



Top organizational leaders of the Joint College Fund campaign in the Auburn area heard Bishop Kearney discuss plans for the October-November parish phase of the fund-raising appeal at a meeting in Auburn, August 18. Shown with the Bishop are: Carl Same, District "F" special gifts chairman; Francis McGarry, regional special gifts chairman; Armand Iaia, District "F" parish solicitation chairman; and T. Raymond Rice, District "G" special gifts chairman.

## Thousands to Work in Fund Drive

Plans for recruitment of tens of thousands of volunteer workers for the parish special gifts and the parish general solicitation phases of the Joint College Fund campaign were completed this week following organizational meetings at Rochester, Auburn and Elmira.

Paul A. McGuire, vice-chairman of the Joint College Fund for the parish division, announced that more than 25,000 volunteers will be sought throughout the Diocese of Rochester to contact every known Catholic prospect as a potential giver.

The special gifts committee workers in each parish will begin their solicitations during the week beginning Sunday, Sept. 26, while the parish general solicitation effort will begin on Sunday, Oct. 31.

The Joint College Fund was organized as a non-profit corporation to conduct a coordinated fund-raising drive to provide new facilities for Becket Hall, the new Diocesan House of Studies for seminarians; Nazareth College and St. John Fisher College.

The minimum goal of the campaign is \$9,000,000, and in addition to the parish solicitation effort, JCF contributions are being sought by corporations, business and industry, major gifts, and alumni and alumnae committees.

**GROUNDWORK** for the volunteer parish organization was laid at meetings attended by regional and district moderators and parish pastors, chairmen and secretaries. At each regional gathering, Very Rev. Charles J. Lavery, C.S.B., president of St. John Fisher College, and Helen Daniel, S.S.J., president of Nazareth College, and Very Rev. Joseph L. Hogan, rector of Becket Hall, discussed the needs of the three organizations which are to benefit from the JCF drive.

Bishop Kearney key-noted the Rochester and Auburn regional meetings, while Auxiliary Bishop Lawrence E. Casey was the principal speaker at the Elmira conference. The diocesan moderator, Monsignor John S. Randall, also spoke at the planning sessions.

Robert B. Wegman, Rochester business leader who is serving as Joint College Fund general chairman, and McGuire, the

### Poor Housing, Good Press

Kingston — (NC) — The Canadian Register, product of Canada's major Catholic weekly newspaper chain, has been saluted for news leadership by exposing deplorable housing conditions and poor tenant-owner relationship in this city.

The Register is the official publication of the archdioceses of Kingston and Toronto and the dioceses of London, Hamilton, Pembroke, Fort William, Peterborough, Alexandria and St. Catharines, all in the Ontario province.

The Register sent staff reporters and photographers, assisted by university students engaged in a Kingston Community Project, to investigate the conditions.

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Auxiliary Bishop Lawrence E. Casey displays architects' plans for Becket Hall, the new Diocesan House of Studies for seminarians enrolled at St. John Fisher College, at a Joint College Fund organizational meeting in Elmira, August 24. With him are G. Thomas Tranter, Region III parish gifts chairman, and Charles F. Kennedy, general chairman for Region III of the diocesan phase of the Joint College Fund Campaign.

JCF chairman, were speakers at Rochester and Elmira.

The Rochester area, designated as Region I, includes parishes in Monroe and Livingston Counties, also those in western Ontario County. The general chairman for this area is Henry J. Keane, a parishioner of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Rochester. Parish special gifts chairman for Region I is Andy Ralph, while Art Bamann is regional parish solicitation chairman.

Region II includes parishes in Cayuga, Wayne, Seneca and Yates Counties, and those in eastern Ontario County. Francis J. Gormley, a parishioner of Holy Family Church, Auburn, is general chairman for Region

II, regional special gifts chairman is Francis McGarry, while Robert Brennan is regional parish solicitation chairman.

Within Region II, officials of the two JCF campaign districts are:

District "F": Carl Same, special gifts chairman, and Armand Iaia, parish solicitation chairman.

District "G": T. Raymond Rice, special gifts chairman, and Robert Kennedy, parish solicitation chairman.

In the Elmira area, the general chairman for Region III, which includes parishes in Tompkins, Tioga, Chemung, Schuyler and Steuben Counties, is Charles Kennedy. The regional

special gifts chairman is Ed Lagonero and G. Thomas Tranter heads parish solicitation. District leaders include:

District "H": George Zurenda, special gifts chairman, and William Drohan, parish solicitation chairman.

District "J": John Shields, special gifts chairman, and Lawrence E. Kelly, parish solicitation chairman.

The same organizational terms will be followed in each parish.

### Jews, Christians Meet At Geneva 'Summit'

Geneva — (RNS) — Twenty-eight Jewish and Christian leaders from ten countries agreed at the close of an historic five-day consultation here on "The Situation of Man in the World Today" that Christians and Jews must act together on matters of common social concern.

Nine of the participants in the consultation were Jewish leaders from the United States, Europe and Israel. The others represented mostly member Churches of the World Council of Churches around the globe.

In a subsequent press conference, Rabbi Balfour Brickner of New York, director of the Commission on Interfaith Activities within the Union of American Hebrew Congregations (Reform), said the issue of anti-Semitism did not arise during the discussions, and this was indicative of its true place in the scale of values.

