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Pope's Engineering School Graduates

Rome—(NC)—A class of 146 graduates have received diplomas from the Pius XII Institute of Electrical and Radio Engineering, which was inaugurated in 1948 as one move among others to counteract the trend of communism in industry. With the assistance of an American benefactor, it was established by the Most Rev. John H. Bozella, Minister General of the Third Order Regular of St. Francis, after approval by His Holiness Pope Pius XII.

Rosary Of DP Boy Saves Day

Frankfurt—(NC)—Had it not been for the Rosary the little DP boy from Czechoslovakia was eluding in his hand, his and his two little companions' identification might have proven difficult. The three boys were coming through the station here and were approached by a Catholic nurse.

They did not understand German, and the nurse had no way of telling to which nationality they might belong. Finally she pointed at her arm-band with the Cross on it. At once the children smiled and one of them pulled the Rosary out of his pocket. No Esperanto was needed after that. The four got along splendidly and the boys were well taken care of.

Seminary Explains Student's Dismissal

St. Bernard's Seminary dismissed a second year student on Nov. 8 for "his attitude of insubordination as manifested by his unwillingness to accept the traditional doctrines of the Church."

Disclosure of the school's action came to light when the student, J. William Gibbs, 23 of Hornell, announced that he had "left" St. Bernard's because of his belief in the Rev. Leonard Feeney's "doctrine of salvation" which stirred controversy in Boston last April.

GIBBS MADE his statement from Cambridge, Mass. where he this week enrolled at St. Benedict's Center to study theology. St. Benedict's, under direction of Father Feeney, recently ousted from the Society of Jesus, has been banned and closed to Catholic students by the Most Rev. Archbishop Richard J. Cushing of Boston.

"The dismissal of Mr. Gibbs was an unpleasant but necessary measure," the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Wilfrid T. Craugh, rector of St. Bernard's, told the COURIER JOURNAL.

"Mr. Gibbs did not leave of his own accord," Dr. Craugh stated. "He was dismissed because he displayed a most un-Catholic attitude that he was free to subject even the Church's official doctrines to his own private judgment. Such an attitude could not be tolerated in the Seminary."

Disciplinary action followed Gibbs' unfounded charge to the Rector that one of the seminary professors was maintaining an erroneous doctrine.

DR CRAUGH said that after hearing Gibbs' views it was evident that he was subscribing to the doctrine which the Holy Office had described as "far from genuine Catholic teaching."

When the Rector told Gibbs that the "question" had been settled by the statement of the Roman Congregation of the Holy Office, received in Boston on August 31, 1949, formally answering the contentions of Father Feeney and the St. Benedict's Center, the student answered

BELGIANS GET WARNING ON COMMUNISM

Brussels—(RNS)—A warning to Belgian Catholics against cooperating "even unconsciously" was sounded here in a pastoral letter issued by the Roman Catholic hierarchy and ordered read in churches throughout the country.

Intended as an official declaration on the decree against Communism promulgated by the Congregation of the Holy Office last July, the letter stressed that the Vatican decree was issued for "strictly religious reasons" and was not based on political grounds.

The pastoral declared it was "a grave sin" for Catholics to cooperate with Communism, or to support, read or write for Communist publications.

"This interdiction against Red publications," the letter said, "goes for any publication of no matter what political party that is opposed to the laws of Christ."

The pastoral added that where ever social conditions call for remedial measures, a special obligation rests upon Catholic educators to guide and inspire action along sound Christian lines. It concluded with the special prayer for world peace composed by Pope Pius XII in connection with the Holy Year of 1950.

Pope Stresses Church's Role In Britain

Rome—(RNS)—Pope Pius XII, addressing 250 members of an English Catholic young men's society, emphasized that the Roman Catholic Church was the mother Church of British Christianity.

"It is the Church of Eleutherius," he said, "who sent the first missionaries to plant the Roman faith in Britain and the Church of Celestine, who in the fourth century sent the great St. Patrick to Ireland to carry out one of the most fruitful apostolates in the entire history of the Church."

"It is also the Church of Gregory the Great who at the end of the sixth century dispatched St. Augustine to restore the faith in England."

"In our person," the Pontiff continued, "you see the successor of Eleutherius, Celestine and Gregory, and the same zeal and solicitude for the salvation of your valiant people which inspired the Pontiffs of past ages now burns in our heart."

More Aid Urged For DP Farmers

Columbus, O.—(NC)—U. S. Catholics were urged to work harder in the effort to resettle European DPs on American farms in a resolution adopted by diocesan rural life directors at the opening of the National Catholic Rural Life Conference's annual meeting here.

"There is a real need that sufficient agricultural assurances continue," the directors stressed, and warned that the deadline for visas under the Displaced Persons Act of 1948 is June 30, only eight months away. The act provides that a total of 205,000 persons be admitted, of whom at least 30 per cent must be agricultural workers. About 100,000 DPs have been admitted to this country so far.

THE RESOLUTION was introduced by Msgr. George Hildner of Villa Ridge, Mo., St. Louis archdiocesan rural life director. Nearly all of the 94 diocesan directors were present.

The resolution stated that besides designated assurances for homes and jobs there are also needed undesignated assurances to cover those displaced persons and families who have no relatives or friends in the United States.

It also asked that those responsible for selection of displaced persons to be resettled in the United States be urged "to provide a continued flow of displaced persons suited for agricultural work and farming under American conditions of life, with sufficient orientation beforehand, maintaining on the land."

Protestants Oppose Catholic University

Sydney—(RNS)—A proposal that Australian Roman Catholics be permitted to establish their own university has run into opposition here from other religious bodies, including Anglicans and Methodists.

The opposition developed after Catholic leaders approached the New South Wales government for a charter to launch a university whose degrees would be recognized by state education authorities.

According to Anglican and Methodist spokesmen, such a Catholic university would serve to divide the nation by segregating one section of the community from another.



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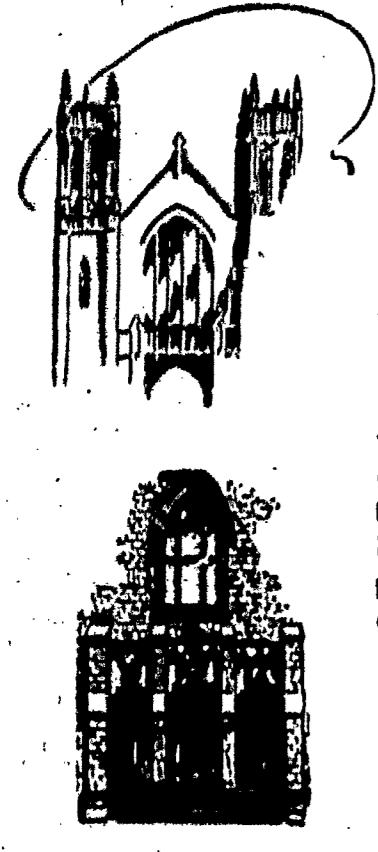
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