

Schools Needed For 2 Million Pupils

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Psychiatry
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Read Gretta Palmer on Page 4

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FIRST TASTE of life in America is enjoyed by two girls from Germany newly arrived in Rochester. They are here as foreign exchange students, under the auspices of the Rochester Diocesan Council of Catholic Women. Inge Meining (seated left) will live at the home of Mrs. Frank Richardson (standing left) and expects to enter the junior class at Our Lady of Mercy High School. Hildegard Roemer (seated right) will reside with Mrs. R. J. Gledhill (right) and expects to enter the Nazareth Academy junior class.

GINNA, TOBIN Named To Direct Bishop's High School Drive

Two of Rochester's leading industrialists have accepted top posts in the diocesan campaign for the Bishop's High School Jubilee Fund beginning October 28th. They are: Robert Emmett Ginna, executive vice-president of the Rochester Gas and Electric Corporation, who will serve as general chairman of the Lay Committee directing the campaign in the Rochester area.

Frederick Tobin, president of the Tobin Packing Company, who has accepted the chairmanship of the campaign's Special Gifts Committee in the Rochester area.

Goal of the campaign is \$3,045,550 and the funds will be used to help defray cost of four new diocesan high schools. The drive will also form a diocesan tribute to His Excellency Bishop James E. Keane who will mark 35 years as bishop of the Diocese of Rochester on November 11th, concluding date of the campaign.

MR. GINNA, WHOSE home is at 12 San Rafael Drive and who is a parishioner of St. Louis Church in Pittsford, is regarded as one of the most progressive utility executives in the United States.



FREDERICK M. TOBIN

He began his career with the Brooklyn Edison Company and before coming to Rochester performed specialized utility services for electric and gas companies in many different parts of the country.

He became associated with the R. G. & E. in 1934 in charge of Rate and Research and later was named assistant to the president and given direction of all the sales activities of the company.



ROBERT E. GINNA

He was made Vice President in 1944 and Executive Vice President in 1950.

Mr. Ginna has held chairmanships of many important committees in national and local organizations of both electric and gas industries and has written many papers on various phases of utility management and operation.

HE IS CO-CHAIRMAN of the Rochester Industrial Development Committee and has been active in many community projects connected with the development of a greater Rochester area.

He is a trustee of the Chamber of Commerce, Rochester Bureau of Municipal Research, Rochester General Hospital and an advisory agent of St. John Fisher College. He is a member of many Rochester clubs.

MR. TOBIN, recognized as a leading figure in the nation's meat packing industry, has been associated with the industry for 40 years.

Coming to Rochester in 1921, he took over the old Rochester Packing and Cold Storage Company and formed the Rochester Packing Company.

Subsequently he expanded his business to establish new plants at Albany in 1924; Fort Dodge, Iowa, in 1934; and Hesperia, Iowa, in 1936.

IN 1942 HE merged the four divisions into the one company which now bears his name, the Tobin Packing Company Incorporated. He serves as president and director of the company.

Mr. Tobin is also a director of the American Meat Institute, the National Independent Meat Packers Association, and the Eastern Meat Packers Association.

He is noted for his philanthropic support of charitable, religious and educational projects and is an advisory regent of St. John Fisher College.

HE RESIDES at 756 Rock Beach Road and is a member of St. Thomas parish.

His affiliations include membership in the Rochester Holy Name Society, the Knights of Columbus, and the Rochester Chamber of Commerce.

Pontiff's High Regard For U. S. Nuns Related

Notre Dame, Ind. — (NC) — His Holiness Pope Pius XII has the highest regard for U. S. nuns, Sisters participating in the first National Congress of Religious of the United States here were told by the Most Rev. Arcadio Larraona, C.M.F., Secretary of the Sacred Congregation of Religious at Rome.

The Holy Father is well aware and I have often heard him say, that in a very large degree, and perhaps even in the largest possible degree, you are responsible for the preservation, growth, and influence of the Catholic Church in America," Monsignor Larraona said in his greetings to the Sisters.

'Share The Sisters' Plan Urged At Religious Congress

Notre Dame — (NC) — Need for vastly expanded Catholic educational facilities in this country was indicated by the Apostolic Delegate as the first National Congress of Religious of the United States got underway here.

The "imposing number of schools and institutions of teaching Brothers and Sisters is certainly impressive, but



Archbishop Cioognani, Rev. Paul Philippe, Sister M. Patrick, Sister M. Madeleva

you must be aware of the reality," His Excellency Archbishop Amleto Giovanni Cioognani told congress participants.

"The reality is this—that almost two million Catholic children would like to be admitted into our schools but cannot by reason of the lack of teachers and schools."

He compared the number of parishes—15,000—with the number of elementary schools—9,000.

"THIS IS A problem which offers itself for your attention," Archbishop Cioognani said.

At a later session in the congress a veteran nun educator proposed that a "Share the Sisters" movement be inaugurated on a nationwide scale to expand Catholic education.

Sister M. Patrick of Marygrove College called for maintaining a ratio of one lay teacher to four religious in each Catholic school. This, she explained, would free Sisters to staff new schools.

