

## Fordham, B. C. Men Win In Olympics

Melbourne, Australia — (NC) — Fordham University-trained Tom Courtney and Boston College alumnus Harold Connolly are among former Catholic school athletes who will bring gold medals of victory home from the Olympic Games.

Tom Courtney scored his triumph in what sportsmen described as one of the greatest 800-meter races in Olympic history. Harold Connolly, who teaches school in Boston, won the hammer-throw with a new Olympic Games mark of 207 feet, 3 1/2 inches.

THE CATHOLIC school with the greatest stake in the Olympic Games was Villanova University. This school, conducted by the Augustinian Fathers near Philadelphia, sent three athletes to the meet. One is Ron Delany, a native of Dublin, who last June became the seventh man in history to win the mile in less than four minutes.

Two other Villanova athletes who made the Olympics team are a high jumper, Phil Reavie, and quarter-miler Charley Jenkins. The race in which Fordham's Tom Courtney won his Olympic gold medal will be talked about as long as track meets are held. Even the man who finished fourth in the race broke the Olympic record for the 800-meter race. He was Arnie Sovell of Pittsburgh, who for two years was regarded as the sure winner of the gold medal.

WITH 30 YARDS remaining in the race, Great Britain's Derek Johnson had a lead of a yard. With defeat staring him in the face, Courtney staged his superlative second effort and hit the tape a foot ahead of Johnson. Courtney himself described it this way:

"I ran out of steam 30 yards from the tape and the Lord really helped me the rest of the way. I didn't seem able to gather myself for my usual stretch drive. When Derek moved through, he went out in front momentarily and I knew I had to get him."

### Irish Olympian Offers Prayer

Melbourne, Australia—(RNS) —When Ron Delany of Ireland won the 1,600 meter championship at the Olympic Games here, he dropped to his knees in prayer before 100,000 cheering spectators.

Third-place winner John Landy of Australia ran to his side, thinking he had collapsed. But the Irishman had simply blessed himself and knelt for a moment of silent thanksgiving. Delany is a student at Catholic Villanova University in the United States.

### Apostolic Delegate

## 'Let Faithful At Mass Pray Own Way'

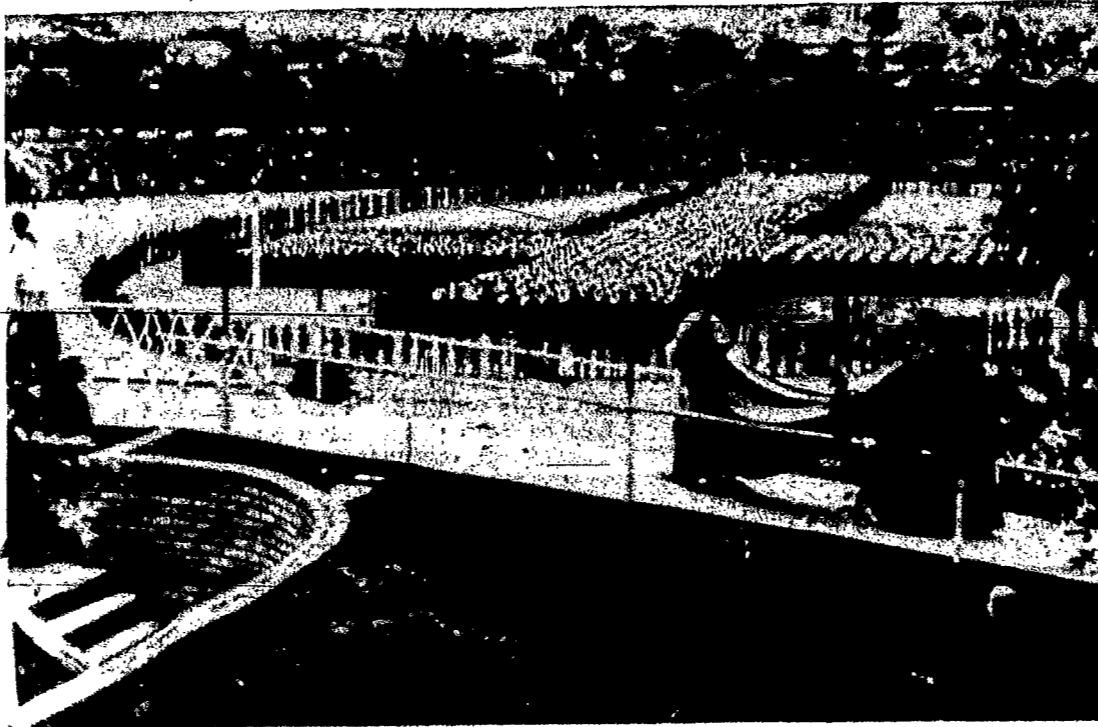
Richmond, Va. — (NC) — The thinking of the Church is that the faithful at Mass may pray as they wish and as they know, although the Church finds use of a missal praiseworthy, the Apostolic Delegate to the United States said here.

Archbishop Amleto Giovanni Cicognani spoke at a luncheon honoring Bishop Peter L. Iretion of Richmond on the 50th anniversary of his ordination.

It is desirable that the faithful follow priests in prayers of Mass, "but the Church does not impose obligations where they do not exist and she permits each one to pray as he wishes and as he knows," Archbishop Cicognani said.

Dealing with the accomplishments of Pope Pius XII, the Apostolic Delegate spoke on the Pontiff's work in the liturgy in which "he has continued zealously that constructive reform which Pius X had begun."

