

Religious in Sacred 32 Named in '45

Last of the group of 32 named in the year 1945 was Cardinal Cerezo, Dominican, who died on November 12. He was named Cardinal in December, 1945, and was the first of the group.

Cardinal Cerezo, Dominican, was named in 1945 by Pope Pius XII. He was the first of the group of 32 named in the year 1945.

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RELEASED TIME IN TOKYO SCHOOL

Tokyo — (NC) — A program for released-time religious instruction has finally been set up at the American school for dependents here. The new decision was announced by Maj. Herbert A. Ingraham, headmaster at the school.

Under the arrangement pupils will be given opportunity for Catholic, Jewish and non-denominational Protestant instruction by Army chaplains or other qualified personnel under their supervision. Maj. Ingraham stated that the instruction will be considered an elective subject with provisions for at least one hour a week and more for those requesting it.

Previous to the announcement considerable concern was felt by Catholic personnel with the occupation forces over the issue of religious instruction in the school.

Because the devastating air raids have destroyed or heavily damaged all the Catholic schools in this area American Catholics in occupation service are forced to send their children to the "American School," which was founded here by Protestant missionaries for their children and was later reorganized as a non-denominational school.

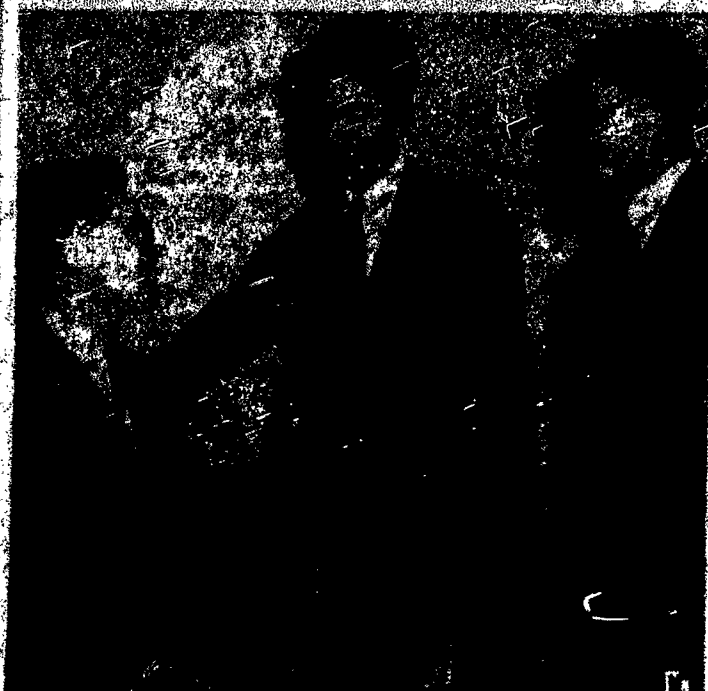
Study of Bishops' Statement Urged

Washington — (NC) — Through reading and study of the recent statement of the Bishops of the United States on the basis for world peace, it is urged on the leaders of women's groups affiliated with the National Council of Catholic Women, by Mrs. Mary Margaret Mannix, president of the council in her current monthly message.

"During the past months we have heard much concerning peace, permanent peace — how it is to be achieved; how it is to be preserved," Mrs. Mannix has written. "Many statements have talked long and hard as to the making of peace. But we have rarely heard anywhere (the true meaning of peace. In this statement, our spiritual leaders remind all men that there is a blueprint for the attainment of true peace: recognition of the fundamental dignity of man; recognition that human life is sacred and that all men have rights; and the securing of those rights to men everywhere."

Cuban Frigate Honored — (NC) — The Government of Cuba conferred its highest award, the Grand Cross of Carlos Manuel de Cespedes, upon Archbishop Valentin Zubizarreta, O.C.D., of Santiago, Cuba.

HOPE IS 'GOOD PRIESTS'



The first three Japanese students to enter the United States since the war, these three seminarians go to Rome to continue their studies for the priesthood. Left to right: Charles K. Yamada, of Osaka; John K. Sawada, of Tokyo; and Joseph T. Kawaguchi, of Nagasaki. Residing at Maryknoll Seminary, Ossining, N. Y., until time for their departure they expressed thanks to General MacArthur for the special privilege granted them in leaving the country to study. Mr. Sawada, spokesman for the group, declared "There is a lot of work to be done in our country for the Church. We hope to become good priests." Mr. Sawada's father was formerly Consul General in New York and Ambassador to Brazil. Mr. Yamada lost his entire family in the atomic bombing of Nagasaki. (NC Photos)

Jap Seminarians Here on Way to Rome

Maryknoll — (NC) — Three Japanese youths, the first to come to this country since Pearl Harbor, have arrived at Maryknoll Seminary here for a short stay before journeying to Rome where they will continue their studies for the priesthood at Propaganda College.

They are John K. Sawada, 27, of Tokyo, whose father was former Consul General for Japan in the United States and later Ambassador to Brazil; Joseph T. Kawaguchi, 22, of Nagasaki; and Charles K. Yamada, 25, of Osaka, whose entire family perished in the atom bombing of Nagasaki.

Priest OK's Punishment As Good for Children

New York — (NC) — Taking issue with a school of otherwise disposed child experts, the Rev. Hugh Calkins, of the Service Fathers, contended that punishment is good for children, in a discourse on the Faith in Our Time program.

"Punishment, these experts say, only suppresses a child's natural desire for self-expression and hinders his future personality development," Father Calkins said. "Yet it is because of such foolish experts and their thoughtless followers that America is filled with spoiled children and juvenile criminals. Their desire for self-expression has been allowed to run wild. Early and firm and frequent punishment would have taught them to discipline their lives."

A restriction of the fine art of punishment, which seeks not to harm but to hurt, is needed for disobedient children in families, Father Calkins said. He added that hurting them "might mean either their bodily feeling or their sensitive emotional feelings," but the hurt always is "pinned for the cure that sensible parents have in mind for their children."

Juvenile misbehavior was far less serious in the days of the strap and the woodstock, Father Calkins said, and "teenagers of that era found 'there was no percentage in being bad.' One of

parent who punishes a child for failure, to live up to the God-given responsibility, must discover that the child admits he deserves the punishment because children have a strong sense of justice. He declared that unless parents will be strong enough to enforce painful reminders for violations, life itself will brutally punish the children adult who thinks he gets away with things.

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