However, Rabbi Seymour J. Cohen of Chicago, president of the Synagogue Council of America, told the newsmen this did not mean that there were not still some "cesspools of hate which have to be drained or sealed off."

A communique issued after the consultation said special emphasis should be given to helping modern man in his quest for meaning and purpose in life. It said surveys reported by both Christian and Jew-

ish participants stressed that modern man's situation contained both prospects of hope and elements of danger.

"Overwhelming evidence," it said, "indicates that modern man is affected by technological change and new modes of industrial organization, including automation and computerization. While these have greatly enhanced the possibility for human freedom and dignity, man suffers from alienation, rootlessness and loss of identity."

Moreover, the communique continued, "the erosion of religious traditions, changes in character of the family, modern communication, jet-age transport and high mobility have placed heavy burdens upon the individual."

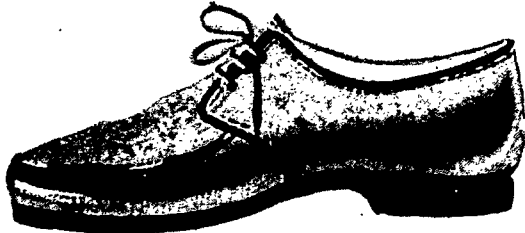
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## Pope John Praised By Red Author

Vienna — (NC) — Pope John XXIII succeeded in bringing new light to Church thinking about the contemporary world despite roadblocks thrown in his path by professional anticommunists, according to an Italian communist writer.

Esterio Pierantozzi heaped praise on the late pontiff in an article in the current issue of the World Marxist Review, published in Prague. In the article, entitled "Social Doctrine of the Vatican and the Twentieth Century," Pierantozzi in effect carried along the contention made by an exiled Spanish communist in the review last spring that there is increasing harmony between Catholics and communists.

Pierantozzi in his article noted that Pope John springs from the working class, in contrast to the well-to-do origins of his predecessor, Pope Pius XII.

The writer went on: "John XXIII summarized the three salient features of the present-day world: the socio-economic development of the working class who are passing from elementary economic demands to demands for full political rights and the right to share the benefits of culture; women's participation in public life, which undermine one of the decisive sectors that makes the Catho-

lic religion a mass phenomenon in some countries; the affirmation of new communities of free peoples and the emphatic rejection of the old division of peoples into ruling and dependent nations."

Pierantozzi's approach was a mellow one in line with the memorandum written by Italian communist party chief Palmiro Togliatti just before his death in August, 1964. Togliatti said that communism's "old atheistic propaganda is of no use."

He called for a major shift in strategy in regard to religious affairs "if we want to have access to the Catholic masses and to be understood by them." Without such a revision, Togliatti said, "our 'outstretched hand' to the Catholics will be regarded as a pure expedient and almost as hypocrisy."

### Council Auditor

Dublin — (NC) — Frank Duff, founder of the Legion of Mary and president of its Concilium, has been named a lay auditor for the fourth session of Vatican II which opens on Sept. 14.

### CCD Exhibit At Vatican Council

Alexandria — (NC) — An exhibition of the works and programs of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine has been scheduled for the benefit of the council Fathers at the Vatican Friday, September 3, 1965.

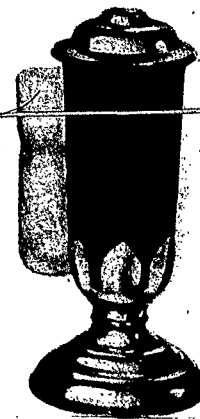
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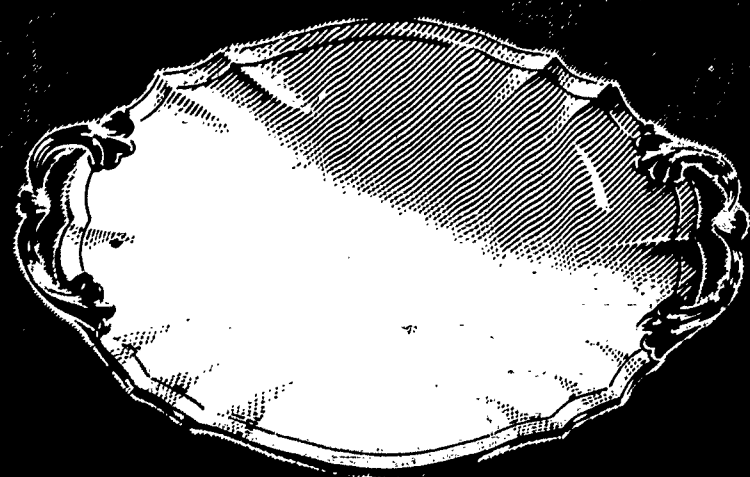
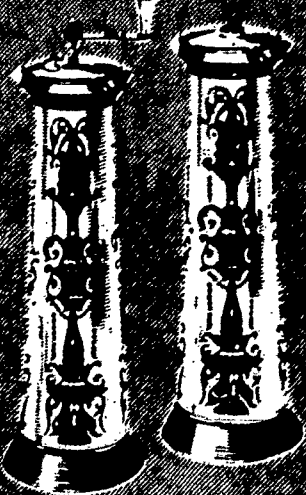
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