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**SIGNED IN FRIENDSHIP** — Pope Paul VI signs a photograph of himself at the conclusion of an audience with Metropolitan Athenagoras of Thyatira, right, and Metropolitan Maximos of Lodi, left, Metropolitan Athenagoras, enroute from Istanbul to London to take up his post of Orthodox Archbishop of Great Britain, stopped in Rome to convey to Pope Paul the satisfaction of the Orthodox Ecumenical Patriarch Athenagoras of Constantinople felt over his recent meetings with the Pontiff in the Holy Land.

## New Meetings Continue Friendship With East

An Advocate News Summary

Pope Paul VI met with two ranking Orthodox prelates in the Vatican this week as Orthodox-Catholic encounters around the world continued to reflect the spirit of friendship fostered by the Pontiff's Holy Land talks with the Patriarch of Constantinople.

In manifestations of the new spirit:

- Patriarch Athenagoras spoke of the "joint front" for discussion of problems obstructing religious unity.
- Francis Cardinal Spellman and Orthodox Archbishop Iakovos conferred in New York.
- Archbishop Iakovos said the meetings between Pope Paul and Patriarch Athenagoras of Constantinople strengthened the "communion of love" between Catholicism and Orthodoxy.
- Augustin Cardinal Bea, S.J., head of the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity, said the Holy Land meetings surmounted "a barrier which might have seemed humanly insurmountable, and perhaps was."

**THE PRELATES** who conferred with the Pontiff this week were Metropolitan Athenagoras of Thyatira and Metropolitan Maximos of Lodi. Metropolitan Athenagoras delivered a message from Patriarch Athenagoras, expressing the Patriarch's joy and satisfaction over the Holy Land meetings.

Metropolitan Athenagoras was on his way to London to take up his new post of Orthodox Archbishop of Great Britain. Metropolitan Maximos was returning to Istanbul from Germany. The Metropolitan said the Pope had expressed "feelings similar to those of Patriarch Athenagoras, together with the hope for another meeting soon."

The Pope sent a message expressing his sorrow and promising special prayers on the death of Catholicos Basilios III, head of the Syrian Orthodox Church in India, it was also disclosed.

**PATRIARCH** Athenagoras, pleased at the rapport established between himself and Pope Paul, spoke in Istanbul of a "joint front" for discussion of problems obstructing religious unity.

The Patriarch said "the way leading to dogmatic unity is long."

"But meanwhile we shall develop this meeting further under the theme of unity," he said.

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stated "We can form a joint front to discuss the same problems. As Christ's Church, we have the same responsibility."

Referring specifically to his encounters with the Pope, he said: "This generous man made an usually favorable impression on me through his wisdom, dignity, culture, simplicity and endless goodness. He charmed me, as he has charmed the whole world."

"We both wished for a new meeting," the Patriarch also said, "when at the same moment, as though from a single mouth, we said good-by. What a distinguished man, and how likely we are to understand one another!"

**CARDINAL** Spellman and Archbishop Iakovos held a brief conference in New York on a proposal aimed at settling religious differences.

Archbishop Iakovos, head of the Greek Orthodox Church in North and South America, said he and the Cardinal discussed a proposal to establish a U.S. commission of representatives of the two faiths for joint discussions of theological, liturgical and other problems.

The U.S. commission, under the plan, would work in conjunction with top level commissions of the two churches to study the differences. The proposals, Archbishop Iakovos said, stemmed from the meeting between Pope Paul and Patriarch Athenagoras.

The two prelates met at the Cardinal's residence.

Archbishop Iakovos, in a message to all under his jurisdiction, said the words and

**'Ignorance' at Root of Panama Problem**

By WILLIAM DAFFRON

PANAMA CITY (NC) — "Perhaps the greatest roadblock to genuine inter-American collaboration is the great ignorance that exists in both North and Latin America about one another. It is common-place to mention this, and yet I do not think that we weigh the consequences."

In these words, Auxiliary Bishop Mark G. McGrath of Panama answered the question as to what is wrong with U.S.-Latin American relations.

"MOST PEOPLE do not have any clear notion of the social upheavals now taking place in Latin America and of the entire historical, social, political and religious environment which has made and makes Latin America what it is today," he said.

Bishop McGrath said this applied to most Catholic leaders, ministers of other religions and of outstanding civic and national leaders.

"Obviously we must make a familiar observation regarding the ignorance of the leaders of Latin American society, and of course, much more so in the case of the masses, regarding the U.S."

"This is often manifest in the blanket statements of social reformers in Latin America, condemning all forms of capitalism and considering the U.S. to be a gross example of abusive capitalism."

"ACTUALLY, THE target of these attacks is still principally the liberal capitalism of the last century which perhaps holds out in other areas of the world, but which has certainly been greatly gone over in the U.S."

Bishop McGrath pointed out that most of the people from the U.S. who live in Latin America for short or long periods of time manage to collect themselves into very cohesive groups.

"When these Americans who have been living within their golden ghettos in Latin America return to the U.S.," the Bishop said, "they pass in their U.S. circles as quasi-experts on Latin America. Their judgments are respected. They often help to further narrow attitudes on Latin America, for example the quite endemic notion that Latin America should be more explicit in thanking the U.S. for its aid."

"THE PROBLEM is more complicated by the fact that American businessmen everywhere, and rightly so, are out to make money. The U.S. industrialists and businessmen abroad too often feel that they are doing all that they need to do in labor relations if they keep within the local laws, whereas these local laws in many cases do not begin to assure labor protection."

"And thus, we find many American businessmen abroad who are far more reactionary, far more prone to dismiss as communist every possible labor agitation, than they would ever have been had they remained in the U.S. itself."

What conclusions can be drawn from these observa-

# Faiths Join in Race Conference

ATLANTIC CITY — Auxiliary Bishop John J. Dougherty, president of Seton Hall University, will head participation of North Jersey Catholics at the first New Jersey Conference on Religion and Race, Jan. 26-28 at the Traymore Hotel here.

BISHOP DOUGHERTY will give one of the three keynote addresses at the opening supper Jan. 26. The conference will continue with 22 workshops on Jan. 27 in four major areas: employment, fair housing, education and the role of civil society and the professions.

The conference is being sponsored by the three major religious faiths, with Herbert

H. Tate, state vice president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, as chairman. He is replacing Rev. S. Howard Woodson, NAACP president, who had to withdraw due to illness.

SHARING THE dais with Bishop Dougherty will be Rabbi Joachim Prinz of Newark and Rev. Theodore Rath, president of Bloomfield College.

Rev. Aloysius J. Welsh, Newark archdiocesan coordinator for interracial justice programs, and Rev. Thomas J. Boyle, pastor of Our Lady of Victories, Paterson, are two of the Catholic representatives on the conference planning committee. Father Welsh is conference vice-chairman and program committee chairman.

AMONG THOSE who will serve as chairman of workshops are Msgr. Vincent P. Coburn, pastor of St. Bridget's, Newark; Msgr. Thomas W. Cunningham, pastor of Im-

maculate Conception, Montclair; Msgr. Eugene J. Reilly, administrator of Christ the King, Jersey City; Msgr. David J. Price, administrator of Holy Spirit, Orange; Also, Rev. Francis J. Houghton, assistant chancellor; Rev. Francis A.E. Hurltz of Christ the King and Rev. Thomas J. Carey, administrator of Queen of Angels, Newark.

Father Boyle will also chair a panel, as will Msgr. John Endebrack of the Trenton Diocese and Msgr. George Sharkey of the Camden Diocese.

LUNCHEON groups will be split up according to subject matter of the panels. Rev. Gerard J. Murohy, S.J., of St. Peter's College will address the housing group. Several laymen from North Jersey will serve as resource persons at the workshops.

The workshops will continue after luncheon and there will be a summation at 5:45 p.m. In the evening a special panel will be presented for all conference officers and delegates of religious sponsors on "Race, Religion and the Community."

THE CLOSING session Jan. 28 will be a business meeting at which plans will be made for a continuing organization and future conferences.

Among those attending from North Jersey will be delegations from the Newark Archdiocesan Councils of Catholic Men and Women. The men's group will be headed by Msgr. Thomas F. Mulvaney, moderator, Daniel L. McCormick, president, and William J. Holub, chairman of the committee on interracial justice.

Mrs. Alfred H. Salerno will head the women's group, which will include a delegate from each district of the ACCW.

## Pope Issues Letter Asking Unity Prayer

VATICAN CITY (RNS) — Pope Paul VI, in historic letter to the Bishops of the world made public on the eve of the Chair of Unity Octave, urged that prayers be offered in thanksgiving for the "happy ending" of his Holy Land pilgrimage and for the ultimate realization of Christian union.

The Chair of Unity Octave (Jan. 18-25), a period of prayer for Christian unity, was begun over 50 years ago by the Franciscan Friars of the Atonement at Garrison, N.Y., who have promoted it around the world through literature and mass communications media.

memory of which he said would "never be cancelled" from his mind.

"We remember," the Pope wrote, "The stirring welcome of the crowds which overcame us in our reaction of joy and wonder. It was the same wherever we went. Equally wonderful was the great care spent by the local authorities in safeguarding our person and facilitating our progress."

"MORE THAN anything else, however, we recall our meeting with the venerable heads of the Churches of the East from which we have been unhappily separated for so long, and more especially we recall our meeting with the Ecumenical Patriarch of Constantinople who, like ourselves, was a pilgrim to the Holy Land.

"With him, we exchanged the holy kiss as did the disciples of Christ. Together we

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THE POPE particularly recommended that services of prayer and thanksgiving be wished to take place in parishes everywhere coincide with the octave. He extended to parish priests during the octave the privilege of imparting the papal blessing.

The Pope began by thanking the Bishops for having drawn the attention of their flocks to the spiritual importance of his pilgrimage, the

## High Court Sets Hohokus Land Case Hearing Feb. 3

HOHOKUS — Arguments have been scheduled for Feb. 3 before the New Jersey Supreme Court in the Hohokus zoning case involving land purchased by the Newark Archdiocese in 1961 with the intention of erecting a high school.

The archdiocese won its case before Superior Court Judge Charles W. Broadhurst in February, 1963, and Hohokus announced an appeal. The decision was based on a 1962 law which rules out zoning discrimination between public and non-profit private high and grammar schools.

