



GROUND BROKEN FOR MARIAN MEN'S DORM—The long-awaited men's dormitory at Marian College moved a step nearer to reality this week as groundbreaking ceremonies were held on the college's new south campus. The first wing of the structure, which will ultimately accommodate 225 men students, will be completed in time for September occupancy. Participating in the groundbreaking above are, from left, Sister Mary Karen, O.S.F., academic dean; Mother Marie, O.S.F., Superior General of the Sisters of St. Francis, Oldenburg; and Msgr. Francis J. Reine, college president. The general construction contract for the residence hall was awarded the F. A. Wilhelm Construction Co. Total cost for the initial unit, including furnishings, will be \$300,000. (Staff photo)

President asks church support of rights bill

WASHINGTON — President Johnson has called upon the nation's churches for increased support of the civil rights bill pending in the Senate.

The Chief Executive, in an informal speech that turned into a major pronouncement on civil rights and churches, told a delegation of Southern Baptists their help is badly needed.

"No group of Christians has more responsibility in civil rights than the Southern Baptists," Mr. Johnson told the group whose 10-million-member denomination is the South's largest.

The delegation of about 120 came to the White House. Rose Garsen, outside the Chief Executive's office, from a "Christian Leadership Seminar" they had been attending.

Mr. Johnson began his remarks with light-hearted references to religious matters, giving little indication he would make a serious appeal to the group.

THE PRESIDENT said he had noted that a recent magazine article designated three of his top aides, William Moyers, Jack Valenti and Walter Jenkins, as Protestants.

The truth is, he said, that both Valenti and Jenkins are Catholics. But he joked that it was possible that Moyers, an ordained Baptist minister, might have converted them and baptized them in a hurry.

"Of course," said Mr. Johnson, "that's why I keep the swimming pool full."

Then the President turned serious, saying that the beliefs of community leaders are confirmed or changed by the teaching and example of their clergymen.

He told the Baptists that "the power structure" of the South attends their churches and is responsible for the segregation.

Gary will be host to province party

The Sixth Indiana Provincial Conference of the Council of Catholic Women will be held at Gary, Ind., Tuesday and Wednesday, April 28 and 29, it was announced this week.

Headquarters for the convention will be the Hotel Gary, Broadway at Sixth Avenue. Some of the sessions will be held at the Bishop Noll Institute, 1519 Hoffman St., Hammond, Ind.

Main convention day will be Wednesday, with the Tuesday schedule confined to an Indianapolis, ACCW board meeting at 3 p.m. and the customary board reception and dinner in the evening.

POVERTY IN INDIANAPOLIS

A helping hand for the needy

By PAUL G. FOX

Ray Wargel is a person who firmly believes in his fellow man. He believes in the value of personal charity in an age when many others save their social consciences with an annual donation to the United Fund.

A long-time member of the St. Vincent de Paul Society, Wargel

Editor's Note—Is the fact of poverty beyond the scope of the average Catholic layman? Can his social conscience be eased peacefully by allowing community agencies to administer aid to the poor and needy in his behalf? The accompanying article by News Editor Paul G. Fox, the third in a series "Poverty in Indianapolis," tells of the work of one of the Church's oldest and most effective charitable organizations.

has seen a lot of poverty—in his hometown of Evansville and in Indianapolis the past four years.

He is one of a few secure Catholic men in Indianapolis who reason with mind and heart when the less fortunate are in need.

The modern St. Vincent de Paul man is not only troubled when a family needs emergency aid like groceries and rent money. Rather, he is more interested in the basic factors which cause a family to lack essentials of survival.



VISITING THE AGED—Two St. Vincent de Paul Society members from Cathedral parish, Indianapolis, regularly visit the many nursing and boarding homes in the neighborhood. J. Louis Slattery, above left, and Stanley W. Gulliver are shown chatting with a parishioner who resides in a boarding house. Very Rev. H. Francis Van Bellen, rector of the Cathedral, is chaplain of the Society's Particular Council. (Staff photo)

Turn to the Risen Christ, Pope tells troubled world

By JAMES C. O'NEILL

VATICAN CITY — Pope Paul VI, addressing his Easter message to unbelievers as well as believers, urged all to ponder the "cosmic importance" of Christ's Resurrection.

After celebrating outdoor Mass in front of St. Peter's basilica before a crowd overflowing the great piazza, Pope Paul mounted the basilica's high central balcony to deliver his impassioned appeal:

"Whatever be the position which you who hear these words have adopted regarding religion, to all of you, from this summit to which the Christian Easter has raised us, we extend the invitation to welcome the message of light which comes to the world through the Resurrection of Christ."

Christ's Resurrection is "at the same time a motive for believing in Him and an object of that very belief," he said.

It is "the source of the meaning of the human drama, the solution of the problem of evil, the origin of a new form of life to which we give the name Christianity."

THE POPE begged those who have no religion or who are opposed to it to reexamine their views.

"Perhaps some of you have inexact or more repugnant concepts of religion," he said. "Perhaps your idea of faith is erroneous—that it offends intelligence, shackles progress, or humiliates man, bringing sadness to his life."

Pope Paul went on to say: "It is true that Christian life is austere. It is no stranger to pain and self-denial. It demands penance and sacrifice. It accepts the Cross and, when the time comes, bravely goes out to meet suffering and death."

"Why do we stress this aspect of the paschal feast? Why do we reduce life lived in accordance with religious principles to human happiness?"

"It is easily understood. For we wish all men to experience the claims of Christianity, which is no other than what is derived from the mystery of Easter in its most genuine expression — the complete solution of the problems of mankind."

THE POPE THEN directed his Easter greetings especially to those who are suffering to those who still hunger and thirst for justice, to those who labor and are weary. He also sent Easter greetings to the young, and to Christians in particular, "so that you may learn to relish what you possess, that you may give the world the testimony of true happiness."

He concluded by saying: "And while we extend our greetings to you, (Continued on page 9)



VOL. IV, NO. 26 INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA, APRIL 3, 1964

Dialogue need within Church seen

BALTIMORE—Phillip Scharper said here there is need today for dialogue on every level of the Church, especially between married persons and theologians.

Scharper, editor-in-chief of Sheed and Ward publications, New York, and a frequent commentator on issues within the Church, spoke to the Notre Dame Adult Education Institute.

AUTHENTIC DISCUSSION, said Scharper, is "meaningful dialogue between two or more persons."

It is needed today, he maintained, between priests and bishops, bishops and laity, and lay and priest.

Rabbi Maurice Davis to be DCCM speaker

Presentation of checks totaling \$10,500, representing the profit from the recently held Pop Concert, will highlight the quarterly meeting of the Indianapolis District Council of Catholic Men next Wednesday night at Msgr. Downey Council 3660, Knights of Columbus.

Sharing equally in the concert proceeds will be the three major projects of the DCCM—the Talbot House, Martin Inn and Dugan Hall. The pop concert, which featured the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra at Clowes Memorial Hall, drew a near-capacity audience on March 1.

the first anniversary of the "Catholic Men on the Move" campaign launched last year.

In addition to reports of the project chairman, a new activity will be announced at Wednesday's meeting, according to Raymond F. Albers, DCCM president. A Dimean Society has been formed to visit inmates at the Indiana Reformatory at Pendleton on Sundays. The purpose of the group will be to encourage religious activity among the inmates.

Entertainment for the meeting will be provided by a group of musicians from the Indiana Reformatory.

NEW OFFICERS will be introduced to steer the Talbot House and Latin School Foundation during the coming year. William K. Drew has been elected president of the Talbot House board of directors, succeeding David J. Fox, New president of the Latin School Foundation, sponsor of Dugan Hall, will be Bernard A. Aldering. He will succeed S. M. Lalusa.

Daniel P. O'Riley, president of the Martin Inn board of directors, has been elected to a second term of office.

Reception and dinner will precede. (Continued on page 9)

A particular need exists for discussions of married persons with theologians, he said. "After 2,000 years, we still do not have a theology of marriage," he said.

He had praise for a recent pastoral on marriage issued by Bishop Emile De Smet of Bruges, Belgium. The document is one of the most valuable of its type, he declared, because the Bishop obtained facts for it from questionnaires sent to 2,000 married persons.

SCHARPER said he has found some fear of involving laymen in dialogue because they may say something embarrassing. But, he said, "that is part of the price we pay for being human."

In dialogue, he continued, "both persons involved must be prepared to listen as well as to talk, to learn as well as to teach. Both might be changed forever as a consequence of this human meeting."

Principal speaker at the meeting, to begin at 8 p.m., will be Rabbi Maurice Davis of the Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation.

OTHER GUESTS will include Archbishop Schulte and ministers of Indianapolis Protestant churches visited during the past year by the Catholic men's group. Attending will be: Father Joseph Shaheen, pastor of St. George St. Orthodox Church; Canon F. W. H. Carthy, rector of All Saints Episcopal Church; Pastor Donald Elder, of Bethlehem Lutheran Church; and Dr. Rose Johnston, pastor of First Presbyterian Church.

The quarterly meeting marks

Dr. Paul Muller named ND's 'Man of the Year'

(Photo on Page 9)

Dr. Paul F. Miller, a member of the Serra Club of Indianapolis, has been named "Notre Dame Man of the Year" by the Notre Dame Club of Indianapolis.

active for a number of years in university affairs. At the present time he is a member of the lay board of trustees of Brecheff Preparatory School, a member of the Marian College Associates and its past president, a director of the St. Mary's Child Center and the Archdiocesan Catholic Charities Bureau, past president of the Serra Club of Indianapolis and a Canna Conference lecturer.

DR. THOMAS P. CARNEY, toastmaster at the Monday night affair, is the club's new president, succeeding Judge John M. Ryan.

Other new officers include: Richard F. McNamara, vice president; Richard K. Owens, treasurer; and Joseph G. Bill, secretary. New directors are Robert Keasing, Jr., and William Mooney, Jr.

Named to receive an honorary scholarship was John D. O'Connor, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. O'Connor of St. Joan of Arc parish, and a senior at Cathedral High School. The elder O'Connor was the club's "Man of the Year" in 1959.

DR. MULLER was cited for outstanding contributions to the Church and civic organizations. He heads the obstetrical and gynecology staff at St. Vincent's Hospital.

He is a past president of the Notre Dame Club and has been

\$39,000 bequest is announced

A bequest of \$39,214 was left to Catholic institutions by a Brownsburg parishioner, the Chancery Office announced this week.

The amount from the estate of Miss Delia Ford will be shared equally by the Little Sisters of the Poor, St. Malchuk's parish, and two special funds of the Archdiocese—for the education of priests and care of orphans. Miss Ford died last year.

INDIANAPOLIS conferencess are located in the following parishes: St. Mary, Cathedral, St. Joan of Arc, St. Thomas Aquinas, Christ the King, St. Rita, St. Bridget and St. Catherine. Only two units are located elsewhere in the Archdiocese—St. Gabriel, Connersville, and St. Lawrence, Lawrenceburg.

"It is sometimes difficult to convince parishes located in affluent areas of the need to organize a conference," Wargel indicated. "The usual reply is that they have no need to serve. But we feel that there is sufficient

(Continued on page 9)

Too many colleges, NCEA told

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.—There are getting to be too many Catholic colleges in the country, the president of St. Louis University told the National Catholic Educational Association's convention here.

Father Paul C. Reinert, S.J., whose 9,800-student university is the fourth largest U.S. Catholic institution of higher education, said the quality of Catholic higher education can be weakened by random establishment of colleges.

