

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME
Department of Public Information
James E. Murphy, Director

54/154

For release in PM's, Thursday, August 5th:

Notre Dame, Ind., Aug. 5 -- Catholic universities must "provide modern culture with that depth, loftiness and unity which are so woefully lacking," His Eminence Valerio Cardinal Valeri, Prefect of the Sacred Congregation of Religious, declared here today (Thursday). A confusing mass of philosophical systems, the Vatican prelate asserted, has produced an "intellectual anarchy" in which "objective truth has become an almost intangible myth."

Cardinal Valeri addressed a special University of Notre Dame convocation after receiving an honorary Doctor of Laws degree. He was cited as a Prince of the Church "whose high offices have been the recognition of exceptional ability and of devoted service to the Church and to the Vicar of Christ." The Rev. Edmund P. Joyce, C.S.C., acting president of Notre Dame, conferred the degree and presided at the exercises.

The lack of intellectual unity in the world today has produced the "militant atheism and materialism" which has infiltrated the lives of "so many of our own contemporaries," Cardinal Valeri said. He compared ideas to "the rain which falls quietly and regularly from the skies, bringing fertility to the fields. But when they are not controlled and disciplined," he said, "then ideas rage like wild torrents and leave desolation and misery in their wake."

The occasion for Cardinal Valeri's visit to Notre Dame was the second annual Institute of Spirituality (Aug. 4-10) which is being attended by more than 650 Sister Superiors representing virtually every women's religious order in the United States. As Prefect of the Sacred Congregation of Religious, Cardinal Valeri oversees the work of all the Church's religious orders throughout the World.

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Cardinal Valeri...2

Addressing the formal opening of the Institute last night (Wednesday) in Sacred Heart Church on the campus, Cardinal Valeri said that the expansion of the Church in America was "due in large part to the profound and persevering activity of religious Sisters." He paid special tribute to the 22,000 Sisters engaged in hospital work, noting that Catholic hospitals "care for 37% of all the patients in this vast country."

The Sisters' "marvelous success" in their hospitals, schools and other institutions, Cardinal Valeri said, is "a tangible expression of the inspiring effects of love of God and love of neighbor." Their works could not exist, he said, "if there were no hidden and powerful mainspring putting them into motion and coordinating all their efforts."

The Cardinal urged the Sisters to remain faithful to the spiritual ideals of their communities' founders while adapting them to present-day needs. "This adaptation consists, on the one hand," he said, "in perfect fidelity to the traditions handed down from earlier generations and, on the other, in careful attention to the actual needs and appeals of our own day and age."

Cardinal Valeri came to the Notre Dame campus from Chicago where he had been the guest of Samuel Cardinal Stritch. He recently attended the Canadian National Congress of Religious Men and Women. He will return to that country as papal legate to the Canadian National Marian Congress, August 5-15.

Special

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Mailed August 3, 1954

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME
Department of Public Information
James E. Murphy, Director

54/155

For release in AM's, Friday, August 13th:

Notre Dame, Ind., Aug. 12 -- A cooperative liberal arts-engineering program designed to provide students with the cultural background of a liberal education as well as technical engineering training has been instituted by St. Francis College, Loretto, Pa., and the University of Notre Dame. Under the cooperative program, students may receive both their bachelor of arts and engineering degrees within a period of five years.

Officials of the two schools explained that students may pursue a prescribed liberal arts course at St. Francis College for three years and then go to Notre Dame for two years' training in their chosen field of engineering. These students will be awarded their A. B. degree as soon as they have completed the liberal arts requirements at St. Francis and will receive their engineering degree from Notre Dame at the end of the five year period.

In a joint statement, the Rev. Gabriel J. Loncosky, F.O.R., dean of St. Francis College, and the Rev. Philip S. Moore, C.S.C., vice-president in charge of academic affairs at Notre Dame, cited the cooperative program as "a very important development in Catholic technical education. Through this program we are giving engineering students a much stronger foundation in the humanities than in the past. The program will be mutually beneficial to St. Francis College and Notre Dame."

