Bishop Confers Newman Awards

Italians Warned On Voting For Reds In Coming Elections

Vatican City — (NC) — A forthright appeal to Italian voters to vote against communist candidates in the May 25 administrative elections was sounded here by Osservatore

THE LATTER GROUP is re-

whatever votes they will win will

Speaking of these malcontents,

ment has, and they are many."

Romano, Vatican City news-paper. The elections are being a very strong feason for unity." paper. The elections are the held in 33 provinces of central the THE VATICAN newspaper and southern Italy, including the City of Rome, and in the Allied charged that "the insidious and Zone of the Trieste Free Terri open presence of communism

In what was described by the Vatican Press Office as an "authoritative article," Osservatore called upon all citizens, especially and is clear everywhere and is clearest at Rome." called upon all citizens, especially Catholics, to vote for one of the parties of the center list, which, which will compete for votes in it said, constitutes the commu. May 25 are the left-wing coalition of Communists, left-wing nists' strongest opponents. (Nenni) Socialists, and the left-

THE ARTICLE did not men- ist Independents; and the right tion the Christian Democratic or wing coalition of monarchists of any other party by name, but the Partito Nazionale Monarchico said that, in view of today's con- and the neo-Fascist Italian Soditions, "it is clear that for Cath- clai Movement, olics there is an absolute duty to give their support to the list which also in the past obtained garded as a very real threat to the large majority of their the anti-communist forces, since votes."

The list comprises, in addition be drawn from the opposition to called the Economic Front.

The Osservatore article, print sibility of Rome going commued on the front page, followed nist, largely through the activclosely after public statements of litles of the Italian Social Move the Bishops of the Campania ment and other malcontents. region and of the Island of Sardinia warning Catholic that to Osservatore said it is understandvote for communists in the muni- able and human to complain of cipal elections, or not to vote at failures of the present governall, would be to commit "a mor ment, "but it is not just, because of the merits which the govern-

WHILE the communists "hide behind the backs" of middle-class candidates, Osservatore declared, Marquette Launches it should be clear to every voter it should be clear to every voter that the forthcoming elections Psychology Course will be used by the left-wing ex-tremists to gain advantageous ation this fall of a department of New York Province. The histor-lation this fall of a department of New York Province. The histor-lation in Jamestown in 1971, well ahead of the English colon-lation this fall of a department of New York Province. The histor-lation in Jamestown in 1971, positions for the national political elections in 1953 and prepare for the sconquest of the executive power and the suppression has been announced by the rev.

a lot of territory. While the New of all spiritual and human free-

dent of the University. Catholics failed to unite they offered during the 1952-53 school tury ago the New York-Maryland would play into the hands of the year. Dr. LeRoy Wauck, staff Province ran from Maine to communists and "nothing could member of the Marquette Guid South Carolina, be saved." It said that even if there were other groups or lists ance Center and a graduate of "who have clear and acceptable Loyola University, Chicago, will ready uncarthed these facts: white man to see the salt springs. ideas with respect to the Catho-| serve as acting director of the | Father Pedro Martinez, a in the vicinity of what is now lie doctrine, there would still be new department.

and of the grave threat it repre-The two other party blocs

> AT CORNELL UNIVERSITY, His Excellency Bishop Kearney makes awards to the newly elected members of the John Henry Newman Honorary Society. Conferring took place at the Mother's Day Communion Breakfast sponsored by Cornell Newman Club, Ithaca, In photo are: (from left) Mary J. Bartlett, Mrs. Catherine D. North, George N. Salvino,

Bishop Kearney, Rev. Donald M. Cleary, chaplain; Donald A. Schreiner, Anna M. Maier, and Erie J. Kresse, Also at Breakfast were Mrs. Katherine K. Cleary, Rochester, mother of the chaplain, and Mrs. Kathryn Langworthy, mother of Rev. Charles Langworthy, assistant chaplain at Cornell.