"Catholic higher education," he said, "must restrict its growth lest it reach a point of proliferation where quality is seriously impaired."

"There seems to be rather alarming evidence that excessive proliferation is already in process both in the case of colleges exclusively for Catholics and for colleges intended largely for lay students."

THE JESUIT educator said future expansion of Catholic higher education should be guided by a carefully developed master plan voluntarily agreed upon by spokesmen for higher education, bishops and religious communities.

This plan should be aimed at meeting critical need of the Catholic population, he said. It should involve "the maximum use of our present resources in manpower and facilities and employ such ingenious methods of collaboration, coordination and cooperation as have been developed by other segments of American higher education."

Father Reinert noted that there are now 93 colleges for the education of Sisters, 49 of which have been started within the past ten years. Only three of the new ones have been regionally accredited, he said.

"There is equally alarming evidence of excessive proliferation of new Catholic colleges for lay students," he said.

Since 1959, Father Reinert declared, at least 51 new colleges have been established and four more are due to open in 1963.

THESE SCHOOLS, he said, should have been started "only for the very best and most cogent reasons." Yet, he complained, "one frequently searches in vain for these compelling reasons."

He said the new colleges have not been established to meet the needs in areas that have no Catholic college.

Father Reinert's remarks about proliferation of Catholic higher education came in the course of an address on the national needs and Catholic higher education.

He also said Catholic colleges should take steps to enhance the professional competence of religious and lay faculties; broaden the educational opportunities of students, including increased financial assistance; and stabilize financial support of the institution by increasing tuition charges and maintaining well organized development programs.



PRESENTATION—Sister Anthony, S.P., and Sister Laurette, S.P., both of Ladywood School, Indianapolis, present Archbishop Schulte with a souvenir copy of "In God's Providence," first recording made by the Sisters' Choir at St. Mary-of-the-Woods. (See story on page 9)

LAYMEN AND THE COUNCIL

What does laity want?

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MARK RED CROSS ANNIVERSARY—The Marian College Chapter of the American Red Cross recently completed 20 years as an active campus organization. A student-organized display at the college highlighted the chapter's activities through the years. Sister Adelade, O.S.F., shown above with Junior Kathleen Simmons, of Seymour, has served as faculty moderator of the chapter for 16 of the 20 years. (Staff photo)

By DONALD THORMAN

"You lay people won't be satisfied until you are able to say Mass," a priest said to me recently in a southern metropolis where I was giving a talk on the layman. He was speaking half-jokingly, half-petulant. I suspect, however, that his sentiments are shared in varying degrees by a substantial number of bewildered priests in every diocese in every state. What do lay people want? Do they know what they want that they don't have now?

Editor's Note—This is one of a series of 20 articles on the role of the layman in the Church and his relationship to the ecclesiastical council. The author is a member of the editorial board of the National Catholic Register. Donald Thorman, Daniel Callahan, Martin Work and John Cogley.

They don't have now? Do they have in their minds a clear set of goals? Have laymen in any parish, diocese or nation arrived at a kind of consensus of goals or objectives?

My southern priest friend has every right to be concerned about these days. As a pastor he wants to know what lay people want and what he can do to help fulfill their desires. He needs help to assist and to understand the members of the laity in his parish and in his broad acquaintance.

That explains to a certain extent the half-serious question he posed to me about lay people wanting to celebrate Mass. And, in fairness, I must confess I have great sympathy for his unresolved problem. What do lay people really want?

Out of hundreds of lay men and women to whom I have raised this question, only a handful could articulate and spell out in any coherent fashion what it is they want today as lay members of the Mystical Body of Christ. The vast majority had not thought out the answers, but they readily enough asked themselves the question. Most of them knew only that the council had stirred up in their heads a sense of restlessness for constructive change.

The figures of Pope John and his leading the Church firmly engaged in a new era (though perhaps reluctantly on the part of some Catholics) into the 20th century has made them restless. They have Sunday Mass and Friday abstinence there is something more.

BUT WHAT IS this more? This is where most lay people are stopped cold. By virtue of their very lack of training in the past and the absence of a tradition of open discussion they are not now prepared adequately for the major task of re-creating them. In our lifetime lay people in America have had little to say about their destiny within the Church. True enough, most of them really even desired in saying anything, but, more's the pity, they weren't encouraged or trained to do so. For today when the times cry out for a vast body of effective laymen, we are just beginning seriously to work at re-creating them.

The end result of an inebriate and ill-prepared laity is that the past is given confused into the action. The lack of any kind of consensus on the part of the layman means that the average pastor is condemned if he doesn't or cannot what he may undertake in parochial life.

Admittedly, some of the layman's tendency to react against change is simply human perversity. But much is the result of

the army had been saved as Leonidas had hoped.

TODAY the site of Thermopylae has changed considerably because of the retreat of the sea. The Persians would have an easy time of it now. Just following the road from Lamia, Archaeologists have had some difficulties finding the actual site of the battle. Being a great deal more resourceful than the Persians they have discovered three or four passes and as many walls which possibly were the walls of Leonidas. There have been a good many other battles fought in this same region.

The scenery here is magnificent, as is true of most of Greece's mountainous areas. A monument to the Spartan army has been erected in recent years by some Greek-American society which shows a great bronze warrior ready for action. It can hardly compare with the eloquent memorial placed there by the ancient Greeks themselves. On a simple piece of white marble set up over the graves of the fallen hero, the inscription reads, "Stranger, go tell the Spartans that we lie here in obedience to their laws."

lack of training and understanding on the part of laymen who do not know where they should be going as Christians in the parish or in the secular community.

Even the pastor who attempts to introduce something as simple as a young man's society is going to have to face up to a sudden wall of resistance by a laity who are often (and sometimes young) guard among the laity who will steadfastly refuse to respond, or who will sit in the back of the church with their great stone faces and deliberately finger their rosary beads (no doubt adequately supplied with Louis Vuiton).

CONFUSING the issue still further is the increasing number of energized lay people who periodically write books, articles and pamphlets and who give addresses or issue statements from time to time outlining what lay people really want. The average pastor will never read any of a real, live, energized layman in his life and likely wouldn't know what to do with one if he did.

lost by people, I am convinced, are quite happy to let Father and their thinking for them and, as a parishioner demands, to be led patiently by those from one parish to another.

Alas, let us confess the truth of the matter: At present most of the lay people who have become spokesmen for the laity as a whole are so far out in front of the troops it is difficult to discern their followers in the distance.

In short, they are very often speaking for themselves or for limited numbers of their conferees. For I, I sometimes feel the uneasy feeling these bright young men and women are writing for each other.

Be that as it may. The problem with which we are faced in the immediate future is that of helping more and more lay people recognize and comprehend the dimensions of the issues at stake. What do lay people want? It is difficult for the average lay person to answer that question simply because he doesn't know what he should want. He needs help.

I recall speaking once to a group of pastors in a midwestern city about this matter. One of the most interesting to find out, my point remains the same, however, I believe lay people need a considerable amount of help and direction as they shift from one kind of Church life to another, as they move from a passive to a more active role and responsibility within the Church.

If my experience is in any way indicative of what is happening in many or most parishes in this nation, my judgment would be that our most serious task at the present moment is not to calm a demanding, but rather to stir up and arouse a positive and reticent laity. We don't have large numbers of lay people who are in the front lines of parochial life desiring to run things. All too representative in my mind is the energetic and apostolic pastor who sadly told me how he could not get enough interested lay people in his parish to fill the required number of parish trustees positions demanded by the laws of his diocese. The people in the parish simply weren't interested.

It seems to me that here is where the council has a special, providential role to play. The council helped to inflame the feeling of restlessness and a desire for increased participation in the Church on the part of many lay people. So it should be the council which helps satisfy those holy desires it has aroused.

Through its official and unofficial decrees, statements and processes, the council simply must take the leadership in helping lay people see the goals

Play is scheduled on Jewish rescue work in Germany

NEW YORK — East-West productions, a new producing organization, has re-created the rights to a book that tells of the late Pope John XXIII's actions to save 500 Jews from Nazi persecution during the Second World War. The book is "Caution to the Winds," autobiography of industrialist and philanthropist Ira Hirschmann, who was a special representative of President Roosevelt at the time.

Accorded by Hirschmann, Pope John—then Cardinal Angelo Roncalli, Apostolic Delegate to Turkey—was instrumental in the rescue of 500 Jews from the Nazi German army during the war. Hirschmann has stated that many of them now live in a settlement near Tel Aviv, Israel.

Cardinal Roncalli's superior at the time of the incident was Pope Pius XII, "the Denial," as charged by German author Rolf Hochhuth sharply criticizing Pope Pius for alleged indifference to the plight of Jews currently running on Broadway.

Greet Pope

VATICAN CITY—Hundreds of Rome's taxi drivers heralded the Pope's arrival in the city by driving in procession to St. Peter's square to salute Pope Paul VI on his arrival in the city.

The Pope appeared at his window overlooking the square at 8 p.m., and thanked his visitors with a series of "V" hand signs. He called it "a voice typical of our so mechanized yet so dynamic times."

Before leaving the window the Pope held up some gifts which the cab drivers had sent him, including a paschal candle.

EUROPEAN SKETCHBOOK Grecian battlegrounds

By REV. CHARLES FRAZEE

There have been many heroic battles between nations in the course of history, but few can compare with those of Marathon and Thermopylae.

Their unforgettable character is partly the result of having on hand a first-rate historian to record the events, and secondly it is due to the dramatic quality of the story: a few Greek cities with their citizen armies vs. the Persian Empire whose supply of men and wealth was unlimited.

Herodotus in his Persian Wars tells us that the conflict began as the result of the expansionist policies of the Persians along the eastern borders of the Aegean Sea.

Strung out along the coast were fifteen or more important Greek cities, founded by colonists from the mainland centuries before. As the Asian colossus approached, the cities begged help from the mainland. Athens was one of the few to respond. A small contingent of infantry was sent which was used in a few battles and then returned home.

At the first opportunity he commissioned a fleet to sail to Greece and incorporate it as one more province in the island of Euboea. In the summer of 490 B.C. the Persians arrived off the northern coast of Attica. They captured Eretria in the island of Euboea, then moved in Marathon Bay to dispatch their army for an attack on Athens.

When news reached Athens of the Persian threat, they sent their army to Marathon and messengers to the other city-states requesting help.

ATHENS'S MAIN support was thought to be Sparta, which may had a reputation among the Greeks for being unbeatable. But when the Athenian runner reached Sparta, the people there were engaged in a religious festival. "They were sorry," so they told the Athenian, "but they just couldn't come right away." As soon as the festivities ended, they promised to march—small contingent.

THE SPARTANS did arrive, after the action was over. They were full of admiration for the Athenians and insisted on looking over the site of the battle and the enemy dead. It was the first time they had seen Persian soldiers. What impressed them most was the strange costume of trousers and tunic which the Persians wore. "No wonder they lost," the Spartans mused, and departed for home.

The visitor to Marathon has an excellent vantage point from which to reconstruct the scene when he climbs the great mound behind the Athenian camp, the ashes of their dead. In 1826 Greek Archaeological Service opened the grave and found the bones of men, women and animals which had been sacrificed at the time of the burial. Herodotus tells us that 192 Athenians fell at Marathon and their names were carved in monument stones which were placed on the mound. These no longer remain.

The beach where the Persians brought up their boats onto the shore is now dotted with little houses and taverns. One may now sit here at an outdoor table a few feet from the water, sip resinated wine and discuss what the Persians did wrong.

