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Pontiff raps divisive elements in Church

the CRITERION

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VATICAN CITY — Pope Paul VI has called on Catholics to love, defend and promote the internal unity of the Church and taken issue with Catholics whose only contribution to the Church is "a bitter, disruptive and systematic criticism."

The Pope said at his regular weekly general audience (March 31) that in speaking of the Church's internal unity he was referring to "the urgent obligation of everyone to nourish that sense of solidarity of friendship, of mutual comprehension of and respect for the common inheritance of doctrines and morals, of obedience and of unanimity in the faith that must distinguish Catholicism."

WITHOUT specifically stating what disruptive tendencies he had in mind, he gave an indication by asking:

"What must we say of those who . . . know of no other contribution to give to Catholic life than that of a bitter, disruptive and systematic criticism? What are we to say of those who put in doubt or deny the validity of the traditional teaching of the Church so that they may invent new and untenable theologies? What must we say of those who seem to have a taste for creating currents (of thought or opinion), one contrary to the other, to sow suspicions, to deny trust and docility to authority, to defend autonomous actions without foundation or wisdom? What must we say of those who, to be modern, find all imitable and bearable beauty in what they see in other areas and all that is unbearable and debatable and outdated in our area?"

Pope Paul made it clear he was not referring to "the process of purification and renewal which now agitates and regenerates the Church, and which, above all, works for and promotes the Church."

INSTEAD, the Pope said, "we only wish to invite all those who feel the dignity and responsibility of the name of Catholic to love strongly and deeply the mystery of its interior unity, and to venerate it in word and deed so as to give to the Church the joy of being what it is, magnificently one, and so as to increase the splendor which comes from it for the illumination of the world."

The Pope said that this is not "a closed, static and egotistical spirit. It is not a 'ghetto' spirit, as they say today. It is the genuine spirit of Christ infused in His Church and it is, for him who has eyes to see, a phenomenon of supreme spiritual beauty."

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SUDDENLY . . . IT'S SPRING—Balmy spring weather finally hit the Archdiocese this week bringing in its wake some wonderful sounds and sights: chattering robins, blooming daffodils, budding cottonwoods and the inevitable two lads with a ball and bat looking for a game of scrub. (Criterion photo by Father A. J. Kezys, S.J.)

LAY BOARD ENLARGED

Catholic Charities adopting new name

The "updating" process underway throughout the universal Church has reached still another major organization in the Archdiocese — the Catholic Charities Bureau.

Father Donald Schmidlin, M.S.W., Archdiocesan Director of Catholic Charities, this week

Photos on Page 3

announced a new name for the agency and the appointment of nine additional members to its board of directors.

"Catholic Social Services" has been chosen as the new title for the well-known "Catholic Charities Bureau," which has carried on humanitarian activities in Indianapolis since 1919.

"The name Catholic Social Services more accurately describes our function," Father Schmidlin stated. "The agency is not simply a charitable organization to aid the needy. Our staff consists of trained social workers. They give skilled help to families and individuals who can't solve their problems alone—and these problems can be of an infinite variety."

Another reason cited by Father Schmidlin for the name change is because of its primary support from the United Fund of Greater Indianapolis.

"We are expected to provide the bulk of our services for the area from which we draw financial support," he said.

NAMED TO THE expanded board were: Mrs. Daisy Lloyd, of St. Thomas Aquinas parish; Edgar Davis, of St. Luke's parish; Robert Dillehay, of Nativity parish; and Joseph Huser, of St. Matthew's parish.

Also, Lawrence Moran, Our Lady of Lourdes; Daniel O'Connor, St. Michael's, Greenfield; William Schaefer, St. James; Karl Stipher, St. Lawrence; and Joseph Tuohy, St. Luke's.

Father Schmidlin indicated that, with the board's assistance, the agency's scope would be extended to other principal cities of the Archdiocese.

"Eventually, we want to have Catholic Social Services in Terre Haute, Richmond, New Albany, and so on. Each can draw financial support from its own area after it is well established."

THE NEW directors have become associated with an agency boasting a long record of assistance to those needing help.

The agency was established just after the First World War, with Father Maurice O'Connor serving as its first director. The pioneer priest-director took over the old St. John's Boys School on West Georgia St. (now housing The Criterion Press) and established a day nursery and cafeteria with the support of the Daughters of Isabella.

Among the first workers at the agency was Miss Florence O'Connor, a sister of the priest, who arrived on the scene in 1920. She remains today as a receptionist at Catholic Social Services—a living link in the successive developments of the agency.

Since 1949 the headquarters of the agency have been concentrated at 623 E. North St., the rectory of old St. Joseph's parish, which was disbanded at that time.

A name synonomous with the multi-sided organization, encompassing three major divisions of family life, children's department and adoptions, is the late Msgr. August Fussenegger, who served as director from 1929 until his death in 1962.

According to Father Schmidlin (the sixth in the line of directors), Catholic Social Services currently employs 30 persons and has an operating budget of $337,000 annually. About 50 per cent of the costs are provided by the citizens of the metropolitan area through the United Fund.

The United Fund also provides deficit support for St. Elizabeth's—some $34,000 of the total annual budget of $76,000.

FOLLOWING is a brief resumé of the functions offered by the three principal departments, as outlined by the respective department heads.

Miss Mary Louise Eluere, supervisor of the Adoptions Department:

"One of our functions is to plan for the care of unmarried mothers at St. Elizabeth's Home (or at some other maternity hospital) and to care for babies, born at St. Elizabeth's or else-

(Continued on page 9)

Job Corps program to get ACCW assist

By MARJORIE DUTTON

The Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women is joining hands with other women's church-oriented organizations in promoting the Job Corps—a major offensive unit in the War on Poverty.

Mrs. William J. Morgan, of Indianapolis, president of the ACCW, said Catholic women are presently working with the National Council of Jewish Women, the National Council of Negro Women, and the United Church Women in the recruiting

Photo on Page 5

and screening process of applicants for the Job Corps. The interfaith, interracial group of volunteer women, (27 million throughout the United States), has been named Women in Community Service, Incorporated (WICS).

MISS MARY Donohoe, of Washington, D.C., an official of the National Council of Catholic Women, is the field representative for the national program.

She met here recently with representatives of each of the four participating groups to coordinate the activities and help set up the WICS office in the YWCA building at 329 N. Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Morgan said she has had a "fine response" to her call for ACCW volunteers. The volunteers will make home visits to young women between the ages of 16-21 who have applied for the Job Corps program. Part of the volunteers' work will be explaining the Job Corps to the parents of applicants and helping to arrange transportation to the centers for those who have been selected for the program. Screening and clerical work is also involved. In each area, doctors and guidance counsellors will work with the volunteers.

TO DATE, there are three centers in the United States . . . Cleveland, St. Petersburg, Fla., and Los Angeles. In addition to the age limit, young women who are out of school and are unable to find adequate employment are eligible for the program. All enrollees will be paid $30 per month while they are studying at the centers and each month another $50 will be deposited for them by the U.S. government. The courses will run from 10 months to a maximum of two years.

Mrs. Morgan said the Washington, D.C., office has sent the Indianapolis group a list of 157 Indiana young women who are interested in joining the Job Corps. Work has already started on that list, she said.

Slate first Mass in Franklin church

FRANKLIN, Ind.—Mass will be offered for the first time in the newly-constructed St. Rose of Lima parish church here on Palm Sunday, April 11.

Father Paul English, pastor, said that the 484-seat contemporary church will be officially blessed by Archbishop Schulte at a later date.

The church, which replaces antiquated facilities across town, features fan-shaped seating with a maximum depth of 11 pews. Diamond in design, the church makes extensive use of glass and sandstone.

Sunday's Masses are scheduled at 8 and 10 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Crucifixion is repeated, Pontiff says

ROME — The drama of the Cross—"that absurd fact of failing to recognize Christ and killing Him"—is being prolonged and repeated in our own times, Pope Paul VI declared in his Passion Sunday sermon.

Continuing his lenten Sunday practice, the Pope visited a working class parish in Rome, celebrating Mass in the square in front of Our Lady of Guadalupe church in the city's Monte Mario district.

In his homily on the day's Gospel, Pope Paul said the passage was a "grave and sad passage narrating the clash between Jesus and the Jewish people—a people predestined to receive the Messiah, a people that awaited Him thousands of years and was completely absorbed in this hope and this certainty, but who, just at the right moment, when Christ came, talked and manifested Himself, not only did not recognize Him, but fought Him, slandered Him and finally killed Him."

THE POPE SAID the Gospel account is used by the Church "to make us reflect on this lack of recognition on the part of the world for the Son of God."

(Vatican sources said the Pope was not referring to the discredited deicide issue in his talk, but that he "used the historical fact of the killing of Christ by the Jews to illustrate

(Continued on page 9)

Blessing of the palms will open Holy Week

Archbishop Schulte will inaugurate the traditional Holy Week services in SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral on Palm Sunday, April 11, with the blessing of palms preceding the 11 a.m. Mass.

On Holy Thursday he will preside at 9:30 a.m. rites in the Cathedral assisted by a score of diocesan priests. Holy oils will be blessed for the Archdiocese and the neighboring Lafayette Diocese, which is temporarily without a bishop.

The holy oils will be available to the clergy following the Holy Thursday services.

Although the Holy See recently authorized a major change in Holy Thursday ceremonies by permitting concelebration of the Sacred Liturgy by several priests, the necessary texts were not received in time for implementation in the Archdiocese.

Minor changes in the Good Friday solemn ceremonies have been disseminated, however, and are expected to be used.

The principal Mass on Holy Thursday will be offered in parishes throughout the Archdiocese in the evening. Permission

(Continued on page 9)

Many parishes holding Lenten evening Masses

By PAUL G. FOX

Week-day evening Masses have proved a popular Lenten innovation in many parishes of the Archdiocese, a spot survey revealed this week. More than a score of parishes, particularly in Indianapolis and other urban centers, have scheduled the evening Masses on a five or six-nights-a-week basis.

Pastors contacted credited two reasons for the noticeable increase in daily Communicants—the new, one-hour fast and a significant surge of positive spirituality during the Lenten season.

The majority of parishes reported that the time of evening Mass was set at a pre-dinner hour, about 5:30 p.m., aimed at returning workers and teen-agers. A few have set the hour later—about 7 p.m.—with similarly good results.

THERE SEEMS to be no "ideal time" suitable to all parishioners in all parishes. One pastor, who admittedly was disappointed with a small turn-out last year when the Mass was held at 5:30, was delighted with the attendance at his 7 p.m. Mass.

"We have dropped one of our early morning Masses because less than 15 persons attended," he said. "The average attendance at our evening Mass is slightly less than 100, making me wonder if we shouldn't continue one evening Mass after Easter on a regular basis."

A majority of Archdiocesan parishes are having one or two evening Masses—usually on Wednesdays and Fridays—during Lent. Permission has been granted for Archdiocesan priests to bi-nate or to celebrate two Masses on weekdays, so that the regular morning Mass need not be dropped.

"It is a joy to see so many families receiving the sacraments almost every day," said one pastor. "In our parish a mother can assist at late morning children's Mass, while her husband can come at 5:30 on his way home from work."

In the larger parishes, where three or four Masses are celebrated each day, the over-all Lenten attendance has been high. The evening Mass seems to out-draw the most popular morning Mass about two or three to one.

ONE LARGE Indianapolis parish reported that for the first two weeks of Lent the church was nearly filled each night—nearly 700 persons. But since it has tapered to about 200. Another parish church, located near a large diocesan high school, reported that hundreds of teen-agers received communion there each morning before the start of school.

The downtown churches in Indianapolis indicated that several hundred shoppers and persons who work in the area receive Communion at noon and the majority remain for the entire Mass despite a crowded lunch-hour.

The only "casualty" of the increased Lenten personal piety seems to be a lessening in attendance, in some areas, at the traditional evening novenas and Way of the Cross devotions.

Report denied

VATICAN CITY — Vatican officials have denied a report that Pope Paul VI soon will issue a decree altering the present canon law on mixed marriages. The matter has been under study by canonists and theologians since it was brought up during the Second Vatican Council. But the council Fathers voted that the whole schema on matrimony should be turned over to the Pope for his decision.

Official

Ministers for the Solemn Pontifical Mass and Blessing of the Holy Oils on Holy Thursday, April 15, 1965, at SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral, 9:30 a.m. (fast time).

Celebrant:
The Most Reverend Paul C. Schulte, D.D.

Assistant Priest:
Rt. Rev. John J. Doyle

I Assistant Deacon:
Rev. John Elford

II Assistant Deacon:
Rev. Richard Mode

Deacon of the Mass:
Rev. James Higgins

Subdeacon of the Mass:
Rev. Donald Schweizer

The Twelve Priests:
Reverend Father from the Diocese of Lafayette, Reverend Oblate Father, Reverend Franciscan Father, Reverend Jesuit Father, Rev. William Cleary, Rev. James Doherty, Rev. Kenneth Smith, Rev. John Ryan, Rev. John Luerman, Rev. William Munshower, Rev. Richard Zore, Rev. Edwin Soergel.

The Seven Deacons:
Rev. Dale Burgmeier, Rev. David Lawler, Rev. Joseph McGinley, Rev. Fred Schmitt, Rev. Harold Knueven, Rev. Laurence Lynch, Rev. Philip Jones.

The Seven Subdeacons:
Rev. Gerald Gettelfinger, Rev. Paul Kadel, Rev. Lawrence Pushor, Rev. Patrick Harpenau, Rev. Clarence Waldon, Rev. Paul Dede, Rev. Carl Shumaker.

Deacon of the Holy Chrism:
Rev. Laurence Lynch

Deacon of the Holy Oils:
Rev. Philip Jones

Deacon of the Oil of the Sick:
Rev. Gerald Gettelfinger

Bearer of the Balsam:
Rev. Paul Kadel

Metropolitan Crossbearer:
Rev. Stephen Hay

Music:
Rev. Herman Briggeman and Priests' Schola.

Custodians of the Holy Oils:
Rt. Rev. Cornelius B. Sweeney and Rt. Rev. Adolfs Grosbergs.

Masters of Ceremonies:
Very Rev. Francis Van Benten, Rev. Kenny C. Sweeney, Rev. Paul Hulsman and Rev. George Coffin.

The Holy Oils will be dispensed after this Mass in the vestibule office of the Cathedral until noon and again from 12:30 until 2:30 p.m. After that hour the clergy may apply at the Cathedral Rectory.

The Chancery
By Order of the
Most Reverend Archbishop

Prelate dies at 63

BIRMINGHAM, England — Archbishop Francis Joseph Grimshaw of Birmingham, president of the Liturgical Commission in England and Wales, died here at the age of 63.

NEW BOARD MEMBERS—Seven of the nine newly-appointed members of the Catholic Social Service Board of Directors pause for coffee during their recent orientation session at the agency, 623 E. North St., Indianapolis. Mrs. Daisy Lloyd, the lone woman in the group, is handing coffee to Father Donald Schmidlin, Archdiocesan Director of Catholic Charities, while members look on. From left, next to Father Schmidlin, are: William Schaefer, Joseph Huser, Lawrence Moran, Daniel O'Connor, Robert Dillehay, and Karl Stipher. Not present for the photo are Joseph Tuohy and Edgar Davis. All were appointed to three-year terms, with the exception of Mr. Moran, two years. (Staff photo)

RECALLED AT ST. PATRICK'S

Pioneer teaching Brothers left deep, lasting impression on Indianapolis

By PAUL G. FOX

The educational efforts of a religious community of men, who labored for 62 years in the Indianapolis area before their departure in 1929, were recalled this week by a pastor busily preparing for his parish's observance of its 100th "birthday."

Msgr. James P. Galvin, Archdiocesan Superintendent of Schools and pastor of St. Patrick's parish, Indianapolis, cited the lasting contributions of the Brothers of the Sacred Heart, who helped to form the characters and intellects of young boys of the parish from 1878 to 1904.

At one time the Brothers of the Sacred Heart had three schools and a novitiate in Indianapolis, as well as schools in Vincennes and Washington. They left Indiana for the last time in 1935.

The longest continuous education service was offered by the Brothers at St. John's parish, where they labored from 1867 to 1929, a span of 62 years.

THREE YEARS after the Brothers came to Indianapolis, they purchased a five-acre tract on the city's southside adjacent to St. Patrick's parish to establish a novitiate for their American province. They had come to the United States from France in 1847, settling in Mobile, Ala.

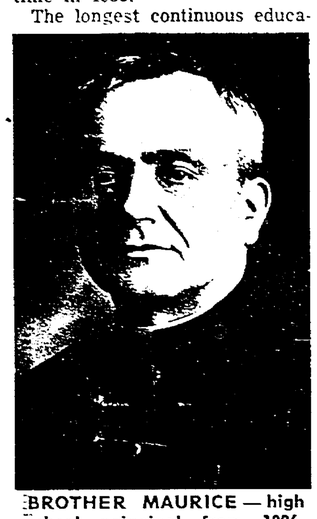
More than $15,000 was invested into the property and the subsequent three-story St. Joseph's Institute erected to serve the community. In addition to the novitiate the grounds included an apple orchard, vineyards and a vegetable garden.

Each year for the next 11 years, the novitiate received bands of young Brothers from France and also American recruits to their work. Here the candidates received their spiritual formation prior to specific assignment.

Because of the decline in American vocations, or rather because the anticipated growth never materialized, the novitiate was moved to "greener pastures" in Canada, where the Brothers flourished in contrast to the slow increase of American "laborers."

St. Joseph's Institute, by 1881 no longer a novitiate, was retained to serve as a house of studies for the French Brothers to learn English, a retirement home for older members of the community, and as living quarters for the Brothers staffing the parish school.

The dominating personality for 25 years during this period was Brother Alexis, superior of the Brothers and school principal, whose memory lingers forever-fresh in the minds of older St. Patrick's parishioners.



BROTHER MAURICE — high school principal from 1896-1904.

INSTRUCTING the girls of the parish in separate facilities were the Sisters of Providence, who also arrived there in the 1870's. They still remain, staffing the parish school.

While the parish boys' school continued to flourish, the fortunes of the Brothers continued to falter. By 1900, the Brothers' center was "hemmed in" by encroaching urban development on the southside. The City of Indianapolis was threatening to push a residential street through their property.

Normal growth of the city in the surrounding area caused the community officials to conclude that the Institute was no longer conducive to serve its purpose. After thorough searching throughout the nation, it was decided to relocate the provincial headquarters and combine its scattered facilities in Metuchen, N.J.

A DEVASTATING fire liquidated the community's college at the turn of the century in Bay St. Louis, Miss. Hard-pressed to secure additional funds to rebuild the college resulted in the sale of the Institute property in 1904, considerably below the Brothers' original investment.

With the sale of the Institute, the Brothers were forced to leave St. Patrick's parish. The property was offered to the pastor, Auxiliary Bishop Denis O'Donaghue, which might have resulted in a sufficient number of Brothers remaining to staff the parish boys' school and recently-organized high school.

Bishop O'Donaghue was unable to buy the facilities from the Brothers and they withdrew from the parish in 1904.

The Brothers remained at St. John's parish, Indianapolis, until 1929. Two years after the close of the boys' high school at St. Patrick's in 1904, they opened a high school at St. John's, in addition to the grade school there.

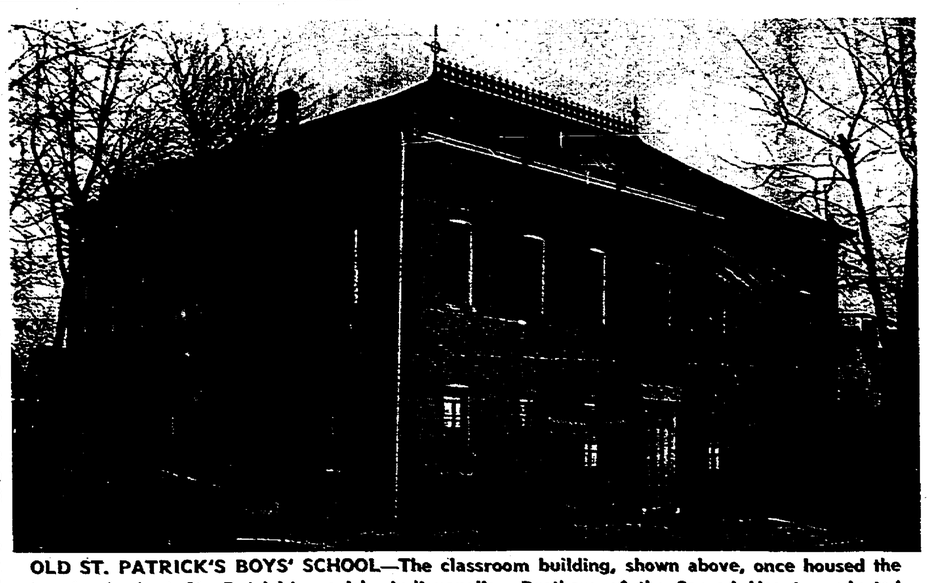
THE OPENING of Cathedral High School in 1918 provided the "death blow" to the Brothers' high school efforts at St. John's the following year. Bishop Joseph Chartrand, long-interested in providing a tuition-free secondary school for Catholic boys throughout the city of Indianapolis, indirectly caused the demise of the Brothers' high school by opening Cathedral High School.