Archbishop Cicognani said the Holy See welcomes suggestions for changes and new



### Colorful Olympics Mass

Melbourne, Australia — (NC) — At Melbourne's Como Park, Olympic fans, participants and officials attended a special outdoor Mass presided over by Cardinal Gilroy of Sydney. In foreground, Cardinal Gilroy is shown arriving, with gigantic cross in background formed by those attending the games.



ARCHBISHOP CICOGNANI adaptations in the liturgy — the forms of prayers and ceremonies used in the public and

official worship of the Church. "Nevertheless," he continued, "all ought to be ever mindful that there are basic points which permit of no discussion; they should be mindful that it is the office of the Pope to regulate the liturgy, and he does this according to the teachings of the Divine Master and ecclesiastical traditions; that in the Mass, in the Sacraments, and in prayer itself, there is a divine element; and finally, it ought to be manifest to all that order, harmony, and sanctity must shine forth in the House of the Lord."

The Apostolic Delegate said that in regard to suggested changes, the Pope has warned that "certain traditions which are the glory and patrimony of the Church ought to be faithfully respected, and he disapproved of movements which can lead to dangers and errors, such as an excessive regard for customs of the past, or an exaggerated symbolism."

### Chinese Priest Freed From Prison

Hongkong — (NC) — Father Paul Tsong, who was appointed administrator for the Kaying diocese by the late Bishop Francis X. Ford, M.M., of Kaying, has been reported released from Red imprisonment.

The reports stated that Father Tsong was released last May after five and a half years of Red imprisonment.

When the late Bishop Ford realized that Communist policy would eventually make it impossible for him to administer his diocese, he appointed Father Paul Lam as administrator and Father Tsong as second administrator in case Father Lam would be unable to fill the post.

Shortly after Bishop Ford's imprisonment the two priests were also jailed.

Bishop Ford died of ill treatment in a Canton prison in 1952 and Father Lam is still being held.

Reports reaching here state that although Father Tsong is able to carry out his duties as acting head of the Kaying diocese, he is not able to visit the outlying churches of the diocese.

### A Better Mousetrap?

Busanda, East Africa — Being a prime target for hand-outs, members of the cloth have to be discerning in their generosity. But originally alone won two shillings for this old lady at the Maryknoll Mission here.

"The woman came in with a terrific tale of woe," explains Father Maurice J. Zerr, Maryknoll from Kirkwood, Mo. "Naturally, I expected this as a prelude for a hand-out, but after listening to her story I gave her the two shillings quickly."

Her story? Mice were nibbling at her toes at night and she wanted two shillings to buy a cat to scare the mice away. "After all," adds the young padre, "we can't allow the mice to eat up our new Christians."

### Daily Communion For Men Urged

St. Louis — (NC) — Daily Communion was advocated for Catholic men by St. Louis Archbishop Joseph E. Ritter in an address to the annual Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Men convention here.

Turning less frequent reception of the Sacrament an "old-fashioned" idea, the Archbishop said Catholic laymen need the graces of daily Communion to combat anti-Christ forces in the modern world.

"These are critical times," he said. "You men need God's grace. I advocate daily Mass, if possible, and daily Communion."

### 'Play For The Glory of God'

## Famed Violinist Who Became Nun Dies

Rome — (NC) — In the early years of this century Theresa Tua, concert violinist, was hailed throughout Europe as one of the outstanding artists of her time. She died here a short time ago at the age of 90 as Sister Mary of Jesus of the Order of Perpetual Adoration.

At the height of her fame Theresa Tua had opened to her most of the famous European courts and concert halls. The Queen of England, the Queen of Spain, the Empress of Austria and the Czar of Russia all received her. Throughout those years she was known as a model of Christian virtues and

## Refugees In U. S. Hounded By Reds, Congressmen Told

Washington — (NC) — The Senate Internal Security Subcommittee has released a Catholic prelate's testimony on how the communists attempt to get Hungarian refugees to return to Hungary.

The testimony was given the past May by Msgr. Bela Varga, speaker of the Hungarian Parliament in 1946 and 1947. It was published in the subcommittee's most recent pamphlet "On the Scope of Soviet Activity in the United States." Msgr. Varga is now president of the Hungarian National Council in New York.

HE SAID he was appearing before the subcommittee "after a serious moral conflict" caused by the fact that he has relatives in Hungary, "particularly a 78-year-old father and a young married sister with two small children, who might be exposed to physical and moral persecution" because of his activities in the U.S.

In his testimony, Msgr. Varga stated: "Shrewdly conceived letters from members of the refugees' families and people closest to them are being sent to them, partly by mail or, as has happened in several instances, delivered by members of the Hungarian communist diplomatic staff in the United States who then use various enticements and threats to induce the refugees to return to Hungary."

CHIEF COUNSEL Robert Morris asked Msgr. Varga how many persons had told him that they

were approached "by the representatives of the Soviet legation in Washington."

"About six people," Msgr. Varga replied.

He also said that he had seen about 15 "forced" letters received by Hungarian refugees here from their relatives in Hungary. The letters, he added, were written by relatives who had been "approached and intimidated by the secret police in Hungary."

He stated that the "refugees had received other letters from "underground channels" in Hungary. These letters, he continued, urged the refugees to disregard the "forced" letters and not to return to Hungary.

MSGR. VARGA suggested that the free world should try to "reverse the process used now by the communists for defection."

"Would it not be possible," he asked, "for the United States Government to insist that passports and exit permits be granted by the Hungarian government to the members of the refugees' families who wish to be reunited in the United States of America?"

He said that "even the hope of such possibility would paralyze the communist defection campaign."

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