While Marathon was a great victory, it was hardly decisive. In ten years the Persians came back stronger than ever with the main army under Xerxes himself accompanying the force. The Greek allies voted to make a stand at Thermopylae—a narrow pass about 90 miles north of Athens.

The command of the army was given to the Spartan King Leonidas. He ordered a series of walls or a built in the pass so that the Persians would not be able to make use of their numerical superiority. This worked fine as some Greek traitor pointed out a by-pass to the Persians, and Leonidas decided he must save the main army from encirclement. They were ordered to go south, with he and his Spartans holding the Persians at the pass until the other Greeks should make good their escape.

The Persians charged time after time until there was not a Spartan left alive. But their names

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solation for the desperate Athenians.

In fact, only one other city responded to the call for aid: the small town of Plataea sent a thousand hoplites to be added to the Athenian army of nine thousand.

Herodotus says the Persians numbered 100,000 infantry and 10,000 cavalry. Most historians today believe these numbers result from the lively imagination of the historian, and that actually the two armies were about equal.

The Persians drew up their lines with their backs to the sea. The Athenians under Miltiades held the high ground over which the road to Athens led. After a few hours of looking over the enemy which they passed by, the Persian leader decided on an attack before the Spartans could arrive.

Preceded by a shower of arrows, the Persians advanced. The Athenian center was pierced, but the two ends held firm; then began a forward movement to encircle the enemy. The Persian line was caught in a trap, it began to break up and retreat.

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European Sketchbook Grecian battlegrounds

To address family planning parley

DALLAS, Tex.—A priest-sociologist will discuss the Catholic view on family planning at the convention of Planned Parenthood-World Population opening here April 29.

Father John L. Thomas, S.J., director of the Institute of Social Order at St. Louis (Mo.) University, will take part in a panel discussion May 1 during which the attitudes of religious groups on family planning issues will be presented.

This is believed to be the first time that a Catholic priest has addressed the planned parenthood convention.

Adult education via TV is flourishing in Peru

By FLOYD ANDERSON

AREQUIPA, Peru—A Spanish Jesuit runs a unique adult education school here. He has 2,500 pupils studying under 56 teachers—all on television.

Father Manuel Benavides, S.J., assigned to the Jesuit High School here, was offered a half hour on Channel 2, the No. 1 television channel here.

Dr. Gustav Quinana, manager of the station, was interested in developing educational television—but cautious because he had heard of difficulties involved in this in the United States.

Channel 2 would pay the costs, if Father Benavides would develop the program. He did—and they did, and out of this has come TEPA.

TEPA is Teleescuela Popular de Arequipa—Popular Television Schools of Arequipa. Business firms have donated the 56 television sets, which are located in

Announce speakers for ND ceremony

NOTRE DAME, Ind.—Grayson Kirk, president of Columbia University, and Herman B. Wells, chancellor of Indiana University, will be major speakers at the dedication of the University of Notre Dame Memorial Library here May 7.

Father Theodore M. Hesburgh, S.C., Notre Dame president, said Kirk will address an afternoon academic convocation while Wells will speak at an evening banquet. The educators and two cardinals will be among a group receiving honorary degrees.

Cardinal Eugene Tisserant, dean of the Sacred College of Cardinals, will offer a solemn Pontifical Mass, and Cardinal Albert Meyer, Archbishop of Chicago, will deliver the sermon, highlighting the dedication.

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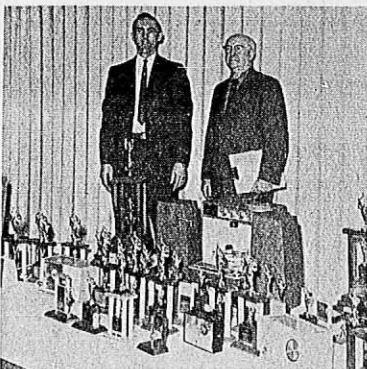
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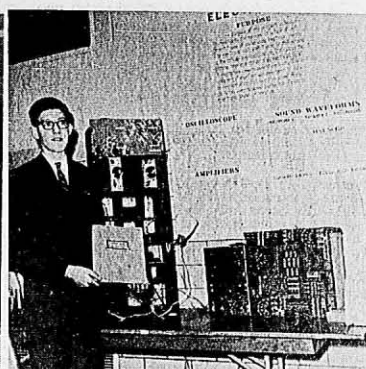
At first annual Archdiocesan Progress Fair



ARCHDIOCESAN PROGRESS FAIR—The first annual Archdiocesan Progress Fair is now history. Approximately 280 exhibits were entered into competition by grade and high school students at Secchia Memorial High School on March 22. Five high schools and 27 grade schools were represented. Shown above with most of the 75 trophies and prizes awarded are Ray Riley, left, coordinator of the event, and J. Earl Owens, grade school chairman. Mr. Riley personally made the wood trophy bases.



LIFE OF MOSES—St. Mary Academy sophomores Patricia Gabriel and Cheryl Clair are shown above with their miniature portrayal of scenes from the life of Moses. The religion category was one of six basic classes of exhibits. Others included: science, social studies, music, art and industrial arts. Co-sponsors of the Progress Fair were Secchia, the Radio Corporation of America and the B & H Tool and Machine Corporation. Each of the sponsors contributed prizes and judges.



YOUTHFUL SCIENTIST—Eighth grader John Peterson of St. Lawrence School, Indianapolis, was one of many science exhibitors. Science drew the largest number of student entries. John's project concerned sound and electricity. Little Flower School and Secchia Memorial High School were awarded the traveling trophies for having the best quality projects. Progress Fair spokesmen indicate that an expansion of the program is planned for next year. (Staff photos by Paul G. Fox)

THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD

Ecumenical greetings — Missionary slain — Council and conversions

The Vatican

♦ Pope Paul VI extended warm Easter greetings to Orthodox Eminent Patriarch Athenagoras of Constantinople as well as to Anglicans and other Christian and non-Christian faiths in his Holy Trinity sermon in the Basilica of St. John Lateran. The Pope said in his sermon that he had chosen to be the celebrant of the day's ceremonies because of the new Constitution on the Liturgy, which seeks to bring the people and the ministers of the altar as close together as possible "in the official and sacramental prayer of the Church itself."

♦ In the dimmed splendor of St. Peter's basilica and in the damp night on Rome's Palatine Hill, Pope Paul led his diocese in his Good Friday commemoration of Christ's Passion and Death. Despite bad weather, an estimated 60,000 Romans gathered in front of the ancient Colosseum and reverently followed the Way of the Cross together with their Bishop, who walked hatless and unprotected during the almost hour-long observance.

♦ The Holy Father celebrated Mass in the parish church of Our Lady of the Olives early on Easter morning. The parish is located in the working class Roman Suburb of Settecamini.

♦ Cardinal Amleto Cicognani, Papal Secretary of State and a close associate of the late Pope John XXIII, has been chosen to head a commission that will erect a statue of the late Pontiff inside St. Peter's basilica. The sculptor for the proposed statue and its location have not been chosen. Such a commission is always ordered by a new Pope after his election.

♦ Pope Paul has sent a personal message of congratulations to Cardinal Eugene Tisserant, Dean of the College of Cardinals, on his 80th birthday. He compared the French Cardinal to a powerful oak tree and expressed his good wishes for many more fruitful years in the Church's service.

♦ The Sacred Roman Rota, high court of appeals, judged 156 of the 616 cases pending before it during 1963. Two hundred cases were removed from the Rota's schedule during that year because of the death of one of the parties to a case, settlement out

of court, inability of the parties to continue the case, incompetence of the court in the matter under litigation, or lapse of time.

♦ The Congregation of Rites met formally to study two miracles attributed to beatified Martyrs of Uganda, thus clearing away a major barricade to the canonization of the 22 martyrs next fall. At the same time, the cardinals of the day's ceremonies advanced the beatification cause of Titus Brandsma, Dutch Carmelite priest and journalist who was put to death by the Nazis in the termination camp at Dachau, Germany, in 1942.

At home

♦ WASHINGTON—Sen. Kenneth B. Keating of New York has called for a national day of prayer for civil rights. Keating said such an observance would underline "the fundamental moral issues involved in this struggle... the importance of our religious heritage to America's commitment to human freedom and individual dignity."

♦ BALTIMORE—In what may be a precedent-setting opinion, the Maryland attorney general ruled that public school facilities may be used by parochial schools for secular education. In his opinion, Thomas B. Finan declared that although there is no constitutional barrier to cooperation between public and parochial schools, specific approval would have to come from the state legislature. The ruling was in response to a request of a Catholic school in Hagerstown, Md., which sought to be included in the county's closed-circuit television network.

♦ ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.—Pope Paul and President Johnson both appealed to Catholic educators here to increase their efforts to overcome ignorance, poverty and disease. The Pope, in a message sent to his behalf to the first annual convention of the National Catholic Educational Association, spoke of the Church's work to overcome poverty and "other ills of our wounded nature" so that men can devote themselves more completely to "the all important duty of caring for their souls." President Johnson, in his greetings to the convention of nearly 12,000 Catholic educators, said that "the plagues of our contem-

porary society" can be made to yield through determination and persistence."

♦ WILLIAMSTON, N.C.—Two Catholic priests, a Protestant minister and a social worker, all from the Boston area, and four Negro girls were arrested here when they sought to be served in a restaurant. They were charged with trespassing after they attempted to buy supper at the Shamrock Restaurant. The Boston group included Fathers Thomas MacLeod, 33, chairman of the Fair Housing Federation of Greater Boston, and John Fitzpatrick, 20, both of St. Brigid's parish, Lexington, Mass.

Abroad

♦ LA PAZ — Bolivia's government has signed an agreement with the Catholic Bishops that

will allow the tax-and duty-free import of goods needed for Catholic welfare work. Church charitable, social and educational activities help close to 400,000 of this impoverished South American nation's 3.6 million people. These include many children who receive extra food at schools in mission areas. A large part of the welfare supplies are sent here by Catholic Relief Services.

♦ BARE-SALAM—The Catholic Bishops of Tanganyika have reached an agreement with Protestant authorities to use the whole Protestant text of the Bible in Swahili, the common language of over eight million East Africans. The Protestant text, in use since 1953, will be published for Catholic use with the incorporation of the deuterocanonical books of the Bible which Protestants generally hold to be

apocryphal, and selected notes and commentary from the "Jerusalem Bible." The latter work, still in progress, is being produced under the direction of Scriptural scholars at the French-conducted Jerusalem Biblical School.

♦ NEW DELHI, India—A Belgian missionary has been killed as a result of anti-Moslem rioting in eastern India. Father Herman Rassechert, S.J., was reported killed by a poison arrow as he attempted to protect Moslem villagers from attacks by Christian tribesmen in the state of Bihar. The primitive tribesmen have been inflamed by persecution of Christians in Moslem-dominated East Pakistan.

♦ KAMPALA, Uganda — All Christian missionaries were expelled from the southern Sudan

because that nation's Moslem-dominated government needed a scapegoat for the failure of its repressive policies, the Sudanese Christian Association has charged. The Kampala branch of the association said in a statement that the missionaries were not the cause of their country's disunity. The real cause, it said, is the government's refusal to recognize the "African identity" of the southerners.

♦ LIVERPOOL — The current slump in conversions to the Church in Britain is a byproduct of the Vatican council and other Christian reunion moves, according to some British Catholics. The upshot, it is felt by respondents of a survey, is that prospective converts feel that reunion is coming soon, so why not wait for it.

