

High Court Hears Appeal On Seton Hall Med School

Trenton, N. J. — (RNS)—The New Jersey Supreme Court heard arguments here on a request to invalidate the leasing of part of Jersey City's Medical Center to Seton Hall University, a Catholic institution, for its college of medicine and dentistry.

The college which opened last September, occupies 13 floors in the Center's Clinic Building. The space was leased to the university for 50 years at an annual rental of \$275,000.

THE JERSEY CITY Association for Separation of Church and State and Elliot Robbins, a Jersey City seaman, appealed a decision by Hudson County Superior Court Justice Haydn Proctor dismissing their suit to void the lease.

The appellants alleged the contract was illegally drawn without bids having been solicited publicly. They also contended that it violates constitutional guarantees of Church-State separation.

This was the second legal attempt to stop the leasing of the Center's space to the university. Last June, a similar contract-challenging action brought by John Giminez, the sexton of Lafayette Methodist church, was dismissed by the Hudson County Superior Court.

AT THE hearing here, Aaron Marder, counsel for the association, charged the Jersey City governing body acted arbitrarily when it decided the Medical Center space was not needed for public use and leased it to Seton Hall.

He said the City Commission had no right to presume the public merely because they were not being used at the time.

James E. O'Brien, counsel for Seton Hall, argued that Judge Proctor's dismissal of the suit should be upheld on three grounds:

1. The lease's validity was decided when the court dismissed the suit brought by Mr. Giminez. The latter did not appeal the dismissal so it must stand.
2. The legal limit of 30 days had expired before the second suit was filed.
3. The association allowed Seton Hall to spend more than \$700,000 on the new space before filing the second suit.

MR. MARDER contended Mr. Giminez did not appeal the dis-

Division Deplored In Protestantism

Los Angeles — (RNS) — Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, president of the National Council of Churches (Protestant) warned here that a divided Protestantism threatens its influence in the nation.

He told a meeting of the council's General Board that "for a generation or more in most of our large cities, the divided denominationalism of Protestantism has rendered its total impact — and dare I say political? — influence of much less consequence than that of the Roman Catholic Church."

Dr. Blake praised recent pronouncements of Pope Pius XII and the Catholic hierarchy of the United States.

"But surely it is only fair and right that the majority Christian position should be heard and read and pondered as fully as that of the Roman Church," he said.

Assist Refugees
Montreal — (NC) — Cardinal Leger, Archbishop of Montreal, has made an urgent appeal to Canadian Catholics to exercise "practical charity" by helping the Hungarian refugees arriving in Canada.



Sister W6VF6 Calling

Los Angeles — (NC) — Mary Charlotte, C.S.C., one of three nuns in the U.S. licensed as an amateur radio operator, gets set to call "C-Q" over the "ham" station she has operated here since 1948. Sister is a teacher at Bishop Conaty Memorial High School, Los Angeles, and operates from a tiny, second-story room in the Holy Cross Sisters' Convent which adjoins the school. As a physics teacher she thinks her radio station is a practical way of illustrating lecture material.

Belgian Priest Photographs Chartres Cathedral Window

Brussels — (NC) — A Belgian priest has succeeded in performing a technical feat long regarded as impossible: he has photographed the famous stained-glass windows of the Cathedral of Chartres in color.

The extremely subtle tints and hues of the stained-glass and the placement of the windows has made adequate photographic reproduction of them a challenge to photographers. Several attempts at capturing the glowing, low-key colors have failed because of the difficulty of making a color film of sufficient range to record all of the gradations of color, the problem of making a lens capable of transmitting the full scale of color, the placement of the windows themselves, and the problem of lighting.

Hungarian Relief
Washington — (NC) — Students of Holy Cross Academy, conducted by the Holy Cross Sisters here, presented a check for \$1,000 to Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle of Washington to be used for Hungarian relief.

Lutherans Expand Parochial Schools

St. Louis, Mo. — (RNS) — Enrollments in the 1226 elementary parochial schools of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod now total 125,751. It was announced here.

Dr. August C. Stelhorn, secretary of schools, said 31 schools and 6,572 pupils were added during the past year.

The largest number of schools, 113, is maintained by congregations of the synod's North Central District. Three high schools are operated by the Lutheran High School Association of Chicago.

Greatest student gain for the current year was registered by the Michigan District which added 1,002 pupils to its 107 schools.

Jesuits Plan New Detroit Novitiate

Detroit — (NC) — Work will begin soon on construction of Colomiere College in Oakland county about 30 miles north of here.

The college will provide the Michigan-Ohio area with a novitiate for training candidates for priesthood in the Society of Jesus.

Bishop Foery Opens Retired Clergy Home

Syracuse, N. Y. — (NC) — St. Pius X Home for retired and convalescent diocesan priests has been opened for public inspection, Bishop Walter A. Foery of Syracuse, announced.

The home, constructed at cost of \$600,000, was financed by a special appeal which included an additional \$350,000 for a new diocesan Chancery Office Building.

The priests' home, adjacent to Loreto Rest, diocesan-home-for-aged, is staffed by Sisters of the Franciscan Third Order. Facilities include two large chapels and a number of portable altars.