The list comprises, in addition to the Christian Democrats, the communists and not from the communists. Meanwhile, foreign Liberals, Republicans, Social as well as local observers have Jesuits By Historian

New York —(NC)— The Jesuits were in Jamestown, Va., in 1571, thirty-six years before the first permanent English settlement there. The first United States Navy Catholic chaplain and the first

were Jesuits. claimed for the Society by the dians "as soon at he landed." Rev. Francis X. Curran, S. J., to New York State and Northern Osservatore warned that if A minor in psychology will be New Jersey, a quarter of a cen-

> FATHER CURRAN has al-Spanlard, was the first Jesuit to Syracuse, N. Y.

onies. He arrived in Georgia in These are among the "firsts" 1566 and was killed by the In-Eight Spanish Jesuits founded who has been assigned to write a mission in Jamestown in 1571,

psychology in the Marquette Uni. lan's task is an ambitious one along but "he reverted to paganversity College of Liberal Arts because he intends to "begin at ism" and incited the Indians the beginning". That will cover against the Jesuits and this led

two French Jesuits who landed .IT IS believed that Father Le-Moyne, a Jesuit, was the first

two Army Catholic chaplains land in one of the Thirteen Col-

The first white men to arrive in Maine and stay there for a length of time were said to-be-

microfilm. He will gather still

Reds Schedule 'Study Hours' Hong Kong - (NC) - The government worker in Peking does not have an easy life, according to the 1952 work schedule published in the

both Jesuits.

Father, Curran has already

compiled a comprehensive biblic-

graphy including 2,000 books,

auspices of the Salesian Fathers.

Salescians Launch Harvard Alumnus San Juán, P. B. —(RNS)— A Catholic Children's Center is being constructed here under the Raps Conant View

It will house hundreds of children from the slum districts of James B. Conant wants to "impose upon all secondary education the social straight-jacket of Godless education" was

"One need take only one

large community such as San

Francisco to realize that if the

independent schools were not

operating, a far heavier bur-

den would be placed upon the

local maxpayer to pay for cur-

rent operating costs as well as

increasing their bonded indebt-

edness to provide physical

plant to care for the pupils,"

Carried to its logical conclusion, Dr. Conant's point of view

and have provided our country

with some of its outstanding

privately-endowed institution.

At the April meeting in Boston

dependent schools, the greater

Dr. Clish said.

Public Educator Refutes Conant 'Divisive' Charge

San Francisco - (NC) - Good citizens should work together for the Nation's welfare rather than introduce "divisive ideas which can bring only ill feeling and fail to recent plea for uniform educaadvance the cause of education

as a whole. This statement was made here by Dr. Herbert C. Clish, San Francisco superintendent of public schools, in commenting on lest months' attack upon independent schools by President James B. Conant of Harvard Uni-

State Court Upholds Ban On Magazines

New York -(NC)- The New The first Catholic congregation against two nudist publications init: and invaluable contribution in New York was organized and on the ground that their sales to the cultural life of America served by a Jesuit from Phila-contribute to juvenile delindelphia before the Revolutionary quency and sex crimes. War. He used the name "Mr.

leaders," the San Francisco edu-Justice Thomas L. J. Corcoran, cator added. Harvard itself is a Farmers" because Jesuits were who gave the opinion, declared completely banned from the col- "of course, nudity is not necessarily obscene" but where the The first Navy Catholic chap dominant purpose of nudity is of the American Association of ing a technique similar to comlain, the Rev. Adam Marshall, to promote lust, it is obscene and School Administrators Dr. Conant said "the greater the propor-S. J., died on the warship North indecent." tion of our youth who attend in-Carolina and was buried at sea.

