

College Head Welcomes New Student—His Brother

Chicago — (NC) — Paul Hussey, recently discharged from the Navy, has entered Loyola University here as a pre-legal student. He was welcomed by his brother, the Very Rev. James T. Hussey, S.J., who is president of the school. The two are the youngest and oldest of six brothers.

Divorce Rate Plagues State of New Jersey

Trenton, N. J. (INS) — A chancery court survey reveals that a weekly average of 160 divorce petitions was filed in New Jersey during 1945. Chancery officials estimated that by the end of the year about 9,000 requests for divorce will have been filed.

Common Peace Basis Needed

Rome — (NC) — The Bishops of the United States brought out a point of profound importance when they insisted in their statement "Between War and Peace" that the frank recognition of ideological differences must precede any sincere effort in realistic world cooperation for peace, writes *Quotidiano*, Catholic independent newspaper here.

Citing the Bishops' assertion that Russia attaches distorted meanings to the words in talking about "democracy" and "rights," the Rome newspaper observes: "To feign ignorance of this matter and to erect a new order upon such a misunderstanding would be insincere, vain, insidious, because the formula of cooperation among peoples — and, perhaps, that of juridical equality among nations — would be nothing else than a camouflage of the old policy of alliances and balance of power, which during the centuries has caused too much bloodshed."

Christianity — Roman universal Christianity with its inflexible ethical law — is the most solid foundation of international life, the newspaper observes, but better than "rhetorical affirmations" of this truth is working for it "in silence, with all our strength, so that it may become true some day."

Today we must face the reality, the article continues, that there is no ideological basis upon which the edifice of peace can be securely constructed. "There is no desire to convert any one forcibly, even by means of atomic suggestions," *Quotidiano* writes but it is necessary that the ideological stand be made clear in all sincerity.

1945 Movie Audiences Show 2 Million Drop

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veritably not often enough to make them habitual moviegoers. Hollywood, by sheer economic force, has drawn to itself the cream of the world's dramatic talent. Among its personnel of 203,200 artists and trained workers — which last year bagged a total pay check of \$343,033,700 — are to be found hosts of brilliant writers, directors, producers, actors and technicians, many of whom never get a real chance to show what they can do. It is a safe estimate that not more than 25 per cent of Hollywood's intellectual and cultural potentiality is afforded active expression.

Why is this? The facts, boiled down, prove beyond a doubt that the Hollywood aim is wrong.

Through an outworn and defective sight, the Hollywood movie industry continues to aim at the same target Barnum and Bailey were shooting at half-a-century ago.

And when movie patronage falls off, instead of taking fresh artistic aim at a higher and more promising objective, too many Hollywood producers start looking around for some new technical trick with which to repeat, if they can, the 1930 phenomenon of the talking film.

Just now television is the false sustaining hope. It may come in 1946 but if it does, to what level of public taste will it cater? The same as the radio? The same as the majority of our present-day movies, which we regard and well-informed critics can deny are far below the entertainment quality of a year or so ago?

Unless "Carm" Johnston can tell us these questions remain unanswered. Meanwhile millions are waiting for a diet of movie entertainment in which aesthetic and intellectual values are submerged in a sea of commercialism.

Snub to Catholic Education At UNESCO Meet Deplored

Medellin, Colombia — (NC) — "There can be no spiritual progress in America and the heights of culture and learning can not be scaled without the contribution and initiative of Catholicism. Any attempt to ignore this fact means to devise an ephemeral policy, one without spiritual foundation, without great ethical ob-

jectives." In these words *El Pacifico*, daily newspaper published here, expresses its "surprise" at the failure to name any representative of the Catholic educational system to the U. S. delegation which at a conference in London prepared a charter for the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization.

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