SINCE THEN the Supreme Court has rendered a decision in a case involving St. Cassian's, Upper Montclair, without ruling on the constitutionality of the 1962 law. In that case, it decided against St. Cassian's, on the basis that there was no actual discrimination.

The Hohokus case began when the archdiocese announced plans for a high school on land it had purchased. The borough council



**CAMPAIGN KICKOFF** — Bishop Navagh shakes hands with Msgr. Joseph R. Brestel, director of Paterson's "Program for Progress," as the two stand in front of a map of the diocese. Plans for the \$6 million campaign were outlined for pastors during clergy conferences Jan. 16-17.

## Moderators Announced For Paterson Campaign

PATERSON — County and regional moderators were appointed this week by Bishop Navagh for Paterson's \$6 million "Program for Progress" fund campaign.

The Bishop met with all of the priests of the diocese at clergy conferences held Jan. 16-17.

He outlined plans for the building program, which will include a new minor seminary, new high schools in Paterson and Clifton and additions to existing schools in Madison, Denville and Sparta.

MSGR. JOSEPH R. Brestel, diocesan coordinator of the campaign, announced the appointment of three county moderators: Msgr. Walter H. Hill, rector of St. John's Cathedral, for Passaic; Msgr. Andrew V. Stefan, pastor of St. Cyril and Methodius, Boonton, for Morris; and Msgr. Christian D. Haag, pastor of St. Monica's, Sussex, for Sussex.

Passaic County has been split into eight regions with the following pastor-moderators: 1, Rev. James J. Doyle of St. Therese's, Paterson; 2, Msgr. Francis H. Murphy of St. Philip the Apostle, Clifton; 3, Msgr. John J. Shanley of St. Joseph's, Paterson; 4, Rev. Thomas J. Boyle of Our Lady of Victories, Paterson; 5, Rev. Fabian Zator, O.F.M. Conv., of St. John Kanty, Clifton; 6, Msgr. Philip J. Coyne of St. Nicholas, Passaic; 7, Rev. James E. Doherty of Holy Cross, Wayne; and 8, Rev. Cornelius F. Kelly, O.F.M., of St. Joseph's, Echo Lake.

In Morris County, there will be seven regions, with these pastor-moderators: 1, Msgr. John J. Sheerin, vicar general and pastor of St. Margaret's, Morristown; 2, Rev. Joseph A. Glynn of St. Catherine's, Mountain Lakes; 3, Rev. John H. Dericks of Holy Spirit, Passaic; 4, Msgr. Emil R. Suchon of Sacred Heart, Rockaway; 5, Rev. Joseph J. Duffy of St. Mary's, Dover; 6, Rev. John P. O'Connell of Holy Family, Florham Park; and 7, Rev. Lawrence C. Callaghan of St. Vincent's, Madison. Msgr. John F. McKenna, pastor of Our Lady of the Lake, Lake Mohawk, was named regional moderator for one region embracing all of Sussex County.

BISHOP NAVAGH has promised that progress reports will be made to the people of the diocese during the course of the campaign and that an exact accounting would be made public at the close of campaign activities.

Regional moderators and pastors have scheduled meetings for this week and next to discuss the campaign timetable and procedures.

## New Projects Announced Archbishop To Dedicate Union Catholic H.S.

NEWARK — Archbishop Boland, who will dedicate Union Catholic High School Jan. 26, announced plans this week concerning three other projects of the Newark Archdiocesan Development Campaign.

Union Catholic is the fourth of the high schools built under the plan to be completed. The Archbishop has already dedicated Immaculate Heart Academy, Washington Township; Roselle Catholic High School, and St. Joseph's High School, Montvale.

THE ARCHBISHOP announced that a new boys high school to be erected in Jersey City will open this fall. It will accommodate 1,500 boys and will be built on a parking lot across the street from St. Aedan's Church, where the old Jersey City Armory once stood.

Property has also been acquired on 13th Ave. in Newark for the first of four homes for the aged to be constructed, one in each county.

The Archbishop also scheduled an opening day for the Paramus co-institutional high school, which will have 1,940 students. It will open in September, 1965.

UNION CATHOLIC already has 596 boys and girls attending classes, taught by the Dominican Sisters of Caldwell and the Marist Brothers. It enrolled 150 freshmen in 1962 and took in about 450 freshmen last fall. It is the first co-institutional school completed under the plan, but the third in the archdiocese, joining Queen of Peace, North Arlington, and St. Joseph's, West New York.

Brother Faustin Damian, F.M.S., is principal of the boys' school. Sister Veronica Joseph, O.P., is principal of the girls' school.

BIDS FOR THE Jersey City High School are expected to be completed shortly and the school should be ready to welcome its first freshman class in September. If it is not completed in time, however, arrangements have been made with Msgr. James A. Hamilton, pastor of St. Patrick's, Jersey City, to hold classes in his school.

All told, nine high schools are planned under the development campaign. In addition to the four completed, Mother Seton High School for girls in Clark opened last fall and may be dedicated sometime this spring.

Plans have yet to be announced for a girls' high school in Hudson County and a co-institutional school in Essex County.

The campaign, which raised nearly \$31 million in pledges, has now been redeemed to the extent of \$22 million.

## Quit Smoking, Priests Told

BALTIMORE (NC) — The Catholic Review, newspaper of the Baltimore Archdiocese, has recommended that clergymen abandon cigarette smoking as an example to others.

The paper said in an editorial that every Catholic would seem advised to subject cigarette smoking to an examination of conscience.

"Parents, we suggest," the paper said, "should gravely consider the impact of their example on their children and should withhold permission to smoke as long as possible."

"The matter of example applies particularly to moral leaders in any area; for this reason we recommend that clergymen lead the way by abandoning all cigarette smoking, especially in public, and most especially around minors."











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.

Supports Rule On Flag Salute

Editor: I was rather disappointed to see graduates of a Catholic college complain of State Education Commissioner Rauber's decision in Elizabeth...

If we wish to instill love of country, we will not compel anyone to violate his conscience. It is not enough to let the Poles represent us...

To safeguard the inviolable rights of the human person, and to facilitate the fulfillment of his duties...

We should also try to understand the American Bishops' position at Rome as expressed by Cardinal Ritter...

Claims Letter Lacks Validity

Editor: The "Unfair" letter of reader John E. Berke in The Advocate (Jan 16) presents a line of thought...

IT IS ADVANCED "that Protestants are 'fair' to Catholics about what Protestants believe to be 'idolatry'" and

Pessimism Unwarranted

By JOSEPH A. BREIG

Some people have a let-down feeling about the ecumenical council. They think that two decrees — one on communications and one on the liturgy — aren't much to show.

FIRST, FOLKS no longer clearly remember what the Church was like only a few years ago.

THE SECOND reason for the pessimism of some, I think, is this: people do not realize what momentum the Second Vatican Council has acquired.

THE third reason is that few of us fully realize, as yet, what

More Articles On Race Bias

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To Be Silent Is to Consent

Editor: We are sorry to note that John E. Berke of Newark thinks we have acted unfairly when we suggested that The Advocate's readers write letters of protest to Redbook...

When publications and advertisers offend public taste and morality, it is necessary that we Americans speak out.

Any public evidence of a breakdown in American morals should be vigorously protested, not ignored.

Mass Calendar

Jan. 28 - Sunday, Septuagesima Sunday, 2nd Class, Vigil. No G. There is a Cr. Pref. of Trinity.

Forty Hours Newark

Jan. 24, 1964 Third Sunday After Epiphany Septuagesima Sunday: St. John's, 22 Mulberry St., Newark...

Forty Hours Paterson

Jan. 24, 1964 Septuagesima Sunday St. Mary's Abbey, Morrisonville Immaculate Heart of Mary, 400 Halsey Rd., Wayne

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God Love You Helping Those Who Hunger

By BISHOP FULTON J. SHEEN



God implanted in the human body two impelling passions for the preservation of life: one, hunger that our personal life might be preserved by nourishment...

But another biological urge — hunger — is driving men to degradation, famine and disease, outside the U.S.

WOULD IT NOT be well for the U.S. to devote some of the energy now devoted to sex toward nourishing famished people of the world?

Unfortunately, there are many well-meaning persons who suddenly have risen to be counted in the fight against Communism...

The question persists: why, when they're supposedly fighting Communism, they're also fighting against any social reforms whatsoever.

Prof. Alan F. Westin, of Columbia University wrote in Harper's Magazine, "What the Birmers and their compatriots really represent. I submit, is the second great surge of opposition to this nation's bipartisan policies for resisting Soviet imperialism abroad and Communist ideological penetration within our own nation."

A. Blagdan, Jersey City.

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French Nation Reacts Against Birth Control

By GARY MacEON



PARIS — Since World War II, France has reacted decisively against the movement which had been steadily eroding its population for half a century.

IT IS NOT generally believed, however, that the technical or esthetic aspects form the main factor in the new climate in France.

There is also a change of attitude towards birth control. Public opinion no longer scorns them as abnormal or pitiable.

and reduced the husband-wife relationship to a purely biological function.

THE REAL BASIS for this change, in the view of those whose views I have canvassed, is that the French people have gradually come to understand the falsity of the philosophy of planned parenthood...

And so France has switched from the childless marriage to the small-family marriage, from what was called birth control to what is being called regulation of births.

Advertisement for Shop-Rite Super Markets featuring Samsonite Folding Tables. Includes the Shop-Rite logo, a photo of a folding table, and promotional text: 'SHOP-RITE DOES IT AGAIN! YOU ASKED FOR IT!' and 'SAMSONITE FOLDING TABLES \$3.99 each'.

Advertisement for Fidelity Union Trust Company featuring illustrations of people with financial concerns: 'Bills to pay?', 'Don't dismay...', and 'LET FIDELITY HELP'. Text: 'PERSONAL LOAN DEPT. FIDELITY UNION TRUST COMPANY'.