Five other Catholic colleges have established the cooperative liberal arts-engineering program in conjunction with Notre Dame. They are St. Thomas College, St. Paul, Minn.; St. Vincent College, Latrobe, Pa.; St. Joseph College, Collegeville, Ind.; Villa Madonna College, Covington, Ky.; and St. Benedict College, Atchison, Kansas.

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME
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54/156

For release in PM's, Friday, Aug. 13th:

Notre Dame, Ind., Aug. 13 --- Bishop Fulton J. Sheen, national director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, will preside and deliver the opening address at the fifth annual meeting of the Mission Sending Societies on the University of Notre Dame campus, August 23-25. Representatives of Catholic dioceses throughout the country will attend the sessions which will deal with various aspects of foreign missionary work. The meeting is not open to the public.

Other speakers and their subjects include Rt. Rev. Msgr. Luigi Ligutti, executive director, National Catholic Rural Life Conference, "Missionary Training for Rural Areas"; Rt. Rev. Msgr. John O'Grady, secretary, National Conference of Catholic Charities, "Missionary Charities -- Institutional and Non-Institutional"; Rev. Charles F. McCarthy, M.M., "Missionary Vocations" and Rev. John Hofinger, S. J., "The Missions and the Liturgy."

Also Sister M. Augustine, S.M.S.M., "Mission Magazines and National Sensibilities"; Rev. Francis W. Anderson, S. J., "Missionary Methodology for Today"; Miss Alba Zizzamia, N.C.W.C. Office for U. N. Affairs, "The Missions and U. N. Agencies; and Eugene P. Willging, director of the library, Catholic University of America, "Missionaries and Books."

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME
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54/157

For immediate release:

Notre Dame, Ind., Aug. 5 --- "Sanctity, like baseball, is simple if you know how," the Most Reverend Raymond P. Hillinger, Bishop of Rockford, declared here today in an address keynoting the second annual Institute of Spirituality.

Addressing more than 650 Sister Superiors and Novice Mistresses in Sacred Heart Church on the Notre Dame campus, Bishop Hillinger said that "sanctity is remarkably simple if we but allow ourselves to be simple instruments in the hand of the Heavenly Father for the work which the Holy Spirit wishes to do within our souls."

Bishop Hillinger warned, however that sanctity of life is not easy just because it is simple. "A ball player finds it simple to play ball well but only because he has worked hard at the fundamentals," he observed. "Sanctity, like baseball, is simple if you know how. It is simple if your approach is correct." Bishop Hillinger cautioned though that "it is easy to develop the wrong techniques and very difficult to get into the rhythm of doing things the right way."

"Sanctity is simple," Bishop Hillinger contined, "only when we take the difficulties, the disappointments, the sicknesses, the anxieties of everyday life in stride, as part of God's plan for us." Conceding that we don't have to ask for crosses, Bishop Hillinger declared that "the big point lies in our ability and willingness to accept them as they come --- to be able to take suffering and humiliation when they hit us."

Religious superiors, above all others, are obliged to try to see and to do the Will of God in all things, Bishop Hillinger emphasized. "It can be a temptation of the devil himself," he said, "to make a superior believe that her will is always the Will of God." Life in religious institutions, he said, "can be a little bit of heaven on earth" where the subjects feel that their superiors have subordinated their will to the Divine Will.

Vocations to women's religious orders will flourish in abundance, Bishop Hillinger predicted, "when young women see the family spirit of Christ, Mary, Joseph and all the saints prevailing and prevailing in religious houses. Where sick and aged nuns are still a very real and wholesome part of community life, where patience, charity, love of God and fellowman reach out to embrace all, the slow as well as the talented members, the poor as well as the sick, the psychiatric as well as the normal, there the peace of Christ which surpasses all understanding will come and dwell within each religious house," he said.

In an address prepared for delivery at the solemn closing of the Institute of Spirituality (Aug. 10), the Most Reverend Leo A. Pursley, Auxiliary Bishop of Fort Wayne, declared that "in the religious life there is no substitute for virtue."