He declared that the dominant The first Army Catholic chap purpose of photographs in the unity." He also declared that a lains, the Rev. Anthony Rey and magazines is to attract the at the threat to our democratic the Rev. John McElroy, were tention by an appeal to sexual dual system of secondary schools impulses. He said the magazines "serves and helps to maintain were available at newstands to group cleavages." "men and women, youths of both

pamphlets and manuscripts for sexes, and even children." his task and has made 25,000 pic-City License Commissioner tures of books and documents on Edward T. McCaffrey invoked the more material in the future from ban against the magazines last Ireland and England, Western November 20 and gave dealers a Germany, France, Belgium and week to clear their shelves of

Disagrees With

Harvard Head .. Dubesque, In. -(NC)-"I dread to think of what would happen stripped of Christo et Ecclesiae. to America if all the parochial schools would close," declared such stripping still leaves the Dr. Willis A. Sutton, superintens seal in imperishable stone; and in dent emeritus of the Atlanta, Ga. public schools speaking before an adult education forum at Hope that the Supreme Court and compliance of the various rovernment organs in Peking" assigns an eight-hour day, six days a week, plus an hour and a half's study period each day

made here by the Rev. Robert J. White, Summus of Harvard College and Law School

Father White, former dean of the Catholic University of Amer ica Law School and World War II Navy chaplain who retired with the rank of Rear Admiral, spoke out against Dr. Conant's tion of the nation's youth in public schools.

HE SAID Dr. Conant's position is not representative of Harvard traditions and the great mass of Harvard's graduates.

Father White also referred to the U.S. Supreme Court decision of the McCollum case, which outlawed the released-time religious instruction program in public schools of Champaign, Ill. .

BY THE McCOLLUM decision. Father White said, the Supreme Court "struck down local and state authority and set lizelf un seemingly "would eliminate even as the super-state school board the private or independent liberal of the nation, to enthrone secu-York Supreme Court has upheld arts colleges which have made larism, athelatic and pagan, as a ban imposed in New York City from the very beginning a def-the official public school relig-

Contrary to the views of Dr. Consint, Father White said "we count the numerous fine private schools as our friends; including the Episcopalian, Quaker, Lutheran, and Synagogue schools," He acquired Dr. Conant of "employmunism and facism" as "he "shouts against us the new shibboleth 'divisive'."

FATHER WHITE said it is not far afield to consider the fate of Harvard's seal under Dr. Consint in relation to his ideas of education.

"In 1650, Veritas" was in i setting In Gloriam Christi'," he noted, "In 1765, the setting was chariged to 'Christo et Ecclesiae." It was during Mr. Conant's administration that the seal was Gentlemen, you may be sure that the long and great tradition of Harvard University."

Washington Jr. High School will reverse itself in the McColhere. Dr. Suttons' topic was "The jum case was expressed by Crisis in the Schools." He said Father White. He said the "hope. he could not agree "with those who say that the parochial school has no place in our counof the Supreme Court on Releaned Time.

shop every department. every floor. for tremendous values if you can't come in . . . we'll deliver to you!

STREET FLOOR

2.3.4.5 alfand pearls, reg. 2.00 to 10.00 1.29
Wadsworth compacts, 3.00 to 5.00 values 1/2 price
Wadsworth compacts, 4.00 to 15.00 values 1/2 pela
Men's and women's 17-jewel watches,
39.95 to 71.50 values
Genuine leather shoulder bags, reg. 12.95
16 20.00 10.95
plus tax
Ladies' Life Stride brown and white specialor
7.41
A Same of the same
· ·
Double woven cotton or hylon gloves, reg. \$2, \$3 1.35
Sheer, nylon gloves
Calico print steeveless blausettes
Nylon linen, shantung blousefles, reg. 3.95 1.99
Halters, 2 styles, reg. 1.65, 1.95 1.15
Strapless print halter, reg. 1.00
Pique cape, reg. 2:95 1.50
Assorted neckwear, reg. 1.95 to 2.95 1.00
Weol jersey stole, reg. 5.95 3.95
Pique Sleeveless blousette, reg. 2,95 1.99
Women's initial handkerchief, border print,
reg. 350
Women's scalloped linen floral puly hankies,
reg. 75c 57d
White and pastel linen hankles for titling fans
Women's Hermann 18" print hankles, reg. 1,00 47
Women's Novelly, hand rolled queen-size
hankies, reg, 1.00
Women's embroidered hankles from Switzerland,
reg. 1.00
Women's pastel linen hankles, wide hem,
reg. 75t
Men's imported linen handkerchiefs, hem-
stilched, initialled, reg. 79c