# Honduras Mission

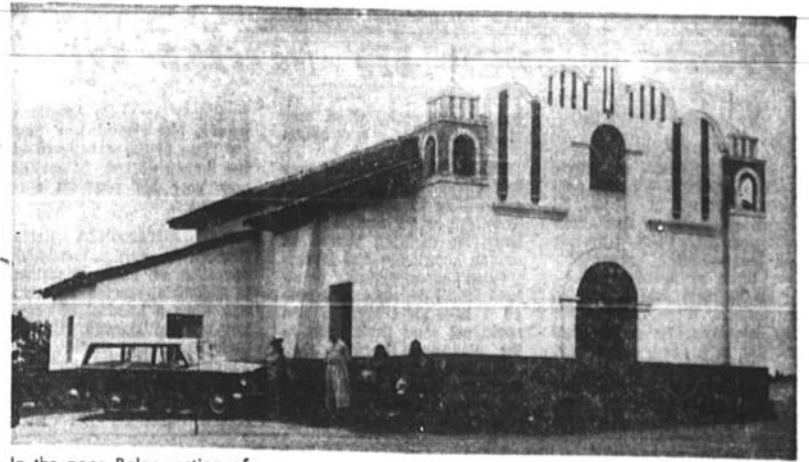
(Next week: Paterson's Bolivia Mission)



Economic as well as spiritual problems concern the four-priest team from the Newark Archdiocese in Comayagua, Honduras. Here Rev. Vincent J. Pretera, pastor, (right) confers with Rev. Manuel Molina, founder of radio schools in Honduras, and Jose Antonio Casasola, permanent organizer of self-help Peasant Leagues.



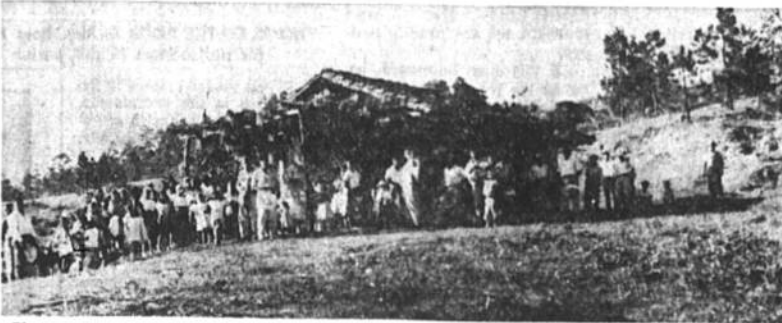
Father Landers performs a Baptism. The others on Newark's team are Rev. Frederick M. Eid and Rev. John J. Egan.



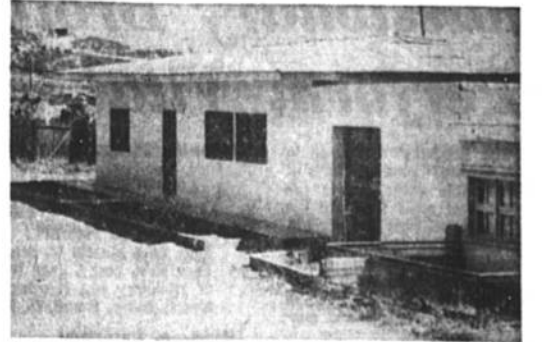
In the poor Belen section of Comayagua is the center of Newark's 300-square-mile mission, Holy Family Church, above and rectory below.



Honduran couple receive marriage instruction from Rev. John J. Landers.



The people wait at an outlying mission church for the visit of the Newark Padre. They know they must have a good turnout, and their men must be there, or Father Pretera will not come again.



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## Paulists Are Leading Catholic Book Distributors

By JERRY COSTELLO

GLEN ROCK — The marketing and management center of the Paulist Press — largest Catholic business of its type in the country — will be dedicated here Jan. 29 by Archbishop Boland, climaxing nearly a century of service and a seven-year period of rapid expansion.

The program will formally launch the New Jersey operations of Paulist Press, America's foremost Catholic publisher and distributor of religious and educational materials.

THE NEW CENTER, which the Paulist Press began using several months ago, is located on Harristown Rd., near the point where Glen Rock, Hawthorne and Fair Lawn meet. The 3 1/2-acre site, once a farm, was the location of a coast artillery installation during the early stages of World War II. The building which the Paulists purchased was erected some 10 years ago and was used by a cosmetics firm.

Space — 54,000 square feet of it — was the attraction. "We simply ran out of space in New York," explained Rev. Alvin A. Illig, C.S.P., executive manager of the press. "That was the prime reason for our move. But it accomplished something else as well — keeping us up with trends in the industry. A great many publishing houses have moved into the suburbs."

PRESS EMPLOYEES were asked to stay on when the firm made its move, and some two-thirds of them did so. The rigors of commuting to New Jersey have taken their toll, however, and by now only about one-third of the plant's 150 employees are members of the original staff.

Father Illig remains a reverse commuter, leaving for work in the suburbs each morning and coming home to sleep in the city—at the Paulist's New York center.



PRODUCTION LINE — Workers in new Paulist Press headquarters in Glen Rock process books to be used in the Paulists' Library Service program. Joseph Gangone, who supervises the processing operation, stands at right.

He has been active in many Paulist Press activities in recent years, including the negotiations that led to the merger with Newman Press.

The man in charge of the total Paulist Press operation is Rev. John Carr, C.S.P., the executive publisher. It is an extensive operation, with offices in Glen Rock, New York and Westminster and retail outlets in Baltimore and Washington.

VISITORS EXPECTING to find long rows of towering presses in the Glen Rock building will be disappointed.

"We haven't done any of our own printing for a couple of years," Father Illig explained. "It was simply a matter of economics. Using outside printers proved to be far less expensive. Our job is primarily publishing and distributing books; I think you'd be safe in calling us the largest Catholic book distributor, and we're among the largest publishers as well."

Paulist Press carries 9,600 different book and pamphlet titles in its various catalogues. In the magazine field, it publishes The Catholic World and The Catholic Layman (formerly Information). In addition to the literature the Press publishes itself it purchases books and pamphlets from 117 different secular and religious publishers in the U.S., and serves as the largest single outlet for Doubleday's paperback Image Books.

THE BUSINESS activities connected with all of these endeavors are located in Glen Rock. So are the books and pamphlets themselves, row after row of large cardboard cartons filled with literature of all description. Much like supermarket shoppers wheeling their carts, employees shuttle up and down the aisles, taking pamphlets, paperbacks and hardcover books from individual cartons to make up shipping orders from throughout the U.S.

A large percentage of the firm's customers are pastors to whom Paulist Press furnishes not only books and pamphlets for church vestibule sale, but offers display cases as well.

ONE OF THE MOST rapidly-growing divisions of Paulist Press is the Catholic Library Service, which as recently as three years ago was no more than an idea in the mind of a N.J. Sister. Today it accounts for a large segment of the time and interest of Paulist Press and remains in a constant state of expansion.

In 1961 Sister Ann Lucille of Convent Station outlined the idea to a Paulist Press salesman: to improve the quality of parochial school library service, why not a centralized office where experts could evaluate, select, catalogue and distribute library books for Catholic schools?

The salesman took the idea to Father Illig, who liked it well enough to put it into operation.



FINAL STAGE — Otis Mazone, left, applies rip-proof transparent binding to library book, the final stage in its processing. Watching is Joseph Berkery, who heads the Library Service program.

Today, under the direction of Joseph Berkery, Catholic Library Service — all of which operates from Glen Rock — not only evaluates, selects, catalogues and distributes library books, as Sister Ann Lucille suggested. It even provides bookshelves, and — for schools short on space — library racks which fold up for easy storage.

The Library Service has a working list of 1,800 titles and plans a total of some 8,000 volumes. A high school division is developing rapidly; already some 600 titles are available.

THE PAULISTS' marked success with the printed word dates back almost to the congregation's founding by Rev. Isaac T. Hecker in 1858. In 1865 he launched The Catholic World and a year later founded the Catholic Publications Society, the forerunner of the Paulist Press. Since then Paulists have relied heavily upon the press in working toward their special aim — the con-

version of America. Since 1957, when Father Carr assumed direction of the Press, the scope of its operation has been completely revamped. Sales today in all areas of publishing and distribution are 10 times the amount they were then.

## Field Trip to Baptistry Lesson for Teachers

ELIZABETH — Paul Henry Steinmetz is only one month old but already he is a teacher of teachers. Saturday he taught a dozen women all about Baptism, as a help in their work as Confraternity of Christian Doctrine Parent Educators at St. Genevieve's parish.

Actually, Paul's work was cut out for him long before he made his appearance last Dec. 17. His mother, Mrs. J. Robert Steinmetz, is chairman of the Parent Educators, a group of 16 women who carry out a program of visits to new parents, bringing CCD literature and other helps toward making the home the first school of religion. A family is visited four times a year until the child is five. They visit 160 homes currently.

IT BEGINS, at St. Genevieve's, with the Baby's Baptism, when the Parent Educators supply a liturgical baptismal robe — made by Mrs. Marian D. Jensen — along with the blessed candle used at Baptism and a copy of the ritual of the sacrament.

When news of the Steinmetz baby's impending arrival was announced, Rev. James J.

Reilly, St. Genevieve's CCD director, suggested that the child's Baptism might be a fine occasion to give the Parent Educators a deeper understanding of the sacrament. Paul cooperated handsomely as Father Reilly administered the sacrament with the CCD women watching every significant action, following with copies of the baptismal ritual which makes a child a Christian, a member of the Mystical Body.

ST. GENEVIEVE'S, which began the educator program about a year ago, is one of 34 parishes in the Newark Archdiocese which have it. "This is a small number," says CCD director Msgr. Roger A. Reynolds, "considering the importance of the program."

"CCD directors all over the country agree on this point — this program is fundamental, because it involves helping parents assume their obligation as the teachers." "The problem," says Rev. William J. King, Paterson's CCD director, "is getting the people to do it and do it properly. But it is worth the effort for a parish puts into it."



WHITE ROBE — Tiny Paul Steinmetz in his mother's arms wears the garment of the new Christian which St. Genevieve's Parent Educators supply to new parents in the parish. Among those who watched Rev. James J. Reilly administer the sacrament were Parent Educators, from left, Mrs. Raymond Brooks, Mrs. John Lussen and Mrs. Eugene Martinez. The group witnessed the Baptism to deepen their knowledge of the sacrament and help them in their work.

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### Membership Drive Feb. 9

JERSEY CITY — A campaign for increased Holy Name Society membership will be made in parishes of the Archdiocese of Newark Feb. 9, according to plans announced this week by the Archdiocesan Federation of Holy Name Societies.

A LETTER from William J. Griffin, president of the society, and endorsed by Msgr. Henry J. Watterson, spiritual director, has been sent to all pastors and spiritual directors asking that a short discourse be given at each Mass that Sunday on Archbishop Boland's plea for a stronger parish Holy Name Society.