"The purpose of the religious life," Bishop Pursley observed, "is not the pursuit of success or happiness in themselves. It is the pursuit of Christian perfection in the total dedication of one's self to God. Such an other-worldly end can be attained," he said, "not only by the formal renunciation of this world and its interests but by the positive formation and cultivation of all the Christian virtues, theological, moral and ascetical, with special stress upon wisdom, justice and charity for those who must direct the spiritual life of others. There is no question here of methods merely, or of natural abilities only, but of solid virtues won by long and hard struggle," Bishop Pursley said.

The Institute of Spirituality opened the evening of August 4th with an address by His Eminence Valerio Cardinal Valeri, Prefect of the Sacred Congregation of Religious. The Vatican prelate was awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws degree at a special University of Notre Dame convocation the following day.

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54/158

For immediate release:

Notre Dame, Ind., Aug. -- Rev. A. L. Gabriel, O. Praem, Director of the Mediaeval Institute at the University of Notre Dame, is the author of a new book in Hungarian on the lives of the Hungarian saints. It soon will be published in English under the title, Pannonian Portraits. Pannonia is the Latin name for the old Roman province which was occupied by the first Christians in Hungary.

Included in the volume are spiritual portraits of the great central European saints including St. Stephen, St. Emerick, St. Ladislaus, St. Margaret and St. Elizabeth of Hungary. The biographies resulted from recent historical research conducted by Father Gabriel.

A native of Hungary, Father Gabriel is a former professor at the University of Budapest and former director of the French College in Hungary. He is the author of several books on the history of University life in the Middle Ages.

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54/159

For release in AM's, Friday, August 20th:

Notre Dame, Ind., Aug. 19 -- The overcrowding of parochial schools and the necessity of sending Catholic children to public schools may eventually prove beneficial to the American Catholic family, according to Dr. John J. Kane, head of the sociology department at the University of Notre Dame. The shortage of parochial school-rooms may be a blessing in disguise, Dr. Kane contends, if it "can shake our apathy about religious training in the home."

Writing on "Catholic Parents and Public Schools" in the August 28th issue of THE AVE MARIA, Dr. Kane asserts that "Catholic education, at least on the elementary level, is in desperate straits." Noting that "only one half of the American Catholic children have attended parochial schools in the past," Dr. Kane predicts that "an even lower percentage will enjoy the benefits of a Catholic education" in the future.

A practical solution to the problem, in Dr. Kane's opinion, lies in parents' recognition of their duty to educate their children in matters of religion. "Too many Catholic fathers and mothers have been content to let the Sisters take over this job", he claims. The shortage of nuns and the overwhelming numbers of children have aggravated the situation. According to the Notre Dame sociologist, there is only one solution: "religious training within the home must be started or increased."

Dr. Kane recommends that parents of Catholic children forced to attend public schools teach Catechism in the family living room or take turns teaching religion with other Catholic parents in the neighborhood. He also urges Catholic parents to become active in public school PTA groups. In this two-fold program, Dr. Kane says, parents can both improve their own understanding of Catholic beliefs, instruct their children, and correct certain misconceptions of the Church's view of education in the minds of non-Catholics.

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54/160

For release in AM's, Sunday, August 15th:

Notre Dame, Ind., Aug. 14 -- The appointment of Dr. Robert C. Turner, professor of business administration at Indiana University, as a visiting professor in Notre Dame's College of Commerce for the Fall semester was announced here today. Dr. Turner will conduct a weekly faculty seminar in addition to teaching courses in business administration, according to the Rev. Philip S. Moore, C.S.C., vice-president in charge of academic affairs.

A member of President Truman's Council of Economic Advisors during 1952-53, Dr. Turner served six years in several government posts in Washington before joining the faculty of the Indiana University School of Business in 1948. These government assignments included director of the Foreign Division of the War Production Board, director of the Bureau of International Supply in the Civilian Production Administration, assistant to the director of the Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion, and economic adviser to the Assistant to the President.

Dr. Turner is a native of Hiram, Ohio. He received his bachelor's degree from Hiram College, a master's degree in business administration from Northwestern University and his Ph.D. from Ohio State University. Before entering government work he taught three years at Hiram College and four years at Wayne University, Detroit, Michigan. His professional affiliations include memberships in the American Economic Association and the American Finance Association.