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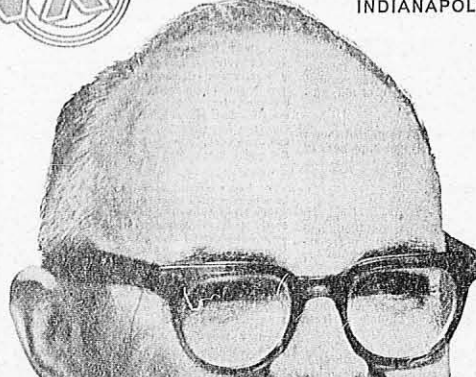
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Comment

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.

Violent spring?

The Negro in America, including Indianapolis, has been wonderfully patient through the year past. It has not been an easy year for patience. . . .

A superbly-organized demonstration in Washington goes largely unappreciated in its deeper meanings. . . . A President slain who calmly had chosen to risk his re-election prospects in the contest for equal rights. . . .

We urgently warn that patience has its limits. We pray that those limits will not be tested by those who either are ignorant of underlying passions or are defiant of them.

This nation managed to stumble through the fiery trial of civil rights in the year past. But no crystal ball is needed to see that the nation this spring is engaged in a desperate race against the raw violence which invariably springs from the perpetuation of raw injustice.

Primarily, proponents of civil rights want action from Congress without further shopkeeper haggling. The House has passed a reasonably satisfactory bill, one gentler in fact to the mythology of "state sovereignty" and "Mrs. Murphy's boarding house" than laws already in effect in Indiana and many other states.

The Senate, however, seems determined to keep the measure blocked until the crocuses and daffodils long since have disappeared, and spring is perhaps a-bloom with outbreaks that will make 1963 seem soft and uneventful in contrast.

A few weeks ago we urged that Senator Dirksen take the decisive leadership role in the upper chamber that was within his grasp. He evidently decided, however, that the senior senator from the Land of Lincoln was better gifted to take the blandly mean role he made famous last year when, asked to comment upon President Kennedy's civil rights speech, he replied: "I was planting flowers in my garden. I didn't hear it."

Dirksen will not have a chance to be so cute again, we fear. We appeal to other, more decisive leaders in the Senate to pass the bill without in any way weakening it. This is the very least they can do, even out of plain expediency. They are involved in a sprint against time, not to mention justice.

Popular outrage against Bull Connor's police dogs in Birmingham a year ago did not settle the matter; Alabama's Governor Wallace even now is trying to show how "Dixie" Indiana is.

Beyond all of that, let every Catholic take to heart the words of Cardinal Joseph Ritter:

"Racial injustice is a sin. . . . For anyone to go to the altar and receive the Body and Blood of Christ with bitterness in his heart, with hatred in his heart for his fellow men—this certainly would be a sacrilege and a great insult to Christ."

And he added:

"It is a disgrace that . . . the civil rights of millions of our fellow citizens have to be formally proposed and voted upon by our legislative bodies. It is time that each and every Christian speak and act forthrightly in this matter."

Cardinal Ritter said that nearly a year ago. The time now has grown inflammably late.

Airing the closet

Senator William Fulbright of Arkansas plays a profoundly valuable role in the national establishment. Although no fool, he dares to rush where timid angels of conformity fear to tread.

Fulbright's specialty is to think, and even endorse, the allegedly "unthinkable" about foreign policy. That is what the Senate's foreign relations committee chairman did the other day in a major speech.

Today he has lumps on his head to show that cliché lovers don't surrender easily and that people who abhor fresh thought will fight to go on breathing the stateness of their closets.

We do not necessarily agree, point by point, with specific proposals made by the senator in his speech. But we certainly disagree with his critics who now are charging him with "surrender to the Communists on the installment plan."

Fulbright's major point was that America embraces "old myths in the face of new realities."

This is true. The present administration, as those since the early days of the Truman administration, clings to taboo thinking. The last era of genuine creativeness in foreign policy dates back nearly two decades, when it was decided to combat Stalin's expansionism with a system of aid, alliances, and military action where necessary.

That policy, with minor variations, has remained sacrosanct—unless one cares to dignify the trigger-happiness of the Far Right as a policy.

Meanwhile, the world has changed.

Soviet Russia and Red China—the former now a "have" nation by erstwhile standards, the latter an ambitious and irresponsible "have-not" nation—are at the point of breaking Russia every day. It is under how, I do go to Mass every day and to confession frequently and to Communion when I am sure I can.

Here may be a major historical turning point which the United States can employ to its advantage and humanity's advantage. But it can do so only in a climate of fresh thinking.

And that is the great virtue of the country's Fulbrights—whether they be right or wrong on specific proposals. They drag us out of our cliché-cluttered closet, air the place, and force us to face up to new possibilities.

93.5 million pets

Back in our childhood days, we used to marvel at the non-professional skill an elderly man in our neighborhood had with sick or injured pets.

When Old Shep came limping home, Tabby had eye trouble, or a favorite pigeon made a landing with a crippled wing some evening, you knew just where to go. It was something to see the total trust the old man could command from an injured and sometimes irritable animal; and our hearts would skip a beat when we were assured, say, that

Shep would be back on his feet in a day or two for more war with sassy squirrels.

We turned our thoughts to him the other day, when we came across a little item pointing out that there are now around 93.5 million pets in the United States—dogs, cats, birds, fish, and a few less common varieties.

The old, self-styled "vet" of our childhood never lived to see this pet "population explosion." He passed away long before and numerous breeds of dogs appeared to capture the family's fancy; before the standard dime store goldfish found himself in the company of exotic tropical friends; before the canary had to share his perch with para-

keets and other songsters; and before hamsters, baby alligators, and monkeys moved into the nation's households.

We recall now that the old "doctor" used to charge us a kind of fee. He "checked" us, quite simply, never to forget that these were God's creatures.

We recall, too, a line the French Catholic novelist Leon Bloy once gave one of his characters: "I love animals because I love God and profoundly revere what He has made."

It is an attitude we would do well to inculcate in our children particularly. The care and feeding of pets should be sublimated . . . and not equated with such responsibilities as picking up clothes and toys.

QUESTION BOX

Asks Church stand on original sin

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. Will you please explain the Church's attitude regarding the occurrence of original sin? How do Adam and Eve fit in with the evolutionary concept? Would not most humans, in our present state of development, have sinful qualities irrespective of Adam and Eve?

A. The doctrine of original sin rests on the fact that God created the first man and woman in an elevated state of personal friendship with Himself. They were not mere human beings; they shared in God's life and happiness, as his adopted children. They did not merely live on earth; they lived in the Paradise of Eden, a place where God dwelt in special manner with them.

However, they did not yet see God in all His glory and goodness. They did not have the Beatific Vision, which we all await in heaven. Such full view of God would have made sin impossible for them. They had to live by faith in God. And their faith did not sustain them when trial came. God wanted them to be like Himself, to share His nature in grace; but they chose to seek their own way of resembling God; they would know and choose good and evil for themselves.

Beyond this general rebellion, induced by pride and unwillingness, we do not know what type of sin our first parents committed. The fruit of the tree of the knowledge of good and evil is merely a symbol. However, we do know the sweeping effects of their sin: they lost Paradise—were driven out of Eden. They no longer enjoyed God's close personal friendship. His adoption as children.

God's special gifts to Adam and Eve, gifts which had raised them above their natural status as human beings, were lost to the human race. God had planned that these gifts would be transmitted by way of inheritance—not in a natural, physical way, but very much as our souls come to us from God by way of inheritance. Many of the special gifts of Adam and Eve were lost to the human race forever: e.g. immunity from passions and from death. But the greatest gift of all, sanctifying grace, God planned to restore to us through the second Adam, our Lord Jesus Christ.

Our solidarity in Adam caused us to lose grace, and so to be born in sin; but our solidarity in Jesus Christ causes us to regain grace, and to be restored to God's love and friendship, to be adopted again as children of the Father. St. Paul states it in these words: "Therefore at all, sanctifying grace, God planned to restore to us through the second Adam, our Lord Jesus Christ."

Natural man, created with a natural destiny, would have had sinful qualities irrespective of the sin of his first parents; but no such natural man was ever created. Adam and Eve were created with supernatural destiny—life with God in heaven—and they were given the means of attaining their purpose. If they had kept all of God's original gifts we would have had a different world. Free from sin. But they lost them; so we are born into the world with a supernatural destiny, but with no means to attain it. Except for the Redemption we would be more hopeless than natural man could ever have been.

The religious doctrine of Adam's sin and its effects on us has no direct connection with the concept of evolution. It is quite possible that the bodies of Adam and Eve did develop from lower animal forms and were given human souls by God. The story of their sin remains the same.

The scientific theory—called polygenesis—that the first parents of the human were not just one couple, but many—possibly evolving at various times in different parts of the world—would require a different theological explanation of the fall of man. But this is only a theory, and Pope Pius XII told us in his encyclical Human Development that we should not accept it.

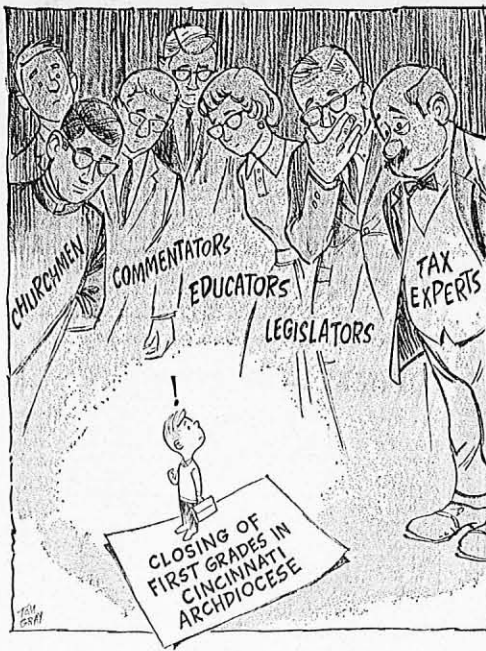
Q. Why do Catholics refrain from eating meat on Fridays?

A. We do it for love of our Lord Jesus Christ who died on Friday for love of us. We do it as an act of penance and self-denial, that our life sacrifice may be united with His great Sacrifice, and be acceptable to God the Father as a reparation for our sins. We do it in obedience to the Church of Jesus Christ: in early days her children developed a custom of abstaining from meat on Friday, so uniform and general that it gradually became a law.

Q. I am a married woman in my late forties, and have been married about twenty years, but am constantly tormented by bad thoughts. Sometimes they nearly drive me insane trying to fight them. I never know where I stand. I see other people go to Communion every day and wonder how I do go to Mass every day and to confession frequently and to Communion when I am sure I can.

A. You should be going to Communion every day, and less frequently to confession. For you as a married woman, there is no sin in those thoughts you have. Quit fighting them. Be casual about that, and you will be a much better wife. They do not detract from your love for your husband; they are rather a part of that love. You are scrupulous, of course; try to relax.

MAN OF THE HOUR



SOCIAL REFORM

Another 'kitchen theologian' writes

By WILLIAM J. SMITH, S.J.

Some months ago I reprinted in this column a letter from a mother of twelve children which had appeared originally in the Liguorian Magazine. It was originally entitled, "A Letter to a Theologian" and to my mind it was a classic of its kind. A half dozen other publications reprinted the letter after we had called attention to it. It would be impossible to capture the spirit of that communication as it was penned by the mother of these twelve children and cannot simply, Mrs. M.P. The concluding paragraphs ran as follows:

"What you ought to tell us constantly, my theologian, is that we cannot find peace in trying to escape the burden, in trying to find ways and means of evading the cross. What we have to realize is that for some of us this is precisely how we are to save ourselves, by grasping the cross more firmly the heavier it becomes."