For the next ten years the Brothers of the Sacred Heart continued to operate the boys' grade school at St. John's. They finally withdrew in 1929 because of insufficient financial support.

One of the strangest aspects of the Brothers' operations in Indianapolis was the surprisingly small number of vocations to their own community. In their 34 years of devotion to St. Patrick's parish, where they enjoyed great popularity and acclaim, only three sons of the parish are known to have joined the Brothers' community.

Their influence in promoting religious vocations, however, did result in the eventual ordination of several men to the priesthood, both for the diocese and other religious orders.

Even after an absence of 36 years from Indianapolis, there are many successful parents, businessmen and civic leaders who break into a smile when asked to reminisce about their tutelage under the Brothers of the Sacred Heart. They have "made their mark" for generations unborn.



OLD ST. PATRICK'S BOYS' SCHOOL—The classroom building, shown above, once housed the boys' school at St. Patrick's parish, Indianapolis. Brothers of the Sacred Heart conducted the boys' school there from 1878 to 1904, when they left the parish. The building, which was located directly across from the original parish church, is no longer standing.

ARCHBISHOP'S SCHEDULE

Unless otherwise indicated, the following appointments are Confirmation:

Sunday, April 11 — Indianapolis: Cathedral, Blessing of Palms, 11 a.m.; Greenwood: Our Lady of Greenwood, 3 p.m.; Indianapolis: St. Jude, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 15—Indianapolis: Cathedral, Blessing of Holy Oils, 9:30 a.m.

Sunday, April 18 — Indianapolis: Cathedral, Pontifical Mass and Sermon, 11 a.m.

Sunday, April 25 — Indianapolis: St. Simon, 2 p.m.; Holy Spirit, 4 p.m.; Our Lady of Lourdes, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, April 27 — Midwest Canon Law Convention, 7 p.m.

Sunday, May 2—St. Meinrad, Ordinations.

Sunday, May 9—Indianapolis: St. Roch, 2 p.m.; St. Mark, 4 p.m.; St. Patrick, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, May 11—N.C.C.W. Convention.

Wednesday, May 12—N.C.C.W. Convention.

Sunday, May 16—Indianapolis: St. Philip Neri, 2 p.m.; Little Flower, 4 p.m.; St. Francis de Sales, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, May 23—Terre Haute: St. Benedict, Centennial.

Tuesday, May 25—Oldenburg: Immaculate Conception Academy, Graduation, 10 a.m.

Thursday, May 27—Indianapolis: St. Michael, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, May 28—Clarksville: Providence High School, Graduation, 8 p.m.

Sunday, May 30 — Madison: Shawe Memorial High School, Graduation, 3 p.m.

Monday, May 31—North Vernon: Golden Jubilee of Very Rev. Omer Eisenman, V.F., 11 a.m.

Wednesday, June 2—Indianapolis: Sacred Heart Central High School, Graduation, 8 p.m.

Thursday, June 3—Indianapolis: Scecina High School, Graduation, 8 p.m.

Friday, June 4—Indianapolis: Ladywood, Graduation, 10 a.m.; Beech Grove: Our Lady of Grace Academy, Graduation, 8 p.m.

Saturday, June 5—Indianapolis: Chatard High School, Graduation, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, June 6—Indianapolis: Marian College, Graduation, 3 p.m.; Terre Haute: Schulte High School, Graduation, 8 p.m.

Monday, June 7—St. Mary-of-the-Woods College, Graduation, 10 a.m.; Indianapolis: Cathedral High School, Graduation, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, June 8 — Indianapolis: St. Agnes Academy, Graduation, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, June 9—Indianapolis: St. Mary Academy, Graduation, 8 p.m.

Sunday, June 20 — Indianapolis: St. Vincent School of Nursing, Graduation, 3 p.m.

Friday, June 25 — Beech Grove: Our Lady of Grace Veiling and Perpetual Vows, 9:30 a.m.

Sunday, June 27 — Indianapolis: St. Patrick, Centennial, 5 p.m.

Sunday, July 4—Beech Grove: Our Lady of Grace, Temporary Vows, 9:30 a.m.

Thursday, Aug. 12 — Oldenburg, Profession.

Sunday, Aug. 15—St. Mary-of-the-Woods, Profession.

BISHOP PINGER'S SCHEDULE

Sunday, April 25 — Indianapolis: St. Pius, 3 p.m.; Christ the King, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, May 9—Indianapolis: St. Monica, 3 p.m.; St. Joan of Arc, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, May 16—Indianapolis: St. Luke, 3 p.m.; Immaculate Heart, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, May 23—Indianapolis: St. Rita, 3 p.m.; Beech Grove: Holy Name, 7:30 p.m.

Clergy Conference for Negro Welfare scheduled in Gary

Priests of the midwest are invited to attend the Midwest Clergy Conference for Negro Welfare to be held April 27-29 in Gary, Ind.

Subjects for discussion include the Anti-Poverty Bill, Racial Justice and the Conscience of a Priest, Structure of Negro Society.

Meetings will be held in different parishes in Gary so participants can see some of the situation first-hand.

Registration fee is $6, and information can be obtained from Father P. A. Meehan, 2260 Adams st.(Gary, Ind.

Catholic and Orthodox theologians to meet

NEW YORK—A "theological dialogue" is being arranged between American Roman Catholic and Eastern Orthodox theologians, it was announced here.

The Standing Conference of Canonical Orthodox Bishops in the Americas announced following its meeting here (March 30-31) that invitations to Roman Catholic theologians to meet with their Orthodox counterparts are acceptable to Cardinal Lawrence Shehan of Baltimore, chairman of the U.S. Catholic Bishops' Commission for Ecumenical Affairs.

THE ORTHODOX bishops said in a press statement that Cardinal Shehan "will arrange meetings between the Roman Catholic representatives and the 11 Eastern Orthodox theologians appointed by the Standing Conference."

(In Washington, Msgr. William Baum, executive secretary of the Catholic ecumenism commission, said that neither the size nor the composition of the Catholic representation had yet been determined. Nor had the date nor site for the meeting. He said he expected arrangements to be worked out with the Orthodox bishops by Cardinal Shehan and Bishop Bernard J. Flanagan of Worcester, chairman of the subcommission on Orthodox relations.)

THE STANDING Conference of Orthodox Bishops, organized in 1960 to bring about more effective cooperation among Orthodox groups and to create better relations with other church bodies, is composed of bishops of 12 Orthodox churches with a membership of close to three million.

The Standing Conference chairman, Archbishop Iakovos, Greek Orthodox Primate of North and South America, was empowered at the March meeting "to represent and act on behalf of the membership at all events and functions he attends."

Cogley joining New York Times

NEW YORK — Catholic lay journalist John Cogley, 49, will join the staff of the New York Times in May as senior writer on religious affairs.

Clifton Daniel, assistant managing editor of the Times, said Cogley will certainly be "in some way connected with" coverage of the fourth session of the Vatican council, but it was too early to say what his exact assignment will be. Cogley was in Rome for the last two sessions of the council.

Since 1956 he has been on the staff of the Center for Democratic Institutions and the Fund for the Republic. From 1949 to 1955 he was executive editor of the Commonweal magazine and from 1946 to 1948 founding editor of Today magazine.

Collective absolution experiment is dropped

THE HAGUE — The Dutch Catholic bishops while promoting joint celebrations of the sacrament of Penance have put an end to the experiment in which priests gave absolution to the penitents collectively.

In a joint pastoral letter they indicated that group participation in Penance can be a great force for recognizing the social nature of sin and thus for acquiring a truly Christian attitude of repentance. But they said that the celebration of Penance in common should not lead to the neglect of private confession. It should instead be a school teaching Christians how to confess their sins in private confession to the priest as the representative of God and human society.

The pastoral noted in recent celebration of Penance in recent years has been in kind of crisis, and that people have been going to confession less. "Perhaps," they said, "we remained unsatisfied by confession because we felt in our hearts that our confession was not real—our real sinfulness did not receive proper expression. We may have said very much in our confession, but we confessed too little."

After citing the duty of every Catholic to confess mortal sin and to compare his conscience with that of others and that of the Church, the bishops voiced the hope that "in these weeks before Easter all of us who constitute the Church of The Netherlands will arrive at a deep acknowledgement of the sin in our lives—that this acknowledgement may ripen in common celebrations of Penance and may be crowned with a personal and genuine private confession to the priest."

Notre Dame sets tuition hike of $50 per semester

NOTRE DAME, Ind.—Undergraduate tuition at the University of Notre Dame will be $1,500 per academic year effective next September, an increase of $50 a semester.

Also beginning next fall, tuition in the Notre Dame Law School and the University's Graduate School will be increased $200 to $1,200 for the academic year. Graduate and law school tuition had remained at $1,000 since the 1959-60 school year.

Father Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., Notre Dame president, said the tuition increases are necessary because of "continually rising educational costs." He said that Notre Dame's board and room fee of $800, which varies only slightly depending on the individual student's room, would not be raised.

The University will try to make special provision for any students for whom the tuition increase would work an undue hardship, Father Hesburgh said.

Slate dedication of Shrine organ

WASHINGTON — Cardinal Francis Spellman of New York, Military Vicar for Catholics in the United States Armed Forces, will bless the great organ recently installed in the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception here on Sunday afternoon, April 25.

The organ, built at a cost of $250,000, is a gift to the shrine from Cardinal Spellman as Military Vicar and from the Catholic chaplains and members of the U.S. Armed Forces in memory of those who died for their country.

Reputed to be one of the finest in this hemisphere, the instrument consists of two organs. The great organ is located in the south gallery over the shrine's main entrance, and the chancel organ is located in the west chancel gallery. The distance between the two consoles is that of a city block.

Plan Palm Sunday cantata

The combined Men's and Women's Choir of St. Joan of Arc Church will give their annual presentation of Theodore DuBois' cantata, "The Last Seven Words of Christ," at 3 p.m. on Palm Sunday, April 11.

Edward Krieger, choir director, announced that the choir will sing from a position in the sanctuary rather than from the choir loft, as in former years.

Jo-Anne Smithmeyer, one of the soloists, will direct the choir and Mr. Krieger will be at the organ.

Other soloists will include: John Calland, June Laidlaw, Gretchen Googan, Patrick Heffernan and James Rivelli. The public is invited.

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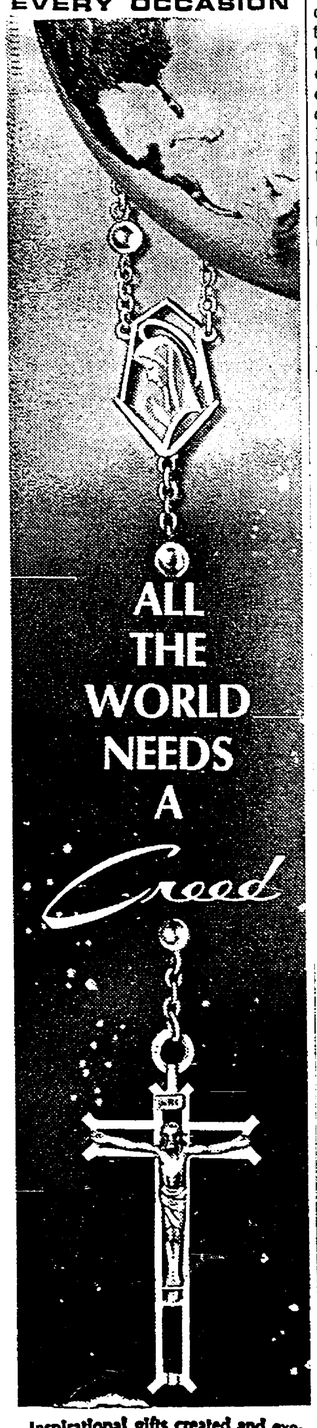

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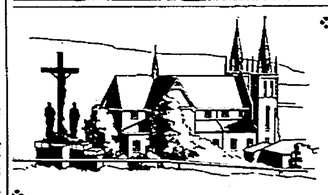

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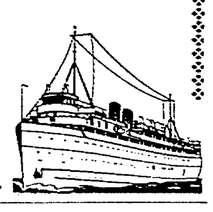

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MANY-FACETED CATHOLIC SOCIAL SERVICES—The three photos above indicate a cross-section of the services provided by the Catholic Social Services of the Archdiocese. The agency encompasses three major departments — Family, Adoptions and Children's — offering professional guidance to persons needing assistance. Miss Christine Ryan, first photo, head of the Family Department, is shown conferring with Dr. Leo L. Loughlin, seated, and Joseph Osburn, a member of the department's staff. A psychiatrist, Dr. Loughlin is called upon for consultation when necessary in individual cases. In the center photo, Mr. and Mrs. Colion Chaney of St. Francis de Sales parish, Indianapolis, receive a blessing for their new child that they adopted through Catholic Social Services. Father Charles McSween performed a special reception ceremony for the family, since the child has previously been baptized at St. Elizabeth's Home. Incidentally, all four of the Chaney youngsters are adopted. At right, David L. Gerwe, Children's Department supervisor, interviews Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester L. Herold of Christ the King parish, Indianapolis, as potential foster parents. There are nearly 100 families in the Archdiocese who serve as foster parents for children who must be placed temporarily outside their own homes. The United Fund of Greater Indianapolis provides about 50 per cent of the agency's annual operating costs. (Staff photos)

● *VIEWING WITH ARNOLD*

'Sound of Music' great despite minor flaws

By JAMES W. ARNOLD

Fellow Rodgers and Hammerstein buffs, let us quickly agree that "The Sound of Music" is not the greatest show our heroes ever created. At best, it would rank a distant fifth behind (in order) "Carousel," "Oklahoma," "South Pacific" and "The King and I." But even second-rank Renoir is better than Pop Art, and a date with the fifth runner-up to Miss America is a notable improvement on solitaire.

Besides, we are talking about (as usual) movies, and producer-director Robert Wise has made "Music" the best movie musical since "West Side Story," which was, significantly, the last movie musical he made. Far beyond the original, parts of the film are playful, inventive, exciting delights in which eye and ear are simply overwhelmed with funny and beautiful images.

But ultimately Wise has to face the problem of telling the story, which is sticky, mediocre, and not quite redeemable. Everything slows down to a trickle of routine schmaltz.

●

"Music" is valid and wonderful while it describes the impact of an exuberant would-be nun on the household of the grieving widower von Trapp and his seven attractive, lonely children. This episode concludes when the heroine, a terribly wholesome creature in the bright R&H tradition, resolves her vocational problems and the dour Captain recognizes where his heart lies.

Unfortunately, there is too much plot left over, much of it interminable romantics and creaky melodrama involving the Nazis and a pseudo-chase through the convent and over the Alps. None of this played well on stage, and Wise might easily have cut it. Instead he tries to make a purse of the pig's ear, and succeeds only in drawing more attention to the pig.

Play and film alike also labor under the burden of sentimentality about nuns and children. Maria as a "cute" nun ("underneath her wimple she has curlers in her hair") is hard to take and the kids are the improbable darlings of a doting uncle. The show, with no shame at all, asks the audience to be superficially emotional about everything, including religion, love, family, country.

●

Melodrama and goo, however, are only blemishes on the movie, thanks chiefly to the skill of Wise and a gifted, captivating cast. Among them: Julie Andrews, whose salty, tomboyish beauty is just what Maria needs; Christopher Plummer, who has almost more depth and subtlety than the Captain can stand; Eleanor Parker, an elegant and deftly acted Baroness; and Charmian Carr, as the eldest daughter, who seems to have more real sparkle and freshness than the whole Pepsi generation.

They start with one vital aset: the R&H score, melodic as usual, with one great Hammerstein lyric ("My Favorite Things") and another good one ("Climb Ev'ry Mountain") that typifies his incurable courage and optimism.

Wise succeeds in the play-into-movie transition where George Cukor ("My Fair Lady") did not. It figures, for Cukor began as a stage director and has always specialized in stage and literary adaptations. Wise has been oriented to highly cinematic, quality films since his days as film editor on "Citizen Kane." Among his classics well-known to buffs: "Curse of the Cat People," "The Set Up," "Run Silent, Run Deep," "I Want to Live."

His most crucial change has been to take "Music" to its natural setting, the Alpine city of Salzburg, where he throws his cast against real backgrounds which, in color and Todd-AO, are awesome. He also uses creatively the story-telling possibilities available only to movies.

Take the audience's introduction to Maria. She has wandered off into the hills near the convent, become enraptured with nature, and failed to return for devotions. On stage, we see her perched on a cardboard prop mountain singing the title song, a poetic description of nature. The film on the other hand, begins with breathtaking helicopter shots of the terrain: fearsome crags, picture-book villages, blue lakes, and green, green hills. On the soundtrack: wind, the chatter of birds, and ever so gently, music. Suddenly, on the crest of one hill is a tiny figure; the camera floats down until lovely Miss Andrews fills the screen, her dress and hair blowing in real wind against a real blue-gray sky. She sings and cavorts through acres of real, lush grass and finally runs into the vastness toward the real abbey nestling in the real valley. Now that is a setting for a song.

●

The teenagers' love scene ("Going on Seventeen"), on stage, is a simple duet-dance, using a bike and garden bench as props. In the movie it becomes an imaginative, whirling romp in soft-focus color through a glass-paneled garden house, photographed through pouring rain and reflected light. The "Do Re Mi" number explodes all over city and countryside, as Wise changes scenes, action and the actors' costumes without dropping a note. The "Lonely Goatherd" is performed as a puppet show which, with its spirited cross-cutting from puppets to puppeteers to audience, could have been managed only on screen.

The movie is not just the play plus closeups and camera angles; it is often a totally new experience, although the basic material is unaltered. "Music" has its static and stagey moments, especially when Wise is up to his neck in plot. But this is one expensive, three-hour film worth long waiting-lines and hard-ticket prices. It is a real movie, and as pretty as they come.

(Legion of Decency: Recommended for all.)

THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD

Pope not going to Philippines—Need catechists

The Vatican

♦ Among the new sounds to be heard in the rite of concelebration will be that of the celebrants singing or reciting the most solemn words of the Consecration. The recitation of the Canon prayers aloud is prescribed in the new rite of concelebration (published March 27). A companion volume contains chants to be used on an experimental basis, with the permission of local bishops. A spokesman for the Congregation of Rites said the chants are intended as "experiments" and will be used "for five years or so to see how they will work before they are made final."

♦ Pope Paul VI has met and exchanged gifts with two Orthodox prelates from Jerusalem who came here to thank him for approving the return of relics of St. Sabbas from the Venice cathedral to the Jordan monastery founded by the saint. They are Archbishop Basilios of the Jordan, secretary of the holy synod of the Orthodox Jerusalem patriarchate, and Archimandrite Germanos, superior of the Monks of the Holy Sepulchre. The first-century saint is regarded as a founder of Eastern monasticism and founded the monastery in the Judean desert to which his relics will be returned.

♦ Archbishop Julio Rosales of Cebu said at the Vatican that Pope Paul is "definitely not going" to the Philippines late in April to take part in that country's celebration of the 400th anniversary of the introduction of Christianity. The Filipino prelate reiterated the Pope's decision, reported through unofficial sources several weeks ago.

