

Masters of Deceit

BY

J. Edgar Hoover
Director
Federal Bureau of Investigation

INSTALLMENT ONE

MANY AMERICANS have not stopped to realize what a "Soviet America" would mean. The communists, however, have no doubts. Their blueprints are already made. So, let us look at their dream and see what it would mean to you and me.

In June, 1957, Nikita Khrushchev, Soviet Communist

Party boss, was interviewed before a nation-wide American television audience. With calm assurance he stated:

"I can prophesy that your grand children in America will live under socialism. And please do not be afraid of that. Your grandchildren will not understand how their grandparents did not understand the progressive nature of a socialist society."

William Z. Foster, long-time National Chairman of the Communist Party of the United States, also reflected the hope that this nation will one day become communist when he stated in 1949, in dedicating his book, "The Twilight of World Capitalism":

"To My Great-Grandson Joseph Manley Kolkó Who Will Live in a Communist United States."
(Continued on Page 5)



J. EDGAR HOOVER

State Aid Plans Should Include All Pupils—NCEA

By JOHN J. DALY, JR.
(N.C.W.C. News Service)

Philadelphia—Catholic school teachers and administrators urged here that proposed governmental scholarships and other educational aids be made available to students of all schools.

Delegates to the National Catholic Educational Association convention adopted a resolution which noted that both Federal and various state authorities are considering educational aids to strengthen the national welfare.

The NCEA resolution maintained that these aids would be directed toward the national welfare, which is concerned with all students, rather than directly toward the benefit of schools, and therefore should be available to all students.

This is the third time recently that a Catholic educational group has taken a stand that students in non-public schools should not be overlooked when, in the interest of the national welfare, governmental aid is given to education.

SEVERAL MONTHS ago, this position was adopted by the presidents of the nation's 28 Jesuit colleges and universities, and more recently, by an organization representing deans of the nation's Catholic graduate schools.

ELEVEN RESOLUTIONS were adopted at the closing session of the NCEA's 53rd annual convention. The gathering drew more than 35,000 visitors who selected meetings from a program of more than 125 sessions and who toured an exhibition hall filled with 521 exhibits staffed by more than 1,500 representatives of educational equipment firms.

THE MAJOR NCEA resolutions:

• Urged school personnel to investigate the increased use of lay persons on advisory boards, since the latter has shown "a disposition to aid and assist."

• Called for more parent-teacher conferences to promote a more unified educational effort.

• Recommended members make special efforts to provide programs for students with unusually good mental abilities.

• Said increased emphasis should be given not only to mathematics and science, "but to the humanities in particular, mindful of the prominent values which they possess in a balanced educational program."

• Suggested school administrators strengthen efforts to integrate religious and lay teachers.

• Called for intensification of instruction in American economic and political ideals and in the spiritual foundations of our culture to provide an effective relation to the principles of communism.

• Pledged that association members continue to study the convention theme, "The Right to Education—Role of Parents, Church, State," and respect the rights "of all other persons and agencies engaged in education."

Harvard Prof Backs Aid To Churches
Buffalo, N. Y. — (RNS) — State aid for churches was defended here by a Harvard Law School professor who contended that the U.S. should "retreat somewhat" from its firm stand against public assistance to religious bodies.

Prof. Mark DeWolfe Howe declared: "History does not justify the present assertion that churches may not, on a non-discriminatory basis, receive aid from the state."

Religious groups "would not abuse their liberty" if the Supreme Court gave them concessions, he told a joint meeting of the University of Buffalo and Buffalo State Teachers' College chapters of the American Association of University Professors.

He said a "retreat" by the court would "discourage the immoderates" and eliminate "exaggerated demands" by church leaders and "exaggerated fears" by opponents of state aid to religious groups.

"I find it hard to think that to put a 'creche or public property infringes anybody's liberty," he asserted.

In the Solemn Hours, Flowers are more comforting than words. In the beauty of flowers is confirmation of the faith which sustains all who have suffered loss.

Electric S. Haver's, Sunbeam, Remington, Schick, Five-Trial, William S. Thorne Jewelry, 318 Main St., East. —Adv.

THE CATHOLIC Courier Journal

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE ROCHESTER DIOCESE

60th Year

ROCHESTER, N. Y., FRIDAY, APRIL 18, 1958

10 Cents

Nazareth Academy Convent, Chapel Construction Slated

A new convent and chapel will be erected on Lake View Park for the 62 Sisters of St. Joseph who teach at Nazareth Academy, Rochester's oldest and largest Catholic high school for girls.

Construction work is scheduled to get underway this month.

Cost of the new convent is estimated at \$700,000.

A fund drive conducted by Nazareth Academy's Alumnae Association this past autumn netted \$54,000 toward the cost of the new convent.

"The Sisters will have to borrow the balance to build the urgently needed new convent," said Reverend Mother M. Helena, superior general of the Sisters of St. Joseph.

