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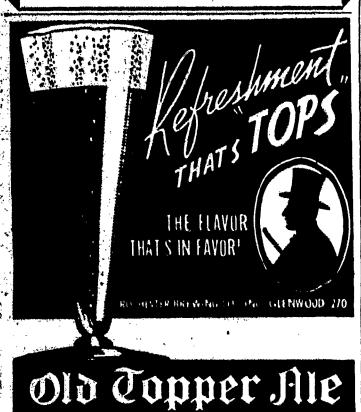
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its employees were ready to join

harvesting brigades, giving up

one week of their vacations for

Students at theological schools

have also been invited to join

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The behind-the-scenes glimpse at

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Prague, Czechoslovakia—(NC)—"If you're looking for a perfect example of how the communists take all the good out of something," a Czech said to me, "here is one." My friend referred to the re-

cruiting of "voluntary harvest obliged to go.

She said, "No, but I want to go supposed to be recruited from to the university next year." offices, trades and universities as well as from enterprises and or. I asked. "Can't you go to the

ganizations not directly concerned university without having worked with the fulfillment of the Two-Year Plan. It was reported "I don't know," she said. "I've that under normal weather con- got a communist friend at school. ditions the number of voluntary She told me that it was a good workers registered for harvest thing to join a brigade. She said work would have been enough. she heard that they'll make a it is now necessary to organize difference between students who emergency harvest brigades. who didn't."

EVERYWHERE the fields are ipening. The weather is far said. head of the farmers. This year there has been too much rain. "But it's only for a month, and it has rained part of just about I want to go to the university every day for the past five or next year." ix weeks. The incessant rain has finally broken, making an the Communist party has appealacute need for voluntary harvest ed to all offices to cut their usual

work to the minimum and to deal The first results of the harvest with only urgent matters. It degive every indication of a good, clared that everybody must be f not a bumper crop. It will be a aware that a successful harvest far cry from the catastrophic is of much greater importance drought of last summer.

Students form a big percentage work. Rude Pravo cited the exof the harvest workers. They ample of the Ministry of Posts, are not only working in the fields, which had released 75 per cent but in the mines and forests as of all employees for work in the

No one, except a member of the Communist party, is obliged the Republic, Klement Gottwald, to volunteer for work in the fields or elsewhere. But if someone gets an invitation to join a brigade to help with the harvest, he isn't likely to pass it up. Few think of the real need for harvest workers. or that it is something they ought to do without persuasion. Most people look on it as just one more thing to do to keep out of "red" trouble. So they go on voluntary harvest brigades.

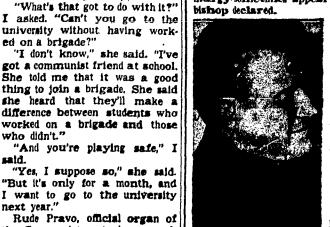
WHITH THE STUDENTS it is not?" he said. "It's a good idea." different. The invitation comes He quite agreed with President Entitled "Catholic Youth" and tied with a string of rumors. Stu-Gottwald, who had said: "Let us, consisting of 15 double-spaced dents are apprehensive about con-therefore, all of us, farmers aiddents are apprenensive about coil interestic, and on an interestical and all citizens, cation is devoted mainly to the ing in the world" and that it will ing at the university. The case do our utmost for the success Catholic youth manifestation to show that "spiritually, politically of this girl student is ordinary, of the harvest . . . If we such be held in Rome on September and in the affections of youth, Libuse told me how she had vol- ceed in doing this, then we shall unteered for a month's work in all be better off next autumn."

Abp. Cushing_

Tells Liturgy Group to Respect 'Ordinary Man'

Boston - (NC) - Delegates to the ninth annual National Liturgical Week here were counseled by Archbishop Richard J. Cushing of Boston that in preaching the "inner beauties of the liturgical life" they must be careful not to give the impression that they are "inner" because they are reserved to the "initiate" or that "liturgists" are a class apart from the ordinary run of

"You may not realize, perhaps, how much like an 'ivory tower' the quiet rooms in which you have studied and meditated the liturgy sometimes appear to the 'man in the street,' " the Arch-



"I don't need to warn you," he continued, "against any taint of contempt for the truly devout, for those who sincerely pray, whatever their unfortunate rubrical manners or liturgical taste.' Genuine piety is not so common that we can ever afford to despise it!"

