

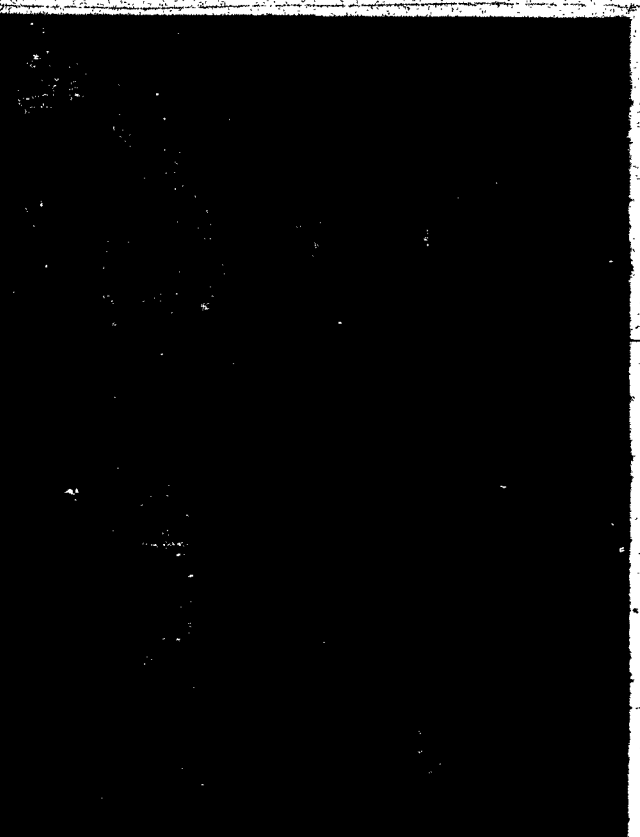
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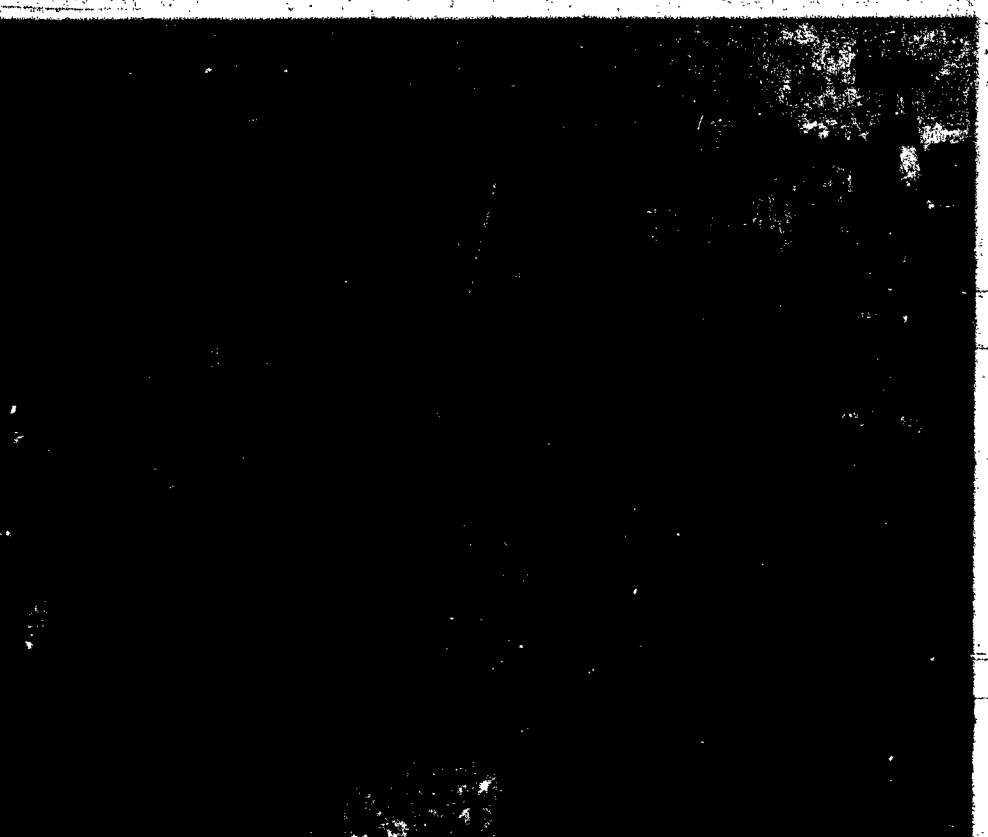
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The 57th International Eucharistic Congress is now a memory to its more than a million participants. The Munich rites climaxed with Mass offered by Gustavo Cardinal Testa (wearing mitre in left photo), delegate of Pope John, and a pilgrimage to the infamous Nazi concentration camp at Dachau



(right photo) where a Chapel of Christ's Agency was dedicated. Pilgrims carried a cross to be erected over the chapel's altar. Cardinal Spellman, in Army uniform (center photo), said a special Mass for U. S. troops near the Czechoslovak border, a lead behind the Iron Curtain.



