



Pope Tours Vatican Library

Vatican City — (RNS) — Pope John XXIII and other Vatican officials tour a new section of the Vatican Library during the sessions of the fourth meeting of the Central Preparatory Commission for the Second Vatican Council. Second from right is Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York, who contributed a collection of color transparencies on American art for the library. At left is Cardinal-designate Anselmo Albareda, Prefect of the Vatican Library, one of the 10 new cardinals named by Pope John in February. At right is Amleto Cardinal Cicognani, Vatican Secretary of State.

At Cathedral, McQuaid HS

Novena of Grace to be Held

Solemn opening of Novena of Grace devotions honoring St. Francis Xavier, famed sixteenth century Jesuit missionary, will take place at Sacred Heart Cathedral Sunday, March 4, at 7:45 p.m.

Auxiliary Bishop Casey will preside. Services each evening of the novena will include a talk by the Rev. Louis J. Hohman, spiritual director of St. Andrews' Seminary.

THE NINE DAYS devotion originated with an apparition of St. Francis Xavier made in 1633, eighty years after his death, promising health to the dying Jesuit Father Mastrielli.

The saint assured him that all who would earnestly ask his intercession with God for nine days in honor of his canonization would infallibly experience the effects of his great power in heaven and would receive whatever they asked that would contribute to their salvation.

Father Mastrielli recovered promptly and left for the missions in Japan. Four years later, as St. Francis Xavier foretold in the apparition, Father Mastrielli was martyred, a goal for which he prayed. St. Francis had been canonized March 12, 1622. News of the miracle cure spread through Italy and

Six Teams Gird For Cage Tourney

The Fourth Annual Rochester Diocesan Catholic High School Basketball Tournament gets underway this Saturday evening, March 3, at 8:00 p.m. at the Rochester War Memorial, with the two Rochester entrants, Aquinas Institute and McQuaid Jesuit High School, squaring off in a semi-final game.

Both teams sport identical 15-3 records. Aquinas won its last ten straight, while McQuaid captured eleven of its last twelve. Back in December, at the Rochester War Memorial, Aquinas edged McQuaid 53 to 50 in an overtime battle.

The winner of this game advances to the finals of the six-team tournament.

On Sunday afternoon, March 4, Mount Carmel of Auburn plays DeSales of Geneva at Geneva; white Notre Dame of Elmira journeys to Watkins Glen to meet Padua High School. The winners of these two games meet Wednesday, March 7, in the other semi-final game.

The Tournament Championship and Consolation games are scheduled for the afternoon of Sunday, March 11, 1962, at the R.I.T. Ritter-Clark Gymnasium.



This drawing in a ritual book published in 1520 shows a bishop assigning penances sinners are to perform publicly during Lent. Church has eased such drastic customs but retains the spirit of penance prescribed by our Lord Himself.

Lent's Penance Begins Wednesday

Lent's 40 days of prayer and penance will be ushered in with traditional Ash Wednesday rites in parish churches throughout the Diocese this coming week.

Catholics will kneel to receive the smudge of blessed ashes on their foreheads and hear the solemn counsel, "Remember, man, that you are dust and to dust you will return."

Ash Wednesday, March 7, will be a day of strict fast and abstinence — a day like every Friday with the added restriction that adults between 21 and 59 are further limited to one full meal and no eating between meals.

Complete Lenten regulations will be announced in parish churches this Sunday along with a pastoral letter of Bishop Kearney urging the faithful to observe a devout Lent. They will be printed in full in next week's Courier Journal.

Most parish churches will have both early morning and late afternoon or evening Masses. Downtown city churches will have noon-hour Masses.

Drama Critic



MRS. CHRISTOPHER WYATT, New York drama critic and theatre columnist for the Catholic Courier Journal will be an honored guest and panelist at the seventh annual Catholic Theatre Day to be held at St. John Fisher College on March 24. Mrs. Wyatt is the mother of TV and movie star Jane Wyatt.

Three Areas of Tension

Three "areas of tension" need careful scrutiny from Americans of all ranks and creeds, Dr. James Eagan of the National Conference of Christians and Jews told the Courier Journal this week.

The areas are Jewish-Gentile, Protestant-Catholic and colored-white relationships, he said.

In the first category, there is very little "open name calling" as formerly but barriers are still up in neighborhoods and social clubs, Dr. Eagan stated.

Chief sore spots dividing Protestants and Catholics are federal aid to parochial schools and birth control laws in Connecticut.

