Christian World Mourns Death of Supreme Pontiff

All but Communists Honor Memory of Saintly Pius XII

At the death of the Holy Father came many expressions of be

It is significant that these and other regrets came from men of all coun

This is a dramatic day. The first of all, a day that marks the comple

The weather will be in the low 40's to 50's, with a slight chance of dr

New Clubs Plan Year's Agenda

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The late Pope Pius XII as he prepared to bless his people.

At the first science meeting an organizing board was formed. The members are seniors Patrick Smith and Kate Schnepel, juniors Johann Homanke and Justine Kocurk, and sophomores John Meier and Marybeth Bower.

At the initial meeting of the Future Secretaries of America, Sister Barbara Brunner was elected president; Patricia Kuhn, junior, vice-president; Margaret Klokker, secretary; and Jolene Pirrone, treasurer. Sister Ann Patrick, moderator, outlined the agenda for the year which lists an "OfficeStyle" fashion show as a "must.

Students Elect Officers To Lead School

Nothing new under the sun" At Magnificat something new, the office of President has recen

Drama officers are Maureen Pettine, president, Joan Biddlebrand, secretary, and Collete O'Toole, treasurer. Leaders in the debate are president, Kathryn Brunner; vice-president, Shelia O'Toole; and secretary, Michelle Hovan.

The officers of the Junior Class Club are president, Julie Mars; vice-president, Nancy Rehse; secretary, Rosemary Thomas, treasurer, and Patricia Williams, accompanist.

Girls of the Sophomore Chorus have also voted. Judith Reim smith, Katherine Bye, Carol Petrie, president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer, respectively; Sophomore accompanists are: Janet Garrett, Mary Ann Gushitch, Jeannie Moming, and janey Savage.

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Sisters to Stage "Seven Sisters" Musical Interlude

Edith Ellin's adaptation of "Seven Sisters" will be presented by the initial Senior Class play, directed by Sister Dorothy Schumner, and will be presented December 5 and 6. The Senior Choir will also present several musical selections at this same program.

Costumed appropriately for their parts, the players will depict scenes which have their setting in present day Hungary. The play gives an insight into the social and family life of the time.

Conflicts between the six younger sisters plot to find an eligible house for their older sister. Hurnet is the result with the second and third eldest finding individually to find a mate for their sister Katinka. They have found suitors for themselves, but unfortunately, are unable to be courted because the prevailing custom dictates that the unattended girl in the family marry first. Not to be overlooked is the mother, who sees herself growing older with seven unclaimed, un-wanted, and, according to Katinka's nieces and daughters to keep her company. Mrs. Gyorganica, mother to Katinka, is portrayed by Carole Hovan.

The six maid sister, Katinka played by Kaye Blee, is the oldest in the chak is all of twenty-two. The other sisters are: Miss Pennan, Eila Maconnn

To compile the senior's program, the Choir will sing the following selections: Bach's "Lauda Sion Tuncas Adeo Thine," Byrd's "Laudate, My Sweet Little Baby," "Carol of the Bells" by Leonard/Hobsbom, and a Spelman's "An Old-fashioned Christmas Carol," which is directed by Sister Dominica; Patricia Williams, senior, is the choir's accompanist.

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Convention Plan Event

General chairman for this event is Mr. Harry Connolly, Jr. and Mr. Tom Zupon, president of the Fathers' Club. The raffle will be Mr. Pat Campy and Father Financing and setting up the booths will be handled by Dr. Arthur Marden and Mr. Robert Clarke, respectively. Mr. John Petrie and Mr. Tom Zupon form the operating committee, Mr. Frank Scharitz in charge of food.

This "Third Night in Blue" should be the best yet," comments Mr. Allan Nist, president of the Fathers' Club. "Since the Bazaar will be held on two nights, we hope that every family can say, "We're glad we were there!"
"Viva Papa!"

"Habemus Papam... We have a pope!"

