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Although most of the cost of running the school is taken care of by boarding fees, "we never refuse a girl because of lack of money," said Sister Francis. The fees are paid by various social agencies which place the girls at Holy Angels. In addition to this source of income, the nuns rely on the sale of altar breads and on private contributions.

A remarkable amount of democracy seems to prevail at Holy Angels. A student council has recently been set up, and, explains Sister Francis, "group therapy along with specialized teaching goes a long way" toward helping the girls adjust to their new environment.



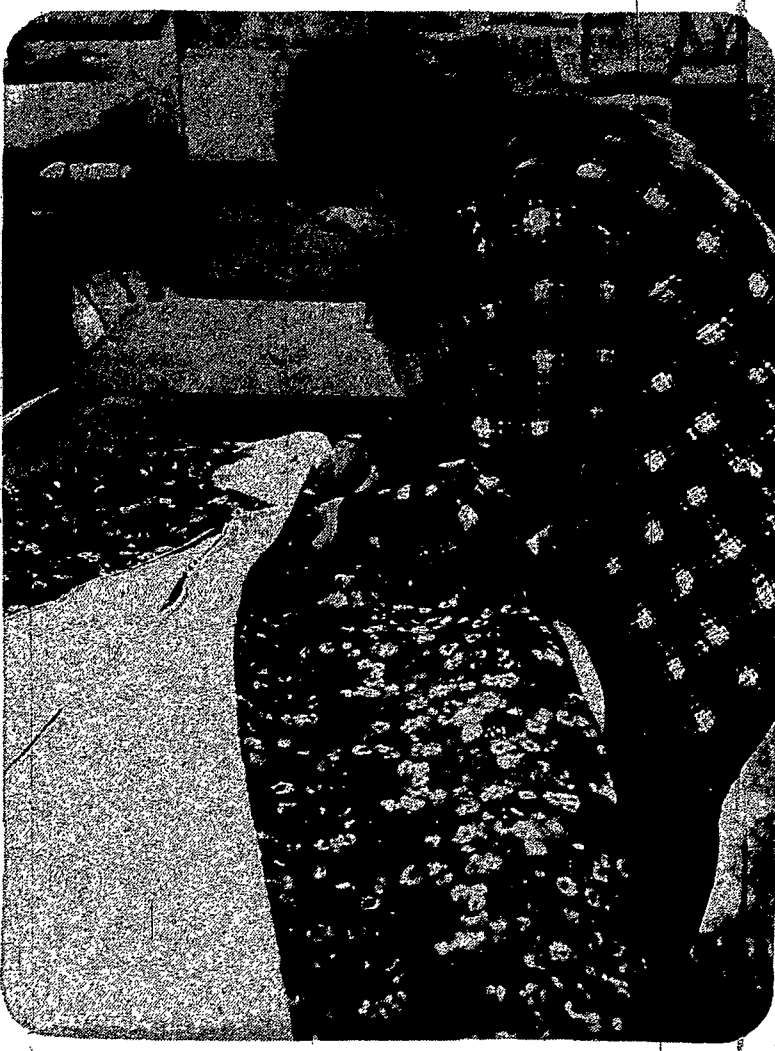
Above, classroom work occupies a large part of each day. Left, social worker James Cimino, a favorite with the residents, talks on the phone about a new admission. At lunch time, below, girls living in the two new cottages on the grounds carry their hot lunches home in pans from the main kitchen.



Sister Flora counts the hosts before nuns dis-
patched to the various parishes which get them.



Social worker Mrs. James Stevens meets with girls'
newly formed student council about plans for a dance.



Sewing room on the third floor of the main building
gives the girls a chance to make their own dresses.