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# Pope John Names 8 New Cardinals, Two Americans

Vatican City — (RNS) — Pope John XXIII has named eight new cardinals, including two Americans, to the Sacred College of Cardinals.

The new appointments were announced exactly one year after Pope John raised the College to 75 members, or five above the normal quota of 70. Four cardinals have died during Pope John's pontificate, but the College now has 79 members, the highest in its history.

The American cardinals-designate are 56-year-old Archbishop Albert Gregory Meyer of Chicago, and Archbishop Aloysius J. Muench, Bishop of Fargo, N.D., 70, who has been serving since 1951 as Papal Nuncio to Germany.

The other six new cardinals include two more Papal Nuncios, and four officials of the Roman Curia, the Church's administrative body in Rome.

Among the Curia officials is a Scottish-born monsignor, who becomes the first native of Scotland to be named to the Sacred College, and a Jesuit priest who will be the only member of the Society of Jesus in the Sacred College.

The Papal Nuncios are Archbishop Gustavo Testa, 73, who has represented the Holy See in Switzerland since March, 1933, and Archbishop Paolo Marcello, 64, who has served in Paris, France, since April, 1953. Pope John held the French post before being made Patriarch of Venice and finally elected to the papal throne.

The four others made Princes of the Church are 75-year-old Msgr. William Theodore Heard, dean of the Sacred Roman Rota, who was born in Edinburgh; Father Agostino Bea, S.J., confessor to the late Pope Pius XII, and a noted Biblical scholar; Father Arvidia Larraona, secretary of the Sacred Congregation for Bishops; and Msgr. Francesco Morano, secretary of the Supreme Tribunal of the Apostolic Signature.

Father Larraona is Spanish-born, and Father Bea was born in Germany. The other Curia officials, except Msgr. Heard, are Italians. With the new appointments, the Sacred College now consists of 31 Italians and 48 of other nationalities.

It was announced that the new cardinals will receive their red hats at a consistory to be held in mid-December.

The United States for the first time has six members in the Sacred College. Only France, with seven cardinals, and Italy have a higher representation.

ARCHBISHOP MEYER, formerly head of the Milwaukee archdiocese, was transferred to the Chicago See in September, 1958, following the death of Cardinal Strick, who succumbed in Rome a few months earlier before he could assume the new post of Prefect of the Sacred Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith to which he had been named by Pius XII.

Both Cardinals-designate Meyer and Muench are natives of Milwaukee. The latter, who was given the personal title of Archbishop by Pope Pius XII in 1950, had previously served successively as Apostolic Visitor and liaison representative between the U.S. military government in Germany and the German hierarchy, and regent of the Apostolic Nunciature in Germany. He has headed the Fargo See since 1935.

MSGR. HEARD was sworn in last December as dean of the Sacred Roman Rota in place of French-born Andrea Cardinal

Julien, who was one of the 23 cardinals created last year. He also has served as president of the Court of Appeals of Vatican City.

FATHER BEA has served as confessor of the Sacred Congregations of the Holy Office and of Rites. A noted Biblical scholar, he also has been a member of the Permanent Pontifical Commission for Biblical Studies.

He was a prominent speaker at the International Congress of Pastoral Liturgy held at Assisi, Italy, in September, 1958. In his talk he urged revival of the ancient custom of reading a portion of the Bible at every Mass until the entire Scriptures are covered during the course of the ecclesiastical year.

Father Larraona, who belongs to the Missionary Sons of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, is not only secretary of the Sacred Congregation of Religious, but a confessor of various other bodies in the Roman Curia. He also is a member of the Pontifical Commission for Motion Pictures, Radio and Television. In 1952, he was awarded an honor

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## Prelates Named To Rome Curia

Vatican City — Pope John, in naming eight new Cardinals, also announced new appointments to the Roman Curia, the Church's top administrative body.

Cardinal Tardini, papal secretary of state, is given additional duties as archpriest of St. Peter's Basilica and prefect of its special congregation.

Amleto Cardinal Cicognani is named secretary of Oriental Churches. Cardinal Tisserant, former secretary, will concentrate on plans for the forthcoming Ecumenical Council.

Cardinal Roberti is named Prefect of the Supreme Tribunal, the Church's final court of appeals.

Cardinal Giobbi is named Datary, in charge of Vatican documents.

## U.S. Cardinals Can't Go To Rome

Washington — America's four Cardinals said they will be unable to attend the Rome consistory in mid-December when Pope John gives the symbolic red hat to eight new Princes of the Church, including two Americans.

All four U.S. prelates said their schedules for the month prevent going to the Vatican.