St. Peter's Square in Vatican City teemed with the throngs of excited people October 29 as Nicole Cardinal Consalvi, the one man who knew the world that a new pontiff had been chosen. Cheers of "Viva Papa!" roared from the throne when the cardinal announced that His Holiness the Pope was Angelo Giuseppe Cardinal Roncalli—Pope John XXIII. When Pope John appeared on a Vatican balcony with his right hand raised and the beautiful papal tiara shining—"Urbis et Orbi"—to the city and to the world, everybody in Rome rejoiced with the pealing of the bells and the clanging acknowledgment of Christ's Vicar.

Here at Magnificat, radius broadcast the thrilling announcement to eager ears. For the first time in the school's history, the cafeteria at lunchtime was silent—until the news was completed. Then the school halls shook with tumultuous applause, and every classroom hummed with enthusiasm.

In spite of the honor associated with the papacy, the tasks of a pope are awe-inspiring burdens, physical, mental and spiritual. Our new pope will need tremendous perseverance, eternal faith, and infinite trust in God in order to fulfill his enormous responsibilities.

With Catholics everywhere, we, the students of Magnificat, feel privileged for his historic momentous pontificate; and with our supplications, we extend a personal greeting to Pope John:

"Habemus Papam"—we have a pope. May you know universal peace. May your crown be lightened by the love and devotion of your fellowmen—and may you walk in the sandals of the Christ whom you represent. K.H.

You in Your Parish

"I have too much work. I can't possibly..." If that excuse or one similar is your crutch when you are asked to perform any duty, it is your obligation to participate in its spiritual and social events. By joining such activities as CYO programs, offering free tutoring services, and junior coaching, we will become well acquainted with the lay apostolate.

It is the parish, not the school, that will be your only place to go on Sunday, or a half in which to hold dances, we're "missing the boat completely." Our parish church should be a home where we nourish our spiritual life not only through the Sacraments, but also through other works of the active and co-operative lay apostolate.

Our cooperation and interest in parish life now will pave the way for our active participation as adults. It will develop a better understanding of parish organizations, and enable us to sense the need for them.

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Football rallies, sororities, prom, inviting arrays of rolling easements and tennis courts—"Died it do!" But that is only a small phase of college life.

Future students, higher education should develop the student psychologically, emotionally, and physically; but most important of all, they should develop the experience of Catholic college or university life broadens a person, his ideas, and enables him to cultivate his duties and place in it. Briefly, one might say is transformed to a well-rounded "worldly" view of "How to attend college?" This question worries many, however, the answers depend very greatly on the student's IQ and industry. An average college material working to the best of her ability will, in most cases, have more advantages of admittance than will a "brain" sliding through college without opening a book.

Co-ed, large and small colleges are the three main types. According to her individual spiritual and physical qualifications, the student should carefully consider each type. If a girl is interested in the Catholic obligation, there will be no doubt in her mind as to whether to attend a Catholic or secular college. Her personal likes and dislikes, as well as the nature of courses she intends to take, are decisive factors when considering which school she will attend.

Accreditation of a college or university includes its objectives, faculty, and maintenance. It is advisable for the student to check the catalog of her choice college. Magnificat's "College Guide presents an excellent source of information for various schools throughout the country.

In Brownstonian's COLLEGE GUIDING the author states that it is not good to apply to schools with religious standards. Ob­­viously, if it comes from one, rejection will come from all. Ap­­­lying in first choice, second choice, and to one in which admission is certain is wise.

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### New Faculty Members Comprise Who's Who for Student Body

A new faculty member who... In the latter part of the year, moderates the yearbook, is named in the yearbook.

2. is a member of the Cleveland Institute of Religion IV and V, and has Homer 211.

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4. is teaching Magnificat's first Spanish class, plus Religion II and Latin I.

5. moderates the Junior Class and Senior Class with another faculty member.

6. has the last word on chemistry and safety, has a sophomore homeroom and teaches English.

7. has the homeroom adjoining 235 and shares her love of history with freshmen and juniors.