"A Sister-ly teacher ratio is not new," Sister Patrick said. "What is new in this proposal is that we are advocating a national movement, in which all who are able would bear the cost, and from which all who are in need would reap the benefits."

"TODAY we have urban schools with completely religious faculties of 20, or 30, or 40 or more Sisters in each one," she went on. "In contrast, there are rural districts and suburban areas and mission centers, near and far, with no Sisters at all."

Sister Patrick reported that in Canada the Catholic schools have a majority of lay teachers. She cited one "forward-looking pastor in Detroit" who saw the only way he could open a parish school was to have an equal number of lay and religious teachers. This school has been operating successfully, Sister Patrick said.

"THERE IS a great need on the part of all Catholic school administrators to emphasize the desirability of the lay teacher, his definite contributions to modern education, his eminent qualifications not merely to fill the place of a religious, but to fulfill the many duties that make him indispensable to the staff of every Catholic school," she declared.

For a concrete example of how the plan might work, Sister Patrick took her own community, Sister-Servants of the Immaculate Heart of Mary. The community has about 1,000 Sisters in parochial schools, with lay teachers making up about 4 per cent of the staff. Under the plan, she said, 160 Sisters would be released.

"SUPPOSE WE used one-fourth of these Sisters to relieve the heavy teaching load of Sisters now teaching overcrowded classes," Sister Patrick

proposed. "Suppose we used 80 to open new schools, at the rate of four to a school, which is the usual beginning request."

"This, she declared, would allow one religious community alone to establish 20 new schools, at the rate of four nuns to a school. And a residue of 40 nuns could undertake to improve their educational qualifications, thus extending Catholic education qualitatively.

SISTER M. MADELEVA, president of St. Mary's College, told fellow religious at the congress that "theology for Sisters is perhaps one of the richest developments of the religious life in our times."

She said theology has come to be regarded more and more as "based in the program and order of studies now offered to our young Sisters in the novitiates and houses of study."

Others also, she declared, are eager for the study of theology. Sister Madeleva founded the Graduate School of Sacred Theology at St. Mary's College, Notre Dame, Ind., in 1942. The school is open to Sisters and lay women. Half a dozen similar schools have come into existence between 1942 and 1952.

THE POST-EDUCATOR gave this reason why Sisters should study theology: "We want adequately prepared teachers of theology for our colleges, well-trained teachers of Christian Doctrine for all of our schools, but we want all religious formed and informed in the science proper to them, the science basic to their vocation."

"The 20th century American girl is a daughter of the age of science. As a religious, she brings to her community the spirit, the aptitudes of her generation that will find their perfect fulfillment in the greatest of sciences."

Necessity of special training for mistresses of novices and superiors was stressed at the congress by the Very Rev. Paul Philippe, O.P., member of the Commission for Sisters of the Sacred Congregation of Religious. The French-born Dominican addressed the more than 1,200 Mother Generals, Mother Provincials, and other "higher superiors" who represented some 400 religious communities of women at the sessions.

"JUST AS we have come to understand the necessity of normal schools for the formation of teachers, so, in the course of these last years, have we come to see the benefit of schools for the instruction of mistresses and mistresses of novices and of superiors," he said.

Father Philippe urged his listeners to discuss whether the United States should have such a school, perhaps in the form of a summer school. In 1940 he himself founded an Institute of Spirituality at the Angelicum in Rome for the formation of novice mistresses in any religious order, and of spiritual directors of novices.

German Girls Here For Study Like Hot Dogs, Sodas

Ice cream sodas, hot dogs and corn-on-the-cob are only a few of the strange things America introduced to two German girls recently arrived in Rochester for a year's study.

Inge Meining, Hildegard Roemer, both soft-spoken high school students, have come to this country through the cooperation of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women. They will be registered in Catholic high schools and reside with Catholic families in the Flower City.

THE GIRLS came from Europe on the new ocean liner, United States. Inge's home is in Schweinfurt, where she lives with her parents and 13-year old brother. Hildegard is an only child, and comes from Bad Salzuflen, a resort town in Germany.

The close family life they lived at home has made fitting into their "new" homes easy. According to Mrs. Frank Richardson, 187 Culver Rd., with whom Inge will live, the German girls adapt themselves well and fit into the family readily.

WHEN MRS. R. J. Gledhill learned that her application for one of the exchange students had been accepted, she wrote to Hildegard Roemer's father, to "warn" him that she had four very active sons aged eight, five and two. Mr.

Roemer replied that Hildegard "loved children" and therefore he believed she would be very happy with the Gledhill family who live at 68 Simpson Rd.

One could not help but be impressed by the wholesomeness of these young German girls. When asked about their hobbies they eagerly answered, "Reading." Hildegard is an accomplished pianist and brought music from her home to share with the Gledhills.

INGE ALSO plays the piano and is a self-taught flutist. "We both like to hike," Inge said in precise English.

Hildegard has been spending much of her time at the Sepeca park pool in a life-saving class. She has passed all the required tests in life-saving in Germany but has found the methods of teaching in Rochester different and interesting.