All men in the parish, including present members of the society, will be asked to sign applications which will be collected at the end of each Mass. New applicants will be invited to attend a formal reception and enrollment for March 8.

Heading the membership drive are two Jersey City men, Alfred J. Bundies of St. Joseph's and Charles J. Doerler of St. Paul's.

### Papers Shut In Vietnam

SAIGON, Vietnam (NC) — The government has closed down for one month the official Catholic daily newspaper, Xay Du'ng (Upbuilding) and three other Saigon dailies. Xay Du'ng was accused of "having published false news in such a way as to sow religious discord."

The paper was only two weeks old. There was an official complaint after the third number that the paper was too critical of the government.

One of the other suspended papers was Hanh Dong (Action), first issued in mid-December, which has been strongly Buddhist.

Both papers apparently offended the government by their handling of the attacks on Catholics in various provinces.

MEANWHILE, newly released official figures show that there are 1,454,842 Catholics in South Vietnam, which includes most of central Vietnam, and 833,468 Catholics in the communist-ruled north.

The Saigon Archdiocese has the highest number of Catholics, 567,455 or 16.8% of the total population. Highest percentages of Catholics in the total population are reported from the thinly populated Dioceses of Dalat, with 30.3%, and Kontum, with 26%, both in mountain regions.

Catechumens, that is, persons preparing for baptism, number 101,010 in South Vietnam.

### Hospital Group Elects Keenen

ELIZABETH — George E. Keenen Jr. of Westfield was elected president of the St. Elizabeth Hospital Foundation for 1964 at a general meeting which marked the completion of the first year of the organization.

Keenen reported that the foundation, a non-profit organization providing financial assistance to the hospital, has grown to 400 members and contributed \$20,000 to the new cobalt therapy unit at the hospital.

Chosen with Keenen were John A. Conlin of Hillside, Thomas J. Sharkey of Clark and Joseph F. Leddy of Elizabeth, vice presidents; William T. Ard of Elizabeth, secretary; Roland T. Frank of Roselle, treasurer, and Frank K. Sauer of Elizabeth, counsel. Ard, Sauer and Sharkey were also chosen as directors.

### Poll Shows 46% Attend Church

PRINCETON (NC) — The Gallup Poll estimated that 46% of U.S. adults attended church regularly during 1963. Highest attendance, 52%, was recorded in the East, where the greatest proportion of Catholics reside. It also showed persons with college training are more faithful in church attendance than those with less formal education.

The poll, conducted annually, disclosed that total attendance is down from the peak year of 1958 when 49% was recorded.

### Miss Dodd Destitute; Tablet Begins Fund

BROOKLYN, N. Y. (NC) — Bella V. Dodd, former Hunter College professor who left the Communist Party in 1949 and became a chief U. S. witness against the Red conspiracy in education, was reported to be destitute by The Tablet, Brooklyn diocesan newspaper. The paper has started a fund to assist her.


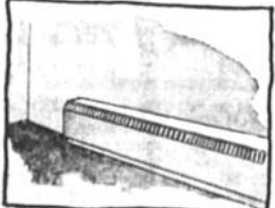
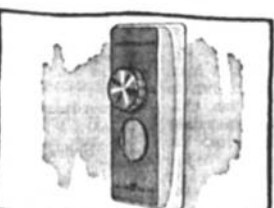



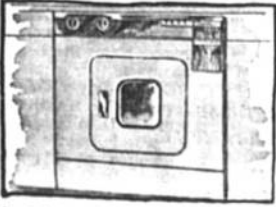








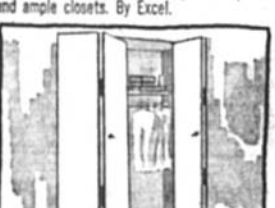
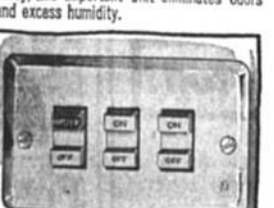
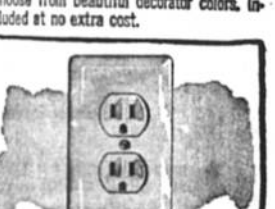

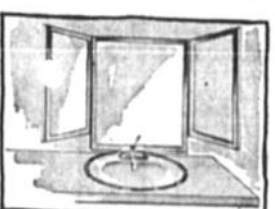






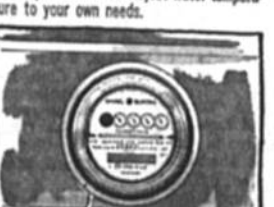

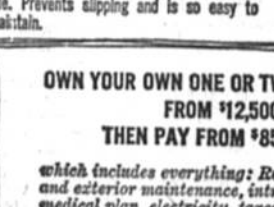


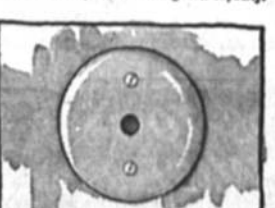


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# Spelling Bees Help Build Communication Skills

By SUSAN DINER

Much of your life, if not all depends on your ability to communicate. If you have a younger sister or brother who doesn't talk yet, you know how difficult it can be to make others understand. Well, Young Advocates, the same difficulty can apply to you. You know that use of the right word can mean quite a difference. Talking with your family, priests, teachers and friends is easy — you can explain what you mean if they don't understand you. But what about when you write? Writing is big part of your

life. You have to write homework, tests, letters, reports and many other things. Chances are you won't be there to explain to the reader just what you meant, so you better make sure what you say is said properly and spelled correctly.

**CORRECT SPELLING** can be learned. And now, Young Advocates, is the time to make proper spelling second nature.

One way schools are helping establish good spellers is through drills. Another is competition. Perhaps your class or school competes in spelling

bees. School winners go on to compete on county and diocesan levels. Me? I never competed in a "bee" nor was spelling one of the subjects on my report card as is the case in many schools now. Last week I had my first experience with a spelling bee, Margaret McDermott, a teacher in Jersey City, and I attended a typical "bee" but as judges at St. Nicholas, Jersey City. Both of us were in for some surprises.

**OUR FIRST** surprise was the words listed as familiar to fifth and eighth graders. Each grade was represented by 30 students. The competition was keen and lasted two hours. It ran the gamut (one of the words for the eighth graders) from "often" to "knickknack" for the fifth graders and "abdomen" to "kaleidoscope" for the eighth graders.

Timble, modernization and oxygen were easy spelling for grade five but squirrel and scissors were stoppers. "Grasshopper" finally produced the winner.

Trellises, hypodermic and alacrity posed no problem to grade eight but penicillin and fauna helped produce the winner in that group.

Rev. Charles G. Stocker, who served as moderator-pronouncer, found he had to dip into a special supply of difficult words to stump the contestants.

We were surprised at the ease with which many students rattled off the correct spelling of words that might be considered "stumpers" for many adults. Throughout the auditorium little cheering sections sighed in relief as their favorite was successful with a difficult word. A special cheer went up as Andre Pelagalli and James McGee pulled first for their grade.

**SPELLING** isn't all a "bee" entails. Knowledge of the meaning of a word is important.

Young Advocates, this is one example of what many schools are doing to help students become successful. While the ability to spell will not necessarily mean future success, it is an important gateway to knowledge that can help you to qualify as tomorrow's leaders. The ability to communicate effectively is important.



**TWO BY TWO** — Twin Maryknoll Sisters meet twins Ann and Agnes Shago at a parochial school assembly in Maryknoll, N.Y. Sister Regina Rosaire and Sister Rosaire Marie have returned from nine years of mission service in the jungles of Bolivia. The twins, now studying at the college pending reassignment to missionary work, hope to return to Bolivia. Sister Regina Rosaire was stricken by polio in 1957 and recovered completely after experiencing almost total paralysis. The Sisters give a vote of thanks to the Peace Corps there which helps spread democratic ideals.

## Pius XII Tells Children . . .

### Compassion for the Suffering

This is the ninth in a series of excerpts of addresses Pope Pius XII gave to children the world over. The series is being presented to you so you may bear your role in the Church in the words of the Pope.

(Part 2 of the address given by Pope Pius XII on Feb. 9, 1946, to a group of 50,000 children of Rome aided by the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration.)

We take the very words of Jesus as our message to them all: "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren ye have done it unto Me."

We feel deep compassion in seeing the little ones suffer and seeing their parents shedding tears who weep only for their

little ones even though they themselves suffer no less — and sometimes even more — both hunger and cold. Therefore we are grateful to all who contribute to so sacred a work of assistance and compassion.

**IT IS WITH** these feelings, dear children, that we salute you in the name of Jesus with-in this monumental basilica which is built upon the first Pope's glorious tomb.

This basilica is immense; it is the largest in the world, and yet you are filling it all and it almost seems that this great church would fain expand itself to make room not only for the other children of Rome who have not been able to come with you but also for all your little needy brothers and sisters in Italy and in the world. But even if this basilica could become still larger and

larger it would yet be too small to contain all those, big and little, who listen to God's voice and wish to obey God's word.

For this basilica, a stone temple beautiful and vast as it is, is but a symbol of Jesus' immense love and an image of His living Church, to which the Divine Redeemer invites all men without exception, dear children, to pray that men may not turn a deaf ear to Christ's voice, but that they may listen to it and let themselves be moved by the love of Christ.

### Have You Read?

The following questions are based on articles which appear in this issue of *The Advocate*. The answers are printed at the bottom of the column with the page on which the answering article can be found.

1. Pope Paul this week asked prayers of thanksgiving for the successful completion of
  - (a) New plans to aid the missions
  - (b) His Pilgrimage to the Holy Land
  - (c) The ecumenical council
2. Last week's snowstorm brought a CYO first in Bergen County when
  - (a) A snow festival was held
  - (b) Five trucks got stuck
  - (c) A ski slope was opened
3. America's largest distributor of Catholic publications is located in
  - (a) Washington
  - (b) Glen Rock, N.J.
  - (c) San Francisco
4. Varied training from literature to witchcraft is typical of
  - (a) Sisters of Charity
  - (b) School Sisters of Notre Dame
  - (c) Maryknoll Sisters

ANSWERS: 1-(b), page 1; 2-(a), page 15; 3-(b), page 9; 4-(c), page 12.

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## 1st Prize for Mt. Virgin

**GARFIELD** — Our Lady of Mt. Virgin School here won first prize in the first annual math contest sponsored by St. Joseph's High School, Montvale. A trophy will be presented at St. Joseph's Feb. 23.