SECOND FLOOR

New coals, millium-lined, special at just

Rayon shantung Thrift Shop coat dresses	9.90
Thrift Shop McKettricks	9.90
Polkadotted washable rayon crepe dresses	
8.95 Rengo underbelt corset	6. 99 `
7.50 Vanity girdle	5.89
•	
THIRD FLOOR	٠,
Sheer rayors prints, reg. 1.39 yd	d. 79c
Ponalyn, nylon-tayon linen weave, reg. 1.69 y	d. 99c
Printed cottons in Daytime Dresses	5.94
Utility cottons in Daytime Dresses	3.29
Pretty percale aprons, make nice gifts	
Boys' sulls, sizes 4 to 12, reg. 16.95 to 19.90	
Boys short sleave polo shirts, sizes 4 to 18, reg.	
1.95, 2.75	
Boys' palamas, sizes 6 to 16, reg. 2.95	
Boys' socke, regularly priced 39c to 55c pr. 3 pr	
Dungaress, sizes 4 to 16, reg. 2.29 to 2.69	1.95
Boys' shorts, sizes 4 to 12, reg. 2,50 to 2.95	1.95
Boys' sunsuits, sizes 4 to 8, reg. 1.95	1.19
Boys' slacks, sizes 25 to 30, reg. 5.95, 6.95	4.89
Boys' slacks, sizes 4 to 12, reg. 4.95, 5.95	
Boys' swim suits, reg. 2.50, 2.95	1.98
"Our Own" gauze diapers, first quality, 21 x 40	****
jeg. 3.69 do: Infonts' handmade Philippine sunsvits, size one,	r stra
interis neramage rimpline sonsvirs, size one,	1.49
Little girls' 1-pc. playfüits, size 3—6, reg. 2.25	1.89
Little gifts' playsuits with attached skirts, reg.	,
3.50	2.79
Infants' terry cloth hooded towels, reg. 3.95	1.49
Cotton alb blankets, satin binding, reg. 3.50	
Convertible crib bed, auto seat, reg. 7.95	
High challs in maple or waked birth, reg. 10.95	8.79
Girls' cotton skirts, sizes 7-14, reg. 3.95, 5.95	2.94
Girls' cotton blouses, sizes 7-14, reg. 2.95	1.94
Girls' collan dresses, sizes 7-14, reg. 5,95	3,94
Girls' polo shirts, sizes 7-14, reg. 2,50	1.59
Sub-teens' collon dresses, 8-14, reg. 5.95, 8.95 Sub-feens' collon skirts, 8-14, reg., 5.95 to 7.95	3.94
Teens' colton dresses, sizes 10-16, reg. 5,95 to	
The state of the contract of the state of th	

FOURTH FLOOR

Peking People's Daily.

The schedule "for observance" before work begins.