Inge confesses that she does not know many of the foods served by Mrs. Richardson. "I like fruit cocktail much much," she said. Fruit juice was a strange delicacy and peanut butter strikes Hildegard as "all right."

A FROSTY SODA made the girls grin in appreciation. Germany offers no such concoction. The two girls expect to study Latin and mathematics to prepare themselves for entrance into the university or teacher's college at home.

The European education is advanced as compared with American curriculum. Students in Germany enjoy only five weeks vacation during the year and the Rochester visitors having nine school years behind them are ready to enter their junior year in Rochester schools.

INGE HOPES TO matriculate at Our Lady of Mercy High School and Hildegard intends to register at Nazareth Academy.

Mrs. Frank Shaughnessy, past president of the DCCW, said that applications for the foreign students far exceeded the demand. She also announced that Karl Ferdinand Focin, Lower Austria, has also arrived in Rochester to stay with Mrs. and Mrs. Sam B. Gillette, 90 Eglantine Rd. Karl will attend Aquinas Institute.

Canadian Prelate
Ottawa — (NC) — Msgr. Paul Bernier, Canadian-born priest and presently chargé d'affaires of the Apostolic Nunciature in Panama, has been appointed Papal Nuncio to Costa and to Panama.

A WORLD OF DIFFERENCE



There's a world of difference between this starving Korean baby and the bounding American baby in the picture on the wall. Both the same age, the wall was left at the Maryknoll Sisters' back door at Pusan, Korea, one of hundreds of such "bank door babies" cared for at the Maryknoll Clinic there. The wall was painted by Sister Agnes Therese, M.D., of Philadelphia, in showing the poor wall the picture of her niece. After several months of special feeding little Joey now rivals his American counterpart.

"Fighting Irish" Hold Most U. S. Medals Of Honor, Secretary Tobin Tells AOH

Athletic City, N. J. — (NC) — In the annals of the United States the "Fighting Irish" have covered themselves with glory. Labor Secretary Maurice J. Tobin declared here.

He said that more Irish-born citizens have received the Congressional Medal of Honor than all other foreign-born citizens put together.

Secretary Tobin and John J. Hearns, Irish Ambassador to the United States, were the principal speakers at a banquet which closed the 6th biennial convention of the Ancient Order of Hibernians and its Ladies Auxiliary at the Hotel Ambassador here.

BOTH MR. TOBIN, a member of the Hibernians in Massachusetts, and Ambassador Hearns

deplored the continued partition of Ireland by Great Britain. Mr. Hearns said the British control of the six counties in Northern Ireland hampers the development of his nation and is its biggest problem.

The present situation in which a section of the country is held by force against the will of the majority of Irish people, poisons our nation. It paralyzes our foreign policy," Mr. Hearns said.

George R. Reilly of San Francisco, reelected for a second term as AOH national president, and Miss Lillian E. Fay of Washington, D.C., elected Auxiliary national president to succeed Joseph Lanigan, Montreal, vice president for Canada; John F. Geoghan, Brooklyn, secretary; P. Frank Keen, Brighton, Mass., treasurer, and Frank E. Shaughnessy, Pittsburgh, Pa., Paul E. Tierney, Somerville, Mass.; Mal-

Negro Nuns Study For Degrees At Catholic University

Washington, D.C. — (NC) — Seven Negro nuns are working for their Master's degree at the summer school of the Catholic University of America, under scholarships provided by the Catholic Scholarships for Negroes, Inc.

Founded by Mrs. Roger L. Putnam of Springfield, Mass., who serves as president, Catholic Scholarships for Negroes is under the patronage of Archbishop Richard J. Cushing of Boston.

Included on the scholarship committee are Mother Eleanor M. O'Byrne, president of Manhattanville College of the Sacred Heart in New York, and Dr. Roy J. Behrman, dean of the graduate school of the Catholic University.

Fourteen young Negro men and women were graduated from college last June with the aid of the group. Plans of the organization include assistance to 50 Negro students during the coming year.

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Polish Regime Seizes Monastery

London — (RNS) — Polish Catholic emigre sources here reported that the Communist government in Poland has liquidated the Sulejow monastery in Rzeszow, southern Poland, which had been in that part of the country for more than 200 years.

These sources said that the monastery, which was served by the Missionaries of Our Lady of La Salette, had been turned over to the Communist-controlled Polish Youth Union.

Bishop James A. McNulty, Administrator of the Newark diocese, was appointed Supreme Chaplain to succeed Archbishop Richard J. Cushing of Boston.

Lisbon — (NC) — The twenty-first child of a policeman and his wife was baptized here by His Eminence Emmanuel Cardinal Goncalves Cerejeira, Patriarch of Lisbon, in his private chapel.

It has been the Cardinal's custom to baptize himself the tenth child of couples living in the Lisbon patriarchate, but this is believed to be the first time that he baptized a twenty-first child.

Thirteen of the policeman's 21 children are still alive. The baby received the name Maria da Conceicao.

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