♦ Pope Paul expressed profound sorrow at the earthquake which took more than 400 lives in Chile when he received the credentials of that South American nation's new ambassador to the Holy See. The Pope sent a telegram of condolence and an unspecified sum of money to Cardinal Raul Silva Henriquez of Sanitiago for aid to survivors. He also gave the new ambassador other funds to be used in relief work.

♦ U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam would open the door to Red Chinese expansion, according to L'Osservatore della Domenica, Vatican City weekly. An editorial in the weekly by Federico Alessandrini, assistant editor of L'Osservatore Romano. said communists are posing as "champions of the rights of peoples and their freedom" and demands are being made that the U.S. get out of Vietnam and halt its "imperialist" efforts. He added that the U.S. has shown it knows how to get out of a country when a situation has been solved. This is not the case with the communists, he said.

At home

♦ WASHINGTON — For the third time in a quarter century the U.S. Supreme Court is weighing the constitutionality of Connecticut's 85-year-old birth control laws. The high court heard oral arguments in the case for a total of two hours over two days (March 29 and 30). Its ruling is expected some time in May or June.

♦ NEW YORK—The National Council of Jewish Women opposed here extension of benefits to needy parochial school children under President Johnson's bill for Federal aid to poverty-stricken pupils. In a statement adopted at its biennial convention, the council equated benefits to the parochial pupils with aid to schools.

♦ NYACK, N.Y.—A letter urging President Johnson to work for a Vietnam ceasefire, withdrawal of U.S. troops, there, and a peace conference including Red China has been sent to the President on behalf of more than 2,700 clergymen. The letter, which was published as a full-page advertisement in the New York Times, was prepared by the Fellowship of Reconciliation, in the interdenominational pacifist group with headquarters here.

Abroad

♦ PARIS — The Permanent Committee of the French Episcopate in two extraordinary actions has censured publicly the leadership of two major Catholic student organizations and reprimanded a left-wing Catholic weekly. The bishops said that some of the leaders of the Young Christian Students' movement (JEC) and its women's counterpart (JECF) have proven that they are "no longer qualified to bear responsibility for these Catholic Action movements."

♦ LONDON — Cardinal John Heenan of Westminster said his archdiocese is in great need of catechists because, despite enormous sums being spent on Catholic schools, only one child in three will be able to attend a parochial school.

♦ LISBON — Cardinal Manuel Goncalves Cerejeira of Lisbon told a delegation of the Young Christian Worker movement (JOC) here that their new "statutes for the young European worker" are in a sense a prophetic vision of a more human world founded on justice and love. He compared the statutes to Pope John's encyclicals Mater et Magistra and Pacem in Terris.

♦ MUNICH — The bishops of Germany have been asked by the Catholic Academy of Munich to issue a "martyrology"—a list of murdered and imprisoned Catholics—covering the period of nazi control before and during World War II. It has been reported that names are already being compiled in the 22 dioceses of West Germany.

♦ KANDY, Ceylon — Ceylon's new prime minister declared here that his government would not "take away" the rights of any religious community. Prime Minister Dudley Senanayake spoke during his first visit here after assuming office earlier in March.

♦ CAIRO—Cardinal Franciskus Koenig of Vienna told Moslem leaders and students at Al-Azhar University here that the world's great monotheistic religions must unite to combat their common enemy of atheism. He pointed out that the belief of Moses in the one God was stressed both in the Old Testament and the Koran, and that this monotheistic belief by present-day Christianity and Islam is a factor that unites them at the very roots of religion.

Transfer of relics evokes controversy

ROME — Does the Vatican have the right to send precious relics abroad, even in the form of "restitution," without obtaining prior authorization from Italy's Superintendents of Fine Arts?

Controversy on this isue was aroused last year when Pope Paul VI returned to the Greek Orthodox Diocese of Patras in Greece a gold reliquary containing the preserved skull of St. Andrew, who was beheaded at Patras in 60 A.D.

SERVING to revive the controversy were the recent Vatican announcements that the Pope was planning to restore to an Orthodox monastery near Jerusalem the remains of St. Sabbas, who died there in 432, and to Crete the head of St. Titus, the companion of St. Paul the Apostle.

The relic of St. Titus is enshrined in St. Mark's Basilica in Venice in a precious 17th Century silver reliquary which is part of the Italian "artistic patrimony."

The controversy was highlighted when a question was raised by Communist Senator Morvidi in the Italian parliament. It was addressed to Minister of Education Luigi Gui, a Christian Democrat who defended the Vatican's position.

IN HIS REPLY, the minister declared that Vatican officials "convinced that they were acting within the realm of their own prerogatives" in regard to the relic of St. Andrew, had not "deemed it necessary to inform the competent state authorities charged with protecting the country's artistic patrimony."

He said that when the matter was brought to his attention, he sought to have the matter clarified.

"From an attentive evaluation of these clarifications the ministry does not consider the (Vatican) initiative to be a transgression of the law for the protection of the national patrimony" he said, adding however that "it cannot but regret not having been informed in due time."

New stations

LA PAZ, Bolivia—Two new Catholic broadcasting stations will soon start operating in Bolivia, giving this nation a total of seven Catholic-run transmitters. One belongs to the Oblate Fathers of Mary Immaculate and is located at Oruro. The other, belonging to the Santa Cruz diocese, has been financed by a donation from Cardinal Richard Cushing of Boston.

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Carolyn J. Hollcraft, Mgr.

(A Weekly Service to Criterion Readers)

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MONDAY, APRIL 12 and TUESDAY, APRIL 13—Masses at 6 and 7 a.m.; 12 noon, and 5:25 p.m. Confessions—6:30 to 8:30 a.m.; 11:45 to 12:30 p.m.; 5 to 6 p.m. Rosary and Benediction, 5 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14—Masses at 6 and 7 a.m.; 12 noon; and 5:25 p.m. Confessions from 6:30 to 8:30 a.m.; 11:45 to 12:30 p.m.; 4 to 6 p.m.; 8 to 9 p.m. Rosary and Benediction, 5 p.m.

HOLY THURSDAY, APRIL 15—Masses at 12 noon and 5:25 p.m. Solemn Services with procession at 8 p.m. (Holy Communion at this Mass at about 20 minutes before 9 p.m.) Confessions—11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; 4 to 6 p.m.; 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. HOLY COMMUNION ONLY DURING EACH MASS. All-Night Adoration from after last Mass till noon on Good Friday.

GOOD FRIDAY, APRIL 16—Way of the Cross and Liturgical Services from 12 noon to 3 p.m. Confessions from 12 noon to 4 p.m.; 5 to 6 p.m.; 8 to 9 p.m. Way of the Cross at 5:30 p.m. Holy Communion during Liturgical Service only (at about 2:40 p.m.).

HOLY SATURDAY, APRIL 17—Confessions—2 to 6 p.m.; 7:15 to 9:15 p.m. NO SERVICES TILL 10:30 P.M., THE EASTER VIGIL SERVICES. Holy Communion during the 10:30 p.m. Mass ONLY.

RESURRECTION DAY, APRIL 18—Masses at 6, 8, 9:30, and 11 a.m. and 5:20 p.m. Confessions before and during the Masses at 8, 9:30, and 11. All-Afternoon Adoration. Devotions in honor of the Resurrection and Benediction, 5 p.m.

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Comment

The opinions expressed in these editorial columns represent a Catholic viewpoint—not necessarily THE Catholic viewpoint. They are efforts of the editors to serve public opinion within the Church and within the Nation.

The common good

President Johnson's massive aid to education bill easily passed the House without a major explosion over the church-state issue. Now proponents are fearful lest there be one in the Senate.

We favor the large aims of the administration's bill and do not want it to become a victim of a "religious" controversy.

But perhaps too high a price was paid in the House version in order to steer wide of a collision of forces.

The omissions and shortcomings of the bill cannot be forever dodged. They at least deserve an amiable exposure in Senate debate, even at the risk of upsetting some of our more sensitive non-Catholic friends.

The measure is woefully inadequate in its recognition of the vital quasi-public role played by private schools in the nation's elementary and secondary educational system.

Catholic educators have tended to be silent on that point or to make their criticism so indirect as to obscure their meaning. They certainly cannot be accused of stirring up the controversy that arose in the House over the relatively meager assistance the bill would give private schools.

The $1.3 billion measure would give money to public school districts under a formula based chiefly on the number of children in a school who come from families earning less than $2,000 a year.

Private schools would be permitted a "spin-off" benefit from this through use of public school services and facilities made possible by the federal grants. They also would be able to borrow textbooks and other instructional materials from a public agency retaining title.

This is mighty thin soup for parochial and other private schools. But even this much of a concession to them caused a ruckus in the House. The Senate likely will come under heavy pressures to water the soup still more.

Beyond that, the emphasis of the bill is on local determination of educational requirements. The states are and will remain the really big spenders in public education. And it is at that level that resistance to any non-public school aid is greatest. Remember the controversy in the 1965 Indiana General Assembly over a bill requiring public school bus transportation for children in private schools?

Therefore, the federal bill deserves support as a way of at least gaining some recognition for private schools at the state level, as well as for the measure's laudable over-all objectives.

But we do believe somebody ought to rise during Senate debate on the measure and, in secular and pragmatic terms, tell the country the case for truly meaningful federal aid for parochial and other private schools.

Six million American school children—about one in seven—are in private schools today, more than 90% of which are Catholic. In Indiana one in eight children in grade and high schools attends a Catholic school.

Catholic schools, in short, educate a substantial portion of our future citizenry. As public education is steadily improved with more funds, better equipment, and higher teacher pay, is it not a case of national shortsightedness to neglect parochial and other private education?

Nor is it true, as some non-Catholics seem to believe, that "the Catholics will always take care of their own." Indeed, they will try, as they always have tried.

But the sheer weight of numbers is beginning to tell. Between 1940 and 1963 parochial school enrollment in America increased 129% while public schools increased by 53%. This rapid growth has heavily strained the resources of dioceses and parishes everywhere, including the Archdiocese of Indianapolis. And it inexorably is beginning to affect the quality of education.

The oblique aid given parochial schools under the administration bill will not even begin to solve their problems. Much, much more is needed, and it ought to be considered in the common national good, along with aid for public education.

●

Foot-dragging

In 1963, eleven states had tax-supported birth control clinics dispensing advice, drugs, and contraceptives. Today 33 states and the District of Columbia have programs serving 200,000 women who cannot afford to pay for such care.

The figures do not reflect a trend, but a social upheaval. A few years ago the issue of the government involvement in this field was considered political dynamite. Today, except for disputes of a local nature, it is becoming an accepted or at least a tolerated practice.

During this two-year turnabout, and for decades before, Catholics have protested. But they have not done nearly enough to help develop a morally acceptable birth-control method which would compete successfully with practices to which they object.

For 30 years the Church has approved the rhythm method of birth control. Pope Pius XII early in his reign expressed the hope that science might find a truly secure method for the practice of periodic continence.

But in Shirley De Leon's articles on rhythm research in The Criterion, the Catholic community—scientific, educational, and among laymen—reveals an apathy toward this religiously acceptable method of family planning.

Ironically, research into ovulation timing, the acknowledged key to successful adaptation, is being done only in non-Catholic institutions. Not one Catholic university or medical school has initiated a program. Research grants go begging for lack of takers.

Considering this record, it is no surprise that science has not yet devised a completely workable solution to the limitations of the rhythm method. Those who have the most to gain show an unrealistically unresponsive attitude.

Protests against the gaudy public proliferation of birth control methods Catholics believe to be morally wrong will not redirect government thought and action. Only a positive counter-proposal will be heard above the winds of change now blowing.

Who's crazy?

The country's attention has been focused of late on the iniquities of the Ku Klux Klan. The Klan deserves all the attention it is likely to get, and then some.

But, meanwhile, other ultra-rightist groups have been making earnest bids for the spotlight, and we should not want to see them altogether disappointed.

Up in Wisconsin the Legislature is being bombarded with hate letters from members of extremist organizations. They are trying to kill a bill which would make Wisconsin a member of an interstate compact on mental health.

The compact, which was drafted 10 years ago and now covers 28 states, including Indiana, merely sets up administrative procedures with the aim of allowing mental patients to be treated in locations, usually nearest to home, which are best suited to their needs.

It seeks to alleviate such situations as one that finds a person far from home having to submit to treatment, because of state laws, in a distant place of temporary residence. It also includes an agreement whereby states reimburse one another for treatment of non-residents.

The Council of State Government has analyzed and approved the arrangement. In 1956, then-Sen. William E. Jenner (R., Ind.) was asked by some of his constituents and others to investigate whether there were any subversive influences in the program. He gave it a clean bill of health.

Still, extremists profess to see a Communist plot to "brainwash" the American people and to "railroad" political dissenters to remote "concentration camps."

And, as always when they smell a "plot," the ultra-rightists targeting on the Wisconsin Legislature have stooped to incredible levels.

One letter read: "The State of Connecticut pushed the compact while (Abraham) Ribicoff was Governor, and he belongs to that same gang, Jews, that originated Communism."

It is regrettable that so many decent conservatives who have a valid case to make for their views have been taken in in recent years by organizations whose leadership is just as irrational and just as ready to use harmful means to gain their ends as the Communists they claim to be fighting.

About the only real difference between some of these groups and the KKK is that the Klan more or less openly engages in violence. In other respects, they are fellows under the same bedsheet.

Congress ought to do a thorough job of investigating the Klan, and while it is doing that, it ought to spend some time looking into some other organizations which preach hate, fear, and anti-everything in a manner which sometimes suggests mental imbalance.

Plebiscite

● QUESTION BOX

More comments on the liturgy

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

(Here are some excerpts from letters I have received about changes in the liturgy. They are not selected, simply taken in order from the top of the huge stack.)

* * *

The changes in the Mass are great. They bring out the real meaning of what the priest is doing . . . not just making motions at the altar and speaking in a language we do not understand. He is asking us to join with him at that sacrifice in our own language.

* * *

I am just one of the millions who like the changes in the liturgy! In fact the slowness of the change is irritating. The English prayers are thrilling and I only wish we didn't switch back to Latin every once in a while.

* * *

How really wonderful to have our priests facing us during Mass, not shuffling back and forth with only an occasional side view!

Bless Pope John and the wheels he started!

* * *

I converted to Catholicism some eight years ago when I was a senior in high school. I graduated from a Catholic women's college . . . I have been particularly pleased with the initiation of singing by the congregation. . . . The only thing I missed so much after my conversion to Catholicism was the singing by the congregation, and I don't think my husband has quite gotten over the fact that I go around the house often singing old Protestant hymns that I remember. Singing seems to be such a logical way to praise God, and it is certainly one of the loudest ways to do so.

* * *

The changes have been kept to a minimum in our parish. I can understand the difficulty that many older priests and the older members of the laity have in adjusting to the changes. However it annoys me to see the sarcasm, negative remarks, etc., made by many regarding the changes. Priests have a definite obligation here, I think. Our pastor has made it very clear by his casual, indirect comments, that he not only finds the changes difficult, but a little ludicrous in part. I find this most unfortunate, for this is such an exciting, vitally important era in growth for the Church. I am pleased that I am living at this time, and am involved in it all.

* * *

I cannot help but think that for many who are complaining about the changes . . . the Mass has become nothing more than a routine of standing, sitting and kneeling, so that when this routine is broken they balk.

* * *

I am a convert and have always been very proud of my faith. I enjoy the Mass more now than I ever did. I enjoy taking part in the Mass, a thing I was unable to do before, because I didn't know any Latin. I feel that there will be more converts because of it.

We have a little boy in first grade. The first or second Sunday they had English he came out of church and said to me: "Mommy, I really liked that Mass. I want to go again tomorrow."

* * *

I am a 67-year-old widow and I am exulting in the changes in the liturgy which the Council, guided by the Holy Spirit, has given us. To be asked to sing, and to hear the Word of God spoken in our own language! To sing for joy, after receiving Christ is so much more wonderful than thanking Him alone!

* * *

Change must come if we are to bring the true meaning of the Church to modern society. To me it would not be the true Church if it did not fit into every age. What is hard for me to understand is how the Church could wait this long to make changes.

Is something wrong for the simple reason that a Protestant church does it? The Protestant church takes up a collection; maybe we should stop this practice.

* * *

My husband and I love the changes. It is a pleasure to hear everyone (nearly everyone, a few older members excluded) singing, praying aloud, responding to the priest. I believe the only ones who will complain are the ones you catch dozing all the time during Mass.

* * *

The silent Mass constituted a real problem for me. . . .I tried to produce a change and volunteered to teach others to sing, etc., but could get nowhere. The movement towards change was so slow and tortuous, so much a denial of all I felt to be valid for me as an individual, such a postponement or denial of what the Council recommends, that I sought and found in the Byzantine rite exactly what was necessary for me at Mass, and began to grow in that direction. So now I look upon the halting, painful and somberly executed "participated" Mass as a welcome change—even though it is hardly starting. . . . The Byzantine rite made me grow as a person, and I fill in the silences of our own Roman Mass with the thought of the melodies and phrases I learned from the Byzantine Liturgy.

* * *

Nearly all the congregation following the celebrant; sleeping, staring and fidgeting almost eliminated! Surely the renewed interest of lukewarm Catholics makes all worthwhile. Our newly Catholic daughter-in-law no longer feels strange, and enjoys being a Catholic. My non-Catholic husband receives spiritual satisfaction attending Mass as never before. We believe it will hasten his conversion.

OPINIONS

Legion objects

To the Editor:

A copy of your March 26, 1965 issue of The Criterion has been forwarded to this office by a subscriber. She had previously called expressing strong disapproval of your editorial, "Mismanagement," which appears on Page No. 4 of the issue.

First of all, let's set the record straight about the cancellation of the 500 Festival of Arts, which is referred to in the editorial. The World War Memorial Commission had given "tentative" approval for such a Festival of Arts, with a proviso that a favorable opinion could be obtained from the Attorney General.

Indiana law governing the use of the Monument and the Memorial grounds is very specific when it comes to prohibiting the sale of any article on the Memorial grounds. At the public hearings by the Commission, it was brought out that the request for the use of the Monument had not been cleared with Mr. Dillon, the Attorney General. Mr. Dillon also alluded to the injunction concerning the use of the grounds by any groups which had not previously used the facilities.

I am inclined to think that far too many of us forget that the Monument and the Memorial Building are dedicated to the honored dead of this country. I am sure that you would agree that such a Festival of Arts would not be held at Lincoln's Monument or the Kennedy grave in Arlington.

I for one have no thought of wishing to curtail the many fine activities in connection with the 500 Festival, but neither do I believe that we should forget that we owe a certain amount of respect to our soldier-dead, and especially, at the Memorial Day time of year. I direct your attention to the inscription on the main shrine of the Indiana World War Memorial:

"Erected to commemorate the valor and the sacrifices of members of the land, sea, and air forces of the United States and all others who rendered faithful and loyal service at home and overseas in the World Wars. To inculcate a true understanding and respect for the law to the end that Peace and Good Will may prevail, Justice be administered, Public Order maintained, Liberty perpetuated and to inspire Patriotism."

When any organization feels that their liberties are being infringed upon when asked to obey certain laws and regulations concerning the use of the Monument, the World War Memorial, or any other public building, I shudder. . . . What price liberty? Has liberty come to mean so little that the Pledge of Allegiance or the National Anthem are distasteful and "infringe on their rights as citizens?"

Did you, as an Editor, concern yourself with the arguments which are being advanced pro and con over the use of the Memorial facilities, or are you basing your editorial opinion on hear-say?

The courts will settle the question over the use of the facilities in due time, but whatever the ruling, the facts will remain that the building and grounds were dedicated to those who served in time of war and not to those who found it more convenient to serve a prison term rather than carry his Nation's Colors.

Arthur M. McDowell
Public Relations Director
Department of Indiana
American Legion
Indianapolis

'Sacred trust'

To the Editor:

In regard to the editorial in the March 26th Criterion paper entitled: "Mismanagement," there are some facts which you do not seem to be aware of.

The letters and resolutions objecting to the Arts Committee of the '500' Festival Committee using the Inner Circle and Monument to display and sell pictures during the Memorial week came in from all over the state—from various veterans' groups, the General Memorial Association and the Indianapolis Federation of Civic Community Clubs, Inc.

The General Memorial Association holds a Memorial Service on the Monument every year.

The Monument was built as a Memorial to the Civil War Veterans, and it should be kept as a sacred trust.