Los Angeles Cardinal

Federal Aid To Education Can Be Had With 'Justice'

Dallas, Texas — (NC) — Cardinal McIntyre, Archbishop of Los Angeles, suggested here that federal aid to education could be accomplished "with justice in the formula of the much heralded GI Bill of Rights."

The Cardinal spoke at the dedication of the new University of Dallas, the first four-year coeducational Catholic university in the Dallas-Fort Worth diocese. Bishop Thomas K. Gorman of Dallas-Fort Worth blessed the new buildings.

CARDINAL McIntyre first scored the policy advocated by some educators "of promoting a government-controlled education that would insist on complete omission of the knowledge of God" from educational institutions.

He then criticized the proposal of giving federal educational aid to each state, but not making it available "for other than state-supported schools."

"There is gross discrimination here," he said, "which is only aggravated by the plan to count all children in the apportionment of funds, but to exclude from benefits those not enrolled in state-controlled institutions."

"THERE IS injustice here, too," he continued, "of an American kind that would tax the families of all children, and then exclude a sizeable section of the population from participation in the benefits, simply because that section chooses to exercise its constitutional privilege to send its youngsters to other than public schools."

The Cardinal said that these "inequities" are evident to all men of good will, and he expressed the hope that a solution would be found to bring to all children the same educational aid and advantages.

"Perhaps a solution has already been found," he stated, "in the policy of our government provision of the GI Bill of Rights. Here was aid given to the individual, irrespective of the school attended. Here was a



CARDINAL MCINTYRE

novel and eminently successful method of educational aid, high in accord with the American spirit of justice and fair play."

"There are many," he continued, "who doubt the immediacy and question the urgency of federal aid to education, but if federal aid is to be really, this aid can well come with justice in the formula of the much heralded GI Bill of Rights."

"There would be no question of injustice, for all would receive proportional share in the distribution their taxes provided. Neither would the subject of religion intrude itself, nor could the shibboleth of union of church and state be raised, for the allowances would not be paid to any school but to the parents of the child."

"And banished forever from our fears," the Cardinal concluded, "would be the element of compulsion in education that ranks the spirit of freedom."

Richmond Bishop Gives Fund Away

Richmond, Va. — (NC) — Bishop Peter L. Ireton of Richmond said here that most of the \$50,000 gift given him by the faithful of the diocese will be used for the education of future priests. He will turn over the rest to charitable works.

The gift sum was presented the prelate at a dinner given by the diocese in honor of the 50th anniversary of his ordination.

CHRIST'S CHRISTMAS CLUB

"Father, last year I gave a chance in memory of Mom and Dad. I went to the bank to start my Christmas savings club for this year when the idea struck me to start a club of my own for a mission gift for them this year. Here it is and I would like a subscriber." Many thanks to a noble heart. Perhaps you'd like to include Christ's mission needs when you start your savings clubs for next Christmas.

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EGYPT STILL SUFFERS
Thank God, in the area devastated by the Israeli, English and French recently, there were only a few Catholic institutions. But the ruin of war effects the entire nation with the scarcity of foods and resulting prices, together with increased taxes. So we are sure FATHER AYOUB will be under greater strain to keep his wonderful schools in 127 mile villages open. And FATHER LEO POGGI will have bigger headaches trying to feed his orphans. Won't you help them?

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"PREPARE THE WAY OF THE LORD"
Thus did St. John the Baptist preach, as we read in the Sunday Gospel during the holy season of Advent. At the reminder of SISTER JOHN BAPTIST who just started her two years' training with the Christ Sisters in Inverness, we have assured her that somewhere in America there is a generous heart who will send us the \$150 she needs each year which her poor family cannot give. Won't you espouse her cause and thus share in her years of prayer and sacrifice for God. Send it in Christ's name. Installments you like.

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S-O-S FROM ISAAC
Not the patriarch of olden times, but a young lad in the seminary in Mosul, Iraq, not many miles from ancient Babylon. He yearns to be a priest to serve his own Syro-Chaldean Catholic community—the descendants of the ancient Chaldeans. We need \$100 a year during six years to train him. We are hoping to find a sponsor so we can keep him in the seminary and follow his vocation. Won't you help him? You can for as little as \$2 weekly.

CHRISTMAS HUNGER
Won't you sacrifice some delicacy from your Christmas feast to help FATHER KING, who is trying to help some of the 800,000 homeless orphans who have been for 3 years deprived of the privilege of returning to their homes and small farms in Israel. He tries to clothe, feed and provide schooling and medical care for them. Won't you send him \$10 for a FOOD PACKAGE for Christmas? We'll send you a lovely OLIVE SEED ROSARY FROM THE HOLY LAND in thanks.

INDIA NEEDS ST. THOMAS
Colfart is a large town in India, where there are almost 3,000 Syro-Catholics. Many have moved in recently for work, others are converted Jobites. The priest has no chapel. He needs \$2,000 to build St. Thomas Chapel for them. Won't you send this missionary a mile today? God will bless you and these poor but grateful parishioners will bless your name or the memory of your loved ones every time they come to Mass.

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