Currently the Nazareth nuns are using three houses on Lake View Park for convent and dormitory facilities.

One structure, the former Bryan home at 16 Lake View Park has served as a convent since 1916. Rochester Fire Department officials have condemned it as a fire trap for the 25 nuns living there. The building is marked for demolition and the new convent will be built on that site.

The other two houses at 4 and 22 Lake View Park will continue to be used by faculty members.

THE NEW CONVENT will include small private rooms for 50 nuns, dining room and kitchen facilities.

The new separate chapel wing is designed to accommodate 100 Sisters. The present chapel was originally built for 50.

The proposed chapel will also have a public entrance from the street sidewalk for visitors.

Plans for the new convent and chapel were drawn by the Rochester architectural firm of Waack, Corp., and Northrup. Contract bids will be announced within a week or two, according to Sister Agnes Cecilia, Nazareth Academy principal.

She said donations for the convent building fund are still gladly accepted at the Lake Academy school.

She also thanked the Academy's Parent Teacher Association for promotion of "Fun Nights, Card Parties and other fund raising projects which enabled the nuns to launch the construction program at this time."

NAZARETH ACADEMY, first opened in 1871, has a current enrollment of over 1,300 teenage Catholic girls.

Today's building overlooking Maplewood Park and the Genesee River gorge was built in 1916. Prior to that date classes were held in a Jay St. home at the corner of Frank St., now Plymouth Ave. North.

Mother Helena said, "In Nazareth Academy's 87 year history, its teacher nuns have never had a true convent of their own."

"The fire hazard in the obsolete quarters at 16 Lake View Park makes it imperative that we build an adequate convent now," said the superior general of the Sisters of St. Joseph.



Foster Parents Greeted By Bishop

HIS EXCELLENCY Bishop Kearney greets one of the couples who provide foster home care for children under Catholic Family Center supervision. Mr. and Mrs. Rush Hepworth were among about 170 foster parents blessed by the Bishop in Columbus Civic Center, Sunday, joining in congratulating the couples are: Rev. William G. Charbonneau, assistant director and Rev. Donald Mulcahy, director of Catholic Family Center.

Educators Told Practice Charity To Problem Pupils

Philadelphia — (RNS) — Catholic schools must be charitable toward their "problem" pupils, and hesitant to "expel them into public schools," a session of the 55th annual convention of the National Catholic Educational Association was told here.

The advice was given by Msgr. William E. McManus, superintendent of schools of the Chicago Archdiocese, to the teachers of parish elementary schools, nearly all of whom are nuns.

"Our schools must be conducted in the spirit of Christ, Who found so much joy in saving one lost sheep," he said. "Who preached forgiveness of sin, Who welcomed home the prodigal son. This is something to think about the next time you are about to expel a youngster into the public school."

Msgr. McManus said lack of respect or cynicism may be due to a cynical, frustrated teacher, or to a classroom situation "in which the teacher's favorites can do no wrong."

"If we are not careful to preserve this spirit of charity, we may create the impression that our schools are exclusive country clubs, open only to the elite. The way we run our schools must convince our pupils that the Catholic school is a missionary enterprise, an open-door activity."

Harvard Appoints Dawson To Teach Catholic Studies

Cambridge, Mass. — (NC) — Christopher Dawson, famed British Catholic author and historian, has been named first professor of Roman Catholic studies in the divinity school of Harvard University here.

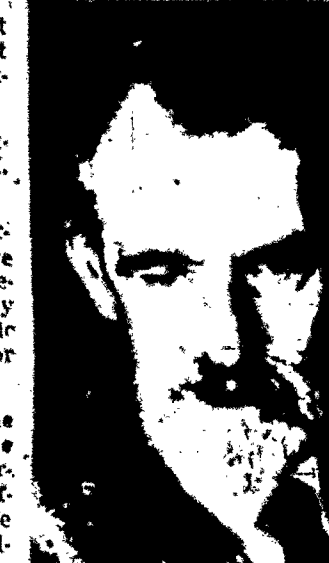
Mr. Dawson will be the first Charles Chauncy Stillman guest professor in Harvard's Protestant-oriented divinity school.

ANNOUNCING HIS appointment, President Nathan M. Pusey of Harvard said: "The Stillman guest professorship... will illuminate for future ministers of the Protestant denominations the history, theology and dogma of the Roman Catholic Church, and its implications for the modern mind."

"In Professor Dawson," he continued, "we have found one whose broad learning and far-reaching sense of the cultural effects of religion in human life make him a respected and admired interpreter of the Roman Catholic Church. Mr. Dawson is the first in what promises to be a notable line of guest professors."

The Stillman chair was established in the Harvard divinity school by Chauncey Stillman (Harvard class of 1892) in honor of his father. It is designed to attract to the university distinguished scholars and teachers who can give a wider understanding of the Catholic Church to students in the divinity school.

