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Rome - (NC) - The most modern surgical and medical equipment has been received at the Infant Jesus Pediatric Hospital.

### Part-pay Clinic Aids Families Of Low Incomes

Los Angeles - (NC) - The St. John's Hospital Out-Patient Clinic in Santa Monica, is establishing a pattern for one of the low-income family's greatest needs - medical care.

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The clinic is fully equipped to offer even psychiatric care. Its only lack is a dental clinic. It is open to all races, creeds and colors.

Biggest feature of the clinic is its maternity plan which includes full care, including prenatal, at a special part-pay rate.

For young ex-GIs the plan has been especially valuable.

ORIGINALLY begun a year ago as a pediatric clinic for students of nearby St. Anne's parochial school, the out-patient clinic now averages eight surgical operations a week, and has recorded 598 clinical visits in a typical 60-day period.

Doctors donate their services and St. John's Hospital donates facilities and materials.

Msgr. Mark Duffy, Jersey City - (NC) - Msgr. Mark Duffy, 72, pastor of St. Aloysius Church here since 1919 and brother of the late Bishop John A. Duffy of Buffalo, died in Holy Name Hospital, Teaneck, N. J., of a heart ailment.

### Xavier vs. Little Irish Aquinas Plays New York City School In Opening Game At Stadium Sunday

Cancelled out of its first scheduled game last weekend, Aquinas Institute's football powerhouse faces Xavier High School of New York City in a delayed opening at the Rochester Red Wing Stadium this Sunday afternoon.

Given bright weather, the Little Irish inaugural may attract 20,000 for the season-ticket sale of 9,000 and a heavy advance sale of single game seats proves public interest in the Aquinas schedule has not been weakened by the week's delay.

UNWILTED BY last week's disagreement with Cathedral Prep of Erie over conflicting versions of eligibility rules governing high school players, Coach Harry Wright will meet the Manhattan grid squad with a bigger, better balanced and more deceptive team than Rochesterians saw in 1947.

Xavier High, a Jesuit military school in lower Manhattan, is coached by Leo Pagin, star end of the Fordham team of 1936-37 who like Wright, learned the Notre Dame system under Coach Frank Leahy, once line coach at Fordham.

Victors in their opening game, Xavier has a brilliant passer, Captain Bob Henderson, a heavy fullback Angelo Scopellito and two towering ends, Bill Bolger and Jerry Nappy, both over 6'6", to match the Aquinas deception. The New Yorkers, mostly sophomores and juniors, average 187 pounds.

THE AQUINAS line, pivoting around veteran 205 lb. center, Art Novak, will show solid and fast blocking guards in Jim Marakonis and Tom Seaman both weighing 200 lbs. Aggressive tackles Frank Logan and Frank Holohan, who each carry 210 rugged pounds, of offensive speed, will share the line play with second-stringers Cy Krenzer and Bob Irvin.

Boasting rangy ends, and a deadly passer the Irish are ready to fill the air with forward passes to vary their heavy land attack. Ray Rigney, carryover from '47, is one of the fastest and biggest men on the squad at 205 lbs., 6'6". Frank Trubitis and Dick Aulenbacher, also six footers, are battling for the other starting end post.

Slender 16 year old Chuck Maloy will be the Aquinas starting quarterback. Although light and inexperienced he is rated a capable strategist and ball handler and the finest high school passer Coach Wright has known. Ray Hasenauer, his understudy, will do the kicking for Aquinas. Two plunging fullbacks, Jimmy Gling and Al Catalano, will carry the short hucking duties for the Irish Fullbacks, Joe



Johnny Della Villa, probable starting righthalfback for Aquinas Institute in their opening game against Xavier High School of New York City at the Red Wing Stadium Sunday afternoon, will be a leading contender for touchdowns in the Aquinas football campaign. He is a senior from St. Francis Xavier Parish.