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME
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54/161

For release in PM's, Friday, August 20th:

Notre Dame, Ind., Aug. 20 -- A Holy Cross Brother, who for a quarter-century has secured passports and transportation for American missionaries in his native Pakistan, has travelled half way around the world to see the University of Notre Dame.

Brother Aloysius Salgada, C.S.C., is enjoying his first visit to the campus which has sent scores of Holy Cross priests, Brothers and Sisters to work among the Moslems in his homeland. His superiors arranged the trip to America as a kind of jubilee gift, marking his twenty-five years of faithful service to the community.

Born in Chittagong, Pakistan, Brother Aloysius now works in Dacca as secretary to the superior of Holy Cross priests in that area. His job, he explains, is that of a combination purchasing agent and passport officer for the missionaries from Notre Dame.

Although he had never seen the home of the "Fighting Irish" until now or even watched a football game, Brother Aloysius tells how he and the missionaries huddle around a short-wave radio in the wee hours of the morning to hear the Notre Dame games each Fall.

Since his arrival, Brother Aloysius has been busy inspecting every corner of the Notre Dame campus which, he says, is "even more beautiful than I had visualized." He also has been meeting personally many University officials whom he had written or heard about through the years. Brother Aloysius finds the August weather in Indiana "a little cool." The mercury hits as high as 113 in Pakistan this time of year. Because of the generally warm and humid weather Brother Aloysius and his co-workers in Pakistan wear white religious habits although members of the Congregation of Holy Cross in this country wear black religious garb.

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The work of the Holy Cross missionaries in Pakistan is flourishing, Brother Aloysius reports. "When I became a Brother in 1918," he says, "there were nine priests and eight Brothers from Notre Dame doing missionary work. Now there are forty-five Holy Cross priests, twenty-five native priests, twenty-five Brothers and nine Sisters." The Moslems respect American missionaries and treat them like their own priests, he says.

Some three hundred students, most of them Moslems, are enrolled in Notre Dame College in Dacca and another 900 students attend St. Gregory's high school, Brother Aloysius said. There are about 30,000 Catholics in Dacca, a city of about a million population, and the surrounding area.

En route to Notre Dame, Brother Aloysius was escorted on a quick tour of New York City. "I never saw so many cars in all my life," he said. "We have cars in Pakistan, but they don't move so fast. They have to cope with pedestrians who walk in the narrow streets and the driver is always presumed wrong if there is an accident," he explained.

In September, Brother Aloysius plans to return to Pakistan via England where he has a married sister living in Dover. Chances are, he will not return to America and Notre Dame again, but he says he will always think of the Statue of Liberty and Notre Dame's Golden Dome as symbols of the Holy Cross missionaries who are bringing Christianity to thousands of his countrymen.

For immediate release:

Notre Dame, Ind., Aug. 12 -- The Catholic parish today is too often merely a Sunday congregation with a loyal core of week-day church goers, Rev. Thomas J. Harte, C.Ss.R., declared here. "As a social group it is more artificial than natural," he said.

Father Harte, professor of sociology at the Catholic University of America, was one of eight speakers at the Conference on the Parish Apostolate held at the University of Notre Dame, August 8-12. The conference, which was attended by 150 parish priests and seminarians, considered the problems of the parish from both the priests' and people's points of view.

The decreasing effectiveness of the Catholic parish in supplying the needs of the people, Father Harte said, is due largely to the "changed and changing structure of the parish as a social group." The common ideals, common values and common objectives formerly shared by parishioners, Father Harte observed, were enough to unite a parish in the past into a homogeneous community. Today, the parish has become fractured by the various secular interests which divide its members, he said.

To restore the parish to its former place in the center of Catholic life, Father Harte recommended that the size of parishes be reduced and that, wherever possible, the parish boundaries conform to the natural area of the community. He stressed the importance of organizing within the parish lay apostles to aid the priests in the spiritual and organizational work of the community.