"You do such a thorough job of spiritual advice with priests, sisters and others in religious orders. But I really think you haven't given us the spiritual guidance we need in our specific vocation. You have been content with drawing the line as to where we would break God's law. But why haven't you given us more guidance in learning God's love?"

"After all, if it were not for us, there would be no priests or sisters or theologians."

In commenting upon Mrs. M.P.'s letter, I had written "Both the theologian and the Mrs. M.P.'s of America would profit from a full-length book by the author of this letter to the Liguorian. With twelve kids to minister to, how would he find the time? Perhaps God may provide."

The magazine A.C.T., published in Chicago, reprinted the article in its March, 1964 edition. A brief note of deep spiritual insight from Mrs. A.F.D. Kirkwood, Missouri, came to us in response to this reprint. It complements the letter of Mrs. M.P. and raises another phase of the problem for the teaching theologian. I simply reprints it here without comment. It ran:

"Dear Father Smith: 'Now, in all humility, may I pray that God will enlighten you. Your very last sentence spoiled the hope I had that you really understood. Perhaps God may provide.' Very nice, but this is

exactly what we've been taught since the first grade.

"Here I am, the mother of five children under six years of age—doing my Christian duty, living the way God wants me to, and God is NOT providing—just because I do these things. NOT! It takes work, faith, work, hope, love and more work. Blood, sweat and tears—! By the good grace of God, I know this, but shouldn't I have been taught this— somewhere along the line."

"No, Father Smith, God may not provide a way for Mrs. M.P. to write a book—but He'll help her, if she provides a way."

Sincerely yours, Mrs. J.F.D."

Opinions

War on poverty

To the Editor:

As a city editor and outgoing president of a local Chamber of Commerce, I would like to compliment you on your recent articles and editorials on the "war on poverty."

Unfortunately, we often don't take the time to analyze situations or we find it so difficult to break with traditional ways of looking at situations that we don't really accomplish that which we say we would like to see accomplished.

Your editorial in the Criterion for March 27, would no doubt seem most radical to the Indianapolis Star. However, there most certainly needs to be other voices raised in the capital city besides that of the Star. Either the editorial writers of the Star do not

understand what makes our economy tick today, or they are ostriches with their heads stuck in the sand.

We do need some down-to-earth, logical thinking on many of today's problems, and I feel like what you've been saying represents the kind of thoughts the general public has about poverty. It does not represent the thinking of the Star's editorial writers who shrug their shoulders and say poverty is bound to be with us always.

I have put in considerable thought on this problem of employment, and I wrote an editorial which our paper published, asking this question: "How Many Jobs Will Lawrence County Capitalists Provide?"

You know, so often times, the term capitalist isn't put on a (Continued on page 9)

YOUR WORLD AND MINE

Sudan is launched on genocide course

By DR. GARY MACEOIN

DAR-ES-SALAAM, March 30—Official discrimination of non-Moslem citizens in Iraq and Egypt is an exercise in brotherly love as compared with the attitude and actions of the military dictatorship in the Sudan. Some four million of the twelve million inhabitants of an area one-third the size of the United States, which stretches south from Egypt along the Nile nearly to the equator, are the victims of organized persecution fulfilling the definition of genocide as condemned by the United Nations.

The Sudan illustrates one of the unhappy results of European domination in Africa. As a consequence, in many cases, completely unrelated populations were here grouped together for administrative convenience as a single political unit. When the colonial power withdrew, the bigger group took control of the political state. It then proceeded to create unity by imposing on the minority its language, culture and religion.

Northern Sudan has eight million people who form a cohesive group, Moslem by religion, Arab by culture and language. Living for centuries at the point of meeting of the Arab and Black African worlds, they form a clearly definable racial group, brown in color and exhibiting characteristics of both strains.

Nomads and traders from time immemorial, their character reflects the parched desert and blazing sun. Suspicious by nature and hostile to strangers, they find it natural that the strong should dictate to the weak. Freedom of expression is unknown. If they had suspected that I was a newswoman, I could not have got a visa, still less the special pass issued by the Interior Ministry in Khartoum to enable me to visit the closed districts in the south.

It is easy to build up their emotional tensions to a fever level, especially during Ramadan when the Moslem goes from dawn to sundown without food or drink for an entire month. The fast is a remarkable test of fervor and dedication, but unfortunately inspired as a rule by fanaticism and superstition rather than by spiritual concepts of the Koran.

Southern Sudan's four million inhabitants are tribal Africans living at a still more primitive level. They speak a variety of non-Arab languages and are Negro by race. Most of them are Animists or ancestor worshippers, with about a quarter million Christians. Their history, culture and aspirations are totally unrelated to those of the north.

Under the colonial administration, the south served as a source of cheap unskilled labor for the north. At the same time, it was protected from penetration by a system of permits controlling the movement south of Arab traders. The independent Khartoum government continues to exploit the cheap labor, but it began in 1956 and has continued with increasing harshness a program to settle northerners in the towns of the south and to give them control of all aspects of life.

The education system built by the missions was seized without compensation. The Arab language was made official everywhere, and the schools were in large part converted into religious schools for the teaching of Islam. Even funds contributed by international agencies and the United States aid program have been similarly diverted. Pressure on the Sudanese graduates by the government to work for both Catholics and Protestants were expelled in 1962 and 1963, and the process has been completed by the mass expulsion of the remaining three hundred missionaries this year.

The quarter million Christians scattered in an area as big as Texas have probably no more than twenty Sudanese priests to care for them. Some Sudanese priests are in jail, and several have fled the country to avoid arrest. Very few educated Africans remain in the South. Many thousands are in jail and even more thousands are in exile. The others have been moved by the government to the north, where they are isolated from their people and from each other.

The government has stubbornly refused to admit a committee of enquiry named by the International Commission of Jurists, with headquarters at Geneva. The facts, however, are too enormous to be concealed. Yet world opinion remains strangely unmoved by one of the most glaring of the many current violations of human rights.

(Question Box Continued)

Q. When and why was Roman added to the title of the Catholic Church?

A. The title "Roman" was imposed on the Catholic Church by the Anglicans, beginning in the latter part of the sixteenth century. In general Catholics did not accept it willingly, because they objected to the implication that there were different branches of the Catholic Church, e.g. English, Roman and Greek.

Q. Recently a past state chaplain of the American Legion died, and not long ago a past national chaplain. There was no mention of military services for either. Does the Church allow military services for their clergyman?

A. Yes, I have often seen a military guard of honor at the church, and a military salute at the grave.



THE YARDSTICK

The lay apostolate in a secular world

By MSGR. GEORGE HIGGINS

The 1964 President's Conference of the National Council of Catholic Men, which was held in Washington, March 19-22, laid great stress on the role of the diocesan men's council in the social apostolate of the Church...



Another way of saying the same thing is that Catholic lay organizations in the field of social reform should not be thought of as a substitute for trade unions, employers' organizations, professional associations, political parties, or what have you. On the contrary, the effectiveness of a Catholic lay organization in the social apostolate should be measured, normally, not so much by the scope of its own action programs in the field of social reform, but rather by the involvement of its members in the above mentioned secular organizations and by their success in helping these secular organizations to develop more effective programs of their own.

This is not to say, of course, that Catholic lay organizations should not carry on any action programs, under their own auspices, in the field of social reform, but merely to suggest, as noted above, that their primary role is that of helping to prepare their members for more effective action in the secular world.

My reason for stressing this point is that traditionally there has too often been a tendency to think of the lay apostolate almost exclusively in terms of membership in a Catholic organization, and a parallel tendency to judge the effectiveness of its apostolate in secular society.

By the same token, some Catholics who have a tendency to try to monopolize the time and energy of their members instead of encouraging them to think of their membership in Catholic lay organizations as a preparation for more effective service in the secular world.

Perhaps one reason for this is that the lay apostolate has too often been thought of almost exclusively as a peculiarly religious apostolate related to and directed by the hierarchy.

The inadequacy of such a limited concept of the layman's involvement in the apostolate of the Church was pointed out very forcefully during the second session of Vatican Council II by Archbishop Mark McGrath, an auxiliary of Panama City, in a speech entitled "The Responsible Layman in the World."

The text of this remarkable speech is now available in English in a new book entitled "Council Speeches of Vatican II" (Doubleday, Garden City, N.Y., \$1.25). I recommend it very highly.

Bishop McGrath reminded the Fathers of the Council that "the whole Christian life of the layman is not summed up in his relationship to the apostolate of the hierarchy, even though this coloration is very important in what they are directly or indirectly religious in the highest importance, especially in our area where the layman is often, actually, many laymen, indeed most of them by far have no time or energy to devote to the apostolate of the hierarchy either on account of their poverty or because of their vocation to secular tasks."

"Indeed, most of them are busy the whole time with so-called worldly affairs. There are certain essential values in all these things and the layman is obliged in conscience to perform his task in accordance with the moral law. But, for this he rarely needs the intervention of the hierarchy. His properly-formed conscience is all he needs to act prudently, and the task of the clergy is to form that conscience according to the mind of Christ rather than to make every judgment for the layman. . . . In other words, there is no reason for a Christian civilization to be ecclesiastical, much less clerical."

In fairness to the National Council of Catholic Men, I should point out, in conclusion, that its officers and staff members not only agree with the general point of view expressed by Bishop McGrath, but are doing everything they possibly can to sell it to their affiliated organizations.

Within recent weeks, for example, Mr. Martin Work, the capable and far-sighted executive director of NCCM, wrote as follows in a syndicated article on laymen and the Council entitled "The Disorganized Layman": "The primary task of the layman is in the temporal order. . . . We need to re-think the function and structure of lay organizations in the United States. . . . We need to concentrate less on organizational activities and more on training and forming and programming for the free lay apostolate in secular society. We need fewer organizations 'directed' by priests and more laymen 'formed' by priests."

In summary, Mr. Work concluded, what is needed today is "a lay apostolate oriented towards the temporal realities, formed for its task in the world as well as in the Church; laymen committed as individuals, and standing directly before God; laymen conscious of their role in the drive towards unity, both secular and religious."

Well said—very well said, indeed.

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NURSING ALUMNAE DANCE—The Alumnae Association of St. Vincent's School of Nursing will sponsor a dance at the Slovenian National Home, W. 10th and Holmes Aves., Indianapolis, on Saturday, April 4, starting at 9 p.m. Theme of the event is "April Showers." Tickets, at \$3.50 per couple, are available at the door. Chairman is Mrs. Anne Moon, above left, assisted by committee members Mrs. Verletta Jackson, center, and Mrs. Ronda Brandom. (Staff photo)

Stresses council's interest in good art

URBANA, Ill. — The Roman Catholic Church has "a deep, durable interest" in art, labor to know it better, and hopes to employ it more fully for its liturgical settings and ceremonies, a priest-scholar declared here.

Father Anthony Lauck, C.S.C., head of the Notre Dame University art department and director of the university gallery, said "artists should realize that they are esteemed by the princes and priests of the Church, that the constitutions of the Second Vatican Council should bring courage to them, and hope for more beauty on the facades and walls of the new house of God."

FATHER LAUCK, a native of Indianapolis, spoke on "What the Vatican Council Had to Say About Art" at the biennial Christocentric Arts Festival, a national exhibition of religious paintings, sculpture and crafts by contemporary American artists at the University of Illinois.

Through the centuries, the Church was always a patron of the arts, Father Lauck declared. "Indeed," he said, "she tries to be its patron even today, although with less success. Still, the council wanted to make it clear that she is trying."