Lily of Vailey 20-pc. starter set dinnerware,	
reg. 5.98	3.77
Trillium 20-pc. starter set dinnerware, reg. 5.98	3.77
13" natural wood Lazy Susan with 4 inserts and	
center bowl, reg. 5.98	4.44
"Yellow Flowers" handpainted 7-pc. beverage	
set rea. 5.00	3.99
Imported Italian handpainted pottery assort-	
ment /2	price
Mexican round clothes baskets, reg. 1.59	1.28
Oval waste baskets, ass't, colors, reg. 79c	46e 76c
All purpose rubber floor mats, reg. 1.19	91c
Wall clothes hamper, reg. 1.19	2.73
Pinless clothes stretcher, reg. 65c	58c
Fine quality floor mats, reg. 1.19	8 4c
Vegetable shredders, reg. 1.00	8 2c
Stainless steel paring knives, reg 1.00	44c
All copper scouring pads, reg 10c each12 fo	r 82c
All stainless steel scouring pads, reg. 8c.ed. 12 fo	7 55¢
lisk roosters, rea. 1.39	1.00
12-of, preserving keltle, reg. 1.39	1.00
> 10-ot, hot dip galvanized pail, reg. 90c	67c
Galvanized bushel basket, reg. 1.58	1.09
10-at: covered garbage can, reg. 3.59	2.38
Individual cherry salad bowls, 6 and 10 inches,	r & 88.
reg. 69c and 3.49	1.00
Aluminum French fryer, reg. 1:39	1.00
3-qt. aluminum combination cooker, reg. 1.39	1.44
Caulk-n-gun, reg. 1.59 Just 50 oil paintings by famous Austrian, Eng-	** 1 *** *
lish and Italian painters, 40% off	المناج ا
now 15.00 to 2	00,00
36" x 48" plate glass mantel mirrors reg. 37.50	24,95
the " sa" full view door of wall mirror, bell plate	
glass	10.95
A WIND AND A SALES OF THE SALES	TABE

FIFTH FLOOR			A. P
Occasional chairs in wing,	lounge or	barrel de	**************************************
loomed in smart decora	itor colors.	These cr	700
Modern grey walnut occas	ional fables	, particul	
tarly designed for the full step, famp, nest or book	case table si	yles. Reg	•
ularly priced from 49.95 big May Sale	10 77.50, n	iow in thi	. 39.9:

BUDGET BASEMENT

	Garment bags, reg. 1.98 1.69; 3 for 4.79	•
	Huge assortment of costume lewelry,	١
	Bright spring flowers, reg. 59c 3 fer 1.00	
	Women's leather or linen capual shoes, mg. 3.98 2.94 Men's and boys' camp moccasing reg. 3.98 2.94	
	Children's famous Lazy Bones shoes, reg. 6.45 3.91	
	Men's summer Air-O-Magic exfords, reg. 9,95_ 5.91	٠.
	Heavy loop chenille rug, 27" x 8", reg. 3.98 2.91	
	Planetall Blown manufa stress all mines	f
,	9' =/12' sponge rubber rug pcd, reg. 23.75 18.7	<u> </u>
`-	Cushioned porch gliders, reg. 332	
/	Grand Rapids mahogany occasional lables 189	
	Allk glass table tamps and shades, reg, 5.99 4.91	
	Spiece maple dinette set, reg. \$85	. , .
	Sealy "Dreamer" mattress and box spring, 17.00)
	48" dropery fabrics, reg. 1.98"	
• ′	and 2.98 yd	5
÷	Monogrammed hollow-stem beer gobiets, reg. 49c dex. 4.79)
•	Porch awnings, 6 to 15 ft., reg. 12.99 to 26.99	
	Connon beach fowels, 29" x 56", reg. 1.39 1.00	
. •	Pequat Cohasset, size 81" x 108" sheets.)
	Filinged cherille bedspreads, reg. 5.99	
_	Pepperell summer blankets, Irreg. of 5.99	•
	Four rubber bed pillows, irreff. of 6.99	nc.
	fish linen toweling, reg. 89c yd.	
	30" striped dwning fabric, reg. 63c yd	E C
*	What were the house and the manual and	
ďr,		
	Mon's diess shirts, 3,98 to 6.98 values	
K.	Men's under shorts and shirts,	
	69c to \$1 values 54c; 2 for 98	¢
	Inequiare of men's sox, 59c	3
	Men's pajamas, Irregulars, \$5 to 9.98 veloes 3.1	
1	Men's all wool worsted stacks 11.88; 2 for 23.0	235
<u>.</u>	Men's Burmil royon slacks	
• • •	Men's tallored all wool sports coals, reg. 29.95 and 35.00	
	Well's gleitel Adel slocks ted not a versemission and	
	Seconds of mylon tricot gowns, reg. 5.98	
٠,	780, 1.98	0
•	Section 1 (1) The section of the sec	17.50
	Piles Plu Taxe Where They Apply.	