If the Art Show had been allowed to be held on the Inner Circle, how about the traffic problem it would also have caused? There would not have been so much objection if they had asked to use the outer circle.

The Veterans of World War I gave up their bonus from the State of Indiana to build the War Memorial Building. Many of us could have used that money for our children and husbands, who did not have steady jobs at that time. Yes, it has been kept up by our taxes, too, all these years. Can you tell me what useful civic service the Indiana Civil Liberties has done?

The organizations objected to the use of the Inner Circle and Monument during Memorial Week. There are no objections to Easter Services or the Christmas decorations which have made our Monument known in many places. The beauty should not be ruined at any time and it should be kept a sacred trust.

Mrs. Edward Gaynor
Indianapolis

'Distasteful'

To the Editor:

I sincerely feel a sad day has dawned for us, when a Catholic newspaper carries such distasteful editorials as the one entitled "Myth Exploded."

It ridicules the concerned American public by insinuating that anyone not in favor of the U.N., is an "ultra-rightist," one who "terrorizes UNICEF Halloween goblins," "spits at Adlai Stevenson," "passes vicious little pamphlets at secret society meetings," and "sneaks them onto neighborhood front porches in the dark of night," and who is obviously misinformed and not a good Catholic. This is indeed controversial!

I feel that the financial report on the U.N., as well as the editor's opinion could have been given in a way more befitting a man of God.

Mrs. Lowell Freeland Jr.
Indianapolis

YOUR WORLD AND MINE

Outlook is bright for Venezuelans

By GARY MacEOIN

CARACAS, Venezuela — Ramon Yllaramendi, who spent seven years in the United States as a liaison for the Christian Democrats with international groups, is quietly confident. So is Rafael Caldera, the deceptively youthful-looking head of the party (COPEI). They ride on the crest of the wave. The odds strongly favor their coming to power in Venezuela's next elections.

When I first knew Caldera 20 years ago, politicians dismissed him as a front man for conservative Catholic landowners. The Christian Democrats had then not even proved themselves in Europe. They were unknown on this continent. Latin Americans sneered when they saw the word "Christian" in the title. United States opinion condemned the injection of religion into politics. It was argued, that Communism would gain by the splitting of the opposing forces.

Some will say that Caldera has been lucky. That is true, but he makes his own luck. To visit party headquarters here in Caracas is to see how it works. Absent are smoke-filled back rooms. All is order, organization. Research teams develop the economic, social and political data on which strategy is based. Machines process the figures, file cabinets store the index cards. Unobstrusively in total command is the calm, soft-spoken imperturbable Caldera.

●

Never before did Latin America know such a political organization. Few countries are so professional in politics. Apart from the Communists, this is Venezuela's one party with a program and policies. When I talked to Caldera, he stressed this point. "The only thing that distinguishes the other parties is their leaders. They are all within the traditional Latin American formula in which politics means following a man and not a program or a system of ideas."

The comment would not have been entirely true of **Accion Democratica** when Romulo Betancourt founded it in the early 1940s. Betancourt had earlier had a flirtation with Marxism. Though he soon repudiated the Communists explicitly and has subsequently become a violent opponent, his original party program was strongly Social-

(Continued on page 10)

LI'L SISTERS By Bill O'Malley

"SORRY, FELLOWS, BUT THERE IS STILL TEN MORE MINUTES TO GO."

Jesuits may limit term of top official

NEW KENSINGTON, Pa.—One of the questions before the upcoming general congregation of the Society of Jesus will be whether the Jesuits want their new superior general elected for life or only for a specified term.

This was reported here by Father Domenico Mondrone, S.J., a senior writer with La Civilta Cattolica, influential Jesuit magazine published in Rome.

FATHER Mondrone, in the U.S. on a visit, said in an interview that the question of whether the Jesuit general should serve for life or only for a limited term will be put before the Jesuits' general congregation.

More than 200 delegates from Jesuit provinces all over the world are already in Rome for the general congregation, he reported. Its principal task will be to elect in mid-May a successor to the late Father Jean Baptiste Janssens, S.J., Jesuit general who died last October.

Up to now the generals of the Society of Jesus have been elected for life.

THE CIVILTA Cattolica writer predicted that the general congregation will stress the need for changes in the Jesuit way of life to meet changing times.

Many delegates feel Jesuits should engage more in parish work, he said, and this will be among the subjects discussed at the general congregation.

Name married couple as council auditors

MEXICO CITY — A husband and wife who are awaiting the imminent birth of their 12th child have been appointed lay auditors of the ecumenical council by Pope Paul VI.

Jose Alvarez Icaza, 44-year-old civil engineer, and his wife, Luz Maria, 41, are the first married couple to be named council auditors. They were presented the papal document appointing them by Archbishop Luigi Raimondi, Apostolic Delegate in Mexico.

The Alvarez Icazas, who live in Mexico City, together founded the Christian Family Movement in Mexico in 1958 and served as its first national presidents. The movement has now grown to some 12,000 Mexican families in 52 dioceses.

THE PAIR HAS taken part in a number of international conferences on family life, and at the Christian Family Movement assembly in Peru last August they were named presidents of the Latin American secretariat of the CFM.

Accepting the appointment as an opportunity more than an honor, the Alvarez Icazas said:

"We hope to become the voice of a common and contemporary family—not a theological, or scientific voice, which we are not, but the voice of a normal family, like the millions of similar families existing in the world and which are to be served by the Church."

EXPRESSING the hope that other American families, Catholics and other Christians alike, will write them to "tell us what they want us to say in Rome on topics that affect family life," they declared:

"We believe that it is urgent for the voice of the family to be present in the council, because as the family is, so is the Church."

Cardinal Cushing leaves hospital

BOSTON — Cardinal Richard Cushing is back in his home at nearby Brighton after a 44-day stay in St. Elizabeth's Hospital during which he underwent major surgery.

The news that he had left the hospital wasn't released until he was safely at home to avoid a demonstration. It was doctor's orders.

The cardinal entered the hospital on February 17 and underwent major surgery for removal of part of his intestines on February 20. His physician, Dr. Richard Wright, brother of Pittsburgh's Bishop John J. Wright, said his patient's recovery was "pleasing" and his recuperation could continue at home.

LEBANON: DEAF-MUTES SPEAK!

INCURABLY DEAF SINCE HE WAS BORN, GEORGE SOBH, 13, IS LEARNING HOW TO TALK. HIS TEACHER IN LEBANON IS AN ENGLISH PRIEST, FATHER RONALD ROBERTS . . . "This is a family, not an institution," Father Roberts says quietly. "It's a home. We open the doors wide to boys like George who have nowhere else to go." . . . Four years ago, when he came to this Boys Town for the helpless, George couldn't say a word. Now he tells you he likes stamp-collecting, baseball, swimming, geography. What would he like to be? A typist, if possible, or a barber, tailor, or watchmaker. Yes, he likes Father Roberts very, very much . . . A real "father" to this unique family, Father Roberts (an Army chaplain in World War II) lives with the boys, eats what they eat (the boys do the cooking), and teaches them himself. "There are 46 boys—six cripples among them—in these rented, crowded rooms," he says. "Their parents cannot do much to help. In fact, I never know where next week's meals are coming from." . . He speaks about the Holy Land. "Do you know that Our Lord cured deaf-mutes less than 75 miles from here?" he asks. "When I feel lonesome or discouraged I remind myself we're trying to do what He did." . . You'll always remember this selfless, saintly, diocesan priest. You'd stay in Lebanon to help him, if you could . . What does he need? For only $35,000 altogether he can build and equip a family-style school for 60 helpless boys. Sisters with special training will staff it permanently, help with the teaching, and give the boys the love and care they long for. Build it yourself (in honor of your favorite saint) in memory of a loved one? Write to us if you wish further information . . . $5,000 will build the classroom section; $1,850 will build the chapel . . . Whatever your gift ($1,000, $500, $100, $75, $50, $25, $10, $5, $3, $1) please send it as soon as you can. $15 will care for one boy for a month. Your Lenten sacrifice this week will help Father Roberts do what Christ did.

Near East Missions

The Holy Father's Mission Aid for the Oriental Church

WORTH TELLING—A physician in Brooklyn, obliged to work Good Friday, will send his fees to this Association for the care of the sick in the Holy Land . . . Rosary-Altar Society members in New Lebanon, N.Y., are paying for the training ($150 a year for two years) of Sister John Maria in Palai, India.

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PLAN JOB CORPS PARTICIPATION—Leaders of the four major women's religious organizations in Indiana recently met in a planning session for volunteer participation in the Federal Job Corps program. Shown here are (seated left) Mrs. Otis Bryant, president of the National Council of Negro Women and Miss Mary Donohoe, field representative, WICS, of Washington, D.C.; (standing left to right) Mrs. William J. Morgan, assistant project director and president of the ACCW, and Mrs. Walter B. Lichtenstein, project director representing the National Council of Jewish Women. Mrs. D. Joe Hendrickson, president of the United Church Women, was not present for the photo. Story on Page 1. (Staff photo).

● *THE YARDSTICK*

The Church militant

By MSGR. GEORGE HIGGINS

Newsweek estimates that several thousand clergymen and nuns went to Alabama last month, "like the lame to Lourdes . . . sensing somehow that God was stirring the waters in Selma."

This figure may be exaggerated, but, whatever the exact number of clerics and nuns involved in the Selma demonstrations, Newsweek is probably correct in stating that they were "in their own way working out the rudiments of a new role for the Church militant in modern American society."

●

I am all for them and certainly would have joined them in Selma if I had been free to do so. On the other hand, I think it would be a mistake to jump to conclusions—or to become overly sentimental—about the signficance of Selma from the point of view of the Church's role in modern society. There is a danger that the dramatic involvement of priests and nuns in such demonstrations—while absolutely necessary on occasion—will tempt us to oversimplify the problem of interracial justice and, by the same token, to oversimplify the problem of working out the rudiments of a new role for the Church militant in modern American society."

The Church militant is made up of all the People of God—not merely priests and nuns. Many lay leaders in the Catholic interracial movement are very sensitive on this point — and properly so, of course. In recent years they have strongly emphasized the need for an autonomous Catholic lay organization in the field of race relations and have made it abundantly clear that ,in their judgment, this new organization, rather than the National Catholic Welfare Conference, should take the leadership in developing a new role for the Church militant in the field of interracial justice.

The NCWC Social Action Department is in substantial agreement with this point of view. The Department has done everything within its power to help the laity to get their new organization off the ground and has shown no disposition to make the organization subservient in any way to NCWC. Nevertheless Newsweek reports that one of these laymen now charges that "the NCWC is an outmoded bureaucratic machine" and that the members of its staff "are totally irrelevant and totally ignorant of racial matters."

This statement, if I may say so, reflects a very sophomoric and very unhealthy desire on the part of this particular layman to take credit for the success of an important movement which is bigger than any of its parts. He is entitled to his opinion about NCWC, but he cannot have his cake and eat it too. He cannot talk about lay autonomy and lay initiative, on the one hand, and then turn around, when the going gets rough, and peremptorily demand that clerics rush in and save the day for the Church militant.

●

I don't claim to understand the long-range significance of the participation of so many priests and nuns in the Selma demonstrations, nor do I pretend to have a very clear idea of what needs to be done to enable the Church militant to play a more meaningful and more effective role in the field of race relations.

I am of the opinion, however, that the Selma experience may prove to have been a very mixed blessing at best if it tempts us to make a mystique out of such dramatic gestures and to overemphasize the role of clerics and nuns in solving the problem of racial injustice. I also suspect that I, as a clerical spokesman for "an outmoded bureaucratic organization," am somewhat more concerned about this possibility than some of those who at the level of pure theory, talk with such feeling and with such certainty about the alleged dangers of clericalism in the field of social reform and about the need for lay autonomy in the temporal order.

● *WHAT OF THE DAY*

LBJ stand applauded

By REV. JOHN DORAN

I cannot help but admire the quiet but strong way President Johnson has been pressing the situation in Viet Nam. There have been few "shaking the stick" speeches on the matter, but considerable evidence given to the world that the stick can be used and, as necessary, will be.

Those of us who have long held that an involvement demands evidence of determination to use force are, naturally, pleased to see the President using it. We cannot help but admire, too, his beginning slowly, his gradually increasing the pressure, and his doing this with a minimum of fanfare. Of words there had already been enough, action was what was needed.

The bombing of supply lines and depots, now the defoliation of the Boi Loi training and hiding grounds, the relentless pressure on the Viet Cong have, in all probability, convinced the Communist forces of Viet Nam, and of all Asia for that matter, that the United States is not a paper tiger, but rather has a tiger in its tank.

●

Those who were so fearful of escalation of the war must be amazed at the weakness of the response to our strength. The stoning of our embassy in Moscow and then the bombing of the embassy in Saigon are, and the whole world understands this, answers of weakness.

An embassy is, by the very nature of things, an unprotected location; it relies upon the local government for safety, not upon its home government. Hence, to allow or provide a gang to attack an embassy is an answer of weakness. As of this writing, no other answer has been given to the President's show of strength.

It is strange how the big things of life are, in the final analysis, rather simple. Some try to befuddle us with all sorts of gobbledygook about how complicated everything is, interwoven, interlocked, even interlaced. Yet the world, which is only a gathering of people, sees things just as people do, simply. It sees weakness or it sees strength. President Johnson has decided that it shall see strength.

●

Is there an element of danger in the President's position? There is, and it is recognized—I am sure—by the President. He knows, however, that there is a more real element of danger in weakness.

Undoubtedly our country does not want the Viet Nam situation to develop into a full-fledged war. It seems, and it has seemed for a long time, that the use of strength and determination is more likely to prevent war than to cause it. After all, we have been committed in Viet Nam since the day we sent our first "military observer" to assist in the prosecution of the war. When it comes to the matter of world prestige, a country cannot be half committed; it is either involved or not involved. What the President has told the world is that we honor our commitments. In this he has done a good thing.

'News' in Lisbon

LISBON—All the city's newspapers here featured a story stating that five young university students of law, medicine and engineering have decided to enter the novitiate of the Society of Jesus. The event was news because religious vocations from the educated class in Portugal have occurred only recently.

Translation

ALLAHABAD, India — Father Stanislaus Wald, S.V.D., has announced the completion of a nine-year project requested by the Catholic Bishops of India—the publication of the first Catholic translation of the Old Testament into Hindi, the new official language of India.

● *VARIETY IN BOOKS*

French in Vietnam

"The Battle of Dienbienphu," by Jules Roy. Harper & Row, New York. 344 pp. $6.95.

This is particularly timely, and particularly interesting, with the skirmishes and battles underway in Vietnam—and the skirmishes and battles underway in the United States, as people of all walks of life debate what we are trying to do in Vietnam, and whether we should be there at all.

A little more than 10 years ago, the French were fighting in Vietnam. Most of us have a vague recollection of Dienbienphu—but about all we remember is that the French lost. Mr. Roy has done a great deal of research on the battle of Dienbienphu, and recreates the events as he sees them.

Many will disagree with some of his viewpoints, as they may with parts of Neil Sheehan's introduction, but this is an exciting, timely, fascinating story that, in some respects, seems to be happening again. Mr. Roy writes: "There were reasons why Dienbienphu was a victory for the less well equipped of the two armies. At the bottom of everything was faith or the lack of faith, the will of a people or its decline."

It is interesting, too, to read that "in spite of the tons of bombs dropped on the Viet lines of communication, the road by which the People's Army received its munitions was never cut, and it was not Chinese aid which defeated General Navarre, but Peugeot bicycles, with loads of four or five hundred pounds, pushed along by men who never ate their fill . . . General Navarre was not defeated by the enemy's resources, but by his intelligence and his will to win."

This is not a particularly pleasant book to read, for one can substitute the word American for French in many places—but it is well worth reading to gain a better knowledge of the background and history of Vietnam—better to understand what is happening there now.

(Reviewed by Floyd Anderson, Director, N.C.W.C. News Service, Washington, D.C.)

'Lent of Sharing'

BRUSSELS—Belgian Catholic artists are staging six regional exhibitions of their works as their part in this country's fifth annual "Lent of Sharing." Money raised by the sale of paintings and sculptures of some 50 artists will be used to aid the world's poor and hungry.

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Reminder

The deadline date for the registrations for the eighth annual Archdiocesan Junior CYO Convention is Friday, April 23. All deanery directors are reminded that they must turn in the registrations to the CYO office by Monday, April 26. The convention will be held at Scecina High School, Indianapolis, Friday, April 30, through Sunday, May 2.

Play contest finals slated on week-end

By FRANCIS CAMERON

The championships of the popular Junior CYO One-Act-Play Contest will be decided this week-end on Chartrand High School's stage, 3300 Prague Rd., Indianapolis, Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights. The contests will start at 7:30 p.m. each evening.

The comedy finals will be played off Friday when two Southside Indianapolis parishes will be matched with St. Gabriel of Connersville. St. Roch will lead off the competition with their presentation of "Beat It, Beatnik." They will be followed by Holy Name's "Bett's Best Bet" and St. Gabriel's "The Devil's Cuspidor."

The three comedy contestants were judged best from a field of 40 comedies which began competition March 21.

Finals in the serious division are slated Saturday. Two parishes from outside Indianapolis will compete with St. Catherine of the See city to determine the best serious division entry. St. Catherine's play, "Parole," will lead off the program. Second will be St. Margaret Mary, of Terre Haute, defending champs, who will present "The Blind." Third to appear on the stage will be the Madison CYO with "The Minor Miracle."

St. Joan of Arc, the only Indianapolis parish in the finals of the Classic comedy division, will start competition Sunday night with their presentation of "Trelawny of the Wells." It will be followed by "Blue Stocking" by Holy Family, of Richmond, and St. Patrick's of Terre Haute, "What Do You Hear From the Family?"

THE CONSOLATION comedy contests, which have been going on for a week, will conclude at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 12, at Holy Name, Indianapolis. The finalists for the competition had not been determined for this week's issue of The Criterion.

Father John Elford, Archdiocesan director of the CYO, will present trophies to the winner in each division of the finals. Individual plaques also will be awarded to the outstanding actresses and actors. Three judges will judge the plays each night of the final competition and three additional judges will select the winning actors.

There will be an admission charge of 35 cents for adults and 15 cents for grade school children at all the final performances. The proceeds will go towards the CYO convention transportation fund.

700 applications already filed for camping program

More than 700 applications for the summer CYO camp program have already been received, the CYO office announced this week. Some spaces still remain in all the weeks at both Rancho Framasa and Camp Christina in Brown County with the exception of the week of July 18-24 at Camp Christina.

Once a week has been filled the CYO office will accept applications for the waiting list only. A $10 deposit must accompany each application. Blanks are available at all parishes in the Archdiocese or by calling the CYO office, ME 2-9311.

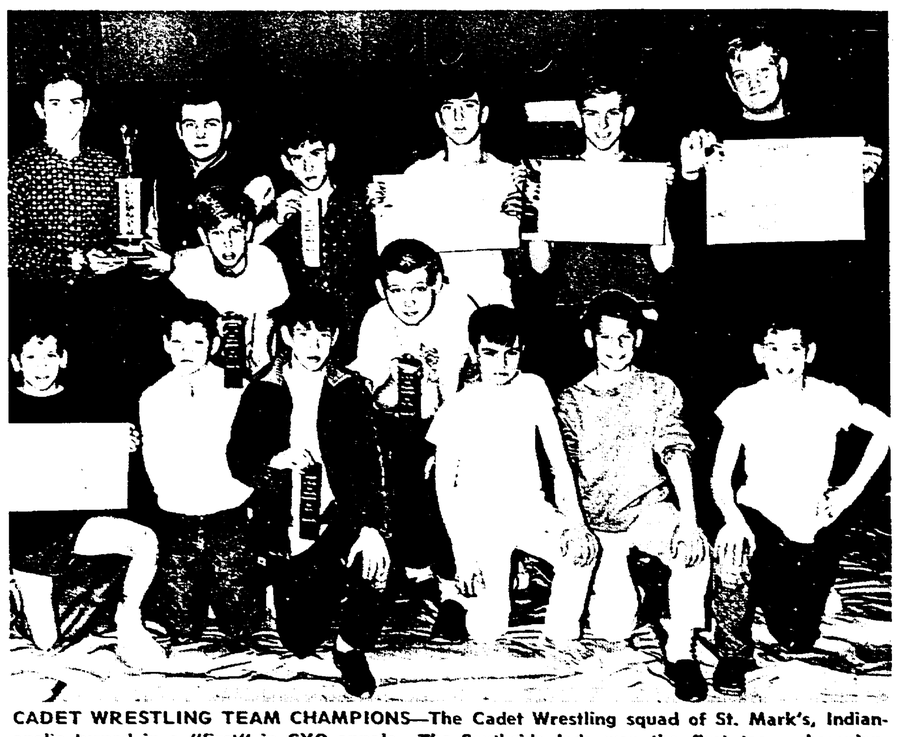
The camping season begins at both sites on Sunday, June 13. Camp Christina, for girls, will extend in one-week periods through August 21, and Camp Rancho Framasa will be taken over by younger girls through Saturday, July 10, then the same age boys will use the facilities for the next six weeks.