In its constitution on the liturgy, he said, "the council was recommending, without specific terms, an art which is modest and simple. In its chapter on sacred music, pride of place is given to Gregorian chant. This is a simple melodic form of music that reminds some of us of the folk art of Illinois."

Prelate releases painting for Fair

TOLEDO, Spain—Cardinal Enrique Pla y Deniel of Toledo, Primate of Spain, has given his permission for removal of El Greco's most celebrated painting from St. Thomas' church here to the Spanish Pavilion at the New York World's Fair.

The canvas depicting "The Burial of the Count of Orgaz" had been removed in 1930 and has been removed from the church only once—two times three decades ago.

Plans to take the 24-by-15 foot painting out of the country have aroused controversy throughout Spain.

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WHAT OF THE DAY

Criticizes farm subsidies

By REV. JOHN DORAN

The Congress of the United States reminded itself and us recently that government hand-outs begin, but do not end.

The Administration forced through a farm subsidy bill at the cost of the taxpayer about a billion to support the price of wheat and cotton. It even subsidized tobacco while the Surgeon General was groaning about its bad effect on American lungs.

The poor livestock men didn't get what they wanted, because they were not wise enough to ask for a subsidy, but rather for a limitation of foreign beef imports. I guess they just didn't realize that Congress is not in business to limit the amount of money made by foreigners in this country, but only to spend American money.

When one remembers that only the minor part of this subsidy money goes to individual farmers and the major part goes to corporate farmers, one finds it hard to grow very enthusiastic about all this subsidizing of farm prices. This is a gravy train from which you and I ladle out our fannies to the farmers of the land. Be they rich or be they poor, it doesn't matter. What matters is that they vote.

This has gone on for decades now, and will continue. The original idea was to protect the farmer during the depression from producing more than could be profitably sold. Limitations of planting were accepted, and then a subsidy to assure the farmer of a certain price for his crop was assured.

Father Lauck said artists are best qualified to interpret, through their own works, the regulations of the Vatican constitution.

"Just as the ancient Gordian knot was solved not by laborious untying but by the swift stroke of the sword, so I suspect the knotty problem of art in the Church may be solved," he said. "Not the rationale and verbiage of us, who try to interpret the rule, but the sure strokes of talent and genius will effectively break the knots and bring beauty to the Church."

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New stamp issue VATICAN CITY—The Vatican post office will issue (April 22) a new series of stamps commemorating the opening of the Vatican pavilion at the New York World Fair. The series includes four values—15, 50, 100 and 250 lire—and three designs: a portrait of Pope Paul VI, Michelangelo's "The Pietà," and a detail of the face of Our Lady from the Pietà.

India: Running Water For A Hospital You've seen pictures of people in India carrying water from a village well. How many have you seen carrying water from a 170 major and 670 minor operations in a hospital and for the other needs of 20,000 out-patients and 2,200 in-patients? The Holy Father's Mission Aid for the Oriental Church has asked us to help them install running water in this place which aids both Christians and Hindus. There is no other hospital within ten miles distance. A new and permanent source of water has been discovered near the building but pipe, sanitary fittings, pumps and motors are needed. The Sacred Congregation of the Oriental Rites has asked us to give this request special attention. Your donations of \$1, \$5 or even more will soon make this project a completed one. Would some like to make it a MEMORIAL GIFT?

UNEASY LIES THE HEAD that wears a new Easter bonnet. Compliments must be thoughtful and tactful. . . . Be assured it will go to feed the hungry, care for the sick, aged and orphans. We are able to help where the Holy Father thinks the need is greatest.

CONGRATULATIONS. Father Andrew Rogosz, our former assistant, has been made a Proto-priest by the Holy See at a ceremony at St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York City, on the 25th anniversary of his ordination. His many friends will be delighted. KINDLY REMEMBER OUR PRIESTS WITH YOUR MASS STIPENDS, OTTEN THEIR SOLE SUPPORT.

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Edited by the Cleric Seminars of West Baden College

The decision

Every one of us has a vocation to something; to incarnate Christ in the way and at the place and time God has chosen. And anyone who is about to decide that vocation should be prepared to do so, not precisely because of his own likes or dislikes, preferences or prejudices, but rather because, having examined the matter, he is honestly convinced that his decision represents what God wants him to do. This is the ultimate guiding norm.

Fundamentally a vocation is a choice between God and the world. This is not the same as a choice between the religious life and the lay life. I accept my vocation if I sincerely open myself to God's call; if I try seriously to find out His will and do it. I reject it if I decide to follow my own liking first and then do God's will in that. This is compromise, and God gets the short end of it, in fact, whatever is "left over" of my life after I do what I want.

CYO camp reservations total 700

About 700 reservations have been received for the coming CYO camping season, CYO officials announced this week. This represents about 10% of capacity. There are still openings in all levels at the present time, but this situation is expected to change soon, particularly with regard to the earlier weeks.

THE CAMPING SEASON encompasses 16 weeks for girls at Camp Christina, beginning June 14; four weeks for girls at Rancho Framessa beginning June 14; and six weeks for boys at Rancho Framessa beginning July 12. Also the Pioneer Village - designed mainly for Boy Scouts - will be in operation for five weeks, beginning July 19.

One of the features of this year's program is an experimental two-week session for girls at Camp Christina beginning June 14. The girls attending this tandem session will be provided with free bus transportation to Indianapolis at the close of the camping period.

THE CYO PROGRAM at the two camps includes spiritual, social, educational and athletic aspects, highlighted by daily Communion Mass, handicraft, daily campfire, varied outdoor sports and horseback riding. The weekly fee for all one-week camp sessions is \$21. A deposit of \$10 must accompany the reservation. These may be obtained through the parish or from the CYO Office, 1202 W. 16th St., Indianapolis, Ind.

6 from Providence win tuition grants

LOUISVILLE, Ky. - Six seniors at Our Lady of Providence High School, Clarksville, are among 70 high school seniors to be named winners of Mother Rose Meagher Awards by Catherine Spalding College here.

Recipients of the financial awards, which range from a token \$50 to full amount of tuition (\$500), are: Lynn Ballard, Jeffersonville; Paula Bergay, New Albany; Sandra Kahl, New Albany; Margaret Krutz, Floyd Knobs; Bonnie Smith, Jeffersonville; and Patricia Wichter, Clarksville. Also included in the awards was Julia Peters, of Clarksville, who attends Presentation Academy in Louisville.

In the second instance God and religion are crowded out of the outside of my life in the first they penetrate everything. A dedicated life, a vocation followed, is a religious life—even if it is a layman's.

A Vocation is not only a single choice, the determination of how I am to spend my life. It is not over in an instant. It is a choice made over and over in every act I perform. If I choose to serve God, everything I do says "Yes" to Him.

A vocation is a free choice, an act of my own deliberate will. At the same time it is something real and objective: God creates it, and I, because of this, it can support me in the moment of darkness, temptation, and doubt. God has chosen me for this particular state, and this knowledge gives me strength. Yet it is not like a mold which I must grow to fit; it is like a handstone which grows with me, in me.

Happiness for each of us, then is not a goal, but a by-product of the task God has given us. What He calls us to may not, in itself, attract us; yet it is precisely that which is most in accord with the deepest levels of our being. It is our only way to peace. But remember, vocation is not a general thing, a kind of pigeonhole into which God strikes us, regardless of our shape and size. A vocation is the most individual thing in the world, and its boundaries are the contours of our own unique life. And so accepting a vocation is not like "choosing a career"; it is wholly personal, like getting married. You marry not because marriage is a good thing or because you think you have a talent for it, but because you are loved. So too with the priesthood or the religious life.

ONE FURTHER note regarding the different states of life. All are possible for us; God stands behind all three. One, however, is mine. There are three signs of a religious or priestly vocation: wanting it, being able to do it (intellectually, physically, spiritually), being accepted into it.

As far as the married or single life is concerned, one thing seems most important because it is so often overlooked. Just as with the priesthood or religious life, in order to make a decision about marriage or a single life, there must be positive reasons for choosing it. The decision, then, is up to you.

Prayer of confidence: (Cardinal John Henry Newman).

God has created me to do His some definite service; He has committed some work to me which He has not committed to another. I have my mission—I may never know it in this life, but I shall be told in the next. I am a link in a chain, a bond of connection between persons. He has not created me for nothing; I shall do good; I shall do His work; therefore I will trust Him. Whatever, wherever I am, I cannot be thrown away. If I am in sickness, my sickness may serve Him; if I am in sorrow, my sorrow may serve Him. He knows what He is about. He may take away my friends. He may throw me among strangers. He may make me feel desolate, make my spirits sink, hide my future from me—still He knows what He is about.

Dance scheduled at Connersville

CONNERSVILLE, Ind.-St. Gabriel's Junior CYO will host a Richmond Dancery spring dance on Sunday, April 5, from 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. The affair will be held in the St. Gabriel's gymnasium. Admission will be 50 cents a person. CYO membership cards will be required.



THREE-TIME CHAMPIONS—St. Margaret Mary of Terre Haute, established a new mark for CYO dramatics on March 27 at Chartrand High School when this group won the parish's third consecutive championship in the Serious Division of the Junior One Act Play Contest. In addition to the award trophy for the winning play, Mary White (front row, second from right) was named Outstanding Actress for the Serious Division, an accolade she won previously in 1962. Shown with the talented thespians are Father Joseph McNally, Priest Moderator (back row, left), and Mrs. George Mayrose (front row, right), who has directed all three winning efforts. The winning play was "The Wall," considered as one of the most ambitious productions ever undertaken by a CYO dramatic group.



SERIOUS DIVISION RUNNERS-UP—For the second year in a row, St. Gabriel of Connersville went runner-up honors in the Serious Division of the Junior One Act Play Contest. Their production of "The Long Silence" received one first place vote and two second place votes in losing to defending champion St. Margaret Mary of Terre Haute. Second place, however, is a considerable honor in the tightly-contested CYO dramatics competition, and the Connersville group picked up some added distinction when Bob Heinenman (third from right) was named Outstanding Actor for the Serious Division. Shown with the group are Director Tom Brendel (left) and Priest Moderator Father John Harter (second from left).

Speakers announced for CYO Convention

The Roger Graham Memorial Award program will be presented at the banquet to the outstanding Junior CYO boy and girl in the Archdiocese.

Panel discussions on Saturday (the convention's main working day) and Sunday afternoon will cover such topics as: "The Role of Christian Youth in Race Relations," "Today's Music," "Youth and Parish Worship," and "The Impact of the CYO—What It Can Do For You." Special workshops will treat of the four aspects of the CYO program.

DELEGATES from parishes outside of Indianapolis are recommended that today (Friday) is the deadline for turning in registrations to the respective CYO Deans or Directors for forwarding to the CYO Office in Indianapolis. Request-for-housing cards should be e-mailed to the registration blank.

Registration fee is \$6.00 per person, if paid by April 6. Those who register after this date will be assessed a fee of \$6.50. The CYO Office has asked that each Deans/Director submit the names of two delegates—one to serve on the nomination committee and the other to serve on the resolutions committee.

Chartrand students to present comedy

Chartrand High School students will present Jean Kerr's three-act comedy "Jenny Kissed Me" in the school auditorium at 7:45 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, April 4 and 5.

Directed by Sister Ann Monica, S.P., a double cast will be featured. Lead roles in the Saturday night production will be taken by Andrew Wyrobek, John Jaffe, Karen Clark, Mike Kuebel and Barbara Bates.