In his address of welcome, Archbishop Cushing also asked the liturgists to permeate their efforts with a 'true Christian patience," saying: "A city may not be built in a day, but it can be destroyed in a day. A wined of ill-considered enthusiasm can ruin "In the course of this necessary

patience we must above all avoid intemperate criticism of existing situatioms," he explained. "Our churches, our ceremonies, our various other liturgical practices may bear the scars of many batties for the Faith. National occentricities, more easily understood by the historian than by the liturgist, have often come with the immigrants who have made our nation great, and these have affected traditions of worship."

"Architecturally, particularly in our older cities," he said, "the Church has in times gone by depended on builders some of whom had seen few Catholic churches and knew little about strict liturgical requirements. Vestments were more often than not the work of a plous seamstress who faithfully followed the only pattern she had ever seen. People who had never heard a proper choir carried on as best they could. God bless them all! May we bring to our greater advantages half the zeal and devotion which they brought to theirs!"

Italian Catholic Youth Start Information Service Rome - (NC) -The first Eng-| the open air will be observed by

lnary. He told me how some of lish-language issue of a press in an estimated 250,000 girls, each the students had gotten together formation service has been pub holding a torch. and formed a brigade. "And why lished here by the youth section of the Italian Catholic Action. mimeographed sheets, the publi-

> During that time an estimated half million youths of Italian

HIS HOLINESS Pope Plus XII of the world during the celebra Textbook Review competitions in culture and art Ordered in Japan panied by fireworks, will take

In the leading article of the new press service Carlo Carretto, president of the Italian Catholic youth association, declares that it will be the "greatest youth meet-Christ has conquered Marx."

"This is exactly the therme of Catholic Action, and Catholic our national meeting," he saysyoung men and women from "to demonstrate to the world of many other countries will take youth that the attraction of part in cultural, religious and Christ is stronger than that of athletic events marking the 30th Marx or Engels and that the anniversary of the establishment Christian Revolution will still be of the Italian Catholic youth in existence and moving strong movement for girls and the 80th when the French Revolution is anniversary of the movement for no longer spoken of, nor the naz. nor the communist revolution."

place on the Tiber; a Youth Char- Seamans of New York, now on ter will be presented to the auth- leave from his post as director orities, and a night of prayer in of the commission on educational organizations for the National Conference of Christians and Jews, has been named chairman of a SCAP board appointed to pass on references to Christianity in new Japanese textbooks.

> Serving with Seamans on the poard will be Chaplain Paul J Giegerich, a Roman Catholic; and Chaplain William C. Shure, a

Appointment of a committee to review Japanese textbooks carne after The Brooklyn Tablet, a Roman Catholic weekly, attacked a passage in one new book for casting doubt on the Virgin

Seamans, here as an advisor on religious education, said one of the current questions calling for clarification was whether school buildings may be used for religious education after school hours. In general, he explained, the question has been referred back to local school authorities for decision.

Says Doll Homes 'Outslum Slums'

Pittsburgh -(Special)-Modern "doll houses" for human beings were assailed here by the Very Rev. Thomas F. Conkley, pastor of Sacred Heart Church, as "inefficiency spartwhich "out-slum the slums." Father Coakley wrote in his church bulletin:

"Owners and builders of new apartment houses are doing a great disservice to America. with their doll houses which out-slum the slummiest of our prewar siums. The inadequacy of their space and room arrangement fall to offer a satistactory environment for the healthy functioning of the family.

"Living rooms are too small to entertain guests; dining alcoves are poorly lighted and placed in the path of major carcuintion: bedrooms are without proper privacy, and there is no place for a children's play corner.

"All this makes for nervous irritation and an unfortunate absence of a soothing feeling of refuge and quiet needed for a happy home life."

Scot Pupils Increase

London-(NC)-The proportion in the House of Commons.

Mission Rishop

London-(NC)-The Most Rev. of Catholic school children in Vincent Billington was consecrat-Scotland has risen from 16.6 per ed Titular Bishop of Avissa in cent in 1939 to 17.2 per cent last the English Martyr's Church, year, when Catholic children to Preston, Lancashire. The prelate talled 127,336 out of an overall will serve as Vicar Apostolic of total of 738,855, it was announced Kampala, Uganda, in Bi tish East Africa.



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