8. reads for the Empire State when she's not teaching English.

9. is a Villanovan fan with her Magnificat Host.

### Diocesan Institute

The Modern Challenge to Catholic Education was the subject of the keynote address given by Bishop-elect Paul J. Hallinan at the Annual Diocesan Teachers' Institute at Magnificat on October 13.

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### Four Reporters Cover the Waterfront

As “Prins' Willem V” Hosts Students

by Kathleen Heverin

Cleveland's waterfront is a busy, exciting place with an outdoor smell of fish, water, and, sometimes, trash. On October 15, four reporters—two from the Cleveland Institute of Religion IV and V, a reporter from the Cleveland Plain Dealer, and a reporter from the Cleveland Press—covered the “Wind City” waterfront, interviewing various people.

The captain of Prins' Willem V, Hans van der Meer, welcomed the reporters aboard his ship. The reporters were impressed by the ship's size and structure.

The reporters interviewed the captain, who explained the ship's operations and daily tasks. They were also able to tour the ship's various decks and facilities.

After the tour, the reporters sat down for lunch with the ship's crew. They were impressed by the hospitality and the quality of the food.

The reporters were satisfied with their experience on the Cleveland waterfront. They found it to be an exciting place with a lot to offer. They left the ship with a newfound appreciation for the hard work and dedication of those who work on the waterfront daily.
'Blue Nun' Schools Frolic With Fun

Do the people from Stark, Lake, and Lawrence counties play badminton differently from those in Cuyahoga? The bantamfolk discovered that they did not at the first inter-school play day at October 4.

Magnificent play-dayers were host to juniors and seniors from Central Catholic in Canton, Lauresen in Cleveland, St. John in Akron, and Villa Maria Pat. The athletes from the various "Blue Nun" schools were placed into teams with girls from different high schools, under the banners of Boston College, University of Notre Dame, and Villa students.

An unusual ball for an unusual day ... with the girls of five different high school playing acquainted in a most unusual way.

John Catsimatidis

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New Equipment Sparks Gym

As another new year opens in Magnificent's gym, the students find some new and interesting equipment. The new soccer balls will be used often. In the present games, otherwise known as "association football," claimed by Sister Mary Pius, "Boys' eyes" are amused, and "Girls' eyes" marvel at the arrency equipment is brought out.

Another new feature is the shuffleboard courts matted up on the gym floor. New sounds, too, will come from a fresh supply of records to be used for dancing. The present games in the gym, which include fifty rockets are sure to prove enjoyable.

With all this new equipment for her use and pleasure, everyone may be assured a fitness-conditioned, poised, grace, and sportsmanship.

A-Plus Pie Procurers Participation in State Fair, Congress

Nancy Riley, junior, represented the cooking group of the St. John's 4-H Club at this year's Ohio State Fair. She received an A-plus for her apple pie in the pastry contest held on August 27.

The officials of the club, in recognition of Nancy's ability, chose her as one of the representatives from Cuyahoga County for the 4-H Congress held at Ohio State University from September 10-17. The main purpose of the Congress, attended by representatives from eighty counties, was to learn more about the operation of the state government.

During the Congress, Nancy, a member of the 4-H Club for three years, participated in discussions concerning the activities of the organization. The five days in Columbus also provided an opportunity for her to tour the many colleges on the campus of Ohio State University.

To highlight the week the 900 high school and college students attended a mock assembly of the House of Representatives at the State Capitol Building. During the Assembly, Nancy performed the duties of a congressman, as the students decided by ballot, "Should three years of math and science be compulsory in high school?"

Sophs Take Turney

Zing went the strings of over fifty tennis rackets at Western Reserve University on October 4. Andriane Bust and Geraldine Trup represented Magnificent in the doubles, while Sharon Pustokwicz entered the singles. Fourteen schools were eliminated in the first two rounds.

Andriane and Geraldine battled with and won over two Rocky River high school teams. The two Magnificent girls came in first and are now the proud owners of 15 inch trophies.

