Fund To Train Seminarians

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COLUMBIAN GUILD memberships are being received throughout the Diocese of Rochester,

and proceeds will be turned over to His Excellency Bishop Kearney for training young men

in the Priesthood. Sponsored by Central Chapter, Enights of Columbus, the Guild is receiving

dollar menaberships from men and women. Diocesan Chairman Raymond L. Nary of Roch-

ester is pointing to Guild's message in hands of Clarence M. Lofink (center), Bochester council chairman, and of Francis J. Thomas, Rochester council treasurer. (Courier Staff Photo)

A 15 percent increase over last Guild, an organization in the Diocese of Rochester to raise

of Columbus Communion Break-

last, Sunday, Mar. 9, at Hotel

Seneca following Mass at St.

THE BISHOP'S FUND IS a

project of Central New York

Chapter Knights of Columbus,

the funds to be turned over to

His Excellency Bistrop Kearney

of Rochester and to Bishop Wal-

In the Rockiester diocese, the

Columbian Guild is conducting

the campaign through K. of C.

councils in the area. Membership

in the Guild is open to men,

women and children, and the

number of memberships is un-

CLARENCE BL LOFINK, Roch-

eiter Council chalman, reported

one member has enrolled for 100

Columbian Guild memberships.

Goal is \$3,000 and the money

raised in this dloceso will be

turned over to Bishop Kearney in

Participating in the Columbian

Guild campaign are these K. of

cese area: Rochester, Canandai-

gua, Geneva, Auburra, Waterloo,

Corning, Newark, Palmyra, Wav-

limited. Chairman Nary said.

ter A. Foery of Syracuse.

Joseph's Church at 7:30 a.m.

In Bishop Seminary Fund

More than \$1500 in memberships in the Columbian

Envoy

Nominee

Sought

dicated here.

Washington - (NC)

President Truman is engaged

in a searchafor a suitable can-

didate to nominate for the post

of U. S. Ambassador to the

State of Vatican City, he in-

He named Gen. Mark W.

Clark to that office just as the

last session of Congress was

drawing to a close, but Gen-

eral-Clark has since asked that

At one of his regular press

conferences here last week

correspondents asked Presi-

dent replied that he has not

search for a suitable appointee.

his name be withdrawn.

Courier \* Knights Report \$1,500

# Upholds Anti-Red Teacher Ban In New York

Last week's paid ABC circulation

Circulation

Ahead 15%

MSET-

Magr. Balcerak

circulation manager. This in

crease is based on reports from

approximately 20 per cent of the

Adoption of the 100 per cent

coverage plan for the first time

in their parishes was announced

this week by three Rochester area pastors: The Et. Rev. Jo.

seph A. Balcerak, pastor of St.

Stanislaus, Rochester; the Rt.

Rev. Magr. George W. Eckl. pas-

tor of St. Andrew's, Rochester,

and the Rev. Baymond J. Eb-

ping, pastor of St. Theodore's,

In addition to the 10 parishes

using the full coverage plan

listed last week, the following

tention of the plant St. Helen,

Rochester; Our Mother of Sor-

rows, Rochester; St. Columba,

St. Catherine, Addison; St. Mary,

New subscriptions will start

the Mar. 23 Issue-and unless

subscriptions are renewed. they

will stop with that issue, All par-

ishes are requested to report re-

turns by Monday, Mar. 10.

Navy Raises Age

Navy Reserve chaplains.

Since World War II the age

limit for an initial appointment

to the Naval Reserve has been

34 years, This will now be in-

creased to 39, with clergymen

between the ages of 34 and 39

eligible for commission in the

A limited number of the older

applicants may be commissioned

at the outset as lieutenants, sen-

Express your sympathy with

rank of lieutenant, junior grade.

Geneseo: St. Amit. Hornell.

with the April 4 issue.

parishes this week reported re May,

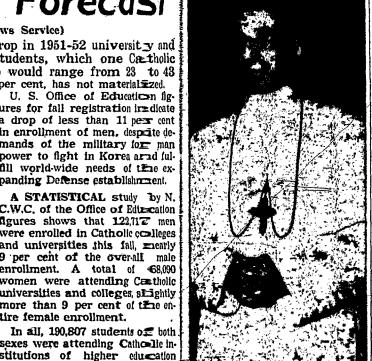
Calcdonia; St. Patrick, Mumford; C. councils in the Rochester dio-

parishes in the diocese.

