

THE STATESMAN

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Editorials

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A Warning Encyclical

Pope Pius XII has issued a solemn warning against errors in faith and philosophical doctrines related to the teachings of faith. He deplores the errors into which men outside the Church have fallen; their false attempts to explain world origins by evolution that keeps all things in a perpetual flux with no approach to the absolute; or the more modern existentialism which will not look to the essence of things, but considers only individuals.

Our Seminarians Teach Catholic Truth

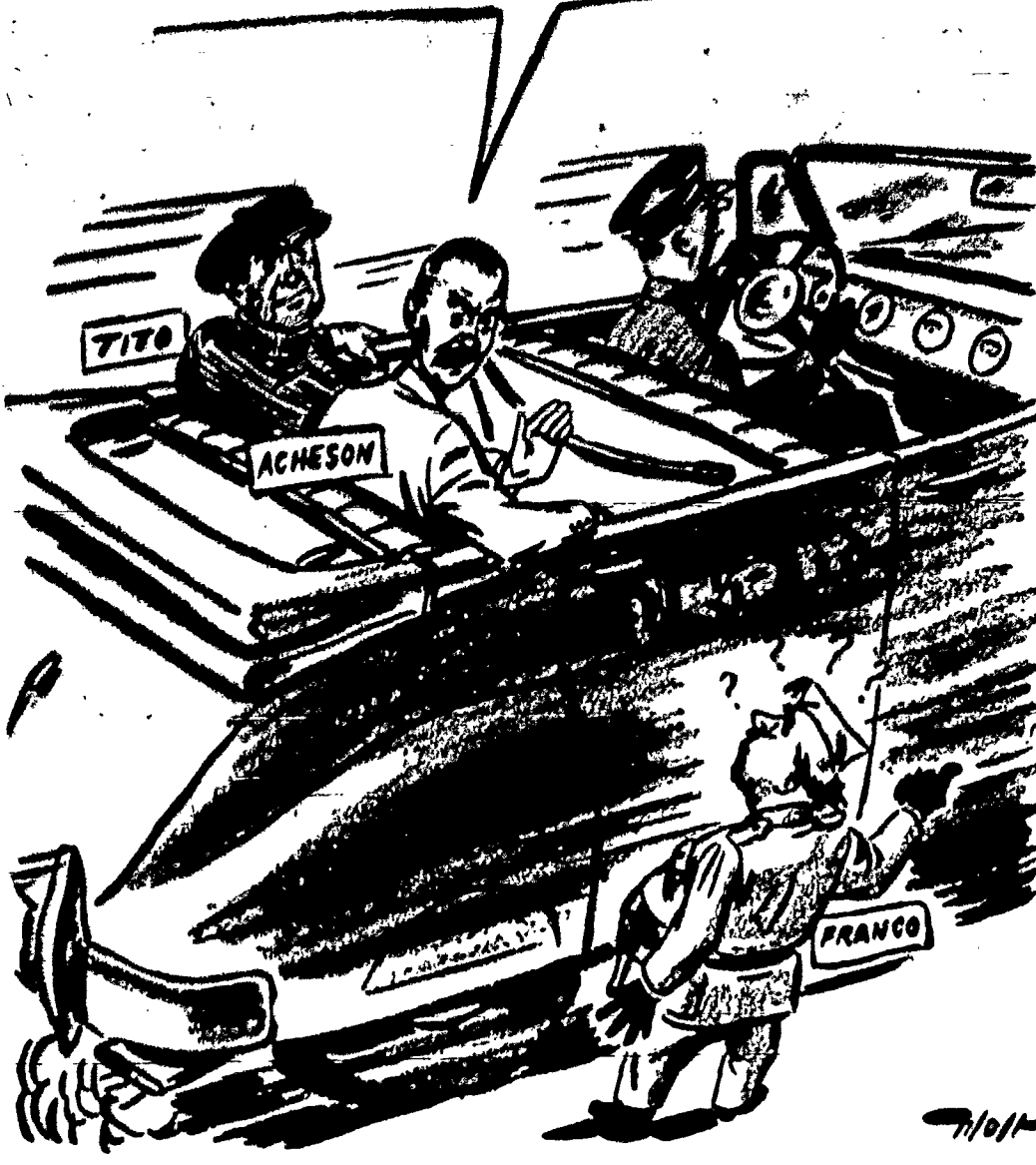
The tradition of the Church is followed most faithfully by our two ecclesiastical seminaries. The Holy Father may take great joy in the fidelity with which the philosophical and theological courses at St. Bernard's is based on the approved writings of the great St. Thomas Aquinas. There is no tendency to substitute more modern and suspected sources in place of these writings of the celebrated Angelic Doctor.

School Opens Wednesday

Johnny and Mary will be on hand for the opening bell. Devoted parents have registered them in the parochial school. They are Catholics; their little ones are Catholics and they belong in a Catholic school. Older sisters and brothers are entering Catholic High Schools and Colleges.