Other conference speakers included Auxiliary Bishop Leo A. Pursley of Fort Wayne; Rev. Joseph B. Gremillion, Shreveport, La.; Rev. Dennis Geaney, Rockford, Ill.; Rt. Rev. Msgr. Reynold Hillenbrand, Hubbard Woods, Ill.; Rev. Leo A. Trese, Detroit, Mich.; Rt. Rev. Msgr. Don Kanaly, Oklahoma City; and Rev. John Sheehey, Grand Rapids, Mich. Rev. Louis J. Putz, C.S.C., of Notre Dame was moderator of the sessions.

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54/163

For immediate release:

Notre Dame, Ind., Aug. -- The Most Rev. Karl J. Alter, Archbishop of Cincinnati, will deliver the keynote address at the 16th national convention of the Catholic Students Mission Crusade on the University of Notre Dame campus, Aug. 26-29. Students from Africa and the Far East will join more than 3,000 young Americans at the sessions.

In a special seminar the foreign students will study the effects of the rising tide of nationalism and the menace of Communism on missionary activities in their homelands. Seminar speakers will include the Rev. Fernando Mempo, secretary-general of the Catholic Welfare Organization of the Philippines; the Rev. Joang-Quoc-Truong of Vietnam; Dom Thaddeus Yang, O.S.B., of China; and the Rev. Charles G. Erb, S.V.D. of the African Gold Coast.

A highlight of the convention program will be the appearance of His Eminence Thomas Cardinal Tien, exiled Archbishop of Peiping, and six American missionary bishops who were ousted from China by the Communists. The exiled churchmen will discuss with the mission-minded young people ways and means of keeping Catholicism alive behind the "bamboo curtain."

The Catholic Students Mission Crusade comprises over one million Catholic students in 3,100 elementary, secondary and college level schools of the United States. The purpose of the Crusade is to develop interest and support of the numerous far-flung missions of the Church.

Archbishop Alter, who is national president of the CSMC, has been ordinary of the Cincinnati archdiocese since 1950. He is chairman of the administrative board of the National Catholic Welfare Conference. During his priestly career, he has also served as director of the National Catholic School of Social Service and chairman of the Social Action Department of the NCWC. He was Bishop of Toledo from 1931 to 1950.

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UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME
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54/164

For release in AM's, Friday, August 27th:

Notre Dame, Ind., Aug. 26 --- Communism has not wiped out the Church in China, but rather has intensified the faith of Chinese Catholics, Bishop Raymond A. Lane, M.M., superior general of the Maryknoll Missioners, declared here today (Thursday) at the 16th national convention of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade.

"The single consistent story brought out from the mainland by our expelled missionaries is that of the vibrant faith of the Chinese Catholics," Bishop Lane said. "It would almost appear," he continued, "that the darkness of Communism has added to the brilliance of the flame that continues to burn in spite of all Communist effort to extinguish it."

More than 3,000 students, ranging from the seventh grade to college age, are attending the CSMC convention which will continue on the Notre Dame campus through Sunday. The 34-year-old organization, which has more than a million members and units in 3,100 Catholic schools, disseminates information about the Church's missionary activities and seeks the support of Catholic youth for them.

Bishop Lane, who formerly headed the diocese of Fushun in China, characterized the expulsion of the foreign missionaries from that land as "one of the major setbacks suffered by the Church in her twenty centuries of missionary effort for the world."

"But in the viewpoint of Christ and His mission to the world," Bishop Lane said, "the apostolate in China remains today as it was yesterday, and as it was the day before yesterday in the time of St. Francis Xavier. Circumstances of war and of persecution do not alter our obligation towards that nation, or any nation."

The apostolate of Asia must be spearheaded by "forceful, effective and concrete preaching of the Church's social doctrines," the missionary prelate declared. "China will be a changed nation, for good or bad, after her experience with Communism. Our future efforts will not resume where we left off. By preparation ---and in God's wisdom the years we are allotted for it may be short --- we must be found not only abreast but in the vanguard of the march."