Bishop Backs Red Cross

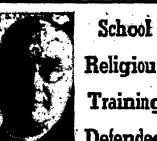
63rd Year

Pontiff Marks Anniversary, 76th Year



Vatican City-(NC)-Yellow and white Papal flags flew from all buildings in Vatican City on Sunday, March 2, to mark the 76th birthday and the thirteenth anniversary of the election of His Holiness Pope Plus XII. The Holy Father was born Eugenio Pacelli in Rome on March 2, 1876, and elected Supreme Pontiff on March 2, 1939, his 63rd birthday. He was crowned as Pope on March 12,

In accordance with custom, the addicial observance of the Popo's anniversary will take place on the day of his coroseation, March 12,



Religious Training Defended

Card. Spellman

New York- (NC) -Efforts by groups to eliminate religious training from schools were conderrined by His Eminence Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York, as leading to totalitarianism.

Addressing a luncheon mark-Ing the golden anniversary of the Catholic Big Sisters of Blanhattan at the Walderf-Astoria, the Cardinal, who was guest of honor, said "our children are all children of God and not exclusively children or gruppets of the state."

He warned that totalitarian-Esm creeps in to the same extent that religion is excluded from the lives of children.

Washington —(NC)— An attack on two New Jersey. statutes, requiring Bible reading in every public school each day and permitting the recitation of the Lord's Prayer, were dismissed here Monday (Mar. 3) by the United States Supreme Court.

stitutionality of New York State's anti-communist teacher law, popularly known as the Feinberg Law, which is designed to bar subversive persons from working in the state school

## Crucifix Urged In Protestant Churches

East St. Louis III. -(RNS)-Methodist Bishop Ivan Lee Holt, president of the Metropolitan Church Federation of hall atmosphere in many Protestant churches and said he strongly favored display of the

"People should be able to find God when they go to church," he said, "and such symbols as the crucifix vividly place God in the minds of wor-

## All Religious Study Banned

messures, a government spokesman in Belgrade cited the constitution of the Federation of Yugoslav Peoples Republics, which provides for separation of Church and State.

clared that religion could still be taught in churches, provided the teachings "contain no political propagands against the people's authorities and the existing social system in Yugoslavis," is is recalled here that the teaching of catechism even in churches is meeting with ever-increasing restrictions.

## Detroit Jews Aid Catholic University

\$7,500 was made to the University of Detroit by 75 Detroit

such contribution ever received by a Catholic university, was presented by Leonard Simons, chairity's 75th anniversary.

was made in honor of Leo M. Butzel, one of Detroits best known Jews.

Greater St. Louis, deployed what he termed the "lecture crucifix in all churches.

London -(NC) - According to Belgrade dispatches received here, religious instruction has been barined in all primary and secondary schools throughout Yugoslavia: At the same time, the theological faculties at the universities of Zagreb, Liubiiana and Belgrade have also been ordered closed.

In justification of these

While the spekesman de-

## Detroit - (RNS) - A gift of

## Court Dismisses Jersey Bible Case: Feinberg Law OK

At the same time, the highest tribunal upheld the con-

### decision on the New York State released \*Ime case. It had heard arguments in this case on the same day that the New Jersey Bible reading case was argued.

The court settled the New Jersey case in a 6-to-3 decision, in which it refused to assume jurisdiction in the matter. This allows time New dersey laws to remain on the statute books. There are Hother States which have either compulsory or optional Bible reading in public

The attack against the New Jer-sey statutes was originated by. Donald R. Doremus, E New Jersey taxpayer, and Mrs. Anna E. Klein, mother of a public school pupil The Supreme Court held that neither had shown a sublantial injury to raise a substantial question for the court to

JUSTICE ROBERT H. Jackson. wrote the majority decision. Concurring with him were Chief Jusice Fred M. Vinson and Justices Hugo L. Black, Felix Frankfurter, Tom Clark and Sherman Minton. In Tito Schools A dissent opinion was written by William O. Douglas who was William O. Donglas who was joined by Justices Stanley F. Reed and Harold H. Burton.

Justice Vackmon's opinion pointed out that only one girl student, who now has been gradunted was involved in the and there was no assertion that she was "injured or even offend. ed. by listening to the reading of the Bible, The decision also pointed out that she was not compelled to "accept, approve or confess agreement with thy dog. ma conveneed or even to listen when the Scriptures were read." One New Jersey lays requires that five verses of the old Testament be read without comment ach day ira public schools, while the other permits but does not require recliation of the Lord's prayer. It was pointed out in

leave the clauroom. THE ATTACK ON the Feln. berg law in New York State was originated by eight New York taxpayers who contended the latute, on moled fri 1949, violated freedom of speech and of asembly.

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cipate in the Bible reading may

Justice Minton wrote the majority opinion, in which he was joined by Chief Justice Vinson and Justices Reed, Jackson, Mur-The gift, said to be the first ton and Clark upholding the consiltutionality of the law. Justices Douglas and Black wrote dissenting opinions, while Justice. man of Michigan's Brotherhood Frankfurter wrote a separate Week observance. He said it repopinion in which he held the resented a tribute to the univer-case should be dismissed for lack if juridiction, contending that the Mr. Simons said the gift also court could not act as a third house of the legislature.