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## Nazareth

### New President At College



SISTER HELEN DANIEL, president of her alma mater

Sister Helen Daniel Malone is the new president of Nazareth College.

Her appointment was made public today by Reverend Mother Helene, mother general of the Sisters of St. Joseph of the Rochester Diocese.

Sister Helen Daniel is a graduate of the college she now heads and has been a member of its faculty since 1943.

She made her studies for special degrees at Cornell University where she won her Master's of Arts degree and at the University of Michigan to gain her degree as Doctor of Philosophy.

AT NAZARETH she taught in the Department of English and more recently has been chairman of the Department of Speech and Drama.

As an undergraduate student, Sister was active in Blackfriars Guild and other community theater projects. For two summers she was on the faculty of Catholic University, Washington.

Sister is the daughter of Mrs. Helen Malone, 118 Stoneleigh Court, Rochester, and the late Judge Daniel C. Malone. She entered the Sisters of St. Joseph from St. Jerome's parish, East Rochester, where her father was well-known in civic and religious activities.

### Read All About School Days

This issue of your Courier Journal carries many "school" stories — the main article here on page one, to the right, and the announcement of a new president at Nazareth College, the article to the left.

The official diocesan school calendar is on page two. Parents might want to clip it out and save it to know the schedule for the coming school year.

Also on page two is the notice of a new book which gives information for college students who need financial aid.

Other articles of interest include naming of new principals of parochial schools in the Diocese, on the 100th anniversary of the founding of the first Catholic school program there.

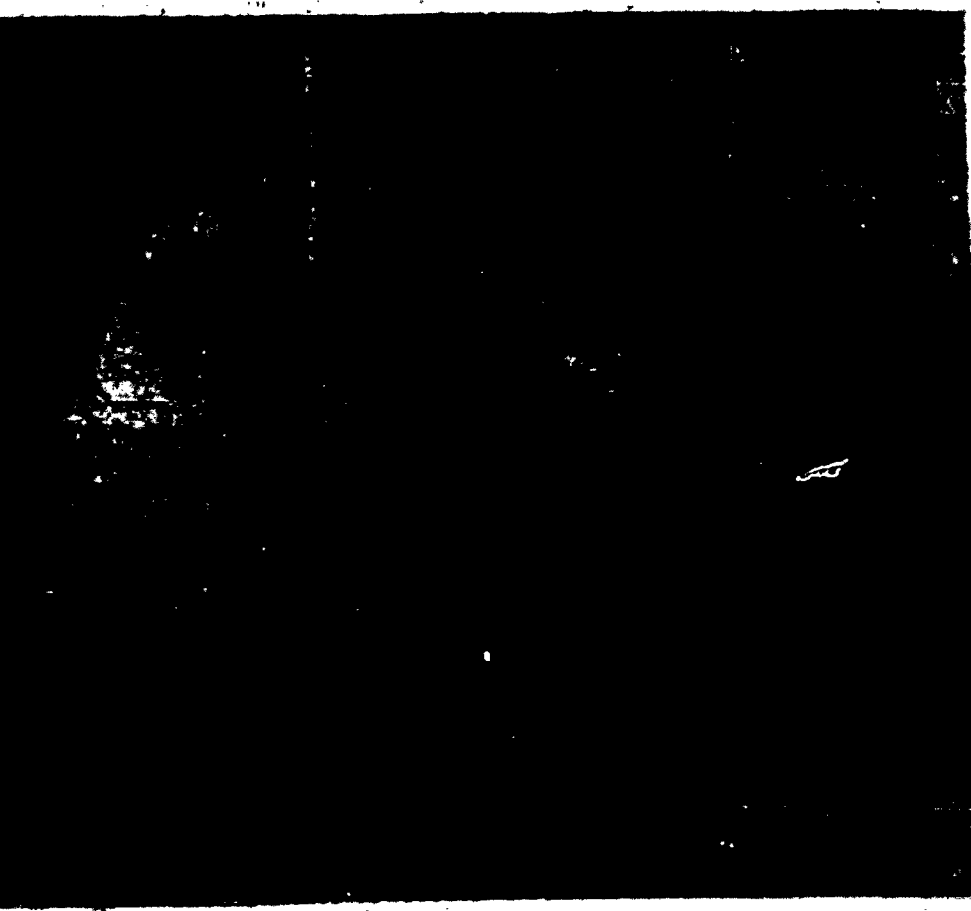
### Sudan Closes Book Stores

Khartoum — (RNS) — All Christian missionaries have been ordered by the government of Equatoria, the southernmost province of the Sudan, to close down their bookshops and other business-commercial enterprises that they operate.

This was the latest in a long series of restrictive measures imposed on missionaries by the government in a campaign for the "complete Islamization of Sudan."

## September's Soon

# Schools To Enroll Record Numbers



Forty-eight million students will troop to schools of the nation this September, a scant two weeks away.

Over five million of these youngsters will head for Catholic schools. Nearly another five million Catholic pupils will be enrolled in public schools.

School enrollments — from kindergarten through college — will show a good two million over last year's record total. Pupils in Catholic schools will account for an estimated 10-15% of the booming increase.