Pioneer Village, for older boys, will be open five weeks starting July 11.

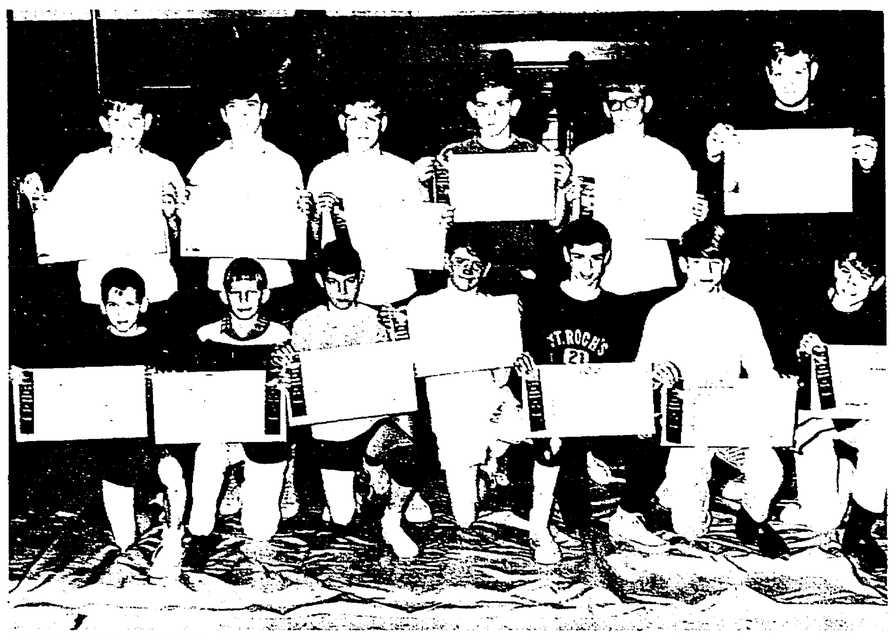
Total fee for a week's camping is $25, plus another $1 canteen fee.

Thanks Pontiff

TOKYO — Emperor Hirohito has sent his thanks to Pope Paul VI for a gift of three religious medals and two 15th-century Bibles. The gifts were presented to the emperor by Cardinal Paolo Marella, papal legate to ceremonies marking the centenary of the discovery of descendants of 17th-century persecuted Japanese Catholics.



CADET WRESTLING TEAM CHAMPIONS—The Cadet Wrestling squad of St. Mark's, Indianapolis turned in a "first" in CYO annals. The Southside lads won the first team championship offered by the CYO in its annual Cadet Wrestling Tournament, held recently at Little Flower. Not only that, they managed this feat in their first year of competition, against some parishes which had been competing for four or five years. En route to capturing the team trophy, St. Mark's lads also took four individual titles . . . 69 pounds, 133, 145, and heavyweight. Coach Hughie Clouse is standing second from the left in the back row, holding the trophy. At the extreme left is Assistant Coach Paul Miller.



CADET WRESTLING INDIVIDUAL CHAMPIONS—These thirteen boys accounted for all the individual titles in the CYO Cadet Wrestling Tournament held recently at Little Flower, Indianapolis. The tournament attracted a record field of 153 contestants. Front row, left to right: Bob Borgman, St. Mark, 69 pounds; Mike Leffler, Little Flower, 77 pounds; Joe Galbo, Little Flower, 85 pounds; Tom Kibler, Immaculate Heart, 95 pounds; Dave Hurrle, St. Roch, 103 pounds; Doug Bussell, Immaculate Heart, 112 pounds; Bob Roberts, St. Joan of Arc, 120 pounds. Back row, left to right: Paul Gresk, St. Joan of Arc, 127 pounds; Mark Smith, St. Mark, 133 pounds; Jay Clifford, St. Joan of Arc, 138 pounds; Dennis Kirkpatrick, St. Mark, 145 pounds; Tim Feezle, Immaculate Heart, 154 pounds; Joe Thomas, St. Mark, heavyweight.

775 to vie for music honors

A small army of talented young musicians will compete this week-end at Cathedral High School, Indianapolis, in the Cadet CYO Instrumental Music Contest.

The piano contest, which has attracted more than 550 entrants, will begin at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, April 10, with competition in five categories of experience, which will range from class A with more than five years' experience, through class E with between one and two years' experience.

THERE WILL be a recital program with those selected as medal winners playing their selections for the audience in Cathedral's gym. It is slated to start at 1 p.m. Father John Elford, Archdiocesan CYO director of music, will present the finalists with medals.

The names of the first division award winners will be announced at the recital. Each contestant will receive a division award which will be a ribbon either in the first, second or third division, according to the excellence of the presentation. The ribbons will be distributed to the schools later next week. Bill Sahm, executive secretary of the CYO, said spectators are welcome at the recital or any of the contests, but are asked not to enter any room during competition.

THE INSTRUMENTAL contest starts at Cathedral High School Sunday, April 11, at 1 p.m. with solo, ensemble and orchestra competition being featured. A total of 225 entries are listed for the instrumental competition.

There will be solo competition in all major categories plus ensembles in the brass and woodwind divisions. Seven parishes will have bands or orchestras playing in the band and orchestra competition which will be part of the recital program at 4 p.m. in the gym. All orchestras will be heard as part of the recital and will be judged at that time. The best soloists and ensembles from the previous contests also will perform at the recital. Medals will be presented to outstanding soloists and a plaque to the best band. The winning ensemble will receive medals.

No admission will be charged at any of the phases of the competition. Contestants are asked to be present at least 10 minutes before they are scheduled to play. Sahm said the Cathedral cafeteria will be open Saturday morning and Sunday afternoon for snacks.

Kickball season ready to blast off

The kickball season for both Junior and Cadet Leagues is about to open, with competition in the Junior League starting next Wednesday, April 14, and continuing through Sunday, May 23, and the Cadet League beginning their season Friday, April 23.

Junior CYO kickball teams from 29 parishes in the Indianapolis area are entered to compete in three divisions with each team playing either eight or nine games. All the games are to be played on parish diamonds and most of them are scheduled for Sunday afternoons and Wednesday and Thursday evenings. There will be championship playoffs at the end of the season. The Criterion will carry weekly results and team standings.

Scecina paces science winners

INDIANAPOLIS — Forty-four students of Catholic institutions received major recognition for their science projects at the 13th annual Central Indiana Science Fair held recently at Indiana Central College.

Eight Scecina Memorial High School students received 11 awards, to lead the Catholic school participation. Seven Brebeuf Preparatory students received a total of 12 awards. Ladywood placed three winners.

Our Lady of Greenwood School placed five winners, St. Monica, four, and St. Philip Neri, three, in the elementary science divisions and special awards.

Other school winners included: St. Mark, St. Lawrence, St. Patrick, and St. Joseph.

$10,000 donated for quake relief

NEW YORK—Catholic Relief Services here transferred a $10,000 appropriation to its office in Santiago, Chile, to be used for home repairs and construction in the earthquake area.

The relief agency maintained by U.S. Catholics previously sent a $5,000 shipment of blankets to the quake area near Santiago—filling the only request made upon its U.S. stockpile of relief materials.

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● FAMILY CLINIC

Height difference can be important

By JOHN J. KANE, Ph.D.

My daughter is dating a Catholic boy of fine morals. But she is taller than he, and she is most self-conscious of it. On dates she always wears low heels. They are quite serious and have been going steady for four months. I am afraid that after marriage she will be awfully disgusted if she cannot wear proper attire on suitable occasions. I know this shouldn't matter but it does.

●

No doubt some readers will consider this problem downright hilarious. It isn't.

Years ago, while in college, the Dean persuaded me to get a student to take a blind date to a dance at a neighboring Catholic college. After practically being refused by the entire class, I persuaded a small, timid boy to do so. His date was over six feet. He was about five feet two. At the sight of her he seemed to shrink and become even smaller. The result was a miserable experience for both.

In American society the ideal male, at least so far as appearances go, is supposed to be tall, tall being near six feet or more. But whatever his height, the girl is always supposed to be less tall.

Furthermore, the folklore has some unkind things to say about a short man. Smallness in stature is supposed to mean smallness in everything. This is patently absurd, but the short fellow in our society does have a problem. So does the rather tall girl.

●

The problem you present is real enough, and just how serious it is depends on how seriously your daughter views it. Obviously, it is a cause of embarrassment to her, else she would not wear low heels. But if she really takes a dim view of her boyfriend's height, why continue to go with him? So I am inclined to believe she sees some of the fine qualities in him that you describe.

He apparently does not think differences in stature are important. Yet a male can suffer just as much embarrassment with a tall girl that a girl can with a short man. If this is the case, it is a point toward his maturity.

One of the important things to remember about marriage is that qualities which make a good date are not identical with those that make for a good mate. The Adonis may create a sensation on the beach and devastation in marriage. Ability to do the Frug and Watusi are real assets on a ballroom floor but I never heard of a married couple who spent their lives on one.

There are certain qualities parents should teach their children to look for in future husbands and wives. The more they have in common socially and religiously, the more they can share common interests and pursuits, the greater the chances for a happy marriage.

●

Certainly the moral qualities of the prospective spouse are most important. A boy who gives evidence of a good character, a sense of responsibility and maturity is likely to make a good husband and father.

Of course, physical appearance cannot be entirely overlooked. Unless a couple can feel some sense of physical attraction toward each other, marriage is out. But this doesn't mean that a boy has to combine the physical appearance, wit and suavity of a motion picture star. Neither does a girl have to possess the physique and beauty of the reigning Hollywood queen.

As a matter of fact, few persons do possess such qualifications and those who do are not necessarily good matrimonial risks. But somehow or other these notions do influence many American young people.

A combination of romantic love and dating patterns in our society help make this so. On most dates boys and girls rarely get to know each other well. They see only a superficiality. Both are dressed for the occasion, the boy may have some money at the moment, and with soft lights, hard liquor and rock and roll, they both appear dazzling.

But long before going steady occurs, there should be some cold, sober analysis of what just each person is like. It's always a good idea to have a look at the family. Each may be seeing his future there, and it may come as a sharp and dismaying shock.

If this is really the only problem you see with the prospective marriage of your daughter, you are a fortunate mother. But it would be wise to discuss it as calmly as possible. Try to draw her out without committing yourself. Don't begin by warning her of dire, future consequences in dressing patterns if she marries a man shorter than she.

●

Most mothers are proud of their daughters and get a vicarious satisfaction out of their appearance. I have a feeling that you think her going steady with a short man detracts from her somehow or other. I hope I am wrong, but only you can really answer that one.

Your daughter will have to make this decision herself. And she should make it soon. If they have been going steady for four months, it would appear you are quite right about it being serious.

If after continuing to see him exclusively, she should suddenly decide that his stature was of great moment and break it off, he will be deeply hurt. This is cruel and must be avoided. It is also a bit silly if he seems to have so many other qualities of excellence.

In all the studies I have ever seen on happiness or success in marriage I cannot recall one that cited difference in stature as important. It may simply be that when such a difference is great, marriages rarely occur. But I am concluding that their difference in height is not great.

All of us have known cases in which the wife was a bit taller than the husband. Sometimes it is remarked, but I have never seen or heard of a case where this proved to be a real barrier to happiness in marriage.

Perhaps what really happens in marriage when husband and wife truly love each other, is that the short man seems a very big man to his wife, and his bigness is not in stature but in character, responsibility and devotion to her.

● THRU GOD-COLORED GLASSES

Riddle from a reader

By GILBERT ROXBURGH, O.P.

"Dear Father Roxburgh:

"Perhaps you might be interested in publishing the following riddle in your column. . . .

"A certain social agitator went from place to place where he did not belong, talking about new freedom for the people. He led a march from one town to another to accentuate his ideas and call attention to the movement which he led.

"His followers were mostly people looked down upon by the better classes. He espoused things which were in defiance of established customs and beliefs. He made many speeches, talking to whoever would listen.

"In the face of violence he ordered his followers to use no violence in return. He was resented by the established social order, and he was given no protection by local authorities—who turned their backs while he was murdered by a mob—who had become incensed against this intruder and fearful of the things he stood for.

"His murder was promoted by certain white-robed men, claiming to represent and speak for the people.

"His murderers were never brought to justice.

"Who was he?

"I was prompted to compose the riddle by the comments of acquaintances concerning the murder of Mrs. Liouzzo, who was assisting protest marchers in Alabama. When asked what their feelings were about such a crime, several replied: 'well, she shouldn't have been there! She was an agitator who had no business in Alabama!'

"Likewise, Jesus of Nazareth had no business in Jerusalem. He was an outsider, and in the eyes of the chief priests and elders he was a social agitator, stirring up the people with new ideas about the brotherhood of man.

"Resistance to change, to social reform, is natural and to be expected. But the implication that murder may be justified or ignored because perpetrated against an imported agitator, and this coming from those who profess to be Christians, causes me to wonder if there are many of us who see with blind eyes, hear with deaf ears, and read but do not understand.

"Sincerely yours,

H. W."

Interfaith rites mark dedication

BRUSSELS—Auxiliary Bishop Honoraat Van Waeyenbergh of Malines-Brussels and Anglican Bishop Robert Stopford of London held a joint service here to consecrate new buildings of an Anglican church and an adjoining Carmelite priory.

The new buildings are to be linked by telephone cables which will enable proceedings in one building to be relayed to the other. They were built with the proceeds of money raised by selling land underneath them for an underground shopping center.

HOLY WEEK SCHEDULE

St. John's Downtown Church

Capitol and Georgia Streets

Holy Thursday - April 15
11:50 A.M.—Holy Mass and Communion
5:00 P.M.—Holy Mass and Communion
7:45 P.M.—Holy Mass and Communion
Confessions—11:30 A.M. to 12:30 P.M.
3:00 P.M. to 6:00 P.M.
7:30 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.

Good Friday - April 16
12 Noon to 3 P.M.—Liturgy of Good Friday—(Holy Communion about 2:40 P.M.)
7:45 P.M.—Reading of the Passion and Way of the Cross
Confessions—12:00 Noon to 3:00 P.M.
4:00 P.M. to 6:00 P.M.
7:30 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.

Holy Saturday - April 17
8:00 P.M.—Easter Vigil Liturgy
Confessions—12:00 Noon to 9:00 P.M.

Palm Sunday

'Aggiornamento' role of seminary stressed

NOTRE DAME, Ind.—If there is to be an aggiornamento or bringing-up-to-date in the Catholic Church, "it must have its starting place in the seminaries. No permanent or effectual reform and renewal within the Church can transpire unless there is first a reform and renewal within the seminaries."

This is the conviction of Father Louis J. Putz, C.S.C., and Dr. James Michael Lee, both members of the University of Notre Dame faculty and editors of the new book, "Seminary Education in a Time of Change." Twelve noted specialists, in addition to the editors, have contributed essays to the book which is to be published here April 15th by Fides Publishers, Inc.

"SIMPLY BECAUSE a seminary is under the auspices of the Church does not per se mean that it automatically provides the best educational program for clerical candidates, any more than the fact that the sacristy is located within a church building automatically ensures that this room will never have mice," the editors contend.

"If a seminary is always to be in the now, on the growing edge of renewal, it must be continually and continuously subjected to examination and scrutiny from a variety of competent sources." The editors point out that "there has been less than negligible research done in this vital educational area."

Cardinal Joseph Ritter, Archbishop of St. Louis, in a Foreward to the book, writes, "there must be an aggiornamento in seminary education. Certainly one of the most imperative tasks confronting the Church today," Cardinal Ritter declares, "is a reconsideration of the methods by which its priests are educated for the ministry."

"DOES contemporary seminary education provide the optimum professional pastoral preparation for future priests?" Cardinal Ritter asks. "The uniqueness of this present volume is that for the first time in the history of the American Catholic Church one compact book attempts to consider in a scholarly fashion all the basic components of seminary education."

The St. Louis prelate expressed the hope that "Seminary Education in a Time of Change" "will inaugurate even greater interest in that continuing upgrading of clerical education which has been the unwavering goal of every diocesan, religious and seminary official."

Missioners set new apostolate

LIMA, Peru — Work among university students and workers will be stressed by Maryknoll missioners in Peru in the future, it was decided at a meeting on missionary methods attended by the society's priests here.

As part of this effort they will take posts as counselors of Catholic student groups and labor unions to instruct members in Catholic social teachings.

THE WEEK IN LITURGY

By REV. PASCHAL BOLAND, O.S.B., S.T.D.
(St. Meinrad Archabbey)

April 11 SECOND SUNDAY IN PASSIONTIDE (Palm Sunday). As we re-live the last week of Christ's life in the liturgy we discover many things on which to meditate. How did it happen that the "Hosannas" of the people welcoming Christ to the nation's capital were changed to demands for the death penalty in just a few short days?

The people had come to Jerusalem to celebrate the great feast of the Passover, commemorating the emancipation of the Jews from the slavery of the Egyptians. Unknowingly, they also participated in an event that freed all the nations of the world from the slavery of Satan.

Let the blessed palm that we receive today be a reminder of that spiritual freedom we have obtained through the death of Christ which was certified by our Baptism.

April 12 MONDAY IN HOLY WEEK. Christ visited with some of His closest friends, Lazarus, Mary, and Martha, at Bethany shortly before His death. Mary anointed His feet with a costly perfume whose fragrance filled the whole house (Gospel). We know how greatly Christ loved these friends for He wept at news of Lazarus' death.

Let us love Christ so much that we shall weep over His sufferings and His unjust death as we read the report of the four Evangelists during the liturgical services this week.

April 13 TUESDAY IN HOLY WEEK. In the garden of Gethsemane Christ chose Peter, James, and John to bear witness to the agony of His soul as He prayed to His Father to excuse Him from torture and crucifixion. They had witnessed His glorious transfiguration on Mt. Tabor. Now they saw Him bathed in blood as He submitted His will to that of His Father.

Christ's submission should give us courage to obey God's commandments at those times when it costs us so much to do His will and not our own.

April 14 WEDNESDAY IN HOLY WEEK. When Mary anointed the feet of Christ Judas was the ungracious guest who protested that the price of the perfume should be donated to the poor. He was the treasurer of Christ. St. John relates that Judas protested not because he loved the poor but because he was a thief.

Later, for 30 pieces of silver, Judas sold the blood of Christ, the most precious elixir in all the world. Although he put the money in his pocket, he had unwittingly donated the precious blood of Christ to a spiritually poverty-stricken world.

April 15 HOLY THURSDAY. The first Mass was offered at Christ's last meal. He ordained the first priests at this Mass. This emphasizes the fact that the Mass is a meal and the Holy Eucharist is Food.

Many make sacrifices in order to receive the Body of Christ during Lent, the annual retreat of the Church. Perhaps one of the graces of this Lenten practice will be to continue to make such sacrifices.

April 16 GOOD FRIDAY. If the assassination of a President of the U.S.A. can cause worldwide shock and sorrow, what ought we feel on Good Friday when we realize that One greater than he, the Son of God, was mutilated horribly and sentenced to death by a rigged court, at the age of 33.

Today is Christendom's greatest day of mourning. So great is the grief of the Church that no Mass is offered anywhere in the world.

April 17 VIGIL OF EASTER (Holy Saturday). The black pall from Christ's death begins to be lifted as the Church readies itself for the celebration of His resurrection from the dead. A new fire is struck and blessed with which to light the Paschal Candle—the symbol of the risen Christ—and new water is blessed and consecrated for administering Baptism. Joyful music resounds throughout the churches.