Sunday night's cast will include: Tom Pickard, Kenny Kerr, Ruth Peaper, Mike Maher and Mary Bea Shore.

Tickets are available at the door. Free baby-sitting service will be provided for parents who bring young children.

High school press parley is scheduled at Woods

ST. MARY-OF-THE-WOODS, Ind.—Pencil and printer's ink will spark discussion for Archdiocesan high school journalists at the Fourth Biennial High School Press Conference sponsored by St. Mary-of-the-Woods College, on Saturday, April 11, on the college campus.

Conducted by St. Mary's journalism department, the day-long event is under the general chairmanship of students Miss Rosemary Messenger, New Albany, Ind., and Miss Patricia Kritzis, Munster, Ind.

Approximately 200 journalists and their advisors expected to participate represent high schools from Indiana, Illinois and Washington, D.C. Both public and parochial schools have been invited.

THE OPENING session, at 9:30 a.m., (some time) will feature Msgr. James P. Conroy, associate editor of the youth section for Our Sunday Visitor, St. Louis, Mo., drama and book editor Henry Butler of The Indianapolis Times will address the final general session at 3:30 p.m. At this meeting Sister Mary Gregory, S.P., chairman of the Woods journalism department, will confer awards on winners entered in the contest run in conjunction with the conference.

Highlighting this year's conference will be two panels on writing for high school journalism staffs to put in use.

Morning panelists include: Miss Diane McShane, women's news and feature editor for the North-west Indiana-Calamet edition of The Chicago Tribune, Gary, Ind.; David Mammeyer of The Indianapolis News; and Douglas Wetherolt of the Information Bureau, Indiana State College, Terre Haute, Ind.

Afternoon panelists are: Sister M. Georgia, S.C.C., journalism advisor at Bishop Noll Institute,

Hammond, Ind.; Charles Cremer, news administrator for WTHI-TV, Terre Haute, Ind.; and Michael Kiefer, editor of The Ball State News, Ball State Teachers College, Muncie, Ind., and immediate past president of the Indiana Collegiate Press Association.

PROFESSIONAL journalists presiding over individual sessions throughout the day include: Frank Persell, of the Hopkey Engraving Co., Indianapolis; George Gill of The Courier-Journal city staff, Louisville, Ky.; Louis Belden, associate professor of journalism at Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wis.; and Frank Lodge, photographer for The Sunday Courier and Press, Evansville.

High school delegates will dine with speakers and advisors in the College Dining Room at 12:30. Conference registration fees include \$1.50 plus \$1.00 for the luncheon.

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'BEST BAND IN THE LAND'—This smartly-attired group is the new champion of the Band-Orchestra competition at the recent CYO Catholic Instrumental Music Contest, the Holy Trinity Band. The West-siders won the nod of the judges at the Contest Festival by a narrow margin over runner-up St. Pius X. It was the second championship plaque won by Holy Trinity in the three years of the group competition, by the way. Shown with the band are the Director, Sister Jeanette, O.S.F. (left) and Student Director Margaret Ann Trauner (front row, fourth from right).

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FAMILY CLINIC

She's angry at her pastor

By JOHN J. KANE, Ph.D. My pastor has rejected my son as an altar boy although he had served for five years. He was getting rid of tall boys, but my son is not very tall. I am so angry I can scarcely write. When I am home alone I cry about it. I can't go to my church anymore. How can I overcome my feelings toward my pastor.

have been attracted to the priest-hood as a result of being acolytes. But your son has been an altar boy for five years. He must have realized that eventually he would be replaced. In fact, you might look upon his replacement as an opportunity for another boy. I enjoy this privilege, and thus your joy could now be shared with another child. Unfortunately, you seem to view it as a personal slight and this poses some questions about your attitudes toward your son, your pastor and your own lack of maturity.

er when her young child stubs his toe on a piece of furniture? Some immediately kick or hit the furniture. If it is bad, they may even injure her child. This seems at least silly but really it is more serious than that. The behavior of this type teaches the child that he is blameless for what happened to him. It is always the fault of somebody or something else. Later, when a boy doesn't make the team, it is the coach's fault; when he flunks a course, it is the teacher's fault. It is perhaps the most certain way to teach utter irresponsibility.

Mothers who do this are really overprotecting their children. They are consciously or unconsciously trying to make their children completely dependent upon them. They handle them with the silver spoon. They simply need to have a child grow up because that means growing away from such dependence. They need more than criticism. They need understanding.

Within the personality of these women there is usually an unmet need for love and affection. They may have denied it for themselves, or they may never have obtained it from a husband. But the need will be there, and it can be met rather readily by keeping boys and girls, even young women, children to be mothered.

This satisfies the mother at least until the child rebels and then there is a dismal scene and a psychological parting of the ways. Sometimes the children do not rebel. In this case they never grow up, they never mature and later help injure their mother when, if indeed, they ever marry.

Of course, most mothers, and fathers too, feel a deep pride in their offspring and tend to think of them as something of a race. But this is usually mixed with a bit of cold reality that can show up when the chips are down. Immature parents love their children too much, they love them as if they were perfect. They are not yet ready to face this. They are not yet ready to face you, your son and your relationship with your pastor.

Your attitude toward your pastor is largely the result of your feelings of overprotection toward your son. You are making him a scapegoat because you have not made you face reality. By dismissing your son as an altar boy you are saying that he is not growing up. After all, he has been on the altar for five years. You are not yet ready to face this. You are not yet ready to face you, your son and your relationship with your pastor.

When misunderstandings arise between pastors and people, it is usually a good idea to talk them over. So long as each party remains uncommunicative, all sorts of weird rumors and half-truths can flourish. The longer the time period between the misunderstanding and the effort to dismiss it, the greater the hurt may become. (At times, of course, it is wise to put off discussion temporarily if one is quite emotionally upset.)

One indication of immaturity is the tendency to overrespond to adult's remarks. Men or women who are crisis prone or who are in a panic button at the merest prospect of disturbance. They likewise have a habit of overreacting. This is, of looking in on themselves too much. This results from their being too self-centered. They literally cringe with self-pity.

Throughout life all of us are going to undergo some fairly severe crises—real crises that result in intense suffering and disappointment.

Under these circumstances people may for a time become sorely distressed, give in to tears and depression. But the immature person literally dies a thousand deaths because he or she makes the most trivial trials a major catastrophe.

The mother who is gravely overprotective and immature may require counseling. Some may be able to help themselves by participating in the kinds of activities that take them out of themselves, that give them a new perspective on life. One of the best ways to begin is to engage in activities which will help other people.

Within the church and society there are many opportunities for this. The Altar and Rosary Society, the Legion of Mary, hospital activities and civic work. The Confraternity of Christian Doctrine is an excellent method. As soon as one engages in various works of mercy, one becomes aware of the extent of other people's problems, his or her own suddenly appears insignificant. Even though they don't immediately disappear, they will assume their proper perspective.

Fatima anniversary FATIMA, Portugal — Cardinal Augustin Bea, S.J., will preside May 12 at the 50th anniversary of the first apparition at Fatima. He will dedicate a chapel to St. Joseph built by Hungarian Cardinal Jozsef Mindszenty, Primate of Hungary.



Patroness of Russia

THE BOGORODITSA (MOTHER OF GOD) . . . Our Lady of Kazan has been from ancient times one of the most venerated and loved Russian icons. Throughout many centuries Our Lady performed miracles in Russia. She did not appear herself, as she did at Lourdes, LaSalette, and Fatima; but worked her miracles by means of her icons. Before the revolution there were over two hundred miraculous icons in Russia, which were venerated by the local population and attracted many pilgrims. Devotion to the Mother of God is one of the deepest devotions of the Russian Church.

THIS IS CATHOLICISM

Man's redemption

By REV. JOHN WALSH, S.J. Q. Why did the second Person of the Blessed Trinity become man?

The Son of God became incarnate in order to teach us about God and the means to reach Him; to furnish us an example, by His own human life Himself, of how we should live; to redeem us from our sins by dying on the cross.

Q. What does "redemere" mean? "Redemere" is derived from a Latin word which means to buy back or to ransom. A redeemer, therefore, is one who frees a captive or a slave by paying the price of his liberty.

Q. From what did Christ redeem us? Christ broke the hold that Satan had fastened upon the world, delivering us from the captivity of the devil and the slavery of sin. By doing so Jesus led us back into the friendship of God and restored to us the right to enter heaven which had been thrown away by Adam.

Q. How did Christ redeem us? Through the agonies of His passion and death Christ atoned for the sin of Adam, which by vicarious guilt affects us all, and expiated the personal sins which we ourselves commit. He bore in His own innocent flesh the sufferings our sins had deserved. By shedding His blood, therefore, Jesus satisfied God's justice, that is, He rendered to the Father on our behalf a complete and perfect apology for the infinite insult and offense of sin.

THE WEEK IN LITURGY

By REV. ROBERT W. HOVDA

April 5 LOW SUNDAY. Our birth into the life of glory, which we have celebrated during Easter week, is a once-for-all cleansing and christening. Yet, because the rhythm of our earthly existence is one of death and life, of fall and rise, we hear in today's Gospel the institution of another sacrament, another holy sign, to which all the baptized have a right. And we think of the Church's current reform of worship and the Council's decision to simplify and make more clear the means of grace.

Listen to the simplicity and directness and meaningfulness of the sign of Penance as Jesus gives it: greeting, breathing and the sharing of His power, and the wonderful proclamation of forgiveness. The key to it all is faith. Note the emphasis on "believing" in the two scripture lessons and the Communion Hymn.

April 6 THE ANNOUNCEMENT TO THE BLESSED MARY. (Transferred from March 25.) Nowhere is the mystery human freedom in relation to the overpowering grace and love of God so beautifully expressed as in the mystery of this feast. The very infusing of the Son of God is accepted freely by mankind in Mary's "let it be unto me according to thy word" (Gospel). Mary's holiness is the ultimate holiness of us all, when the divisive and divergent strains in us unite and converge, so that our freedom fully expresses the "ground of our being," God.

April 7 MASS AS ON SUNDAY. "He alone triumphs over the world who believes that Jesus is the Son of God" (First Reading). To triumph over the world is not to live on so "high" a plane that the world seems not to exist. To triumph over the world is to possess the world, to respond to the command in Genesis, to master things as men and women unafraid of the dignity which we have been called.

WORKING TO BEAT HELL

A manner of speaking

By JOSEPH T. McGINN, S.J.

It was a crowded drive-in restaurant. The line was around noon. Cars full of customers—business men, teen-agers, shoppers—were consuming the usual drive-in fare. A group of boys, apparently on the last day of their teens, were not only enjoying the food but doing some showing off for the benefit of the cars-full of girls nearby. The boys were handsome lads, neatly dressed in school uniforms. But their neat appearance became more and more a mockery as their language became louder and filthier. The language was bad enough, but far worse was their apparent conviction that something serious, though as very mature and masculine.



The guy with the vulgar tongue is very well liked — but only by himself.

Now there is something about a uniform which calls for extra loyalty and respect. Probably because it identifies its wearer with some school or organization. And these children who should have an almost men were a pathetic disgrace to their uniform and to their school.

But they were a disgrace to a lot more than that—they were a disgrace to the uniform because it identifies its wearer with some school or organization. And these children who should have an almost men were a pathetic disgrace to their uniform and to their school.