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# THANKSGIVING CLOTHING COLLECTION

FOR THE NEEDY OVERSEAS

This girl and thousands like her will be aided by your generous response to the Thanksgiving Week Clothing Collection. See editorial, *Reinvents* Shake Our Conscience, on page 4.

## You Can Help This Child

New York — (NC) — A ten-year-old girl, Miletto, is the cause of a vast international effort. She is one of the imperiled little townships of Miletto in southern Italy.

One who spotted this pathetic plight was Msgr. Edward E. Swainstrom, executive director of Catholic Relief Services, National Catholic Welfare Conference, worldwide relief agency of the U.S. Catholic Bishops.

Msgr. Swainstrom walked to the little girl, who was shaking from sobbing. He put his hand on her shoulder. She looked up, and two huge tears gathered in her hidden eyes.

To Msgr. Swainstrom, who was in Miletto to discuss local

conditions with town officials, these tears were large enough to encompass not only the problems of Miletto but also those of the entire world.

Miletto itself had been racked by political struggles, mounting ranks of unemployed, and lack of adequate housing, health facilities and medical care.

Msgr. Swainstrom took the little girl in his arms and led her to the Pontifical Relief Organization, social center where she and her family were put under the care of the agency. As he left the building he knew that the child soon would have sufficient food and clothing.

Her family would be given medical care from the vast

charitable activities of the Pontifical Relief Commission throughout Italy.

THE GLOBAL mission operated by Catholic Relief Services send vast quantities of supplies overseas to such depressed towns as Miletto. Total relief supplies sent by CRS-NOWC during the past two years, exceeds one million tons.

New picture of the little girl of Miletto is on poster heralding the annual 1959 Catholic Bishops' Thanksgiving Clothing Collection. The special scheduled for this week, November 22 to 29, is the 11th annual drive held by CRS-NOWC on behalf of the Catholic Bishops of America.

## Streetcorner Apostolate British Girl Gives London 'Straight Doctrine'

By JAMES M. SHEA

Cincinnati — (NC) — Crowds emerging from the London subway at Eavis Court or Leicester Square are likely to find a tall woman standing on a little platform at a nearby street corner, preaching on the divinity of Christ.

That young woman, Cecily Hastings, came to Cincinnati to address Xavier University students. She said that she gives the crowds "straight doctrine," and that their attitude is "rarely hostile."

Miss Hastings, who received her degree in French and German from Oxford University, is equipped with a classical Oxford accent — and with a generous sprinkling of sterling British slang. ("All that political jiggery-pokery," she was heard remarking at one point.)

MISS HASTINGS is a representative of the Westminster Catholic Evidence Guild. Accustomed to an average of two public talks a week in London's Hyde Park and other places where crowds congregate — she took time out a couple of weeks ago in her U.S. lecture tour to mount a New York Catholic Evidence Guild platform in Times Square and speak for an hour on "Christ as God."

"To many of them it's just a casual sort of entertainment," she admitted. "But often enough, I dare say, their surprised amusement develops into some degree of interest."

Heckling by atheists and by bigots is "fading away," she said. And when there is evidence of genuine hostility by a heckler, "on the whole, the crowd usually wants to see fair play."

Questions commonly asked include "endless variations on the problems of evil, on God and suffering, on the Church and politics," she said.

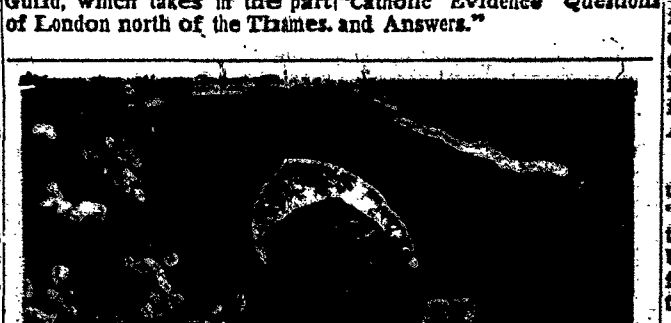
Ms Hastings readily admitted that she sometimes is unable to answer a question. Even this may have a good effect, she believes, for "it demonstrates that Catholics don't claim to know all the answers."

"MANY PEOPLE think we're awfully smug, you know, and that we think we know everything," she said.

Cecily Hastings was born in the British Colonial outpost of Kuala Lumpur ("a muddy river junction"), now capital of the Malayan Union, where her father practiced law.

Her studies at Oxford were interrupted in World War II, when she was drafted for work with the British Foreign Office. Before she was 21 she was serving as acting vice consul of New York City, where she resided for two years. She also was active in the New York City Catholic Evidence Guild of that time.

She has translated a number of French and German books, and they are publishers of her own book, "Catholic Evidence Questions of London north of the Thames and Answers."