Being Anxious

Those who give themselves entirely to God are never anxious about anything. They serve one Master—God. They trust in Him completely. They look to Him with confidence for all they need for this life and for the life to come. Their allegiance is not divided. They have but one Master; they are not anxious to recognize any second master.



A LOOK AT LABOR

Not All 'Radical' Decisions Are Bad

By A. C. Tuohy

Business men usually take a dim view of radicals. By 'radical' they usually mean someone who agitates among the workers or otherwise forms class conflict between labor and capital.

A RECENT study conducted under the auspices of the University of Michigan dealt with this subject. It was found that the workers, with few exceptions, recognized no fundamental conflict between their union and the aims of their employer. While specific disagreements might arise from time to time, labor-management incompatibility was neither imperative nor inevitable.

given a different and far more correct definition. A radical might be defined as a man who works to bring about certain basic changes in the practices of American business. He is a man who, recognizing evils to be corrected, goes to the 'root' of the evil in search for reform measures.

THE TOP OF MY MIND

Europe's Greatest Thrill—An Audience with the Pope

By Gretta Palmer

Rome — The most beautiful thing to be seen in Italy this year is invisible to thousands of visitors—on, if seen at all, it is steep through such dizzying vistas that its magnificence is lost. For the most beautiful thing in Europe (a sealed mystery to those who have eyes shut on temporal things) is the public audience held by the Holy Father twice each week in St. Peter's Basilica and open to all.

There are two possible reactions to the astonishing experience of seeing the Holy Father and being in the crowd of 50,000 to be blessed by him; you will see, or you will draw closer. But whichever way you move, it will be with passion and with eagerness.

Grace, in such floods as it is bestowed when the Pope blesses the pilgrims, can never be treated with indifference. It must be hated, or it must be loved.

And this is surely a supernatural thing. Non-Catholics have been brushed by something which belongs to them, and to which they might belong. They are afraid of it, or they would not need to flee.

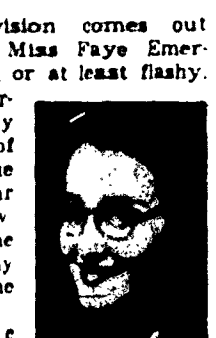
spectacle the Communists hope to achieve every May Day. They drill the crowds for weeks, and offer them bribes to cheer, and punish them for silence. But it is a wooden performance. This audience is more wonderful than any music—it is the Holy Ghost crying through fifty thousand mouths at once. No sound like this sound will ever be achieved by an orchestra on earth.

Woman's Viewpoint

Don't Misjudge TV It May Fool You

By Marie Weidman

After television comes out from behind Miss Faye Emerson's flashing, or at least flashy, dangling earrings, we may find a lot of positive value in it. It is far too early, however, to come forth with any critique of the young art.



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UP TO NOW, anyone who considered himself capable of forming an opinion without aid from H. V. Kallenborne, has felt that TV is strictly something to lure more patrons into all the nation's Joe's Cops Corners spots.

It was also expected that social conversation would become extinct as families and guests would sit mesmerized by the television screen; reading and the allied art of thinking seemed doomed.

ON THE wide horizon of TV is the possibility of it being an interpretive agent for the Catholic Church. Our rich and colorful Liturgy would certainly be rather a natural one for the television screen.

PERHAPS we have all been too busy deploring the present-day vistas of television screens, too concerned over the well-discussed effects of TV on children's eyes, outlooks and home-work assignments—it doesn't take too much penetration to be destructively critical of anything.

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Religion's Role

We are glad to note that a preliminary report on the aged, "Programs for an Aging Population," prepared during the past two years by a half-dozen Federal agencies, suggests that religion can contribute in an important way to the well-being of the aged. The report, which was the basic text of a recent Washington meeting, states: "Emphasis must be placed on the non-material aspects of man's nature. His spiritual nature demands opportunities to worship. Specific spiritual and religious services are important. The physical limitations of older persons present a particular challenge to the churches and religious organizations."

All this will be 'old stuff' to our readers, who are aware of the magnificent and heroic contribution of the Little Sisters of the Poor and of other Catholic groups, to the spiritual, and material happiness of the aged.

Religious Training Can Combat Modern Secularism

By REV. ALBERT H. SCHAACK Director, Diocesan Fraternity of Christian Doctrine (The following article by the director of religious training programs for public school children of the Rochester Diocese states the theme of the Church's interest in religious instruction.)

Holidays and Holydays keep before our eyes important causes and significant events that are for our welfare and happiness. Labor Day is almost here, followed by Armistice Day.

THE PROBLEM OF SECULARISM calls for the most solemn celebration of the Feast of Christian Doctrine. In 1947 the Bishops of the United States declared that "secularism, or the practical exclusion of God from human thinking and living, is at the root of the world's travail today."

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