David Scian of Mt. Virgin School placed sixth out of 320 boys representing 65 teams from Bergen County parochial schools. Other members of the winning team are Michael Cangialosi, Andrea Ferullo, Anthony Epifano and Jack Pernice.

David and other individual winners will receive trophies. A four-year scholarship will be awarded to a student selected by Sister Mary DeAngelis, M.P.F., Mt. Virgin's principal.

**Enrollment Up** — LONDON (NC) — The number of children in Catholic schools in Britain rose from 393,000 in 1950 to 597,500 in 1963, the Catholic Education Council reported.

## Acceptable Comics

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| Adventure Comics           | Classics Illustrated, Jr. |
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| All American               | Daffy Duck                |
| Men of War                 | Dan'l Boone               |
| All-Star Western           | Deanna                    |
| Amazing Adventures         | Deputy Dawg               |
| Andy Panda                 | Detective Comics          |
| Aquaman                    | Dobie Gillis              |
| Aqueduct                   | Donald Duck               |
| Archie                     | Eazy Quiz                 |
| Atlantic                   | Emer Fudd                 |
| Loaf Continues             | Felix the Cat             |
| Baby Huey                  | Flash                     |
| Big Man                    | Fox and the Crow          |
| Big Masterson              | Fury                      |
| Beep Beep                  | G. I. Combat              |
| Beetle Bailey              | Green Lantern             |
| Betsy & Veronica           | Gunslinger                |
| Blackhawk                  | Gunslinger Western        |
| Blonkie                    | Grow Grow                 |
| Bob Hope                   | Have Gun, Will Travel     |
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**FESTIVE FUN** — First-place winners in the Bergen County CYO's first snow festival work on their snow-woman entry Jan. 18 at Saddle Brook County Park. The girls, members of Corpus Christi (Hasbrouck Heights) CYO, are, left to right, Linda Morone, Karen Biscaha and Dianne Cullen. Trophies were given for the first three places. Plans are being made for another festival following the next big storm.

**Queen Chosen**

**Essex Marks Anniversary Of Snowball**

SOUTH ORANGE — Clara Cerbone of Holy Family (Nutley) was crowned queen of the Essex County CYO's 10th anniversary Snowball Dance here at Seton Hall University's gymnasium Jan. 18.

She and the two runners-up, Elaine Guzzo of Our Lady of the Valley (Orange) and Mary Dacey of St. Peter's (Belleville), received trophies from Rev. Vincent F. Aftanos, county CYO director. Miss Cerbone also won an all-expense weekend in Washington.

More than 1,500 teenagers attended the major social event on the county CYO calendar.

In the accompanying picture, Miss Cerbone is seated, flanked by Mary Ann Dooley of St. Aloysius (Newark), at left, and Ann Marie Quinn, St. Rose of Lima (Newark). In the center are Patricia Monahan, Blessed Sacrament (Newark), and Patricia Gahan, Sacred Heart (Vailsburg).

Ringing the others are, left to right: Rosemary Esposito, St. Thomas the Apostle (Bloomfield); Eileen O'Boyle, St. Mary's (Nutley); Kathleen O'Hara, Our Lady of Lourdes (West Orange); Miss Guzzo, Mickey Makarchek, Sacred Heart (Bloomfield); Adeline DiSalvo, St. Francis Xavier (Newark); Rita Moriarty, Immaculate Conception (Montclair); Sally Prusteri, Mt. Carmel (Montclair), and Miss Dacey.

**Hootenanny Plans Made**

ELIZABETH — Plans for a Union County Hootenanny, a project of the Union County CYO Council, were discussed recently at a meeting at St. Anne's (Garwood). The Hootenanny will be held at St. Mary's (Elizabeth) Feb. 9 at 3 p.m.

It was also announced that the next council meeting will be March 8 at St. Anne's.

**Teens Build Snow Figures**

SADDLE BROOK — A snow festival, the first of what could become a regular feature of the Bergen County CYO program, was held Jan. 18 at Saddle Brook County Park. Members from various parishes built snow figures.

Three girls from Corpus Christi (Hasbrouck Heights), Dianne Cullen, Karen Biscaha and Linda Morone, won the first prize with Jim Romaine, Hank Hogan and John Heffernan of St. Philip's (Saddle Brook) in second place. Richard Booth, also of St. Philip's, was third. Trophies were given for the first three places.



**SNOW QUEENS** — Finalists in the Essex County CYO's Snowball Dance Queen contest gather around Clara Cerbone of Holy Family (Nutley), who is seated in front, the

1964 queen. The event, held at Seton Hall University's gym Jan. 18, marked the 10th anniversary of the dance. The queen won a trip to Washington.

**In Youths' Corner**

**School Smokers Long Under Fire**

By ED WOODWARD

Mark Twain supposedly said: "It's easy to give up smoking, I do it all the time."

Since the U.S. Surgeon General issued a report confirming the dangers to health in smoking, we all know people who — if they didn't before — now share that experience with Mr. T.

Remarks such as "I'm going to cut down," or "I'm quitting after this pack" are familiar to most of us. But, the cases are relatively few in which we see those resolutions carried out.

ALL OF WHICH leads to a point being stressed by more and more educators — concentrate on stopping teenagers before they acquire the habit, make them aware of the danger.

While the Surgeon General's report may have spurred renewed interest, it is certainly not a jumping off point for an anti-smoking campaign.

High schools in the Newark Archdiocese and Paterson Diocese have long banned or at least greatly restricted smoking in their buildings and often in the immediate vicinity of the school.

"WE HAVE always banned smoking," reported Msgr. John J. McHugh, director of DePaul High School, when he was asked the status of that practice at the Wayne school. "It is a part of the philosophy of the school which we drew up several years ago. We also enlist the help of parents to discourage smoking at home by their children."

"I have always felt that when a person is growing up, he can't take the narcotic in cigarettes," Msgr. McHugh continued. "It will stunt his mental growth. A teacher can always pick out the smokers by the dopy look on their faces."

Msgr. McHugh's comments were representative of those of most administrators questioned about the problem this week. Generally, they favored no smoking at the schools although in some cases sermons, and occasionally juniors, are given permission to smoke in specified areas.

THESE administrators have not just taken up the task of warning their students since the recent report. Some may have accentuated their programs, but this has been an important part of health and science classes for more than a year. Many of the schools have

presented films on the dangers of smoking and some have had lectures from doctors as well as notices on bulletin boards. Most health teachers in the schools have attended a number of cancer institutes conducted by various groups. Packets of materials prepared by the American Cancer Society have also been distributed to the schools.

As one administrator explained it, some of the students at his school have given up the habit because they know that they can't smoke all day at school and this has helped them to break it before it becomes firmly established.

MSGR. FREDERICK J. Stevenson, director of the Youth Department, NCWC, has written to advise us that the deadline for applications to become a host family for the International High School Student Program has been extended to March 1. The original deadline was Feb. 1.

These applications are so far below the number expected that an appeal is being made for more host families. Under the program, high school students from Europe and Latin America will stay with America Catholic families from August of this year until July, 1965.

Examples of these students

**Journalists Win Honors In Hudson**

JERSEY CITY — St. Nicholas (Jersey City) took first place for its newspaper in the Hudson County CYO journalism contest, it was announced by Msgr. Henry J. Murphy, county CYO director. The contest followed a journalism course which was conducted by the CYO for parochial grammar school students in the county.

St. Andrew's (Bayonne) and Mt. Carmel (Bayonne) were second and third, respectively. Honorable mention in this category went to St. Michael's (Jersey City), St. Brigid's (North Bergen) and St. Paul's (Jersey City).

In the magazine division, Our Lady of Libera (West New York) won the first-place award.

Second place went to St. Joseph's (Bayonne) and Mt. Carmel (Jersey City).

The two winners will compete in a Newark Archdiocesan contest.

**Holy Rosary Accredited**

UNION CITY — Holy Rosary Academy recently received notice that it has been placed on the list of schools accredited by the Middle States Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges.

The recognition came as a result of a three-day evaluation conducted last year by a team of eight educators.

The evaluation commended Holy Rosary for its excellence in "its well-integrated program of studies, the background and qualifications of its teachers, the alertness of the staff to current curriculum changes, the sound guidance program and the enriched and intensively active library center."

**Dance Party Set in Paterson**

PATERSON — A dance party will be sponsored by the Young Adults Club of St. Mary's at the Suburban in Paramus Jan. 31. Dave Perler is chairman.

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# Hails New State Property Law

**A Kaylor Release**  
LAKEWOOD (FS) — A new era in New Jersey real estate has been initiated by the recent signing by Gov. Richard J. Hughes of the Horizontal Property Act permitting condominium ownership, says Robert J. Schmetz of Lakewood.

Schmetz, president of Robbitt, Inc., currently is engaged in building the \$75 million Leisure Village senior citizens community in Lakewood. The East's first and largest project devoted exclusively to persons 55 years and older.

With the enactment of the legislation, Leisure Village becomes the first community in the state where buyers will benefit by the provisions.

"Signing of the bill opens new and almost limitless vistas for the real estate field in New Jersey," Schmetz said, "and it will bring about a completely new concept in both construction and sales not only of residential structures, but industrial and commercial buildings as well."

The Horizontal Property Act, he noted, specifically authorizes ownership of a single unit in a multiple-unit complex and also recognizes common ownership of other areas of the whole project.

It clearly establishes the legal and financial responsibility of the apartment owner for his own unit only, with no obligation for defaults by other owners in the complex.

Schmetz pointed out in differentiating the condominium concept from cooperative ownership.

Thus, an apartment may be bought and sold the same as a single-family unit and it may be mortgaged or financed the same way. Also, tax assessors and collectors must tax each owner individually, based on the value of the apartment and the share of the common property.

The plan also affords the owner the same tax advantages of home ownership in that mortgage interest and local property taxes may be deducted from income taxes.



**COLUMNS ELIMINATED** — Truss construction is one of the features of this building recently constructed for Glen Cove Features Post 261 of Piscataway Township by American Builders of Green Brook Township. This specialized use of truss construction eliminates space-wasting columns and posts allowing for more attractive design and unobstructed floor space.

## 1963 A Year of Progress for Hovnanian's

**A Cherenan-Carroll Release**  
MANALAPAN (PFS) — Sales and construction of 207 homes at Holiday North and Holiday South in Manalapan, valued at \$3,810,700, was only a part of the story of 1963 for the Hovnanian Co., one of New Jersey's most active home building organizations.