He doubts "direct aid" will be voted in the foreseeable future but there will be an increase in "auxiliary" services — text books, bus rides, science and health facilities. Dr. Eagan described a "shared time" program in Bristol, Conn., where more than half of all the city's pupils are in Catholic schools, but use public school classrooms



DR. EAGAN — "not at parish level"

absorbed "before they were six years old." He cited the statement of an irate white woman in a New York suburb who opposed Negroes moving into the area. "We have a right to teach our children who to hate," she shouted when challenged that her position was un-Christian.

Most people tend to think according to the accepted norms of their social group rather than according to the teachings of their religion. This is true of Catholics, Protestants and Jews, Dr. Eagan said.

He said statements by the popes or bishops on the racial question are "not read at the parish level."

He thinks Pope John has made a "tremendous difference — like night and day" to ease long standing bitterness between Catholic and other religious groups.

Dr. Eagan, a vice president of the NCCJ organization, is a former dean at New Rochelle College and taught at Loras College. He is a member of the board of directors and program chairman of the New York archdiocesan Catholic Interracial Council. He visited Rochester to present an award to Ira Sapoznik of the Gannett Newspapers who served as chairman of the Rochester-Monroe County Brotherhood Week observance Feb. 18 to 24.

Family Center Seeks Homes for Infants

Several Negro infants under two years of age are available for adoption from the Rochester Catholic Family Center, Father Donald J. Mulcahy, director, reported today.

Catholic couples interested in adopting one of these children may call Miss Catherine C. Wobus at the Family Center office, HA 6-3400, Father Mulcahy said.

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12:15 Mass At Cathedral During Lent

A 12:15 noon Mass will be added to the Sacred Heart Cathedral schedule each day Monday through Friday during Lent.

Auxiliary Bishop Lawrence B. Casey, Cathedral rector, said the noon-time Mass has been scheduled to enable Eastman Kodak Company workers to attend daily Mass in Lent.

Other Masses at the Cathedral will be offered Monday through Saturday at 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00 and 8:30 a.m. There will also be a 9 a.m. Mass on Saturdays and a 5:30 p.m. Mass daily Monday through Friday.

Radio Mass This Sunday

High Mass — with the congregation singing with the choir — will be broadcast by radio station WHAM from Corpus Christi Church this Sunday, March 4, 11 a.m. to noon.

Celebrant will be Rev. Thomas R. Stalt, sermon will be given by Rev. Robert Meng. Armand Fafard is organist and choir director.

Pontiff Fosters Latin Studies

Vatican City — (RNS) — Pope John XXIII, in an Apostolic Constitution, stressed the importance of Latin as "the living tongue of the Church" and instructed bishops and other ecclesiastical superiors to be vigilant lest any of their subordinates, "out of a mania for novelty," write against its use either for the teaching of sacred studies or in the celebration of the Liturgy.

At the same time, the Pope instructed the Sacred Congregation of Seminaries and Universities to set up a Latin Institute to foster the development of Latin in the church, as well as a curriculum to be followed faithfully in Catholic seminaries and ecclesiastical colleges.

Entitled "Veterum Sapientia," the constitution was signed by the Pope at a solemn audience in St. Peter's Basilica where he stressed that although "every language has had... the right of citizenship in the Church... particular historical reasons have given a special importance to the Latin tongue."

Regarded as of exceptional importance, especially in view of discussions in some quarters favoring the teaching of philosophy and theology in vernacular languages rather than Latin, the papal document was issued the following day and formally transmitted to Giuseppe Cardinal Pizzardo, Prefect of the Congregation of Seminaries and Universities, for promulgation.

Also lending special interest to the papal document was the fact that Latin will be the official language of the Second Vatican Council which will open October 11.

In the first, or explanatory part of the constitution, the Pope described the Church's historical function as "heir and promoter of the eternal values of the Latin tongue, which, because of its 'universality and immutability' has provided a language that links the past, the present and the future."

Going on to speak of "the mental discipline which the study of Latin encourages," the Pope stressed his firm intention to see that "the study and use of this language is restored to its full dignity in the Church."

In doing so, he listed some of the provisions which he said must be adopted for restoration by transmitted to Giuseppe Cardinal Pizzardo, Prefect of the places where it may have been abandoned.

Kremlin Aided By Amateurs

Current amateur anti-Communist crusades in the United States aid Kremlin strategy by diverting attention from Red gains in other nations, according to an eighty page report published today.

Author of the report, Sulpician Father John F. Cronin, says, "Those who would have Americans concentrate on a minor threat of domestic subversion and ignore subversion and Communist pressures in Europe, Asia, Africa and Latin America are misleading the American people."

"Whatever their motives, they are effectively aiding the Communist cause," he states.

Father Cronin calls for wide popular support for American military and economic alliances such as NATO, SEATO and the Peace Corps. He scores critics of U.S. foreign aid, "to indict a necessary program because it failed in some areas is not sound policy," he says.