THE FEINBERG LAW Was enacted as an adjunct to a state civil service law which provides that persons who advocate violent overthrow of the government may not be appointed or stay on, in state lobes.

The Felmberg law requires the New York State Board of Regerats, which heads the state educational system, to Hat subversive organizations and provides that membership in any listed organizations constitutes a bar from a state teacher lob. The Board of Regents, pending the outcome of the Supreme Court case, has not complled a subverily o list and no reacher his been discharged under the Feinberg law.

In the majority decision, Justice Minton, pointed out that "school authorities have the right and duly to screen the officials, leachers and employees as to their fliness to maintain the integrity of the schools as part of ordered society, cannot be doubled. He said that in employing school officials and teachers a state "may very properly inquire into the company they keep"

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Enrollment Losses In Men's Colleges

Far Below Forecast

An expected spectacular drop in 1951-52 university and college registration of men students, which one Catholic educator estimated a year ago would range from 23 to 43

er cent, has not material zed. U. S. Office of Education figires for fall registration iradicate Religious drop of less than 11 pear cent in enrollment of men, despette demands of the military for man Vocation power to fight in Korea arad fulfill world-wide needs of the expanding Defense establishment. Talk On A STATISTICAL study by N. C.W.C. of the Office of Eduscation

figures shows that 122,712 men vere enrolled in Catholic colleges and universities this fall, mearly 9 per cent of the overall male

vomen were attending Cætholic

more than 9 per cent of the on-

stitutions of higher education

universities and colleges was 2.

this Fall, while enrollment in all

THE OFFICE of Education re

ported that total enrollment slid

7.8 per cent below that for the

previous year, and women's reg-

Veteran registration was down

32 per cent compared to the 1950

Fall figure, due undoublectly to

the exhaustion of GI Bill bemefits

by many veterans. This Fall

there was \$88,747 GI sturdelts,

while at the veteran peak im 1917

"independent theological schools"

"Independent in administration"

and "offer programs specializing

This fall the theological in still-

tions rose 3.8 per cent in emroll-

ment, which was considerably

less than the 15.3 per ceret in-

THE N.C.W.C. News Service

students were attending 70 Cath-

olic institutions classified as uni-

versities and colleges for mexi. Of

the student total 31,295 sever

1,483 lucky men students among

At their February meeting las

istration dropped 1.3. .

tire female enrollment.

Need for religious vocations will be stressed by His Excellency Bishop Kearney in a radio interview Sunday, March 8, on Station WHAM beginning at 12:10 p. m. (noon).

WHAM

The Bishop will be interviewed by the Rev. Richard Tormey, chaplain of Our Lady of Mercy High School, on the regular Catholic Courier Journal sponsored broadcast heard each Sunday on WHAM from 12:10 to 12:30 p. m.

The broadcast will be a feature of Vocation Month which is bringing representatives of 8 religious orders to the Diocese to speak in the schools on

## year in reports to far made in a Bishop's Fund for the education of young men for the vacation needs, the Catholic Coupler Journal circ pricithood, have been reported. culation campaign is reported according to Raymond L. Naty, this week by Elmer Grapensteter, diocesan chairman. A progress report will be made to Supreme Kright John E. Swift By Profests, Says Jesuit

Cleveland —(NC)— President Truman's move to send

(is in danger of being annulled according to the Office of E-ducaby reason of protests which tion. These are schools which are have nothing to do with foreign in religion and theology," This statement was made here

by the Rev. Robert A. Graham, LJ., contributing editor of America, who has spent the past three and a half years in Europe as a student of diplomatic relations, crease recorded in the fall of

"THERE ARE NO particular problems in the United States analysis disclosed that 15-2,529 which require Vatican contacts," Father Graham pointed out in an interview. From this Nation's standpoint, he declared, the Presiwomen: The 127 Women's Catho dents' nomination of a Ambassador to the Vatican "Is a matter of lic institutions, surveyed hand a

total enrollment of 38,278, with foreign policy." "Because we are a great power, this number. in an international sense our path and that of the Holy Father year the Conference of Presiare bound to cross," he said, "If we do not establish regular relational Association heard a tions, it will not stop relations, forecast of an enrollment chrop but will result in methods that for all men's colleges and un ve can create delicate situations. sities of between 815,000 and 1

"GREAT POWERS cannot and 200,000 full-time students. The have not ignored the Pope. We prediction agreed with that o dent Truman about the status cannot ignore the Pope. The rela- many other educators at the of this situation. The Presitions will be either through regu- time. However, the Office of Edular, channels with all the consti- cation reported the actual number made any progress in his tutional safeguards, or they will ical drop in fall enrollment was be fly-by-night, risky negotiations 170,587. He added that he will let the -to the possible disadvantage of the United States or the Holy

ions with the Vatican."

tentions before the Holy See, between government and religious leaders."