In a year-end statement released this week by Kevork S. Hovnanian, president of the construction and building

team, major stress was placed on the perfection of the sub-assembly construction technique which enabled Hovnanian Co. to complete homes in less time, with complete elimination of delays caused by inclement weather.

The purchase of property and the opening of new executive offices on Gordon's Corner Road in Manalapan, with the subsequent move from Toms River, was another mile-

stone which took place during the year.

The construction executive also pointed to the planning of Yorktowne-at-Holiday North, the 800-home community soon to open in Manalapan. This new community will introduce to New York and New Jersey residents the "total community concept," something unique in community development.

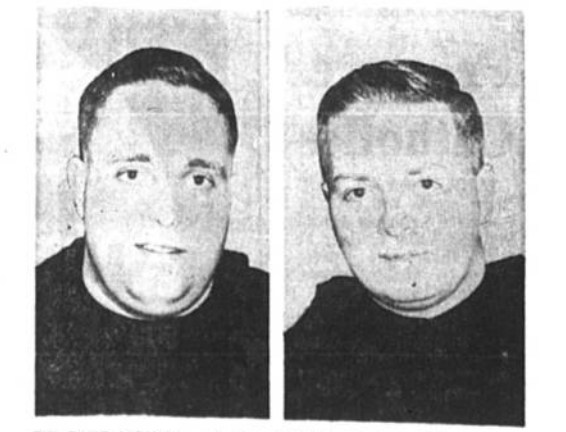
## Archbishop's Appointments

**SATURDAY, JAN. 25**  
11 a.m. — Solemn Pontifical Mass, silver jubilee of St. Thomas the Apostle parish, Bloomfield.

**SUNDAY, JAN. 26**  
3 p.m. — Dedication and blessing of Union Catholic Institutional High School, Scotch Plains; Blessing of residence buildings.

**MONDAY, JAN. 27**  
6 p.m. — Advisory Board meeting, Holy Name Hospital, Teaneck.

**TUESDAY, JAN. 28**  
7:30 p.m. — Archbishop's Night, Serra Clubs of the Archdiocese, Robert Treat Hotel, Newark.



**TO TAKE VOWS** — Brother Patrick Hurley, O.S.B., (left) and Brother Timothy Brennan, O.S.B., will take their perpetual vows as Benedictine Brothers Jan. 25 at St. Mary's Newark.

## Benedictine Brothers To Take Final Vows

**MORRISTOWN** — Two Benedictine Brothers from Elizabeth will profess their perpetual vows Jan. 25 at St. Mary's Abbey Church, Newark.

The candidates are Brother Patrick Hurley, O.S.B., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Werner and Brother Timothy Brennan, O.S.B., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brennan.

Very Rev. Michael Collins, O.S.B., prior of St. Mary's Abbey here, will celebrate the Mass. The two Brothers will be presented to Abbot Patrick M. O'Brien, O.S.B., by Rev. Frederick Muench, O.S.B., Brother Master at the Abbey. Rev. Leonard Cassell, O.S.B., of St. Mary's Abbey will deliver the sermon.

Both Brothers Patrick and Timothy are graduates of Sacred Heart High School, Elizabeth. They entered the Benedictine Order July 13, 1959, and professed simple vows Jan. 22, 1960, after completing a year of novitiate.

Brother Patrick is a graduate of St. Vincent's School of Practical Nursing, Montclair, and is the infirmarian at the abbey. Brother Timothy is assistant librarian at Delbarton School here.

## Bishop Navagh's Appointments

**THURSDAY, JAN. 23**  
6 p.m. — Supper meeting, New Jersey Catholic Institute of the Press, Alexander Hamilton Hotel, Paterson.

**SATURDAY, JAN. 25**  
1 p.m. — Visitation, Mt. Paul Novitiate, Oak Ridge, Feast of Conversion of St. Paul.

**SUNDAY, JAN. 26**  
New Jersey Conference on Religion and Race (through Jan. 28)

**THURSDAY, JAN. 30**  
11:30 a.m. — Low Pontifical Mass, Don Bosco Tech, Paterson

**FRIDAY, JAN. 31**  
10:30 a.m. — Pontifical High Mass, Feast of St. John Bosco, Don Bosco College, Newton.

## Archbishop Davis Is Transferred

**WASHINGTON (NC)** — Archbishop James P. Davis has been transferred from the See of San Juan in Puerto Rico

and has been named Archbishop of Santa Fe, N.M., succeeding the late Archbishop Edwin Byrne, in one of three episcopal appointments announced here.

In the others, Rev. Charles B. McLaughlin, pastor of St. Leo's, Winston-Salem, N.C., was named Auxiliary to Bishop Vincent S. Waters of Raleigh and Msgr. Daniel E. Sheehan, chancellor of the Omaha Archdiocese was named Titular Auxiliary to Archbishop Gerald T. Bergan of Omaha.

ARCHBISHOP Davis relinquishes one of the oldest Sees in this hemisphere, and returns to the Southwest area of the U.S., where he spent his boyhood. The See of San Juan was erected as a diocese in 1511 by Pope Julius II, and Pope John XXIII elevated it to an archdiocese in 1960. Archbishop Davis was named Bishop of San Juan in 1943, and was elevated to Archbishop in 1960.

Born in Houghton, Mich., June 9, 1904, Archbishop Davis moved with his family to Arizona at an early age and spent his boyhood at Flagstaff. He attended the preparatory and major seminaries of the San Francisco Archdiocese at Menlo Park, Cal., and was ordained at Tucson, Ariz., May 19, 1929.

BISHOP-ELECT McLaughlin was born in New York Sept. 26, 1913, and attended Cathedral College, New York; St. Joseph's Seminary, Yonkers, and St. John's Seminary, Little Rock, Ark.

He was ordained June 6, 1941 and has served as diocesan youth director and as a camp director in Hendersonville, N.C.

Bishop-elect Sheehan was born at Emerson, Neb., May 14, 1917, and attended Creighton University, Omaha; and St. Louis Preparatory Seminary and Kenrick Seminary, St. Louis.

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**Fordham Grads To Get Awards**  
NEW YORK — Three N.J. residents will be among the eight graduates of Fordham University who will receive Alumni Association Achievement Awards at the 110th annual College Dinner, Jan. 23 at the Waldorf-Astoria.

E. Vincent O'Brien, registrar of the university, will receive the award for education; Edward F. Rogers of Middletown, N.J., a research chemist, for science; and John A. Kervick of Short Hills, New Jersey State Teacher, for communication arts.

Other recipients will include Vincent Scully, nationally known sportscaster, for communication, sports, and John H. Secordari, TV documentary producer, for communication arts.

The principal speaker at the dinner will be James A. Farley, former postmaster general of the U.S.

# Lithuania Pressures Catholics

BONN, Germany (NC) — Older people and children in Red-ruled Lithuania are clinging tenaciously to their Faith but Communist pressure makes it almost impossible for young adults to do so, according to a group of Lithuanians who arrived in West Germany.

The Lithuanians, permitted to leave their country under terms of the German-Soviet repatriation agreement, were interviewed by a correspondent for ELTA, information service of the Supreme Committee for Liberation of Lithuania, which has headquarters in New York.

WORKERS, party members or Young Communist League members who attend church are satirized in the newspapers and demands are made for their removal from the party or the league, they said. Regular church attendance for such people is impossible because they would lose their jobs.

Priests have no freedom of action, they said, and Bishops have been removed from their duties and replaced by administrators selected by the regime.

ACTIVITY by the clergy is regulated by the Commissar for Religious Affairs, who is responsible to the Kremlin. Whenever a priest is especially active or becomes very popular, he is transferred. A priest is imprisoned if he is caught giving education to a child.

Asked if the effort to popularize communist-type weddings and funerals will have any success, they said it might but only because some persons about to get married think there is no harm in going through a "communist wedding" to get the free gifts, then having a church wedding also.

THE INFORMATION given by the Lithuanian group coincides with a survey of persecution of religion in Lithuania presented at the plenary meeting in New York City of the Assembly of Captive European Nations. Excerpts from the survey follow:

• Since the Soviet takeover of Lithuania, 180 priests have been deported to labor camps in Siberia and 15 have been murdered.

• All monasteries and 405 churches and chapels of the country have been closed and their property confiscated. Teaching of religion is prohibited.

• The seminary in Kaunas, limited to 45 students, is the only one functioning in Lithuania. Only persons loyal to the regime are given permission to study for the priesthood.

## Brochure Gets Printing Honor

NEW YORK — The 25th anniversary brochure of the Diocese of Paterson was selected for display at the 22nd Exhibition of printing Jan. 14-17 at the Hotel Commodore here.

In a letter informing Msgr. Francis J. Rodimer, assistant chancellor, of the honor, the Printing Industries of Metropolitan Area, sponsor of the exhibit, noted that it was chosen as outstanding from thousands of entries submitted for consideration.

The brochure was printed by St. Anthony's Guild of Paterson and largely compiled by Msgr. Rodimer.

## Good Counsel '44 Plans Reunion

NEWARK — The class of 1944 of Our Lady of Good Counsel High School is attempting to get in touch with members of the class for a 20th anniversary reunion April 25 at the Bow and Arrow, West Orange.

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 Sunday, Feb. 3  
 Nutley, St. Mary's, Parent-Teen, Rev. James McLaughlin, Dr. Raymond Lewis.  
**PRE-CANA FOR THE ENGAGED**  
 Jan. 26-Feb. 2 — Kenilworth, St. Theresa's, 8:30-9:30.  
 Feb. 23 — West New York, St. Joseph's, 8:30-9:30.  
 Feb. 28 — Hightstown Heights, Corpus Christi, 8:30-9:30.  
 Feb. 16-22 — Upper Montclair, St. Casimir's, 8:30-9:30.  
 Feb. 16-22 — Elizabeth, St. Michael's, 8:30-9:30.  
 Feb. 16-22 — Passaic, St. Mary's Hospital, 8:30-9:30 or 10:00-11:00.  
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## ■ SODALITY

I am a sodalist . . . I'm not sure of just how it happened . . . why it happened, but now — through to the very fibre of my being — I can't be anything else.

Someone said if you have a love for Christ . . . for Mary . . . if you want to learn to love them more . . . if you want to help other people to love Christ and Mary more . . . then come to the meeting. How could I not go . . .