Stillman guest professors will normally remain at Harvard for three to five years. It is expected Mr. Dawson will visit the



CHRISTOPHER DAWSON

United States for the first time this summer, when he conducts a course of lectures and seminar discussions in "The Christian Idea of History" at Gonzaga University, Spokane, Wash. The school is conducted by the Jesuit Fathers.

The distinguished historian is now residing in Devonshire, England. Previously he had rejected all invitations to come to the United States.

BORN OCTOBER 12, 1859 Mr. Dawson was educated at Trinity College, Oxford, and raised as an Anglican. He joined the Catholic Church in 1914.

Mr. Dawson's published works number almost a score. Among them are "The Age of the Gospels," "The Making of Europe," "Exquiries Into Religion and Culture," and "Religion and the Rise of Western Culture" (made up of the collected Gifford lectures).

Harvard spokesmen said that Mr. Dawson is the first Catholic to be appointed to the university's divinity school. Persons invited to teach at Harvard are selected by faculty vote.

Jewish Neighbor Helps Missionary

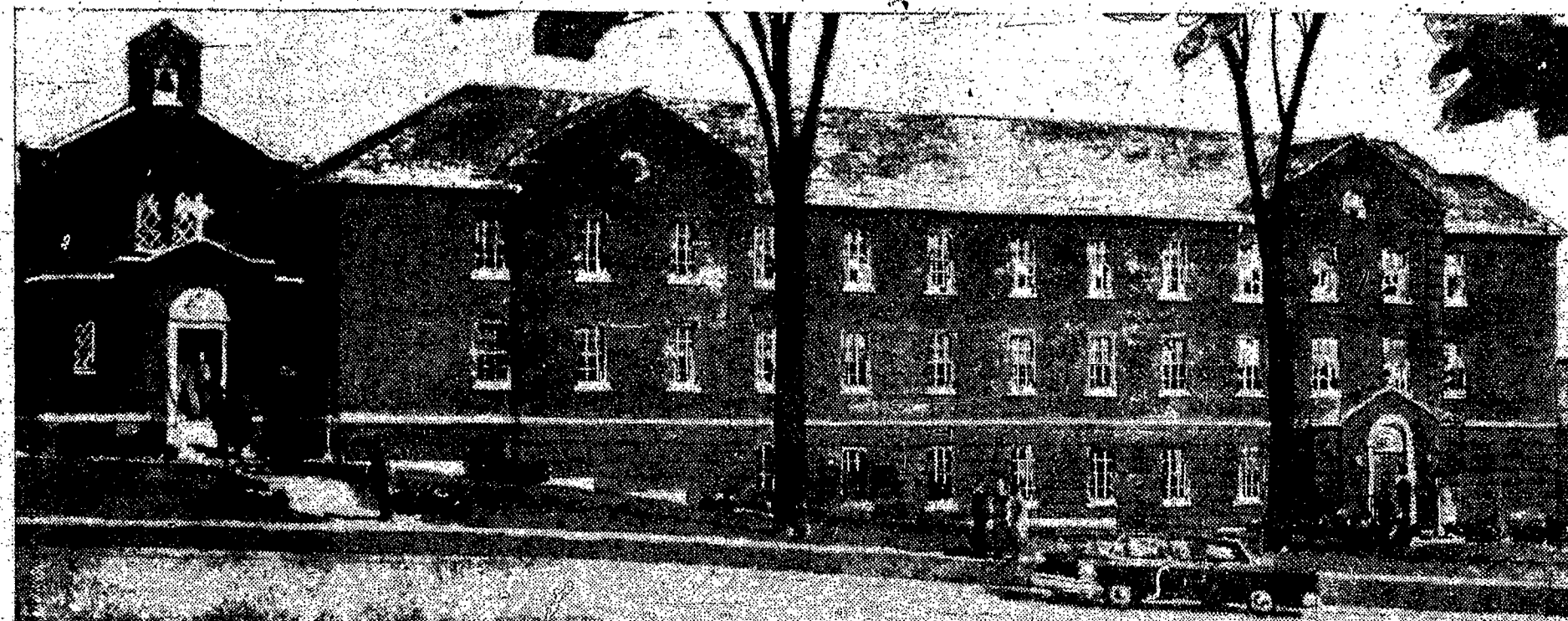
Rutherford, N. J. — (RNS) — Two years of bicycle-riding for a Catholic priest in Korea are almost over—thanks to a Jewish friend.

The Rev. J. Daniel Schneider, M.M., a Maryknoll missionary who was raised in this town, will soon have a jeep station wagon as a gift from Ike Hayman, a Rutherford furniture dealer.

Mr. Hayman started a campaign to raise funds by calling a meeting of Temple Beth El and Catholic friends. In less than two weeks he was able to turn \$2,000 over to the Maryknoll Fathers.

"It was just something we were all glad to do for a town boy who is doing a wonderful job thousands of miles away from home," said Mr. Hayman.

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This new Convent (center) and Chapel (left) will be erected in Lake View Park for teaching Sisters of Nazareth Academy High School.