Barbara, Johnny Della Villa, Roddy Powers and Jim Murphy are expected to be the breakthrough ball carriers who will replace last year's Billy Grief in the open field running and point scoring.

THE ERIE GAME was cancelled when Cathedral Prep objected to certain players on the Aquinas roster. Despite a contractual agreement signed in February 1948 to let each team follow the eligibility rules of their respective states, on Sept. 15 Erie asked that Pennsylvania eligibility requirements apply to the Aquinas team to bar post graduate players. When it became impossible to arbitrate the disagreement satisfactorily, the opening game was cancelled.

According to the rules of the New York State Public High School Athletic Association which Aquinas subscribes to, although Catholic schools are not accredited members, a player is eligible for football if he is not over 19 by Sept. 1 and if he is only in his fourth year of varsity competition even though taking post-graduate studies. That Aquinas is using post-graduate students the athletic department admits, but no player who is over the age limit or who has already played four years of high school football is on the squad, they declare.

Aquinas will schedule another out-of-state Catholic team for a game on Nov. 21 to replace the Erie contest and round out the eight-game program promised to season ticket holders.

### Catholics Urged To Aid DPs Charitably

Denver - (NC) - There was a time when all Catholics were displaced persons, Archbishop Urban J. Vehr of Denver reminded a meeting of the National Catholic Resettlement Council here.

The prelate called upon his co-religionists the country over to exercise a spirit of "abundant charity" in helping the European DPs who are scheduled to begin arriving in this country next month.

Delegates to the meeting of the Council, which is composed of leaders of all large Catholic organizations interested in the resettlement of displaced persons, also heard addresses by Bishop Hubert M. Newell, Coadjutor of Cheyenne; Msgr. Edward E. Swanson, director of War Relief Services - National Catholic Welfare Conference; as well as the Resettlement Council; Edward R. O'Connor, executive assistant of WRS, who was appointed by President Harry S. Truman to the three-man Displaced Persons Commission; and Msgr. John Mulroy, director of the NCRCC work in the Denver archdiocese.

BISHOP NEWELL reviewed for the delegates the progress which has been made in the last year for aiding the DPs and emphasized that the real problem will come in making citizens and parishioners of DPs who come to this country. It will be up to the individual communities, the Bishop pointed out, to quell any possible hostility which may arise against the newcomers, and to help them with their language problem and the learning of the American way of life.

Monsignor Swanson said he anticipated that guarantees for homes and jobs for DPs will exceed the 30,000 mark shortly. He said the NCRCC already has on file some 5,000 guarantees from wage earners for homes and jobs, which will take care of 15,000 DPs. An additional 5,000 applications from wage earners now are being processed, and he estimated they will care for some 15,000 more DPs.

THE MONSIGNOR said reports for the NCRCC in 110 archdioceses and dioceses in the United States, and indicated a healthy response to the oft-repeated appeal on behalf of the DPs.

He noted that it will be necessary to secure at least 500 assurances of homes and jobs per week throughout the country if

the Catholic group is to qualify sufficient of their co-religionists among the DPs to enter the United States under the new law.

If U. S. Catholics will cooperate fully in the resettlement program, Monsignor Swanson said, there is an opportunity to bring 100,000 Catholics to this country under the law. Committees will be needed locally to help the DPs after the arrival.

He added that the necessary funds for transportation from the port of entry to final destination might prove an obstacle to interested American Catholics, but suggested that larger and richer dioceses might help out the smaller dioceses in this problem.

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### Catholic Labor Group Asks Removal of Peru Ban on CIT

San Jose, Costa Rica (NC) - The Catholic sponsored labor movement of Costa Rica, Return Novarum, has appealed to the Government of Peru to rescind its ban against the establishment of the headquarters of the Inter-American Confederation of Labor at Lima, Peru.

The Inter-American Confederation (CIT) is the non-Marxist international trade movement in South America and has the affiliation of Catholic trade unions. Peru was chosen as the CIT headquarters by delegates meet-

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