Since I was a child, the name of Mary was very familiar to me, just like Jesus and Joseph. But through the Sodality of Our Lady, the name Mary began to become much more real . . . much more important to me . . . I began to look upon her as my mother . . . I saw her faith . . . humility . . . purity . . . gentleness . . . courage . . . I came to love her more and more. I learned that someday I would make an **Act of Consecration** of my life to her . . . I would give over my young life, so to speak, to her . . . for her to use as her Son saw fit.

With Mary by my side, no work of mine could really fail. Christ became my King . . . Mary became my mother. I saw my life always in relation to them . . .

Gradually, I began to practice Rule 34 and oh, how hard it was — not to do it not just one day, but every day . . . Would I ever get that formula of **morning prayers** clear in my sleepy mind? The **rosary** is part of my day now — just like eating. And **mental prayer** . . . it was kind of fun in the beginning, made me feel sort of adult, that now I was learning a wonderful new kind of prayer. But 15 minutes every day! . . . Well, that wasn't very realistic, when there are just so many things to do . . . I had so many reasons why I shouldn't do it . . . why I just couldn't do it.

I learned a great lesson though, and now I do talk with Christ 15 minutes each day. It's part of me now and I don't think it's a bit unusual or heroic. It's just the sensible thing to do — to come aside from the crazy mixed-up world and spend some time in silence with God. How can I call God my Father, Jesus my Brother, Mary my mother and not talk with them? How can I know what God wants me to do for Him, if I don't keep quiet for a while and listen in silence for Him to talk to me. It's that simple!

Mass — **daily Mass** — oh, there was a real problem. Everyone told me how much I needed sleep . . . and when in the mornings I woke up sleepy, I knew how right they were . . . Get up an hour, an hour and a half earlier? . . . it just couldn't be done . . . until I started doing it.

Yes, almost every morning now I'm there offering Christ to God and receiving Christ back into me. Could I have stood at Calvary and watched Christ writhing in pain nailed to a cross, seen the blood spilling down the wood and then looked into his pain-filled eyes and said, "Sorry Lord, I can't come to the unbloody sacrifice You left me—you see, I'm too sleepy!" . . .

The Mass with its changing moods is part of my life now — it's the biggest prayer of my day . . . I stand daily at the cross now and graces pour into my soul which make me say I think I always shall.

The **examination of conscience** at night was never too much of a problem — perhaps because I never did it too well . . . I was so tired and so near a bed. But, as I grow more mature, I begin to see more and more its importance. It's my thanks to God at the



close of a grace-filled day . . . It's the daily reminder of the duties I must do and the way of rooting out from my selfish nature, the things that hold me back.

My life is something like a diamond: the more facets that are cut into it, the more it dances with sparkle and color. May the facets that the sodality has cut in me make me attractive to others, so that they'll listen to You . . . Make me sparkle with light — the light of Christ shining in the darkness leading others lost in darkness to You, the Light of the World . . . Use me as you will.

# 'Shock Troops' of the Church

The Church is . . . 'a battle line drawn up,' Pope John XXIII observed in 1959.

"There can be no doubt that the divisions of its devoted army greatly hasten the inevitable victories of the King of Peace as they work together striving to excel in virtue . . .

"We know very well that you are the shock troops of this army."

The message was addressed to some 10,000 men and women, boys and girls, from 43 countries who were gathered at Seton Hall University for the second World Congress of Sodality of Our Lady. The late Pontiff's choice of a military metaphor was appropriate — the sodality was originally an organization for men and boys; its rules outline a way of life that summons strength, and zeal and perseverance.

It began 400 years ago among the Jesuits, themselves sometimes known as "shock troops" of the Church. The anniversary will be marked locally on Saturday, Feb. 9, at the scene of the World Congress — Seton Hall's South Orange campus — by the sodalities of the Newark Archdiocese. The program will center on two subjects, the liturgy and racial justice, highlighting the sodalists' dual commitment — to prayer and the social apostolate. This is the commitment that has caused the sodality to be hailed as a movement particularly suited to the needs of our times.

But it was not always so. Through its history, sodality alternately flourished as an elite of spiritually mature and zealously active Catholics — and degenerated into glorified clubs for pious ladies. The impetus to the modern rejuvenation of sodalities was given by Pope Pius XII in 1948 when he issued the Apostolic Constitution, *Bis Saeculari*, which ordered the reform of sodalities along the original lines. Sodality of the past, Pius wrote, "cannot compare with sodalities of the present in number — but can in the fervor of their apostolate . . ." He added firmly: "The observance of rules is more important than numbers of sodalists."

The rules (formally compiled in 1910) which pertain to the duties of sodalists, separate the sodality from the status of a club and place it firmly in the category of a way of life. The sodalist is required to recite certain morning prayers, to assist at daily Mass whenever possible, to spend 15 minutes daily in mental prayer, to recite the rosary daily, to examine his conscience each night, to have a regular confessor and follow his advice in matters of the soul, to make a monthly day of recollection and an annual retreat. Sodality members are also committed to "think with the Church" — as the rules phrase it: "conforming their faith and life entirely to the faith and morals which the Catholic Church teaches, praising what she praises, disapproving what she disapproves of, having the same sentiments in everything with her, and never being ashamed to act, in private and public life, as faithful and obedient children of this their holy Mother."

Among further duties: the zealous performance of spiritual and corporal works of mercy, particularly toward the sick. A sodalist undergoes a period of probation, usually a year and a half, before he is judged capable of living sodality life.

Obviously, the sodality is not an organization dedicated to seeking large membership. Pius stressed that members were to be selected — that they must be people "who are not at all satisfied with leading a common ordinary life, but are determined, in accordance with ascetical norms and exercises of piety laid down in the Rules to fulfill even the highest aspirations of their hearts."

This began the new era of sodalities — the formation of "*Bis Saeculari* Sodality" to be distinguished from organizations which used the name of sodality but had no relation to the Common Rules of 1910. Only those answering to the description of "true sodality" would be granted a charter and affiliation with the "*Prima Primaria*" Sodality (the mother sodality) at Roman College. Upon the affiliation hinges eligibility for the indulgences of sodality life. Many that had worn the name "sodality" could not qualify. Isolated sodalities — among them the one founded in 1922 at the College of St. Elizabeth, Convent Station, and the one dating before the turn of the century at Jesuit St. Peter's College — were true sodalities long before *Bis Saeculari*.

One of the first "*Bis Saeculari* Sodality" to follow the Pope's exhortation was the one formed at St. Paul's parish in the Greenville section of Jersey City, by Rev. Charles R. Callahan. It began with 40 members and grew to 400. It is credited with launching the *Bis Saeculari* Sodality movement in the eastern U.S. St. Paul's pastor, Msgr.

Leo L. Mahoney helped organize the national sodality federation and serves on the board of the National Conference of Sodality Directors. Father Callahan served a term as president.

In 1954 Archbishop Boland named Msgr. Mahoney director and Father Callahan assistant director of the Newark Archdiocesan Sodality Federation. Erection of sodality unions — archdiocesan-wide federations designed to serve and assist individual sodalities — followed: a priest-directed High School Sodality Union and an Adult (Parish) Sodality Union, with a Junior Sodality Union now planned. Archdiocesan Sodality Day observances were inaugurated; leadership institutes for youth are held. Selection of the Archdiocese as the site of the Second World Sodality Congress was international recognition.

John Leunis, a young Jesuit scholastic from Belgium who taught grammar at Roman College, formed the first sodality from a handful of students who used to assemble after daily classes and on feast days for prayer and devotions to the Blessed Virgin Mary. Other young men at the college became interested, and in 1564 the first set of rules was established and the sodality was formally placed under Mary's protection.

The object for members: strive for personal perfection in virtue and study, doing works of charity and cultivating zeal for souls. By 1569 there were some 30,000 sodalists — all men and boys.

Father Leunis died in November, 1584, less than a month before the *Prima Primaria* sodality was given formal recognition in the bull of Pope Gregory XIII, *Omnipotentis Dei*. The bull empowered the general of the Society of Jesus to receive into the *Prima Primaria* sodality others than students of Roman College, and gave permits: on to the Jesuits to erect sodalities in their parishes, missions, and colleges, wherever the Society of Jesus was located.

During the 17th century alone 80 Cardinals and seven Popes came out of the ranks of sodalists. Saints — among them Stanislaus Kostka, John Berchmanns, and Francis de Sales — were sodalists. Emperors, kings and princes of Europe were sodalists and encouraged sodality growth. In 1748 Pope Benedict XIV issued the "Golden Bull" — *Gloriosae Dominae* — which confirmed and expanded the privileges and indulgences attached to sodalities. In 1751 women and girls were allowed to join sodalities and membership mushroomed.

Sodalities even survived the suppression of the Jesuits, 1773-1814. Gradually, by edict of various Popes, sodalities expanded beyond Jesuit territory and now they are erected by Bishops of dioceses. But still, participation in sodality privileges and indulgences must be sought from the general of the Society of Jesus. The indulgences are rich — beginning with the plenary indulgence offered on the day of reception into the sodality, when the sodalist consecrates himself to Mary.

Joseph Cardinal Ritter of St. Louis is the episcopal moderator of the National Federation of Sodality. The national director is Rev. Joseph H. Hughes of Duluth. A former director, Rev. Daniel Lord, S.J., gave great impetus to the movement in the U.S. through thousands of pamphlets and books.

Without a doubt the sodality movement — in the sense of "true" sodalities — is still in the stage of growth. Individual sodalities sometimes fizzle out — when the demands of sodality membership are not met. Currently — using the quadri-centennial as a kickoff — the Newark sodalities are planning still another rejuvenation, with particular concentration on formation of *Bis Saeculari* sodalities in high schools and among adults, especially men.

There are now approximately 200 sodalities in North Jersey, established in parishes, grade and high schools, and colleges. But numbers are not to be the goal; rather it is holiness of individuals designed to overflow into their environment.

"Much progress has been made since *Bis Saeculari*," observes Msgr. Mahoney, "particularly in the U.S. But much more has to be done. In conformity with the Second Vatican Council there has to be a greater dependence on the laity if the work of the Church is to progress. We need what the sodality can produce, intellectually and spiritually formed men, apostolic men — and women too — who will intelligently do the work of the Church."

