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Stepup Seen in Enrollment for High Schools

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4,160; Second 3,308; Third 3,035; Fourth 2,919; Fifth 2,807; Sixth 2,660; Seventh 2,460; Eighth 2,386.
The 94 teachers in all Diocesan schools are divided as follows: Diocesan priests, 23; religious orders of men, 38; religious orders of women, 83; lay teachers 44.
OTHER POINTS highlighted in the Annual School Report were:
During the past year the Diocesan School Film Library circulated 153 films among 31 schools. Seven teachers from various religious communities are currently pursuing courses in audio-visual education.
A total of 1,059 children of diocesan schools received home-to-school transportation at public expense during the school year 1947-48.
During the same year school children contributed \$38,894 to the Foreign and Home Missions, and \$2,493 to the March of Dimes for polio relief.

VISITATION REPORTS show that all diocesan schools received community health services, including audiometer and otological examinations, medical examinations, school nursing services and dental inspections.
Five State scholarships were earned by last June's graduates, as were 10 scholarships to Catholic colleges.

SERVICES OF THE Rochester Health Bureau, the Tuberculosis and Health Association of Monroe County and the Child Safety Program in Rochester were covered in the report.
The Diocesan school system, the report indicated, is in its third year of cooperating with the New York State Council of Catholic School Superintendents in constructing "a model basic curriculum in Christian social living on the elementary level." The first two years involved religion and the social sciences, while this year's curriculum revision is concerned with the language arts.

San Francisco Hails Fatima Image

San Francisco (NC) - About 25,000 people visited St. Mary's Cathedral and recited the Rosary day and night during the three-day enthronement of the Pilgrim Statue of Our Lady of Fatima. A Solemn Triduum was conducted by Mgr. William C. McGrath, who accompanied the statue to this city.
The "Pilgrim Virgin" has been on a pilgrimage ever since it was blessed by the Bishop of Fatima in 1947 at the Portuguese Shrine in Cova de Iria. The purpose of the pilgrimage is to invite millions of people to join a crusade of prayer and reparation for the conversion of Russia and for world peace.

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Benedictines Work Changes Conditions Hit Berlin Catholics Mass Attendance

By MAX JORDAN
Berlin (NC) - An average of 100,000 Catholics attend Mass here on Sundays, according to a survey of the four sectors of the city. This corresponds to one-fourth of Berlin's Catholic population and represents a pretty high index considering the tremendous pressure under which Berliners live at this time.
While this average would not seem impressive under normal circumstances, and particularly when compared to conditions elsewhere, it must be remembered that Catholics in the eastern sector of Berlin continue to remain under heavy communist pressure. Many workers are forced to work on Sundays and are watched by commissars assigned to every house block.
Also due to the splitting of the city into four sectors, communication are difficult, and often people have considerable trouble in getting to their churches. Final due to the lack of fuel and under-nourishment and the shortage of electrical current forcing housewives to do a great deal of their work in attendance a problem for many.
MR. ATAR RECOUNTS that a second show, titled, "What Christ Condemns in Religion," stupefied communists in the audience by the realization that "the very things that they disliked in religion were condemned by Christ Himself."
Joy in every aspect of life is the principal weapon of Pere Jean, slender pale monk who heads the parish Benedictines, according to Mr. Atar. "The opposite of an escapist, he is always on the attack and his principal weapon is the joy of life. With this technique no one, even the Marxist dialectician, can resist him. He always wins."
The author credits the Benedictines' success in "building a bridge between God and those who have never heard of Him" principally to their insistence on making religion a way of life rather than a formality unrelated to the realities of everyday existence.

South Group Urges New Minimum Wage

New Orleans (NC) - The New Orleans Archdiocesan unit of the Catholic Committee of the South is asking legislation for a 75-cent minimum wage.
The Rev. Vincent J. O'Connell, S.M., of New Orleans, general chairman of the Catholic Committee of the South, said:
"Some Southern business interests fought the 40-cent minimum wage and said it would force them out of business, they are still in business and doing well enough so that they can finance a wave of nineteenth century low-wage propaganda through the South."
"Many persons are in danger of being taken in by the claims of low cost living in our region, when the fact is that it is a low standard of living that has kept us from taking our place among the nation's wealth producers."

Sea Apostolate Priest Garbs, Works as Sailor

London (NC) - A French priest, wearing the coat, trousers and blue roll-collar sweater of an ordinary seaman and working as such, has arrived at Liverpool on a French ship.
The priest, the Rev. Luke Derouet, one of three permanent port chaplains at Le Havre, said he always dressed thus, except on Sundays, to win the confidence of seamen and bring them back to the Church.
Interviewed at Atlantic House, Liverpool headquarters of the Apostleship of the Sea, he said the Le Havre port authority paid the three of them \$75 a month—and they work for it. The previous week one colleague had served as a crewman on a water barge. At other times he is a telephonist on the pier. He is an able seaman and has a seaman's book. The other chaplain serves seamen ill in hospitals.
Father Derouet himself visits sailors on ships coming into port and contacts sailors' families in Le Havre. He said the idea is to bring the Church at all times into the life of sailors and dockworkers. When this became known, the reaction was "extraordinarily sympathetic."

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Report Tells of Expansion in School Building

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dergarten, estimated at \$75,000.
Irondequoit - St. Thomas School, three additional classrooms and a kindergarten.
Irondequoit - St. Salome's School, expansion.
Geneva - De Sales High School expansion, combination auditorium and gymnasium, with additional classrooms and offices, to begin this Summer.
Submitted to general contract in 1948 and under present construction, the report points out, are four buildings totaling \$1,570,000 - St. Andrew's Seminary, Rochester; Aquinas Memorial Stadium, Rochester; Immaculate Conception School, Ithaca, and St. John's School, Greece.
During the 1947-48 school year eight buildings were made ready for occupancy at a cost of \$1,394,828 - Our Lady of Lourdes, Brighton; Our Mother of Sorrows, Greece; St. Anne, Rochester; St. Anthony, Elmira; St. Helen, Gates; St. Monica, Rochester; Holy Rosary, Rochester (expansion), and St. Margaret Mary, Rochester (expansion).

Holy Year Building Workers Meet Pope

Rome (ARNS) - Pope Pius XII gave an audience to 650 workers who are engaged on building projects outside Vatican City to provide accommodation for pilgrims to Rome during the Holy Year of 1950.

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