Death, where is your victory? Christ has conquered you! With His graces and the divine help through the Sacraments we now have confidence that we too shall overcome sin, which is death to the soul. We have confidence that our bodies, too, will be resurrected on the Last Day.

● GOOD NEWS

That 'Red Sea stuff'

By MARY PERKINS RYAN

A priest friend of ours, told us that back in 1957, the year after the first introduction of the revised Holy Week rites, the bishop of his diocese sent a letter to pastors reminding them that they must take pains again to prepare their people to take part in Holy Week services, and outlining some sermons for the purpose. Our friend dropped into a pastor's study as he was opening his letter. He groaned, "Do I have to go into that Red Sea stuff again this year?"

Many Catholics, like this pastor, have wondered about the "Red Sea stuff" and all the other Old Testament selections and allusions that they found in their missals, particularly during Lent and Holy Week. And the many Lenten daily Mass-goers who never used missals will be wondering too, now that they hear the readings in English.

●

The art of Christian listening to the Word of God, an art so highly cultivated in the early centuries of the Church, has been almost lost for quite a while, and we are only beginning to regain it. What is God telling us about Himself and ourselves in these Old Testament accounts of wonders and miracles, punishments and rescues—or in the accounts of our Lord's own miracles, for that matter?

We know the stories — we heard them all in Bible history courses in childhood. Why should we hear them again and again each year?

We will not find any Scripture selection dull if we really try to listen to the Person behind the words, to the Incarnate Word of the Father speaking to us here and now.

But we may still ask: why is He telling us, for instance, about Elias bringing the son of a widow woman to life, or about the misdeeds of the Israelites of old and how He urged them to repentance? What message have these passages for us?

●

If you take the two readings of many of the Lenten Masses together, the answer suggests itself. For instance, the story about Elias bringing the son of the widow back to life is followed by St. John's account of our Lord bringing Lazarus back to life. And these passages are read to us in Lent, the time of penance and preparation for the renewal of the grace of our baptism. Through both these "wonderful works" of God's mercy, then, He is telling us that He can and will bring US back to life.

He is describing, in terms of these two physical miracles of the past, what He does for people today through the Church, most particularly by the Sacraments of Baptism and Penance. How more vividly could He make us realize, and realize afresh each year, that these sacraments are really life-giving?

Or again, in another Lenten Mass there are three readings—two from the Old Testament giving God's promises to "pour clean water" upon His people, to cleanse them of their sins if they will repent and "come to the aid of the oppressed," and the third giving the Gospel account of our Lord curing the man born blind by putting clay on his eyes and sending him to wash in the pool of Siloe.

In the context of Lent, with the Easter vigil drawing near, these readings are meant to make us realize that baptism is at once cleansing and enlightening.

The newly-baptized can say with the man born blind. "Now I see." One of the names for baptism in the early Church was "Illumination." And when we renew the grace of our baptism at the Easter vigil we should see better—know God better and see everything more clearly in the light of His love.

●

Through Holy Scripture, then, God shows us the outlines, the design, the shape of His dealings with us, in terms of His dealings with other people. As Father Louis Bouyer puts it, Scripture gives us the inspired account of "the common experience of God and mankind." And so it lights up our own experience of Him in the Church, and shows us how to understand and enter into it more fully. That "Red Sea stuff" really isn't so stuffy after all.

Convention set

ST. LOUIS—The eighth general Catholic Homiletic Society convention will be held at the De Ville Motor Hotel here from April 19 to 22 with Cardinal Joseph Ritter of St. Louis as host. Father Sylvester MacNutt, O.P., of Dubuque, Iowa, is the society president.

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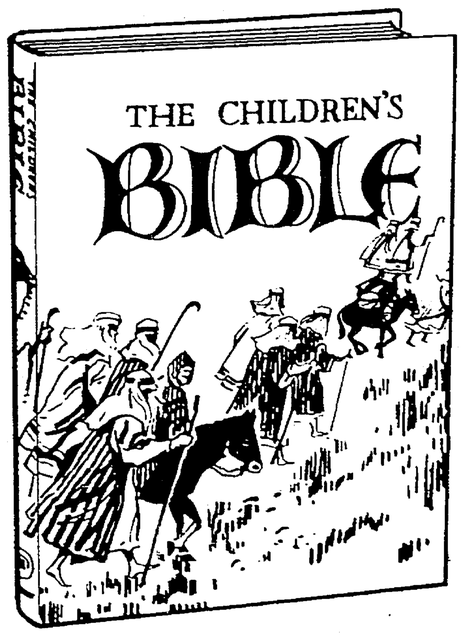

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Tic Tacker

NAMES IN THE NEWS—**Cliff Dickman,** a member of **Holy Family parish,** Richmond, has been named "outstanding young man of the year" by the Richmond Junior Chamber of Commerce. Another candidate for the award was **Dr. Joseph Zore,** a member of **St. Mary's parish,** Richmond. . . . **Msgr. Joseph D. Brokhage,** rector of the **Latin School of Indianapolis,** conducted two Days of Recollection this past week at the Federal Penitentiary, Terre Haute. . . . **Brother John Lavelle, C.S.C.,** vocation's director for the Brothers of Holy Cross, reports that three of the seven ordinands for the Archdiocese this year are graduates of **Cathedral High School,** Indianapolis. They are: **Deacons Joseph Wade** and **Michael Bradley,** both in fourth theology at **St. Meinrad's** Seminary, and **Eugene Suding,** who is attending **St. Maur's Seminary,** South Union, Ky. In a 15-year survey made of Cathedral graduates between 1929 and 1944, Brother John reports, 27 men have been ordained to the priesthood. . . . **Marian College** convention goers: **Father Joseph Dooley,** American Academy of Political and Social Sciences, Philadelphia, April 8-10; **Sister M. Dolorita** and **Sister M. Vincent dePaul,** of **Scecina Memorial High School,** National Art Education Assn., Philadelphia, April 4-9. . . . **Mrs. Agnes Johnson,** circulation manager for The Criterion and a member of **St. Rita's parish,** Indianapolis, has completed a seven-week Business Management Seminar at Shortridge High School. The certificate program is conducted by the Extended School Services Division in cooperation with the U.S. Small Business Administration and Indiana University. . . . Two Indianapolis couples attended the recent third annual Cardinal Mindszenty Leadership Conference in St. Louis. Representing Indianapolis study groups were **Mr. and Mrs. Robert Trimble,** of **Immaculate Heart of Mary parish,** and **Mr. and Mrs. Ira A. Merriman,** of **St. Joan of Arc parish.**

PRESENTS PARISH NEEDS—Men of **St. Malachy's parish,** Brownsburg, have embarked upon an ambitious project to present a graphic picture of their parish needs and vital statistics to every family within the parish boundaries. Under the guidance of **Father Charles Noll,** pastor, the men are reporting the financial, social and spiritual activities of the parish. St. Malachy's will be 100 years old in 1969.

HERE AND THERE—The Merry-Go-Rounders will present "The Emperor's Nightingale" in two performances April 23 and 24 in the Indianapolis area. Sponsored by the Junior League, the children's play will be given at 4 p.m. Friday, April 23, in the Ransburg Auditorium of Indiana Central College, and at 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday, April 24, at Arlington High School. Tickets may be obtained for 25 cents each from: The Junior League of Indianapolis, Marott Hotel, 2625 N. Meridian St., Indianapolis, Ind. 46207. . . . Two Young Christian Student (YCS) units from Louisville attended the recent YCS Retreat held at **St. Anthony's School,** Clarksville. The event was attended by 82 grade school youngsters and their leaders. Retreat master was **Father Gerard Herman, O.F.M. Conv.** . . . The Melkite Rite Divine Liturgy (Mass) will be celebrated at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, April 11, at **St. Mary's Church** in downtown Indianapolis by **Father Albert Ajamie,** pastor of **Holy Angels parish** and chairman of the Archdiocesan Liturgical Commission.

STOP THE MUSIC—Telephone callers to The Criterion offices have complained of hearing "Beatle-type" music in the background while waiting for personnel to take in-coming calls. "It sounds more like a night club than a newspaper office," was one brusque comment. Since office radios are only played to receive newscasts, Criterion editors took steps to resolve the mystery. Experimentation proved that the musical phenomenon occurred only on the "hold" button when a caller was waiting for a line to clear. Further investigation provided the answer: a mysterious crossing of telephone lines plugged The Criterion "hold" button into a local radio station (name withheld). Mystery solved. Indiana Bell has promised to remedy the situation.

Find student interest in religion growing

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Daniel Callahan, first visiting professor of Catholic studies in the history of Brown University, said here that he has found "considerable interest" in religion among university students.

Callahan, 34, who is also an associate editor of Commonweal magazine, said this interest includes the Catholic Church in particular as well as religion in general.

He said in an interview that it is his impression that "religion has a new academic respectability" on campuses today.

"FROM TIME immemorial," he said, "students have rebelled against religion during college—usually as a rebellion against parents. I think there is perhaps less of this now, if only because a genuine concern with religion can be part of the rebellion of students against parents who treat religion as just one more culturally necessary item.

"I would further guess that the fact that not only the Catholic Church but also the Protestant churches are less smug now, less cocksure of themselves, has been a good thing. One feels that the churches are perhaps more approachable."

Callahan served as assistant to British historian Christopher Dawson several years ago when Dawson was first holder of the Stillman chair of Catholic studies at Harvard University. Since then similar professorships of Catholic studies have been established at Yale and Brown.

CALLAHAN, a former teaching fellow in Catholic studies at the Harvard divinity school, said this development reflects "a general response to the spirit of renewal and unity" and a "growing awareness that Catholicism has not in the past been adequately represented in the religion departments of non-Catholic universities."

"The appointments are also in keeping with the ecumenical spirits of our time," he said. "They show that Protestants, the Greek Orthodox, Jews and Catholics are willing to continue in this dialogue."

Radio & Television

INDIANAPOLIS AREA

Sunday Television
8:30 a.m.—Christophers .....(13)
9:00 a.m.—Sacred Heart .....(8)
10:00 a.m.—Challenge .....(6)
10:30 a.m.—Look Up and Live .....(13)

Saturday Television
2:00 p.m.—Directions '65 .....(13)

Sunday Radio
6:15 a.m.—Sacred Heart .....WISH
6:30 a.m.—Hour of Crucified .....WIBC
8:30 p.m.—Ave Maria Hour .....WIBC
9:30 p.m.—Catholic Hour .....WIRE
10:45 p.m.—Hour of St. Francis ....WFBM

Friday Radio
6:00 a.m.—Sacred Heart ..... .WFMS

NEW ALBANY AREA

Television—Sunday
11:30 p.m.—Christophers .....WAVE
4:30 p.m.—Catholic Hour .....WAVE
4:30 p.m.—Lamp Unto My Feet ....WHAS

Radio—Sunday
6:15 a.m.—Hour of St. Francis ....WKLO
7:45 a.m.—Sacred Heart .....WKLN
8:15 a.m.—Sacred Heart Hour ....WHAS
9:15 a.m.—Your Catholic Visitor ..WHAS
6:45 p.m.—Sacred Heart Hour ....WAKY
7:30 p.m.—Catholic Hour .....WAVE

Monday thru Saturday
10:45 a.m.—Through for Today ....WKYW
6:45 p.m.—Rosary Hour .....WLRP

Tuesday
7:30 p.m.—Moral Side of News ...WHAS

RICHMOND AREA

Radio—Saturday
6:15 a.m.—Hour of St. Francis ....WKBV

Sunday
7:15 a.m.—Sacred Heart .....WKBV
7:30 a.m.—Sacred Heart .....WKBV
7:30 p.m.—The Christopher Program WKBV
10:30 p.m.—Ave Maria Hour .....WGLM

SALEM AREA

Radio—Sunday
9:30 a.m.—Hour of St. Francis ....WSLM

SHELBYVILLE AREA

Sunday Radio
12:15 p.m.—Hour of St. Francis ....WSVL

TELL CITY AREA

Radio—Daily
6:00 p.m.—The Rosary .....WTCJ

Radio—Sunday
7:00 a.m.—Sacred Heart .....WITZ
7:15 a.m.—The Christophers .....WITZ
7:15 a.m.—The Christpohers .....WTHI
7:30 a.m.—Hour of the Cruicified ..WITZ
9:30 a.m.—Ave Maria Hour .....WITZ
11:00 a.m.—Students of W. Baden ..WITZ
11:15 a.m.—Hour of St. Francis ....WITZ

TERRE HAUTE AREA

Sunday—Television
9:30 a.m.—Church in the Modern World .....WTHI-TV
9:30 a.m.—Lamp Unto My Feet .....(10)

Radio—Sunday
9:45 a.m.—Religion .....WTHI

CONNERSVILLE AREA

Radio—Sunday
12:00 p.m.—Sacred Heart .....WNCF

EVANSVILLE AREA

Sunday Television
11:30 a.m.—Christophers .....(7)

Saturday
4:15 p.m.—Credo .....(14)

Radio Programs

Sunday
6:30 a.m.—Ave Maria Hour .....WJPS
8:45 a.m.—Hour of St. Francis ....WEDA
1:30 p.m.—Catholic Hour .....WGBF

Saturday
5:00 p.m.—Local Catholic Program .WGBF

MADISON AREA

Radio—Sunday
7:15 a.m.—Hour of St. Francis ....WORX

NORTH VERNON AREA

Radio—Sunday
11:30 a.m.—Religious News .....WOCH
1:30 p.m.—Sacred Heart .....WOCH

LITTLE FLOWER PTO CARD PARTY—The Parent-Teacher Organization of Little Flower parish, Indianapolis, will sponsor a progressive euchre Card Party at 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 20, in the parish hall. Admiring one of the prizes to be given away above are, from left: George F. Usher, PTO president; Mrs. George Berlier, prize chairman; Mrs. R. Richard Roberts, general chairman; and Mrs. Charles Ernstes, ticket chairman. The major prize of the evening will be a $50 savings bond. (Staff photo)

Catholic Charities

(Continued from page 1)

where, for those arrival we have planned with the mothers.

"The other half of our department's work is to bring parents and children together through the process of adoption. We make adoption studies of families and their homes to be sure they meet the basic requirements and our criteria for parenthood.

"To accomplish these objectives, our department has a supervisor; an adoptions intake worker to do preliminary interviewing, plus two adoptions case workers; a case worker for preliminary interviewing of unwed mothers and for working with those girls who decide not to enter St. Elizabeth's; a social worker at St. Elizabeth's, and a clerical assistant who is available to all of us."

DAVID GERWE, Children's Department supervisor:

"The Children's Department supervises children in their homes who have trouble adjusting to their parents or to society, and children who as a last resort have to be placed in foster homes because of their own difficulties or because their home has been broken up due to death, divorce, desertion, separation, illness or another reason. Hopefully, in both kinds of cases the child's home will be stabilized so he can return there.

"In addition to giving assistance to the child in his own home or in a foster home, our case workers help the natural parents and the foster parents—by counseling, advising and assisting them in every way we can. Our goal always is to send the child back to a happy home life.

"Also, we supervise children who have had to be placed in an institution because of delinquency or pre-delinquent actions. These are boys and girls who are unable to cope with their problems. Retarded or mentally disturbed children are guided to institutions or schools where they can receive the proper care."

Also under the Children's Department come the Cuban children—nearly 90 of these refugees having come here since Fidel Castro took over their island. J. Alberto Diaz is responsible for placing them in foster homes and guarding their progress until they rejoin parents or relatives, or reach an age when they can strike out on their own.

MISS CHRISTINE Ryan, supervisor of the Family Department:

"The Family Department's primary function is to strengthen and preserve Catholic families. We help parents and individuals to develop to the limit of their potentials. There are crises in life when circumstances arise over which people have little or no control and, at that time, the Family Department extends casework help.

"In our role as a helping agency, the Family Department workers make use of all the community's public and private resources, and we receive excellent cooperation.

"Our efforts are extended toward keeping home life as the 'highest product of our civilization.' Home should be a place where a child is welcome and 'belongs,' where mother reigns as queen, where the father's arrival in the evening is the day's big moment—where there is mutual affection so that every house can be a shrine to a man's love and a woman's fidelity."

OTHER MEMBERS of the board of directors, in addition to the new appointees, are: George Clark, William Hanley, Thomas Kibler, O. S. Litzelman, Miss Josephine Madden, George Michaelis, Raymond Parker, Jack Reich, Clarence Smith and Mrs. Osma Spurlock. Honorary members are Dr. Joseph Kernel and Leo X. Smith.

Board officers are: Arthur Sullivan, president; Dr. Paul Muller, Mrs. Agnes Connor and Leo Lauck, vice presidents; Miss Agnes Mahoney, secretary; and Father Schmidlin, treasurer.

Archbishop Schulte, honorary president, heads the list of ex-officio directors, which includes: Father Schmidlin; Very Rev. Richard Kavanagh, V.F., dean of the North Indianapolis Deanery and pastor of St. Michael's parish; and Very Rev. Leo Schafer, V.F., dean of the South Indianapolis Deanery and pastor of St. Mark's parish.

Holy Week

(Continued from page 1)

is granted for celebration of a morning and a second evening Mass in parishes where warranted.

Holy Communion may only be distributed during Mass on Holy Thursday, and not before, after, or at any other time.

At the conclusion of the principal (Liturgical) Mass on Holy Thursday, the Blessed Sacrament will be carried to the Altar of Repository, where it will be reserved for adoration by the faithful.

Communion will also be distributed during the solemn Liturgical service on Good Friday.

IN DOWNTOWN Indianapolis, the Knights of Columbus Chapter will sponsor the annual outdoor Way of the Cross in the World War Memorial Plaza at 12:15 p.m.

St. John's Church has scheduled the Good Friday liturgy from noon to 3 p.m., with Way of the Cross devotions and the reading of the Passion at 7:45 p.m.

Three-hour Way of the Cross and liturgical services at St. Mary's Church is scheduled from noon to 3 p.m. Way of the Cross devotions will again be held at 5:30 p.m.

Brebeuf Dads Club speaker named

INDIANAPOLIS — Father Jerome Petz, S.J., professor of ethics at Bellarmine School of Theology, Loyola University, Chicago, will speak at the Brebeuf Dads Club meeting at 8 p.m., Tuesday, April 13. The topic chosen by Father Petz, a graduate of the Yale Law School, is: "Proposed Tax Legislation Affecting Independent Schools."

Wives, mothers and friends of Dads Club members are invited to attend.

Calendar

FRIDAY, APRIL 9

St. Rita's Social at 6:30 p.m. in the parish hall, 19th and Arsenal.

St. Christopher's Social from 7 to 11 p.m. in the school social room, 5335 W. 16th St., Speedway.

SATURDAY, APRIL 10

St. Bridget's Social begins at 6:30 p.m. in the school hall, 815 N. West St.

A Fish Fry from 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. in St. Christopher dining room, 5335 West 16th St., Speedway.

SUNDAY, APRIL 11

The Fun Party in St. Catherine's parish hall, Shelby and Tabor Sts., begins at 5:30 p.m.

The Card Party in Sacred Heart cafeteria, 1500 S. Meridian St., begins at 2:30 p.m.

A Card Party, sponsored by the women of St. Patrick parish, at 2 p.m. in the school hall, 950 Prospect St.

Two **Pillow Case Card Parties** in Assumption hall, 1105 S. Blaine Ave. Playing begins at 2 p.m. and at 7 p.m.

Bake Sale on Assumption rectory porch, 1117 S. Blaine Ave., after all the Masses.

Crucifixion

(Continued from page 1)

a human phenomenon in today's world.")

This drama, the Pope continued, is "prolonged and repeated in our days when such a large part of mankind so proudly acts contrary to God, and when there are some who believe they are superior to others only because they attack Christianity and its message of peace and brotherhood."

CHRIST DID not curse His crucifiers, the Pope pointed out, but asked the Father to "forgive them for they know not what they do."

"To be contrary to God in our day also is more than anything else a manifestation of ignorance, a lack of knowledge of Christ and His teaching. It is therefore necessary to know the Lord better, to have honest and precise information in what the message of Christ consists of. It is necessary to remove ignorance and blindness for ourselves and our souls," he said.

"All must feel and wish to be Christian if they want to be really consistent with their tradition and their principles. Only thus will they be able to recognize eternal life in Christ, the only Saviour. It is necessary to believe in Him, to have faith in Him, to accept Him fully, to make Him the center of all our thoughts and our anxieties. Christ must not be feared; He must be believed and loved."

