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### Japan Hierarchy Make Social Justice Appeal

Tokyo — (CIP) — "Sound social justice is impossible without a frank recognition of the dignity and rights which are vested in every man, no matter what his position may be in society," the Catholic Bishops of Japan stated in a joint pastoral letter issued here.

While defending the principle of private property, the Bishops insist, on the other hand, on the right of laborers to receive a wage that will enable them to support themselves and their families, and lay down the conditions under which a strike is lawful.

STRIKING at the confusion that exists all too generally in the world of social theory, the Bishops lay down certain principles without which constructive and long range planning for society is impossible.

The first of these principles is the relationship which binds all men to God as the Creator and Ruler of the universe and as the source of all authority. The second principle is the spiritual nature of man who, as a creature and a child of God, belongs to God and is endowed with an immortal soul. These two principles are directly opposed to all materialistic and atheistic conceptions of society. In conclusion the Bishops call upon the clergy and all Catholics to study the principles laid down in the Social Encyclicals of the recent Popes.

### GREET OVERSEAS STUDENTS



Upon their arrival in New York, the first of 28 German and Austrian winners of scholarships to Catholic colleges in the United States are greeted by Miss Ethel Dignan, executive director of the overseas Student Relief Campaign, sponsored by the National Federation of Catholic College Students and the Department of Education, National Catholic Welfare Conference. A drive has been opened to raise \$500,000 for the benefit of needy students in war-devastated countries. Pictured with Miss Dignan, (left) are Ernst Halndl, Frederike Dolczal, and Elmer Neunteufel. Galvin Photo (NC Photos).

### Poland Attache Quits, Hits Reds

Washington — (NC) — The present Polish government is "a terrible police dictatorship" which, after liquidating independent political parties, has now "intensified its attacks on the last independent institution, which is the Church of Poland," declared a high Polish officer in announcing his defiance of orders by the Warsaw government to return home.

The officer—Lieut. Gen. Izidor Modelski, military and air attache of the Polish Embassy here—said in a statement issued through a friend that "the military-political education of all Polish boys and girls has as its aim the preparation of the entire Polish nation as an instrument of Soviet militarism and imperialism."

The 60-year-old general said he is asking the United States Government to grant asylum for him and his family. He added that he never had been a member of, nor in sympathy with, the Communist party and that since his arrival in this country it had become "more and more" apparent to him "what Russia was aiming at: namely, communist domination of the whole world."

### Debutantes Presented To Australian Prelate

Wellington, New Zealand (NC) — Society. After their presentation to Archbishop Thomas O'Shea of Wellington at the 23rd Charity Ball held under the auspices of the St. Vincent de Paul Society, the debutantes made a mass curtsy.

In another Charity Ball at Wangarui, 40 debutantes were presented to the Archbishop.

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### 24 Businessmen Aid Good Shepherd Home

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The training school for delinquent girls, built and maintained without tax support by the Sisters of the Good Shepherd, is the only institution of its kind in Arizona.

### On Guard

(Continued from Page 1) best Catholic schools in town. This inspired us to ask a question—the wrong question.

"Does she go to the Catholic school, Joe?"

"Naw, not my kid! I wouldn't let her go to the Catholic school."

"Why not, Joe? What's the idea?"

Joe's explanation was astoundingly frank. "I don't want my kid to become a nun. Not my kid. At the Catholic school they'd talk her into being a nun."

Joe went on to tell about his hopes for his daughter. He wants her to have some fun in life. He wants her to enjoy things, to marry and have a family.

"Understand me," Joe pleaded. "I like nuns and priests. They're smart people. I respect them. But I don't want my kid to be a nun, not my kid."

WE TRIED to point out to Joe that what he wanted for his daughter wasn't important at all. The important thing is what is God's plan for Joe's kid.

At this Joe relaxed a bit. "Oh, if my kid wants to become a nun, I wouldn't stop her if she gets the call, all right, but no Catholic school. The nuns would talk her into it."

What Joe meant by "the call" wasn't very clear, but it was very clear that Joe is determined to keep his kid from hearing any call that God may make.

Joe's slant on religious vocations and Catholic education is somewhat unique but analyzed it's the same old story—the story of parental obstruction.

IT SEEMS incredible that Catholic parents would deliberately conspire to thwart the will of God and destroy a young person's attraction for the service of Christ.

But it happens. We have seen parents move heaven and earth to prevent the fulfillment of a religious vocation. We have seen them take nervous breakdowns and heart attacks in an effort to keep at their feral side sons and daughters whose hearts hear the call of Christ to come and follow Him.

Sadly, some strange-minded parents have even heaped ridicule on the religious life and sought to dissuade with arguments the desire of their children to enter religion.

Parents who battle and rebel against the will of God in the matter of religious vocations are flaunting the terrible justice of God who has made a life of us for only one purpose—to know Him and to love Him above all things. Parents have a serious obligation to do all in their power by the way of encouragement, instruction and example to foster the love of God in the hearts of their children.

The fear that their children may end up as priests or nuns does not excuse parents in fulfilling this serious obligation.

Parental love of children is false when it obstructs the workings of God's love in the souls of those children.

OUR CONVERSATION with Joe was very revealing. "My kid," he repeated, "she's a great kid!"

"Yes, Joe, sure she's a great kid but you shouldn't try to play God," we warned.

We looked at Joe wondering. He chases a mythical pot of gold and always he is fearful lest his daughter may grow up and become a nun. It doesn't make sense.

"Yeah, my kid is a great kid! But I don't want her to be a nun."

All right, Joe, chase your pot of gold! But wouldn't it be funny if your kid did become a nun? God can take her if she wants her, you know."

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