Good Ship Ada Takes Seniors 'up the river'; Captain Anticipates Seaway Traffic

By Kathleen Kolbe

"Up the river" went twenty-six seniors and two faculty members via the good ship Ada. The trip, in conjunction with Problems of Democracy class, was made on the only ship which covers the entire Cuyahoga.

Captain John Skrovnik, skipper of the "Ada" gave a running comment on various scenes along the river. Highlights included the steel bridge in Cleveland—term Willow Street Bridge, the site of General Motors Cleveland's largest building in 1738, and tugboats named for each of the forty-eight states. By the wading of the river the students could easily see the reason for the river's name. "Cuyahoga" is an Indian word meaning "make." The seniors interest went beyond the Cuyahoga to the Saint Lawrence underway, realizing that this new water way will affect Clevelanders directly. The captain commented that seem not only would some of the river traffic be on the look out, but also that the 23-foot river bed would be deepened to handle seaway traffic ships.

Just after Captain Skrovnik re-marked about the twenty-two mechanized bridges, he was startled to find that some wouldn't function. It was just plain "STEAK!" The captain mentioned that this only happened about twice a year and that the senior's mechanics. Since the boat was too high, passage under the bridge was impossible.

With the appropriation songs for an appropriate occasion, the seniors entertained the marooned with bits from "South Pacific." To ease the more anxious, they sung the glory of "terra firma" a few bits from "Okembera." In an hour the bridge was fixed—to soon to suit the 29 sets of vocal chords that had just been warmed up.

Gymnastics Strive For School Letter

There are over 40 ways to acquire a "M" mark. The following each merit a school mark, but two team member, having a "Woman's "facing" the Gymnastics Committee rating, or placing first in a tournament. However, the "M" mark has not so far been an infallible mark, but being either a homemaker representative or intramural organizer. Junior and seniors included in the group are Joan Boch, Mary Patricia Bobinski, Susan Bore, Diane Bourguignon, Irene Canty, Karen Clark, Katherine Czack, Susan Corrigan, Mary Culotten, Carol Davenport, Bernadette Duffy, Judith Ellison, Mary Anne Godin, Joan Glen, Pauline hanging, Margaret Hendrickson, Jeanne Leil, Levetta McDonald, Joan Neff, Judith Sitting, Norvent Scott, Lynn Walsh, Frances Ward, Sarah Wells, Margaret Ann Wenger, and Jeanne Zarninkel. All these seniors will also assist the gymnastics next year.

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John Carroll Guidance Program Reveals Student Likes, Aptitudes

School? K' sev 2' preparatory? Bell ring? These names may seem out of this world as names students may have felt they were on September 17.

The first day of the John Carroll tests. This series of tests is part of a four-year guidance intervention program designed to estimate each student's individual potential.

In the freshman year, the students take a general testing program of English, reading comprehension, and the Scan test. The Scan test is a Scholastic Ability Test which gives the teacher and pupil some idea of the student's abilities. The test follows a similar program with the exception of the Scan tests.

The Juniors take a more advanced series, including math, science, social studies and a Kuder preference test which shows the fields in which the student is particularly interested.

Test of Distinction include another Scan test, reading comprehension and a bell inventory test.

The big question may be why take these tests? The purpose of the testing may be subdivided into five categories. First, to find those students who are particularly gifted and those who are handicapped. Second, to tell the student the courses in which he is most likely to succeed, Third, to inform the teacher of the student's working capacity. Fourth, to point out to the student her abilities. Finally, to guide the student toward the goals best suited to her.

As Dr. Walter Hietz, director of the John Carroll testing program at Magnificent, has stated, "This test, called a psychological x-ray to indicate the strength and weaknesses of students and is intended to provide a guide to the individually and to better accomplishing their academic objectives."

Dr. Norel explained the purpose of the testing program to 420 seniors and juniors who attended Freshmen Parents' Night, September 17.