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME
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54/165

For release in AM's, Friday, August 27th:

Notre Dame, Ind., Aug. 26 — Religious unity never will be achieved through "human compromise" or "mechanical organization," Archbishop Karl J. Alter of Cincinnati declared Thursday night in a keynote address at the 16th national convention of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade on the University of Notre Dame campus.

Archbishop Alter referred directly to the current meeting (at Evanston, Ill.) of the World Council of Churches as "striving to attain some degree of unity in the midst of their diversity and contradiction. To the extent that they subscribe to the idea of unity in the human family we can sympathize with their efforts," the Cincinnati prelate said. "But to the extent that the concept of unity and the plan to achieve it is to be conceived as the result of human ingenuity or the product of man's creation --- to that extent at least we differ radically from these exponents of either international or religious unity."

Addressing 3,500 Catholic students from throughout the nation, Archbishop Alter said that any attempt to achieve religious unity must start with the concept that God Himself has willed that there be such unity among men. "Unless God has decreed a definite plan for this purpose," he said, "it is futile for men to try to search for it, and even more absurd to try to invent one. The divine plan to attain religious unity can indeed be discovered by the mind of man, if sincere and enlightened by God's grace, but it will never be the result of human compromise or the product of some mechanical organization," he emphasized.

"We believe with the utmost conviction that there is such a divine plan," Archbishop Alter continued. "We believe that Christ established a Church, one, holy, catholic and apostolic, for this purpose; and we believe furthermore that Christ wants all men to be members of this Church which he founded. It is the sole instrument of salvation as it is of unity."

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"Christ declared that this Church would be watched over by His Holy Spirit to keep it free from error; and that He Himself would remain with it even to the consummation of the world," Archbishop Alter said. "This Church therefore must have existed from the beginning and it continues to exist now, for unless this be true, it could never come into existence by some human effort. The business of every honest mind is to find it and cling to it, and not try to invent some substitute for the divine plan."

International unity, like religious unity, can never be made effective by mere mechanical organization or by establishing a universal parliament which lacks decisive authority, Archbishop Alter, who is also chairman of the administrative board of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, continued. "There must be first a basic unity of principles, a sincerity of purpose, and mutual agreement concerning fundamental morality. Unless these postulates are recognized as imperative, there can be no genuine basis for unity. As long as the nations fail to accept at least as a minimum the sovereignty of God and the primacy of moral law, there can be no unity of minds or purpose, and hence no united action in implementing a program of peace or promoting the common good."

True religion alone can supply the deficiencies in the current attempts to create unity in the human family, for it alone supplies a common denominator amid all the diversities of human nature, Archbishop Alter said. "Until the whole world is converted to God's plan for unity, mere human efforts will remain for the most part sterile and abortive. Your approach to the problem," he told the C.S.M.C. delegates, "through religion and missionary effort, even though not an exclusive means and method, holds out the final and most effective hope for mankind."

"While we gather here for the convention," Archbishop Alter went on, "millions of Catholics in other parts of the world are proving to the world that despite persecution and death, they are loyal to Jesus Christ and His teachings. The Catholic Church," he said, "has remained erect amid the ruins of every form of civilization, struggling for the preservation of human and Divine values. Even when cruelly attacked with every type of weapon, from false propaganda to violent persecution, she will struggle on for the preservation of human freedom and Divine truths. Snares are set for young people like yourselves and even for small children," Archbishop Alter warned. "Prisons close their doors on her laity, her Sisters and priests, her bishops, but she will remain strong in the conviction that her eternal values cannot perish. She is confident in the promises of her Divine Founder, always convinced that though her martyrs may be struck down by the lightning bolts of persecution, the storm will pass, and the sun of justice and truth will return in splendor. She hears the words of her Divine Founder: "I am with you all days, even to the consummation of the world!"

The Catholic Students' Mission Crusade, of which Archbishop Alter is president, is a 36-year-old educational movement designed to provide information about mission efforts of the Church throughout the world. More than 3,100 schools in the United States have Crusade units and more than 1,000,000 Catholic students are members. The convention, which has brought many missionaries to the Notre Dame campus including bishops exiled from Communist China, will continue through Sunday (August 29th).

NEWS RELEASES FOR AUGUST, 1954

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