Father Cronin is assistant director of the Social Action Department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, coordinating agency of the American bishops. He has a twenty years' record as one of the country's top experts on Communism and is credited for information given then Congressman Richard Nixon which led to conviction of Alger Hiss as a Kremlin spy.

The priest-author traces the history of Communism, pinpoints its present strengths and areas where it stands its best chances of success. He gives facts about the present condition of the Communist Party in the United States and discusses specific steps free nations must take to stem Communist gains throughout the world.

Topics of widespread public controversy are also treated: Soviet manipulation of tensions, Communist exploitation of racial hatreds, alleged Communist penetration of clergy ranks, amateur spy hunts, right-wing extremists, moral deterioration as a prelude to Communist gains.

The booklet, titled "Communism: Threat to Freedom," is scheduled to be published today, March 2, as a combined project of both the National Catholic Welfare Conference and the Paulist Press of New York. Copies are priced at fifty cents.

It is considered a "Catholic answer" to charges that Americans, including Catholics, are "soft on Communism."

According to NCWC News Service, Father Cronin in his report says the Communist Party in the United States is now virtually impotent and under careful FBI surveillance. He rejects claims of alarmists that Communists threaten an imminent takeover of the United States. These people cite the takeover of Russia and Cuba by small groups of trained Communists and fear a similar threat exists here.

"This argument ignores the fact that the political and social situation were entirely different from America in these uprisings," Father Cronin says.

"Both countries lacked democratic traditions. In both cases, the people had risen to overthrow an unpopular government. Each time the Communists out-manoeuvred the unskilled rank-and-file of the original revolution."

If the alarmists' argument were valid, he writes, "then

Father Cronin also notes that the "violent and bitter struggle" for racial equality in this country has often prompted charges that Communists were behind these activities.

"Actually," he comments, "it is an amazing fact that the Communists have had such little success among the Negroes."

"In theory, an embittered and oppressed people would be fertile ground for Communist recruiting. In fact, Negro leaders and the overwhelming majority of Negro people have rejected Communist influence and have proved that they are true Americans," he writes.

FATHER CRONIN lists four ways to determine if an anti-Communist group is extremist.

1. Wild exaggeration of the number of Communists and their sympathizers and their present influence in the United States;
2. Charges that a Communist takeover in the United States is a current threat;
3. Connecting the Communist menace with unpopular social philosophies or movements;
4. Using the reaction against Communism to attack groups not favored by the organization involved.

The Sulpician warns against amateur spy-hunting. "The truth of the matter is that there is very little that the average citizen can do about Communism, if his only concern is to root out traitors in our midst."

"The spotting and exposure of Communist individuals is a work for experts, not for amateurs," he said. But, he added, this comment does not mean that sound and factual study of the Communist movement should be discouraged.

"In fact," he says, "it would be well if our colleges and universities were to increase such sound study and thus discourage inaccurate and extremist views."

Father Cronin's report reflects a growing concern voiced by prominent Catholic spokesmen warning against self-styled anti-Communist groups.



Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Burke of Avon with Kathryn, Peter, Mary Louise, Margaret Mary, Patrick, Thomas and Barbara Ellen. Patrick and Thomas were born last year on St. Patrick's Day.

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Mother of Seven

Send Daughter to College?

By JEREMY RYAN

Parents have asked this question for many years. Many are still asking it.

Several weeks ago the Courier-Journal asked five Nazareth College graduates how they would answer the question. In previous issues we have presented the views of a teacher, banker, lawyer and doctor (the widowed mother of five children).

Each has provided a different insight into the problem.

Today's answer, the last in our series, comes from a 1954 Nazareth College graduate well qualified to present the viewpoint of a wife and mother.

Mrs. Albert C. Burke of Avon (the former Mary Ellen Cull-

nan) is the mother of seven children, yet somehow finds the time to contribute generously to community affairs. Among other activities, she organized and presently conducts the men's choir in St. Agnes Church, is chairman of the Holy Family Mother's Circle, co-chairman of the Red Cross drive, a member of the Community Chorus and a participant in the Avon Variety Minstrel Show.

Her interest in Nazareth College, where she was vice-president of the Undergraduate Association and president of the junior class, has never waned.

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Recently she was the college's representative at Livingston County Higher Education Night.

Mrs. Burke's husband, an insurance broker, is the owner and operator of the Strassenburgh-Downing Insurance Agency in Avon.

HERE IS HOW she answers the question: "Why Should You Send Your Daughter to College?"

As a parent you realize the responsibility you have been given — a Catholic daughter, whose whole being should be developed and educated during her formative years so she can be financially independent from you, her parents. She must go into the world a keen, cultured, mature Catholic woman, aware

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