Council statement revision lauded

AMSTERDAM, The Netherlands—A revised text of the ecumenical council's proposed statement on religious freedom is better than the one drawn up during the council's third session last year, according to Cardinal Bernard Alfrink of Utrecht.

The cardinal told the Adelbert Society, organization of Dutch intellectuals, that he is glad last year's text was not voted on by council Fathers. He said that text was not clear enough.

A statement on religious freedom was scheduled to be voted on toward the close of last year's council session. Despite a petition to vote as scheduled signed by hundreds of council Fathers, the council presidency postponed the vote because some Fathers had asked for more time to study the document.

Honor ND head

LOS ANGELES—The honorary degree Doctor of Laws was conferred on Father Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., president of the University of Notre Dame, at the annual Charter Day ceremonies (April 2) of the University of California at Los Angeles.

Nursing students to present play

INDIANAPOLIS—The Student Association of St. Vincent School of Nursing will present performances of "The Cradle Song," on Friday and Saturday, April 23 and 24, in the auditorium of the nurse's residence. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

Admission is $1 for adults and 50c for children. The event is open to the public and tickets will be available at the door.

Schedule retreat

INDIANAPOLIS — Father Joseph Clauss, a priest of the Evansville Diocese, will conduct a retreat for ladies of St. Andrew's, St. Pius X, St. John's and St. Patrick parishes, all in Indianapolis, at Fatima Retreat House the week-end of April 23-25. Reservations may be made with the retreat house.

OPPOSE CHURCH CHANGES

They'd rather fight than switch

BULLETIN

An Associated Press story Thursday morning stated that Father Gommar De Pauw, leader of the so-called Traditionalist Movement, has stopped his activities in the movement in compliance with a directive from his Ordinary, Cardinal Lawrence Shehan of Baltimore.

EMMITSBURG, Md.—Appearance of a "Catholic Traditionalist Movement" and its protests over liturgical changes were explained here by a seminary professor who described himself as an officer of the movement.

Belgian-born Father Gommar A. De Pauw, professor of moral theology and canon law at Mount St. Mary's Seminary, said the movement is not made up of "rebels," but "loyal and faithful Catholics" who feel liturgical revisions are being made beyond the intention of the Second Vatican Council.

Father De Pauw, who said he is chairman of a 20-member coordinating committee for the movement, refused to divulge the names of officers, other than himself and Mrs. Gloria F. Cuneo, a New York school teacher, who receives the movement's mail at a New York post office box. He said the movement has no formal episcopal approval. He also refused to give the size of its membership.

The movement, he said, has privately been petitioning members of the hierarchy for three months for a slow-down in liturgical change.

Among the petitions made in the "manifesto" issued by the group, which holds that many changes are permissive and not mandatory, are these: adequate opportunity for laymen to assist at Mass in the traditional Latin form; an end to mandatory 'regimented' group participation at all Masses; and elimination of hymns with "non-Catholic overtones."

Meanwhile, in Baltimore, Cardinal Lawrence Shehan stated through an aid that he "regrets extremely" that Father De Pauw "has seen fit to take the stand he has professed."

Cathedral Mothers plan card party

INDIANAPOLIS — The Cathedral High School Mothers' Club will hold its annual card party at the Murat Temple Wednesday, April 21, at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Adolph Chrapla is chairman of the event, and her co-chairman is Mrs. Martin Coogan, both of St. Joan of Arc parish.

The party, which is called "Fashiontime" will feature a fashion show with the mothers and sisters of some of the Cathedral students as models. The television star, June Ford, will commentate the show and Virginia Bird will play the organ.

Proceeds from the benefit will be used by the Brothers of Holy Cross for the school improvements program. Brother James Sullivan, C.S.C., is principal.

Fish fry set

INDIANAPOLIS — The Holy Name Society of St. Christopher Church will sponsor a Fish Fry on Saturday, April 10 in the school social room in Speedway. Serving, including carry-outs, will be from 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. The public is invited.

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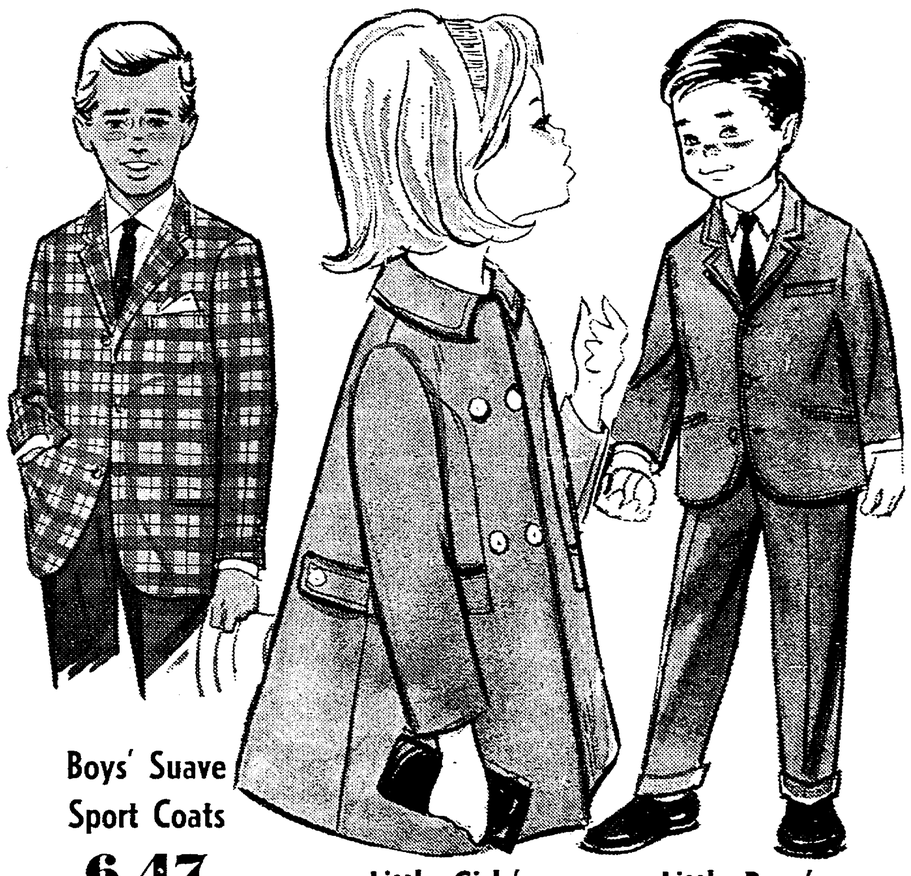

Boys' Suave Sport Coats
6.47 to 11.47
If he cares about clothes, bring him to Ayr-Way for his new Easter sport coats. He'll find the very latest styles, fabrics, patterns and colors for spring and summer wear. Well made. Sizes 6 to 18.

Little Girls' Easter Coats
10.40
She'll stand out in the crowd . . . if she's wearing a beautiful Spring coat from Ayr-Way. Newest fabrics, styles and colors. And all budget priced. Sizes 2 to 4, 3 to 6x. Shop now while the selection is best.

Little Boys' Easter Suits
10.40
He'll be proud as a peacock in his "grown-up" styled suit! Trim Dak style slacks, removable suspenders. In irridescent Blue or Olive. From a selection of suits. Sizes 3 to 7.

Easter Finery For Children
Includes Fine "Candy Kids" Shoes
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Candy Kids, Ayr-Way's own brand for children, are made for growing feet! They're durable, expertly constructed, smartly styled. All new styles for boys and girls in sizes 8½ to 12, 12½ to 3 B-C-D.
OUR SHOE EXPERTS WILL FIT YOU PERFECTLY!
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AROUND THE ARCHDIOCESE

Two DCCW units schedule meetings

NEW ALBANY, Ind.—The New Albany Deanery Council of Catholic Women will meet Sunday, April 11, at St. John the Baptist Church, Starlight. Prior to the business meeting, Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament will begin at 1:45 p.m.

A "Rural Life" program will be presented by Mrs. Stephen Walter, Archdiocesan chairman of the Rural Life committee. Plans for the Archdiocesan Convention will be discussed by Mrs. William J. Morgan, president of the Archdiocesan Council.

Mrs. Eli Goodman, past president of the Archdiocesan Council, will install the new officers who are to be elected at this meeting.

TERRE HAUTE

The Terre Haute Deanery Council of Catholic Women will meet on Tuesday, April 20, at Sacred Heart parish here. Father Malachias Donnelly, O.F.M. Conv., assistant pastor of St. Benedict Church, will be the guest speaker.

The business meeting will follow the 8 a.m. Mass. Election of officers will be held.

The new officers will be installed at a special luncheon to be held at 12 noon on Tuesday, April 27, in the Terre Haute House. Father Raymond T. Bosler, editor of The Criterion and pastor of St. Thomas Aquinas parish, Indianapolis, will be the speaker.

CLARKSVILLE

The Holy Family Fraternity, Third Order of St. Francis, will meet Sunday, April 11, at 3 p.m. at St. Anthony's Church, Clarksville. Father Thomas Aeschbacher, O.F.M. Conv., vice-commissary of Our Lady of Consolation Province, will make the annual visitation.

RICHMOND

Rose bushes will be sold in front of Holy Family School on Saturday, April 10, and Saturday, April 17, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The men of Holy Family Church are sponsoring the project.

The Single Catholic Adults of Richmond have posted a busy slate for the month of April. Included on the list are: A trip to Cincinnati, to see "My Fair Lady" on April 10, and the Passion Play in St. John Auditorium, on Sunday, April 11. Miss Martha Vogelgesang, 601 South 11th St., (phone 935-3272) is in charge of tickets.

The group will attend services at 7:30 p.m. on Good Friday, at St. Andrew's Church. A guest night dance is planned on Saturday, April 24, at the YMI beginning at 9:30 p.m. The group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, April 25, in the home of Olga Svarczkopf, 115 S. W. 8th St.

HONORED AT STATE REFORMATORY—Two laymen representing the Indianapolis District Council of Catholic Men received citations last Sunday afternoon from the St. Dismas Society, a spiritual organization of inmates at the Indiana State Reformatory, Pendleton. Bernard Alerding, second from left, and John Griffin, right, received the awards from Reformatory Superintendent John W. Buck, second from right. At the left is George A. Tougas, Jr., an inmate who serves as secretary of the group. Alerding and Griffin have been instrumental in establishing the St. Dismas Society at the Reformatory. The group observed its first anniversary last Sunday by honoring an estimated 100 Catholic laymen from Indianapolis. (Staff photo)

Plan Agape

The Christian Mothers of St. Lawrence parish, Indianapolis, will celebrate the Agapé on Tuesday, April 13. Supper will begin in the cafeteria at 7 p.m. Bible Services will be held in the church at 8 p.m. followed by hymns, Benediction and corporate Communion.

Infirm priests allowed to concelebrate Mass

VATICAN CITY—Infirm and blind priests will be able to concelebrate Mass with another priest, according to norms laid down by new liturgical legislation.

The decree published by the Congregation of Rites (March 27) contains rules governing the concelebration by "priests who are sick, provided they are not bedridden . . . priests with impaired eyesight and those who are completely blind."

According to Father Annibale Bugnini, C.M., secretary of the Vatican Liturgy Commission and undersecretary for liturgy in the Congregation of Rites, the new legislation is in effect an extension to the universal Church of a privilege granted to some priests during the period of experimentation on the new rite of concelebration.

ALTHOUGH there are only five cases when concelebration is permitted "out of pastoral considerations," Father Bugnini said, this sixth case is allowed "for reasons of individual piety." It is subject only to the permission of local bishops.

The new rite of concelebration will become effective throughout the world on Holy Thursday. The general norms for concelebration by infirm priests are the following:

- The principal celebrant (a priest who is not infirm) "must wear all customary vestments; infirm priests only those (vestments) they are able to wear—at least either an alb or surplice or choir dress and stole."
- "The infirm priests are to gather around an altar in an opportune place before the principal celebrant arrives at the altar, seated in chairs prepared for them. Those who have permission to sit during Mass can also exercise this privilege during concelebration."

DURING MASS, the infirm priests will say some of the prayers together with the principal celebrant and will merely listen to other prayers. However they must recite all prayers from the "Hanc Igitur" to the "Suplices" inclusive with the principal celebrant.

If the priests are unable to stand at the altar from the Offertory to the Communion they may participate from their chairs. Gestures will depend upon their disability.

Board to meet

The quarterly board meeting of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Men will be held at Schulte High School, Terre Haute, at 2 p.m. Sunday, April 11. William E. Conner, of Tell City, ACCM president, has announced that the quarterly meetings of the board will rotate among the respective districts, starting with the April session.

Alumnae slate annual breakfast

INDIANAPOLIS—The seventh annual Communion Breakfast for members of the St. John's Academy Alumnae will be held Sunday, April 11, at 11:30 a.m. in the Indiana State Teachers Association building, Market and Capitol Ave.

The breakfast will follow 10 a.m. Mass in St. John's Church. Miss Frances M. Lipps is chairman of the event, assisted by Mrs. John Feeney, co-chairman.

RETREAT MASTER—Father Victor F. Wright, pastor of St. Gabriel's parish, Indianapolis, will conduct a special retreat for doctors and dentists at Alverna Retreat House, starting on Tuesday, April 13. Reservations may be made with the retreat house.

Prelate named to NCWC post

WASHINGTON—Msgr. James C. Donohue, superintendent of schools in the Baltimore archdiocese, has been named co-director of the Education Department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference.

Msgr. Donohue's appointment, effective March 29, was announced by Archbishop John J. Krol of Philadelphia, episcopal chairman of the Department.

The appointment was requested by Msgr. Frederick Hochwalt, director of the Education Department. In a report to Archbishop Krol, he said developments in Catholic education, including growing federal involvement in educational programs and the need for increased liaison with diocesan school superintendents, required the appointment of a co-director to share the work of the department.

Pope again boosts unity in Europe

VATICAN CITY — Greeting members of an agricultural study group of the European Economic Community, Pope Paul VI encouraged unity, especially among nations which have "historical destiny and . . . affinity of tradition."

In French, the Pope said his ministry imposes on him the duty to "promote and encourage all that can contribute to diminishing barriers between men and nations and to lead them up to brotherly understanding.

"This duty of universal importance in reference to efforts at European integration applies first of all to the group of nations drawn close by a common historical destiny, and which are urged in a more special way to fraternize by an affinity of tradition."

Vacation project

CHICAGO — Twenty University of Notre Dame students came here and spent their spring vacation working in poverty projects under the direction of the Catholic Interracial Council of Chicago.

MacEoin

(Continued from page 4)

istic, similar to those then in Sweden and Britain.

His attempts to implement this program, on coming to power in 1945, led to an army coup three years later and a ten-year dictatorship. When he regained power in the 1958 elections, he presented his platform less agressively. The concrete programs, particularly land reform, were so close to those of COPEI that the two parties were able to maintain a coalition during Betancourt's five years as president.

●

During that time, nevertheless, the two drifted steadily apart. While COPEI still urged the basic reform of institutions which the Christian Democrats claim is needed to lift the masses in underdeveloped countries, **Accion Democratica** adopted increasingly pragmatic attitudes. Government became less the science of helping the greatest number of people and more the art of making those who count happy.

In this sense, what Betancourt did was to move closer to the United States system. The problem is that our system has two defects for Venezuela. The first, we have had our social revolution, in the New Deal and subsequent changes. What we need is to hold and develop the institutions we have. What Venezuela needs is to change a system unduly weighted in favor of the few and against the many.

Secondly, Venezuelans have not learned how to hold pragmatic parties together. Each of our two big parties encompasses the whole spectrum of opinion, but in Latin America even those with identical programs splinter on personalities. That has happened **Accion Democratica,** whose original members are now divided five ways in a Congress with more than a dozen factions.

●

The result was a drop in voter support for **Accion Democratica** from 49 per cent in 1958 to 33 in 1963, while COPEI rose from 16 to over 20 percent. COPEI refused to remain in coalition. Its critics allege that it wanted a 50-50 division of power. This Caldera vehemently denies. "Our position is clearly on the record," he told me. "We have a logical program derived from our Christian Democratic principles. We asked assurance that our partners in government would allow us to review all proposed major actions so that we could decide if they would clash with that program. We could not get such an assurance."

Accion Democratica formed a coalition government with smaller parties, at least one of which represents interests far to the right. The danger is that the disparate elements may agree only on inaction. Even land distribution has ground to a halt after 63,000 families were settled, while 350,000 processed families wait impatiently. Elections are not until 1968, and many are asking if hunger will wait so long.

Annual novena set at Sacred Heart

INDIANAPOLIS—The annual Solemn Novena to St. Anthony, the "miracle worker of Padua," will begin Tuesday, April 13, and continue through June 8 at Sacred Heart Church, 1530 S. Union St.

Services each Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. will consist of a sermon, congregational prayers, blessing with relic and Benediction. The Franciscan Fathers at Sacred Heart will conduct the novena services.

Auditor at council to address parley

WASHINGTON—The first U.S. woman auditor at the Second Vatican Council will open sessions for elementary school teachers at the convention of the National Catholic Educational Association.

She is Sister Mary Luke, superior general of the Sisters of Loretto of Nerinx, Ky., and chairman of the Conference of Major Superiors of Women's Religious Communities.

She will speak on "The Council's Message" on April 20, the second day of the convention being held April 19 to 22 in New York.

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† **BERTHA E. HUTH,** 59, Sacred Heart Church, April 2. St. Joseph Cemetery. Wife of Leo P.; mother of Virginia Spoon, Evelyn V. Dietz, Mildred M. Wright, Delbert J., Clifford B., Ralph C., and Leo P. Huth Jr. Three brothers and one sister also survive.

† **ROSE MEDVESCEK,** 78, Holy Trinity Church, April 2. St. Joseph Cemetery. Wife of Romuald R.; mother of Lubmilla Albin, Rose Ivancic, Ella Freitag, Claudia and Romuald Medvescek.

† **TIMOTHY DUFFEY,** 74, St. Mary's Church, April 2. Holy Cross Cemetery. Brother of John and Patrick Duffey.

† **NICHOLAS J. McVEY,** 9, Sacred Heart Church, April 3. St. Joseph Cemetery. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald McVey; brother of Victoria, Sharon and Peggy McVey; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Oberting and Mrs. Raymond McVey.

† **NICHOLAS WAGNER,** 57, St. Mary's Church, April 5. Holy Cross Cemetery.

† **LUCY M. BATCH,** 73, St. John's Church, April 7. Holy Cross Cemetery. Mother of Ruth Rich, Lavada Arney, John Mahan; sister of Mamie Barnes and Verne Gardner.

† **ADOLPH J. PRICE,** 62, St. Mark's Church, April 7. Calvary Cemetery. Husband of Evelyn K.; father of Evelyn Kijovsky, Elizabeth Besse, William G. and Bernard C. Price; son of Mary Price; also two brothers survive.

† **BENNIE PORTER,** 67, St. Bridget's Church, April 7. Holy Cross Cemetery. Husband of Jean.

TERRE HAUTE

† **QUINTILLA HENRY,** 55, St. Joseph Church, March 31. Calvary Cemetery. Wife of Michael; mother of Mrs. Janet Sweeney and Robert Henry of Terre Haute; and Louis Henry of Jacksonville, Fla.

† **HUGH PATRICK MADDEN,** 95, St. Patrick Church, April 1. Calvary Cemetery. Father of Mrs. Bernice Wise and Jeanette Madden, both of Gary, Ind.; Mrs. Irene Woolard of Los Angeles, Cal.; and Col. R. H. Madden, with the U.S. Army in South Viet Nam.

† **MAXINE L. HOFFMAN,** 50, St. Margaret-Mary Church, April 5. Calvary Cemetery. Wife of Hubert; mother of Hubert of Terre Haute; sister of Mrs. Bertha Carmichael of Terre Haute; Mrs. Nettie Bodus of Indianapolis, Roy Deakins of Terre Haute, Bill Deakins of Lebanon, Ind., and Harold Deakins of Salt Lake City, Utah.

FRENCHTOWN

† **EDITH E. SMITH,** 72, St. Bernard Church, April 1. Mother of Mrs. Louise Richmer, of Lanesville; Mrs. Marie McCoy, of Louisville; and Miss Velma Smith, of Depauw; Russell and Eldo Smith, both of Ramsey; also two half brothers and two half sisters.