Rev. Francis J. Reilly, Paterson's diocesan sodality director, calls attention to the difficulty of forming sodalities in parishes already occupied with so many activities, one factor, he notes, that is responsible for the "cycles" during which sodality alternately flourishes and wanes. "This new start may do it," Father Reilly observes. "It's a new start, not a new idea. The idea is serving God."

*Most Holy Mary, Virgin Mother of God, I am most unworthy though I am to be your servant, yet touched by your motherly care for me, and longing to serve you, do, in the presence of my guardian angel and all the court of heaven, choose you this day to be my Queen, my Advocate, and my Mother; and I firmly resolve to serve you evermore myself and to do what I can that all may render faithful service to you. Therefore, most devoted Mother, through the Precious Blood your Son poured out for me, I implore you to number me among your subjects and accept me as your servant forever. Aid me in all my actions and beg for me the grace never by word or deed or thought to be displeasing in your sight and that of your most holy Son. Watch over me and deter me not at the hour of my death. Amen.*

. . . The Sodalists' Act of Consecration

# Sodality . . . For Whom?

Originally formed for men only, the sodality, through the years, became widely thought of as a women's organization. Now there is a sodality for everyone.

Organized in parishes and schools, there are adult or professional sodalities, high school sodalities and junior sodalities for grade school children, from sixth grade up. There are even family sodalities. Nor is sodality membership restricted to lay people; priests may become sodalists and there are sodalities for seminarians.

ians. There is even a sodality for shut-ins.

"The primary responsibility of a sodalist is the sanctification of the social unit he is most closely associated with," says Rev. Charles Callahan. "The member of a family sodality is irrevocably committed to the family lay apostolate within and outside of the parish. As a member of a school group his job is the Christianization of that group by functioning at his best through the school society and its organizations."

## Mr., Mrs., and Miss Parishioner

Take a college professor, a doctor, a bridge builder, a stock broker, and a store clerk with an age range of 20 to 67 and unite them as a sodality striving for one goal. A fantastic idea?

"But it works," says Rev. Stanley M. Grabowski, moderator of the men's and single women's sodalities of Mt. Carmel's parish, Bayonne.

Adult sodalists are the backbone of Christian Confraternity in the parish, work closely with the Legion of Decency, and "You name it, they do it," Father Grabowski says.

The 23-member men's sodality at Mt. Carmel in 1957 became the first of its nature in the archdiocese to be united with the Prima Primaria sodality at Roman College after Bis Seculari.

Members are often called upon to give lectures, model meetings, and advice to directors or newborn sodalities all along the eastern seaboard.

"I used to think the sodality way of life was too stringent," recalls Rev. Charles R. Callahan, whose Bis Seculari sodality founded in 1948 at St. Paul's, Greenville, gave impetus to sodality rejuvenation in the east — in the nation, really. The demands of sodality life did not stop the St. Paul's group; from 40 young women (about half of whom later joined the convent) it eventually grew to 400, men and women, boys and girls, organized into separate sodality units. An original member, Eileen Prendergast, now devotes herself to the sodality movement as executive secretary of the archdiocesan sodalities.

Rev. George M. Keating had the opposite idea of sodalities before he got into the work. "I thought sodality was just another of those groups whose members just put in an appearance at meetings," he recalls. He refers to his appointment seven years ago as moderator of the young women's sodality at St. Rose of Lima, Newark, as "a revelation."

There were six members at first, now there are 22. They stand ready, as is the way of sodalists, to assist in the parish in any way possible — assisting the sick and the aged, doing clerical work in the rectory, fighting obscenity by personal visits to newsstands, letters to publishers. With members of other sodalities in the Adult Sodality Union of the Newark Archdiocese they staff the Legion of Decency office in Newark, answer telephone queries about movie ratings. Father Keating is director of the union, a post in which he succeeded Father Grabowski.

"If I had to start a sodality today," says seasoned sodality moderator Father Callahan, "I would take a group of at least three men, no more than 10, instruct them for one or two years on the sodality way of life, have them inform their wives . . . You would end up with a true men's sodality and the beginning of a family sodality."

"I feel that family sodalities are what we should try for today," Father Callahan explains. "In that way you reach into every level of age, you have both men and women, people in all occupations, and so on."

"Maybe out of the original 10 men, you get five who turn out to be sodalists," Father Callahan reasons. "Five couples are enough to start a family sodality." At St. Paul's, Irvington, Father Callahan currently has a sodality of 15 families.

If all this sounds like too big a chore for the moderator, Father Callahan points out: "More priests would join sodality work if they could see how valuable an adult sodality would be in performing many parish duties. If a priest would gather five men capable of sodality way of life, that's all it would take to have an effective, well-trained lay apostolate in the parish."

The 400th anniversary of sodalities is going to be the occasion of efforts to recruit more sodality directors for the Newark Archdiocese. Father Grabowski, who is chairman of the celebration, said the aim is to enlist 60 priests to encourage at least six men in their parishes to start an adult sodality.

## In College: a Leaven

"I would rather be a teacher than do research," said a college biology major. "In teaching I would have the chance to meet people and influence them."

This is the sort of thinking that evolves from sodality formation. It bears out the contention of Sister Eleanor Maria, moderator of the 63-member sodality at the College of St. Elizabeth: "Girls who have dedicated themselves to the sodality at school will follow through in life. The beauty of it is that sodality gives them a rule that they live. It becomes part of their life and it is hard to drop."

It only begins during college days — the prayer life, the apostolic actions like leading 60 St. E's girls in the civil rights March on Trenton. "Father Daniel Lord, S.J., used to say, if you're just training your sodalists to be sodalists in school, you can scrap the whole idea of sodality," Sister Eleanor Maria said. Since 1922 the sodality has functioned at St. Elizabeth's in the hope of sending its women into their various worlds with that extra dimension in their lives, that deep purpose of influencing others.

Thirty young men — sodalists at St. Peter's College — are a dynamic example of this will to influence. A symposium on racial justice presented for the student body, a drive to salvage high-school dropouts through personal contact and counsel, and intensive study of ways to foster spiritual development among other Peter's men — these are some of their methods.

College sodalities make invaluable contributions in the view of Rev. John E. O'Brien, dean of Seton Hall University College. He ticks off such efforts of the 25-member sodality of nursing and education students as bringing about thrice-weekly noon Mass in the college chapel and gathering medicines for the missions.

"They act as a sort of leaven . . ." he added. "Wherever you find a group of dedicated young people such as this, it cannot help but raise the level of the college on the whole."

## Teenagers . . . Repairing the Image

As accounts of teenagers in trouble cast a shadow on the image of modern youth, thousands of North Jersey high school students quietly work to repair their impression as sodalists.

Senior students of St. Peter's Prep, Jersey City, hold ecumenical seminars with Protestant youth. . . Public school girls of St. Philip's, Clifton, pray "for vocations and for all teenagers" and zealously send help to a South African mission. . . A teenage girl says frankly, "My whole way of life, everything I do, is built around sodality." A boy talks of the meaning of charity as he has learned it through sodality: "If we fail to see in other people the qualities which God has instilled in them, then we lose the purpose of Christianity."

At Immaculate Conception, Montclair, members of the boys and girls sodalities study their "three-fold vocation" with their moderator, Rev. Charles F. Theobald: "As a son or daughter in a family, as a student, and as a person in society who is able to bear Christ into the world." The first two will change, they reflect, but the third is an unchanging



A sodalist pours for patient at St. Ann's Home for the Aged where she is carrying out her work of mercy apostolate.

## Search for Leaders

Junior sodalities for grammar school children are a "talent search." Here, leaders of high school, college, parish, or professional life are formed.

Rev. John J. Flynn, of St. Catharine's, Glen Rock, director of junior sodalities in the Newark Archdiocese, notes that sodalists in grammar school are imbued with staunch Christian principles which shape their role in the future.

The juniors follow the sodality spirit, although some of the requirements are not as strict. In some schools members join as early as sixth grade and are temporarily consecrated to Mary in the eighth.

These young sodalists promote campaigns within their school for personal honesty, clean language, and a respect for high moral attitudes. They also cooperate in raising money for the missions, collecting clothes for the poor.

But the prime reason for junior sodalities is to establish leadership abilities and strengthen Christian principles in members. They usually emerge as leaders wherever they go, Father Flynn notes.

A union of 73 junior sodalities is expected to be functioning by next year.

## Seminary Underlined

Students for the priesthood follow a spiritual regimen even more intense than that of the sodalist. Still, 50 of the 295 at Immaculate Conception Seminary, Darlington, find their sodality valuable to them.

"The basic idea of the sodality for seminarians is that certain aspects of their life are underlined, making them even more aware of their responsibilities," explains Msgr. William F. Hogan, moderator of the sodality founded in 1958.

Spare time is sparse for a seminarian, but the sodalists sacrifice some of theirs for twice monthly seminars on topics related to their future priesthood. Sometimes priests are invited to address the seminarians about the organizations they direct.

Apostolic work usually has to be restricted to summer vacation time because of the heavy burden of study. The sodalist seminarian may volunteer for some task in his home parish, or go off to help at a crippled children's camp, enlisting non-sodalists to come along.

"The sodality here is not a training ground for future sodality moderators," Msgr. Hogan notes, "but it might happen as a by-product." Meanwhile, a priests' sodality is in its embryo stages, as is a sodality for divinity school students.



Sodalists often perform menial tasks in the service of the Church; here, at Immaculate Conception, Montclair, high school sodalists clean sanctuary.

## Anniversary To Stress Race, Liturgy

The sodalities of the Newark Archdiocese will observe the 400th anniversary of the first sodality with a conference on the twin theme: the liturgy and racial justice, Feb. 9 at Seton Hall University, South Orange.

Twelve workshop discussions on the liturgy will be conducted by priests and Sisters, followed by 12 workshops on race relations — in the school, the neighborhood and employment — by Negro and white laymen.

Over 500 sodalists are expected to attend the conference beginning at 1:45 p.m.

Archbishop Boland will address the evening session at 7 p.m. The keynote address explaining the relationship between worship and love will be delivered by Rev. Stanley M. Grabowski of Mt. Carmel Bayonne, who is secretary to the National Conference of Sodality Moderators.

The featured speaker will be Rev. Philip F. Berrigan, S.S.J., of New York, who founded the first integrated sodality in New Orleans.

A Dialogue Mass will be celebrated at 4:30 p.m. by Msgr. Leo L. Mahoney, director of sodalities in the Newark Archdiocese.

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