Catholic laymen of Géorgia, was formally presented here by Bishop Francis E. Hyland, Auxillary of Savannah-Atlanta, with the "Pro-Ecclesia et Pontifice" Medal recently awarded him by Pone Plus XII for services to the

## an Ambassador to the State of Vatican City, which from the were the only institutions respon viewpoint of the United States is a matter of foreign policy, ing an increase in registration, Vatican

including those of the papacy.

See, or both."

The Jesuit writer contended that "the cause of international peace argues for diplomatic rela-

"WE ARE FAR from winning bur propaganda campaign." Fa ther Graham said. "In Europe at present important groups of people think the United States has aiready decided to launch a third world war. Some fear it, some hope for it. If we are in favor of peace, nothing would be more convincing than to show our in-"Peace is a legitimate subject

### Pontiff Honors Georgia Negro

Augusta, Ga -- (NC) -- Edgar L Matthews, outstanding Negro

## 'Voice of the People'

## Chinese Orphans Outsmart Reds In Chaplain's Arrest

Hong Kong-(NC)-"We are the 'people." We are the government." With this cry 150 teen-age or phans used the acid test on communismes daily boast that the new regime in China is really - "People's"

When police officers entered the Tou-Se-Wel orphanage in Shanghai to arrest the Jesuit director, the Rev. Jean Billot, they never thought that their properly slamped summons would be challenged by a group of children.

The summons read in parts
"Jean Billot is to come with us to the Security Police. He can no longer act as director of this orphanage. By order of the People's Government."

In unison the children shouled: "We are the people - We are the government." They promptly locked the pricit im his room where the police could not reach him. Only when the officers promised to leave would the orphans agree to present Fat her Rillot at Ixeadquarters. Then without benefit of guards, ropes or guns, the 150 orphians escorted the "imperalist" to the Security Police office.

There were many red faces staring out from under redstarted caps as the orphans led the procession through thousands who lined the streets to watch and to listen as the children shouled: "This is a good man, This is a man without fault. We protest his arrest."

Father Billot paused on the steps of the notice station, turned, blessed the orphans, and disappeared inside the building. The youngsters formed a semi-circle at the entrance, sat down and waited

The embarrassment of having the 150 or phans at the entrance caused the police to shorten their interrogation of Father Billot to two hours and release him to the "people," the orphans who waited for him.

At his appearance 150 voices shouted their Joy. The shouls continued as the orphans escorted Father Billot in triumph back to the

Father Billot is still director of the Tou-Se-Wel Catholic orphanage - thanks to the one decision which really came from the "people,"

### All current' subscriptions eriy, Dansville and a group of through parishes will expire with knights in Elmin, Nary said. newsmen know when he is ready to make an appointment. Mother Gives Birth To Eighth Caesarian Child

Limit For Chaplains Cleveland - (NC) - "I've always hoped for a large Washington, D. C. -(RNS)family and I'm deeply grateful To meet increased need for that God has given me the chilchaplains, the Navy Department

announced here that it is raising Mrs. Thomas Murray, 37, of the age limit for divilian clergysuburban Collumbia Station, men who wish to volunteer as made this observation as also cuddled close her eighli child, Catherine, in St. Anza Ilospital here. There was quite a hubbub about the hospital when Catherine was born - a birth which established a hospital

Mrs. Murray gave all the credit to Dr. Edward P. Monaghan, who brought lier seven other children into the world; to Sister Patrick, who has been her nurse at each birth, and to St. Gerard Mafella, patron of mothers, to whom she has a special de-

Plowers, Call BA, 194. Blanchard Floriat of 5% Lake Avenue, Her husband was an only vhere you really get best value Dally deliveries to all sections, child and delights in the pleas. ncluding hospitals,-Adv. ant confusion a large family

brings. Mrs. Murray said that Murrays have outgrown a city spartment and now have an The other children are Kenrick, six: Michael, three: and Edward 18 months. One child died in infancy.

Years as many as nine Caesarian sections have been per-

with each new child, the family has gained in blessings, both material and spiritual. Since the birth of the first child, Donald, 15 years ago, the addition on the kuburban home. nelli, 13; Thomas, eight; Pat-

But the reason for all the hub-bub when Catherine was born is that all Mrs. Murray's children have been delivered through Caesarian section operations. It was one time, thought that a mother could not give birth to more than three children successfully by Caesarian section. In recent formed successfully on one