NEW ALBANY

† **MARY A. SILLINGS,** 86, Holy Trinity Church, March 29. Mother of Edward J. Sillings.

† **THOMAS R. WALSH,** 70, Holy Trinity Church, April 2. Church Cemetery.

† **MARGARET MELTON,** 88, Holy Trinity Church, April 5.

BROOKVILLE

† **CLAUDIA B. SCHMID,** 11, St. Michael's Church, April 3. Church Cemetery. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schmid; sister of Frances, Carole, Wanda, Vickie and Kathy, all of Brookville; Mrs. James Nichols, of Hamilton; Mrs. William Roemer, of Cedar Grove; Mrs. Floyd Robertson of Brookville; Richard and Michael Schmid, both of Brookville; and James Schmid, of Connersville; Granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hacker, of Brookville.

CEDAR GROVE

† **CAROLINE WIWI,** 92, Our Guardian Angel Church, March 31. Church Cemetery. Mother of Louis Wiwi, of Laurel; John and Vincent Wiwi, both of Cedar Grove; Mrs. Henry Poppe, of South Gate, Ky.; and Mrs. Leo Orschel, of Brookville.

RICHMOND

† **CHARLES J. PRITCHARD,** 75, Holy Family Church, April 5. St. Andrew's Cemetery. Father of Ruby Pritchard, of Richmond.

† **CECILIA M. BUCHE,** 77, St. Andrew's Church, April 5. Church Cemetery. Wife of Dr. F. P. Buche; mother of Mrs. Charles Lawler, Mrs. Richard Gennett and Sister Jane Elizabeth, S.P., all of Richmond; Father Walter Buche, of Peoria, Ill.; John M. Buche, of West Lafayette; Frederick W. Buche, of Marion; and William J. Buche, of Lafayette; sister, of Mrs. William A. Young, of San Francisco, Calif.

† **ROBERT J. (Mike) MALEY,** Sr., 67, St. Mary's Church, April 1. Church Cemetery. Husband of Pauline; father of Robert Jr., of Richmond; Mrs. Richard Arnold, of Ventura, Calif.; brother of Jerome Maley, of South Bend.

† **FELIX IMPERIAL,** 82, St. Mary's Church, April 3. Church Cemetery. Husband of Lucy; father of Mrs. Mary Nunzella, of Akron, Ohio; Mrs. Edith Puutio, of Chicago; Andrew Imperial, of Akron; and Raymond Imperial, of Richmond.

† **ANDREW J. THEOBALD,** 76, Holy Family Church, March 31. St. Andrew's Cemetery. Father of Mrs. Esther Simmons, of Tryon, N.C.; Mrs. Delma Spencer, of Richmond; Lawrence Theobald, of Richmond; foster son Chester, of Richmond; brother of Joseph Theobald, of Indianapolis; Jacob Theobald, of Cincinnati; Mrs. Lena Wissel, of Richmond; Mrs. Emma Ward, of Los Angeles; and Mrs. Susie Hoff, of Sunman.

MADISON

† **CHARLES M. SCHROEDER,** St. Mary's Church, April 1. St. Joseph Cemetery.

TELL CITY

† **MAGDALEN RHODES,** 89, St. Paul's Church, April 6. St. John's Cemetery, near Bristow. Sister of Mrs. Anna Meehan, of California.

ST. MEINRAD

† **MARTIN BAUER,** 64, St. Meinrad Church, April 3. Church Cemetery. Husband of Lydie; father of Norbert Bauer, of Uniontown; Dennis Bauer, of Adyeville; Mrs. Leonard Hammers, of Bristow; and Mrs. John Pruejer, of Evanston; sister of Misses Clare and Bertha Bauer, of Uniontown; Mrs. Martin Holman and Mrs. Francis Kaufman, both of Bristow; and Mrs. William Wissel, of Adyeville.

LEOPOLD

† **MARY J. McGINNIS,** 83, St. Augustine's Church, April 1. Church Cemetery. Mother of Charles, of Mt. Pleasant; Edward, of Tell City; Mrs. Mary E. Epple, of Ferdinand; Mrs. Sarah Goffinet, and Mrs. Olive Goffinet, both of Tell City; Mrs. Minnie Sprinkle, of Cloverdale; Mrs. Charles Rhodes, of Cannelton; Mrs. Marie Epple, of Huntingburg; and Mrs. Ruth Sprinkle, of Mt. Pleasant; sister of Albert Flamion, of Apalona; and Mrs. Phoebe Hubert, of Tell City.

Grandfather of 16 ordained

ROME—Four Americans—a grandfather 16 times over, two former army officers and a former editor—were ordained by Cardinal Amleto Cicognani along with five of their classmates at Beda College for late vocations here.

The Papal Secretary of State officiated at the ceremony at the Basilica of St. Paul Outside the Walls.

The new U.S. priests are Fathers John P. Smith, 69, a widowed lawyer from New York City; Leon Kief, 52, who served on Gen. Douglas MacArthur's staff in the Pacific and taught military science at Purdue University; Eugene J. Sweeney, a West Point graduate who served in Italy during the war; and Vincent J. Giese, 41, former editor of Fides Publishing House.

Father Smith was ordained for the Buffalo diocese, Father Kief for Santa Fe, Father Sweeney for Pueblo and Father Giese for Chicago.

St. Mary Academy to present play

INDIANAPOLIS — "Bright Girl," a play by John Boruff, will be presented by the senior class of St. Mary Academy, April 10-11. Curtain time on both evenings will be at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Directing the play is Mrs. James Kern, and student directress is Kathy Mader. The cast includes: Cathy Brady, Carol Davis, Donna Talbot, Becky Stanich, Kathy Heyob, Susan Pinter, Peggy Albright, Gerry Clemens, Eileen Mack, Belinda Byrne, Linda Brenner, Roberta Johnson, and Mary Jo Ooley.

Breakfast set

Our Lady of Hope Hospital Guild will hold its annual Communion Breakfast following the 10 a.m. Mass at St. Bridget's Church, Indianapolis, on Sunday, April 11. The breakfast will be served in the school cafeteria. Father John Barrett, O.M.I., is the guild chaplain.

Added to Board of Talbot House

INDIANAPOLIS — Four new members have been elected to the board of the Talbot House, according to James W. Ludewig, president. Named were: Gene Painter, Jess Taggart, Joseph Reidy and Robert Foerderer.

Sponsored by the Indianapolis District Council of Catholic Men, the Talbot House provides housing for alcoholics seeking stabilization.

Officers of the group, in addition to Ludewig, include: William E. Ready, vice president; Al J. Teare, treasurer; and Joseph Reidy, secretary.

Other board members are: Robert J. Alerding, William K. Drew, David J. Fox, Matthew E. Hayes, John M. LaRosa, R. D. Malarney, Louis B. Benner, and James Worland.

Card party set

INDIANAPOLIS—The Spring Card Party, sponsored annually by St. Pius X Guild, is scheduled Wednesday, April 21, in the K of C hall, 71st and Keystone Ave. The affair will begin with a style show at 7:30 p.m. Proceeds will benefit the Little Sisters of the Poor. Mrs. William Grau, is general chairman.

Assumption sets dual card party

INDIANAPOLIS—Two pillow case card parties will be held in Assumption school hall, 1105 South Blaine Ave., on Sunday, April 11. Playing begins at 2 p.m. and again at 7 p.m. Euchre and other social games will be played and refreshments will be served between games.

Door prizes, lone prizes for men and women, table and booby prizes will be awarded. The grand prize winner will receive a set of china.

Spiritual project

LONDON—A drive to deepen the religious life of Christians of all faiths in 40 English villages is to be launched by 1,700 members of the Legion of Mary and some 50 priests of the Catholic Missionary Society.

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Hungary reneging on Vatican pact?

By BARBARA STIGLMAYR

VIENNA, Austria — Last September 15, a history-making agreement was signed between the Holy See and communist Hungary giving the Catholic Church the right to appoint bishops and setting forth certain "assurances" regarding the future conduct of Church-state relations.

At the time of its signing, the accord was hailed as an auspicious first step that would lead to other agreements in Hungary and with other communist nations. Now, less than seven months later, the cheers have a slightly hollow echo, and there are many here and in Hungary who feel the government is going back on the spirit of the accord, if not the letter.

The present disenchantment dates from late last year when Hungary announced the arrest of Elemir Rozsa, Laszlo Emodi and eight others who were charged with "plotting against the state." The Professions of the men were not announced, but Emodi's name was recognized as that of a priest who was arrested once before, in 1961. Soon it was learned that Rozsa was a Jesuit priest who, forbidden to do apostolic work, was working in a factory.

LAST DECEMBER the French Catholic newspaper, La Croix, identified the other seven. They are Fathers Istvan Keglevich, Laszlo Rozsavolgyi, and Josef Magyo, who, along with Father Emodi, were members of a society of diocesan priests known as Regnum Marianum. (After the French report, it was learned that Father Alois Werner, the head of Regnum Marianum and a composer of church music, was also arrested.)

Along with Father Rozsa, other Jesuits arrested were Fathers Josef Dombi, Peter Cserepes, Josef Balint, Imre Morlin and Imre Mocsy, the latter being a former professor at the Pontifical Gregorian University in Rome.

Besides these, the communists have also announced the arrest of Fathers Georg Elm and Josef Galambos of the Diocese of Pecs, bringing the total arrested so far to 13.

The reasons given for the arrests were various and generally unclear. Both Fathers Elm and Galambos have visited western Europe, and Father Galambos has been linked to a Catholic newspaper in Stuttgart, Germany.

Before the first 10 priests were arrested, reports told of their residences being searched at all hours of the day by police, apparently in search of books and religious pamphlets.

HUNGARIAN pressure against religious instruction has been growing in recent months, even though such instruction is permitted by the constitution. Msgr. Agostino Casaroli, papal undersecretary of state and the negotiator of the pact last year, has declared that the "instruction of youth and Christian training" was brought up by the Holy See during the talks.

(It was reported in Bonn, Germany, that a number of Hungarian priests in exile have protested the jailing of those in Hungary. They contended that religious education was the real reason for the arrests.)

Whatever the reason for the arrests, the Hungarian government took pains to make the priests appear to be political subversives. The arrests were made public in Budapest at the same time of the announcement of the sentencing of five members of the outlawed Christian Democratic party. The political leaders were charged with taking part in "conspiracies hostile to the state."

It may also be significant that the political leaders were actually sentenced before the signing of the Vatican accord, and the announcement was delayed until later. These facts have given rise to the belief that the agreement with the Holy See may have been signed by Hungary primarily to impress other nations. Secondly, it appears that the communist government does not set great value on continuing the talks in the near future.

BESIDES THE arrests of the priests, the government harassment of eight Catholic secondary schools that remain in Hungary has increased. Legal restrictions prevent them from accepting more than a few of those who request admittance.

Prime Minister Janos Kadar and his predecessors have continually avoided conflicts on more than one ideological front. At the present time the situation at home is peaceful and foreign affairs are going smoothly. Thus it appears that attacks on the Church may continue, and that the "preliminary" Vatican accord of last year may remain "preliminary" for some time to come.

Dutch bishops issue norms for cremation

UTRECHT, The Netherlands —The Dutch Catholic bishops, observing that there is continually less room for cemeteries in their small country, have issued instructions to priests regarding the Church ceremonies before cremation.

A Vatican directive last July eased the longstanding Catholic opposition to cremation. The directive noted that cremation has lost its anti-Christian character in most places.

FOLLOWING the Vatican lead, the Dutch bishops have given their priests permission to celebrate Requiem Masses before cremations. No liturgical services are permitted in the crematorium, but priests are allowed to lead prayers there "as private persons."

The bishops emphasized that priests should encourage burial of dead persons and should permit cremation only when convinced no anti-Christian motives are involved.

IN ANOTHER area, the bishops praised the practice of agapé celebrations among Catholics and Protestants as expressions of the desire for Christian unity. However they warned that such events should not be confused with Eucharistic celebrations.

An agapé is a common meal followed by discussions and prayers.

Noting that the combination of bread and wine is uncommon at Dutch meals, the bishops declared that wine should not be used for agapé celebrations. While the agapé is neither a liturgical rite nor a Eucharistic service, the bishops said the practice was a laudable expression of the hope for joint Communion in the future.

TV precedent

MIAMI, Fla.—Terry Green, a convert, received his first Holy Communion on television with an estimated 250,000 viewers watching. Green is floor manager for station WLBW-TV here. His duties require that he work on Sundays. So when Father Joseph Cliff offered a Sunday Mass for shut-ins over the station's facilities, Green received his first Communion in what must have been a television "first." A native of Miami, Greene formerly was an Episcopalian.

DR. WOLFE

English teachers set for workshop

Elementary and secondary school English teachers will attend the Archdiocesan Language Arts Workshop, to be held at Cathedral High School on Monday, April 19.

Keynote speaker will be Dr. Donald Wolfe, author, writer and faculty member at Brooklyn College.

Also on the program is Sister Margaret Ann, O.S.F., chairman of the English department at Marian College, who will speak on "Composition in the High School."

Group discussion on classroom problems in both elementary and secondary level will also be held.

Advance registrations may be sent to Sister Mary Gabriel, O.S.F., of Scecina Memorial High School, secretary-treasurer of the Archdiocesan English Language Arts Association.

'Catholic World' notes centenary

NEW YORK — The Catholic World, published here by the Paulist Fathers, is marking its centenary with its April issue—the first Catholic monthly periodical in the U.S. to be issued continuously for 100 years.

It was founded in 1865 by Father Isaac T. Hecker, C.S.P., who seven years earlier started the Paulist Fathers. Officially known as the Missionary Society of St. Paul the Apostle, the order is dedicated to the wide use of modern mass communication media in its apostolate.

The magazine's 88-page anniversary issue is devoted to a series of articles by noted religious and laity dealing with the Church's "aggiornamento," the Vatican Council and the Christian unity movement.

Nun appointed

SAN FRANCISCO — Sister Rose Maureen Kelly, superior of Maryknoll Convent here, has been appointed by Mayor John F. Shelley as a member of the San Francisco Human Rights Commission. The former social worker who took part in the early Selma, Ala., civil rights demonstrations, is the first nun to serve on a city commission.

New schema on missions completed

NEMI, Italy — The Vatican Council's Commission on the Missions has completed its amplification of the mission schema that the council Fathers criticized as skeletal and inadequate at last year's session.

The result, one commission member said, "is more practical and more solidly theological" than the drastically abbreviated schema which was presented to the council last November 6. Despite Pope Paul VI's personal intervention in behalf of the schema, it was sent back to the commission.

THE COMMISSION member said his group "has fulfilled its mandate." The revised document should give impulse to "a renewal of the missions," he added.

Forty members and experts of the commission revised the schema in a week-long plenary meeting in this town, south of Rome. The basis of their work was a preliminary draft prepared by a subcommission in January.

After the council's coordinating commission checks the new schema it will be sent to the council Fathers during the fourth session beginning in September.

CARDINAL Gregorio Agagianian, prefect of the Sacred Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith, presided at the Nemi sessions. When he was unable to be present, the superior general of the Divine Word Fathers, the Very Rev. John Schuette, S.V.D., acted as chairman. The meetings, which took place mornings, afternoons and sometimes in the evenings, were held at Verbite Seminary, where the participants remained during the week.

"We talked, ate and slept the missions," one of the conferees said. "This is the ideal way to get things done in these meetings."

See new Bible focus in studies on Mary

WASHINGTON — Studies of the Blessed Virgin Mary are now being redirected toward a new focus which is both more Christ-centered and more Church-centered.

This is the promise of the fourth International Mariological Congress, held in Santo Domingo in the Dominican Republic, according to Church scholars here who participated in the (March 18-22) symposium. They concur that in line with the ecumenical council's Constitution on the Church, Mariological studies henceforth will lay greater stress on the Sacred Scriptures.

One indication of this was the fact that the congress had as its general theme "Mary in the New Testament." Another was the presence and participation of Scripture scholars as well as dogmatic theologians.

ACCORDING to Father Eamon R. Carroll, O. Carm., professor of theology at the Catholic University of America and a former president of the Mariological Society of America, this was the first time that leading Scripture scholars had taken part in such a major meeting.

Father Carroll explained:

"Some theologians didn't seem to trust the Scripture men. This was unfair, but the meeting helped the theologians to understand better the approach of the exegetes. Once we came together, there wasn't much else we could do, and a real climate of frank expression developed."

Father Stephen Hartdegen, O.F.M., professor of Sacred Scripture at Holy Name College here, who is a former president of the Catholic Biblical Society of America, agreed that "a very good start" was made creating "'dialogue" between dogmatic theologians and Scripture scholars. There was, he said, "a spirit of sincerity and goodwill which, without any compromise, sought mutual understanding."

ACCORDING TO Father Hartdegen, the difference of approach between the two groups of scholars is that exegetes are concerned with examining the Scriptural texts in their contexts and in the light of their literary forms to find out what their authors say and mean, while dogmatic theologians traditionally take as their starting point Church teaching—in this case, doctrine concerning the Blessed Virgin. Then they proceed to select Scriptural texts to substantiate doctrine, going on to the "argument from tradition" and then to the "argument from reason."

What the Santo Domingo congress paved the way for, he indicated, is a fresh penetrating search into the development of Marian doctrine in the Scriptures — both through its foreshadowing in the Old Testament and its unfolding in the New.

He said this new start by exegetes together with theologians "should give the doctrine concerning Mary a new luster and make it attractive also to our separated brethren."

Catholic prelate lauds YMCA work

ORANGE, N.J. — A Catholic bishop, addressing a YMCA banquet here, praised the organization as a "wall of defense" for children against harmful influences in contemporary society.

Auxiliary Bishop John J. Dougherty of Newark, president of Seton Hall University, spoke at the 79th anniversary banquet of the area YMCA. It was the first time a Catholic bishop had spoken at such an occasion.

In an interview later Bishop Dougherty said the ecumenical council has created "a better climate for cooperation between the Catholic Church and the YMCA than ever before."

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ARCHDIOCESAN Bulletin

OF COMING EVENTS IN CHURCHES, SCHOOLS AND ORGANIZATIONS

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Friday Dinners During Lent
5 P.M. - 7:30 P.M.
Scecina Cafetorium — 5000 Nowland

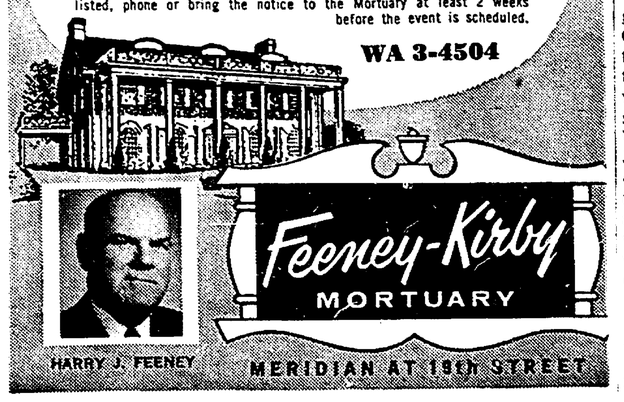
FISH FRY and CARRY-OUT
St. Christopher — Speedway
Saturday, April 10 — 4:30 - 7 P.M.

PILLOW CASE CARD PARTY
Assumption School Hall — 1105 S. Blaine
Sunday, April 11 — 2 P.M. and 7 P.M.
Refreshments Between Games
Admission: 50c All Games Played

Our Lady of Hope Hospital Guild
COMMUNION BREAKFAST
St. Bridget's Church
Sunday, April 11 — Mass 10 A.M.
Breakfast Following in Church Cafeterie

These announcements are available without charge. To have your event listed, phone or bring the notice to the Mortuary at least 2 weeks before the event is scheduled.

WA 3-4504



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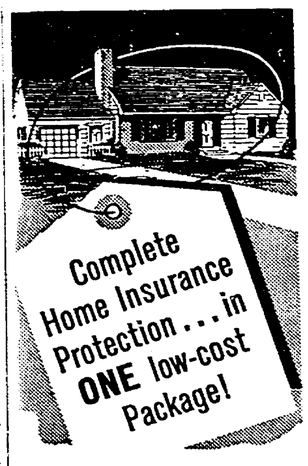

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