Statistics made by the U.S. Commissioner of Education, John W. Gardner, and the U.S. Department of Education indicate the American school picture will look like this:

Elementary schools — Public: 28,000,000 pupils. Catholic: 4,200,000.

High schools — Public: 9,461,150 pupils. Catholic: 900,000.

Colleges and universities — Other than Catholic: 1,977,000 students. Catholic: 300,000.

In the Rochester Diocese, an estimated total of 55,000 pupils will attend Catholic schools.

A major battle involving the nation's schools is about to erupt in Congress as leaders of both political parties seek federal funds to aid education. All present bills proposed for legislative action exclude any aid to Catholic schools. The proposals have been criticized as "discriminatory" by top Church officials but political experts see little hope for a change at this time.

Critics of the federal aid program have charged such funds are not actually needed, and that federal aid will mean federal control.

Champions of the program claim areas where school populations are soaring are unable to finance new construction projects and payrolls for additional teachers. They say, can provide urgently needed facilities only if federal funds are made available to them.

It will soon be time to go back to school and St. Thomas More pupils Stephen Corvillo and Anne Howe thought it a good idea to pay a visit to Sister Janice. Fifty thousand youngsters like these two will be enrolled in diocesan schools this year, nearly fifty million throughout the nation's schools.

## Greatest Enemy

### Congolese Told Hate Missioners

Fribourg — (RNS) — Christian missionaries were singled out as the "greatest enemy" of the people in a series of "secret instructions" issued to militants of the Congolese National Movement, according to KIPA, Swiss Catholic press agency here.

The agency said it received a copy of the document, which was apparently issued before the proclamation of Congolese independence, from "an absolutely reliable source" which could not be revealed. The movement in question, it said, was that headed by Patrice Lumumba, now the head of the Congo central government.

The document, as reported by KIPA, showed extreme hostility toward the missionary movement and openly pointed the Congolese Union as a reliable ally and friend of the Congolese people.

The document proclaimed that "the white man is our enemy. Without him the Congo would already be under our sovereignty."

Statements and threats by the Congolese National Movement were reported to be very serious and to be directed against the missionaries.

### My Future Is In God's Hands

Hong Kong — (RNS) — "My future is completely in God's hands," 20-year-old Bishop James K. Walsh told his brother William at a and parting ceremony in Shanghai. "We will meet in heaven," he said.

This was the way Judge William C. Walsh, 70, of Cumberland, Md., described his parting with the Maryland prelate in a Chinese Communist prison. Holding a rosary which he

said Chinese authorities would not permit him to give his brother, and speaking in a quiet but steady voice, the former Maryland attorney general addressed a news conference after spending two weeks in Red China, during which he saw his brother on three closely supervised occasions.

He said Bishop Walsh appeared to be in good health after serving 22 months of a 20-year prison term for alleged espionage against the Chinese Communist regime.

"I have no way of knowing whether my brother has been brain-washed or not," he said in answer to one reporter's question. Judge Walsh said the bishop lacks the necessary security clearance to say he is sorry on his finger.

On the three occasions he was permitted to see the bishop — August 4, 8, and 11, for a total

of two hours and 35 minutes — an official interpreter and two guards were present. Judge Walsh said.

They refused to allow conversations about anything but family matters and stopped Judge Walsh from handing over a golden rosary he brought from Mount St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, Md., from which the two brothers were graduates in 1924. The rosary was one of six given this year by the college to all members of the class.

Chinese Communist officials did allow Judge Walsh to give his brother photographs of the judge's two grandchildren, some clothing, candy, cookies and a box of cigars.

The judge added that his brother was getting "adequate" but plain food three times a day, received three or four cigarettes daily, and was allowed to exercise each day.

Judge Walsh said he asked his brother if he wanted him to plead with the Chinese Communist government for his early release or pardon. "No one likes to be confined, but I am not unhappy," he quoted the bishop as replying. "I leave my future completely in God's hands."

The judge said the bishop told him the visit was one of the greatest human consolations he had ever received.

"I told him that because of our age and distance involved we might not be able to see him for months or years," Judge Walsh said. "It was at this emotional moment that the primary reason for my visit to Beijing — to see my brother — was made plain to me."

### Souvenir From Pope

Vatican City — (RNS) — Every athlete competing in the forthcoming Olympic Games will be eligible to receive a special memento from Pope John XXIII, regardless of his religion, Vatican officials announced.

They said the mementos are being designed by Giovanni Menni, well known Italian sculptor, and will be handed to the athletes personally by the Pontiff at the opening ceremony on Aug. 25.

## Hot News 2 Years Old

London — (NC) — A Catholic television code for children was welcomed as hot news by British communications media two years after its publication.

After a journalist spotted the seven-point code of the International Catholic Association for Radio and Television in a parish bulletin, the British secular, press, radio and television treated it as top news.

The code was first issued in 1958 at the headquarters of the International Catholic Association of Radio and Television in Fribourg, Switzerland. It said it was at this time the primary reason for the code was the primary reason for children's television was to protect them from pornography.