## First Time In Ten Years Marist nun Dr. Mary Leo, just home from the Solomon Islands (off Australia), saw snow for the first time in ten years. Where? Where else but in Rochester, where she attended the Catholic Press convention Nov. 12-13. Her decade of service in Solomon missions saw a near end to dreaded tuberculosis. She will return there next October. Sister Leo is a physician-surgeon, a native of Maine, and is anxious to get back to the Islands which count 40,000 native Catholics in a total population of 50,000. (Press meeting talks, page 4.)

## Schools Challenged Seek Negro Pupils, End Segregation

St. Louis — (NC) — "Catholic schools across the country must not only integrate, they must seek out Negro children," the Catholic Interracial Council of St. Louis was told.

"Here is a fruitful field of action for Catholic interracial groups as well as for school systems," Matthew Ahmann, assistant director of the Chicago Catholic Interracial Council, declared here.

"IN COMMUNITIES with white registrations because of residential patterns, Catholic schools can seek out Negro students and help them attend these schools," Mr. Ahmann continued.

"This will be good for the Negro children: it will be good for the white children. . . We must help our schools develop programs of interracial education, assisted by interracial association, or our children will not be able to do the job we expect them to do."

Mr. Ahmann also called attention to other spheres in which interracial justice should be promoted by Catholics.

He termed it a "grave scandal" for Catholic lay organizations to exclude from membership

ship "their fellows in the Mystical Body of Christ."

"PARISH organizations in areas of neighborhood racial change must begin to realize what scandal they give to fine Negro Catholics when they exclude them from membership," he said. "On the contrary, much good would be done by the Church by ready acceptance of Negroes who have newly moved into a neighborhood."

Mr. Ahmann said that the biggest field for Catholic interracial efforts is that of housing and neighborhood life.

"Many of our cities," he said, "are becoming increasingly non-white in population, while all-white, racially exclusive suburbs grow around. This is an intolerable situation which we must not allow to become an American pattern. . . You can imagine the political unhealthiness of increasingly nonwhite centers — surrounded by white suburbs — not to speak of the moral wrongs which are committed each time a Negro is refused a chance to move out of the ghetto by a realtor, a mortgage man, or by a neighborhood."

Education office officials will give students a history of tests requiring two days to complete. A twenty year follow-up will reveal "strength and weaknesses" of the seminary's educational program.

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CARDINAL MEYER



CARDINAL MUENCH

## Pope Urges Unity Prayer In January

Garrison — (NC) — Pope John XXIII has urged that the Chair of Unity, Octave, January 18 to 26, be widely observed, especially because of the coming Second Vatican Council.

The Pope's wishes were expressed in a letter received here by Father Angelus DeHaur, S.A., Superior General of the Ateneum Friars.

THE CHAIR of Unity Octave, an eight-day period of prayer for the conversion of lapsed Catholics and those outside the Church, was started in 1908 by Father Paul James Francis, S.A., founder of the Society of the Ateneum.

In his letter, Pope John urged the Ateneum Friars to "ever more strenuous efforts in the propagation of the Chair of Unity Octave," and invited "the faithful of every race and clime to join in this period of prayer."

## How To Solve Craze For New Visions? Bible Is Best Remedy

Chicago — (RNS) — Growing interest in the Bible and new approaches to its study constitute the most remarkable phenomena in current Catholic theology, a priests' symposium was told at Loyola University here.

Attended by some 300 clergymen, the symposium on the Bible was the second in the university's series: "The Priest in the Modern World."

Speakers included the Rev. John L. McKenzie S.J., professor of Sacred Scripture at West Baden (Ind.) Theological College; the Rev. J. J. DeVault, S.J., a member of the West Baden faculty specializing in New Testament studies; and the Rev. Roland E. Murphy, O.Carm., professor of Old Testament at Catholic University of America.

Father McKenzie said the parish priest cannot keep up with technical developments in Biblical scholarship.

"Perhaps such a genuine explanation of the entire Bible will do something to remove the almost pathological hunger for 'new' revelations which so often recurs among Catholics," Father McKenzie declared. "If the old revelation were enough for us, if we had really enriched ourselves from its treasures, we should feel no desire for new revelations. Unfortunately, the understanding of the entire Bible will be for many a 'new' revelation."

Father DeVault observed that a new era in Biblical studies among Catholics began in 1943 when the late Pope Pius XII issued an encyclical urging "freedom, breadth and depth of investigation" by Scriptural scholars.

"It has resulted in a great forward spurt, encouraged, on the one hand, by subsequent official and unofficial declarations of Roman authorities, and greatly aided, on the other, by stimulating communication with Non-Catholic Biblical scholars of learning and integrity."

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