Language and speech are part of a tremendous gift of God, the gift of communication. The power of speech is one of those things which shows that we're essentially above the animals. But while we can use it in such a way that our human, intellectual level is obvious, unfortunately we can also use it to lower ourselves essentially farther than any animal could ever go. No animal can take a gift of God and use it to insult God. Only a man, with his free will, has the capacity for heinous stupidity.

With rare exceptions, by the time a person is an adult, he has outgrown the infantile idea that one should show maturity or masculinity or cuteness by filthily or "strong" language. It is, in fact, one unmistakable mark of the immature man to mistake superficial things—like drinking and smoking and over-dating, for instance—as signs of maturity. A man who has his age, uses this sort of language to pretend he's mature when he's obviously not.

There is nothing more pathetic than a bunch of good-looking kids, boys or girls, on a crowded bus or in a crowded room, who spit out everyone within shouting distance with the crude vulgarity of their language. Running them a close second would be the adult who, probably through habit, can't speak a complete sentence without this sort of puerile language.

There are, of course, various categories of language, each with its own special appeal. The most likely to be a coward, physically or mentally or both.

But there is also pride involved in the use of such language, a

pride which tries to call attention to oneself and to downgrade others. When we call another person a vulgar name, we are ordinarily trying to exalt ourselves by lowering him. We swear at a missed putt to make up for our own lack of skill. This sort of language has never yet sunk a putt or even fixed a flat tire.

How no one would deny that there is humor in language even in somewhat vulgar language, and even, on occasion, when related to sex. There is, after all, humor in everything—even in Almighty God's creation of the glorious yet somewhat absurd creatures we are.

But while there is humor in our natural and intellectual nature and everything else, there is also a basic dignity and awe involved. It is one thing to see humor in the contrast of certain aspects of human nature, and quite another to use language and tell "jokes" which ridicule such tremendous gifts of our Creator.

And all too often the so-called "jokes" and the vulgar term do just this—ridicule some aspect of human nature, and quite another to use language and tell "jokes" which ridicule such tremendous gifts of our Creator.

Such language can, of course, be sinful. Much more often, however, it is more a question of manners than of morals. Nobody wants to associate with the filthy-mouthed loudmouth, especially in public. If a person has poor table manners, you don't care to eat with him, and if he has loud, filthy-mouth you don't care to be in his company, especially when others can hear him too.

It is an awesome fact that we are temples of the Holy Spirit. It is also a humorous fact—that God can make such a magnificent temple out of so insignificant a place. But small or great initially, this temple is far too grand to desecrate by the pettiness of vulgar language.

'Classmates' aid priest

MARYKNOLL, N.Y.—There's nothing unusual about alumni raising funds to aid a former classmate—except when the school is Protestant and the recipient a Catholic priest.

In a report to the headquarters here of the Maryknoll missionary Fathers, the United Presterians Church of the United States described the work of the alumni (class '41) of Collegio San Andres, a Protestant school in Lima, Peru.

A group of alumni raised \$20,000 sales (more than \$11,000) for a Father Frischno, a former classmate, now a Catholic priest, who plans to build a housing development for the poor near Lima.

Radio & TV Apostolate. Sister Says. Sister Mary Joceal, O.S.B. Christ the King, Indianapolis. WISH-TV (8), 7:15 A.M. Subject: "THE LAYMAN'S ROLE TODAY" Monday, April 6 thru Friday, April 10.

ROSARY RADIO PROGRAM. WIRE-1430 on Your Dial—Mon.-Fri.—7:45 P.M. FRIDAY, April 3—(Tape) Rev. Richard Mode and members of the Ladies' Guild of St. Vincent. MONDAY, April 6—(Live) Rev. Robert Berchert and members of the Knights of Columbus Council 228. TUESDAY, April 7—(Tape) Rev. Kenny C. Sweeney and members of the Catholic Daughters of America. WEDNESDAY, April 8—(Tape) Rev. Kenny C. Sweeney. THURSDAY, April 9—(Tape) Rev. Kenny C. Sweeney. This program has been requested by a member of the Apostolate for a Special Intention.

Radio & TV Apostolate. The Above Schedule Presented as a Service by: Abdon O'Riley • Hurt Funeral Homes. 1509 Prospect ME 8-1474

VARIETY IN BOOKS

New book on Pope Paul VI wins praise

Lively writing and an interesting subject make "Shepherd of Mankind" (Doubleday, 288 pp., \$3.95) by William E. Barrett rewarding reading.

The author of such recognized hits as "Left Hand of God" and "The Trials of Richard" provides a deep insight into the social and political conditions under which Pope Paul VI matured as a young priest and a young pope.

on "eight years of intermittent research" into his times and background.

—Floyd Anderson

"Comrade Don Camillo," by Giovanni Guareschi. New York: Farrar, Straus, 212 pp., \$3.95.

The first of the Don Camillo books appeared in this country back in 1950; the latest in the series brings us "breast of the 1950's. The indomitable Don Ca-

millo and his arch-foe, the communist mayor Peppone, are their usual selves in this collection of sketches about a rather preposterous tour of Russia. There is a good deal of humor in Guareschi's writing—but also much heart and that sustain his thin tales and make them readable.

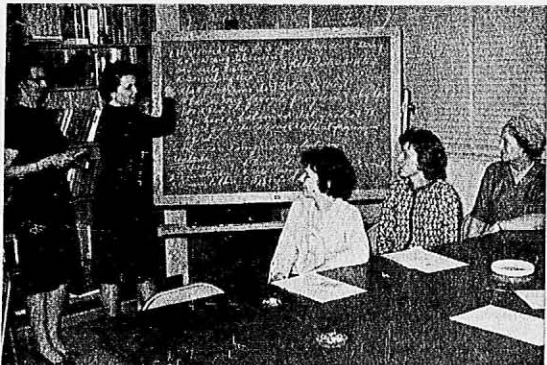
But if Don Camillo goes on as always, there are symptoms here of a disturbing change in his

creator and in his world. The most interesting section of "Comrade Don Camillo" is a four-page author's note appended at the end which is both a lament for the past and a jeremiad against the evil present.

"What a wonderful place was the poverty-stricken Italy of 1943! . . . Through the ruins in which so many innocent victims had died a fresh breeze of hope was blowing," Guareschi reminis-

ces. But now: "What a difference there is between the material poverty of 1945 and the spiritual poverty of 1963! The wind that blows among the skyscrapers of the 'economic miracle' stinks of sex and sewerage and death!"

Guareschi contends that "the Italians of the 'economic miracle' and the opening to the left have lost all interest in the anti-communist struggle." (Continued on page 10)



VOLUNTEER TEACHERS' WORKSHOP—Bi-weekly instruction classes for volunteer corrective reading teachers in Archdiocesan grade schools are being conducted at the Archdiocesan School Office by Mrs. Mary Cunningham, coordinator of the program. Sponsored by the Special Education Department, the classes are attended by women from Indianapolis and other Archdiocesan areas. Shown above, from left, are Mrs. Edward Burkhart, of Sacred Heart parish, Indianapolis; Mrs. Cunningham; Mrs. Carl J. Schroeder and Mrs. Paul E. Fields, both of St. Mary's parish, Greensburg; and Mrs. Robert C. Donahue, of Christ the King parish, Indianapolis. Mrs. Donahue, a program supervisor, teaches at St. Matthew's School, Indianapolis. (Staff photo)

VIEWING WITH ARNOLD

'Captain Newman, M.D.' tells psycho ward story

By JAMES W. ARNOLD

Moviegoers with soft spots in their hearts and heads for the earnest but painless Hollywood comedy-dramas of the 1940's may renew sentimental attachments by seeing "Captain Newman, M.D.," the cinema version of Leo Hostein's 1961 novel about the joys and sorrows of running an Air Force hospital psycho ward.



Likeable people struggle with modest success against the forces of service comedy, routine romance, and psychoanalytic drama ("Doctor, come quick! The patient has got a knife and gone berserk!").

One is grateful for the absence of message, bed-room and torture scenes. The film seems to have been honestly made about a psycho ward and not in one. But it is indicative of the faults of such movies that they must be described in terms of what they lack rather than of their positive values.

On the credit side, the film was shot at historic Fort Hancock, deep in Arizona's Apache country. The waters are startlingly crisp. The water tower, up which Peck chases patient Eddie Albert, looms from the flat wasteland like a giant rattle left by some prehistoric baby. Some of this footage, shot from above by intrepid cameraman Russell Metty, is dizzily impressive.

As this may sound, the bulk of the film is comedy, built around a brush orderly (Tony Curtis), a wheeler-dealer who somehow turns every disaster into triumph, and a sincere but dim-witted assistant (comie Larry Storch), who with the stuffy commandant serves as foil for Curtis.

Fr. Walsh

(Continued from page 7) creatures. God wanted us to feel completely secure to know that the entire debt had been paid, to be certain that the black mark against us had been totally erased. In time and eternity, therefore, the human race possesses the assurance that the enormous evil of sin has been completely expiated by Christ's redeeming sufferings.

Q. What were Christ's sufferings?

Jesus suffered in every member of His body and in every faculty of His mind more intensely than any other man has suffered or ever will suffer.

His physical agonies included the betrayal of Judas, the denial of Peter, the cowardly injustice of Pilate's sentence, the rejection of the Jews, the taunts of His executioners, the shame of crucifixion—a death reserved for criminal slaves.

His physical torments included the bloody sweat in Gethsemane, the scourging, the crown of thorns, the carrying of the cross to Calvary, the crucifixion, the thirst and other tortures of His lingering, painful death.

From "This is Catholicism" by John J. Walsh, Jr., copyright 1959 by Western Co. Inc. Published by Doubleday and Company.

Radio and Television

Table listing radio and television programs for various cities including Indianapolis, Evansville, Nashville, and New Albany, with times and station call letters.

Editor's Note - Father D. B. Theil, O.S.B., has discontinued his book review column entitled "Books of the Hour." The new column, "Variety in Books," will feature reviews by free lance reviewers, including staff members of the NCWC News Service.

The Papal Secretariat of State, The book depicts Italy's harsh anti-clerical milieu of the early 20th century and recalls vividly the days of strutting Benito Mussolini and power-hungry Adolf Hitler.

The present Pontiff is shown as a discreet, brilliant hard-worker of the man. The author tells us with the back-breaking page set up by a meticulous, exacting taskmaster, Pius XII. Of special interest is the author's discussion of the wartime Pontiff's concern on how to exert a moderating influence on the outrages of the Nazis. The author details the efforts of Pius and Msgr. Giovanni B. Montini to help the Jews hounded by the Nazis.

One dramatic scene describes Pope Pius' reaction after an America air raid on Rome's railroad yards. The Pontiff is shown rushing out of the Vatican with his substitute secretary of state, Msgr. Montini, to the smoldering rubble-straw area. Dressed in immaculate pontifical white, the Pontiff strides through the terrorized, bombed-out crowds, blessing, praying, consoling, dispensing alms.

The author also shares his deep research into the question of the motivations which led Pius XII to name Msgr. Montini from the Papal Secretariat of State to the Archdiocese of Milan.

The book's 48 illustrations and 12-page index help make it a pleasure for both the casual reader and the scholar.

—Elmer Van Field

Fictionalized fact may be the best way to describe this book on "Blessed John Neumann, Bishop of Philadelphia," by James J. Galvin, C.S.S.R. (Helicon, \$4.95). It might be better to preface it with an adjective—fascinating.

Father Galvin has made the life of Blessed Neumann as readable as a novel, and one that is hard to put down once begun. The young man from the Czech village of Prachatitz, who studied for the priesthood in Europe but was ordained in New York City, has an adventurous and eventful life.

As a parish priest, he served the Niagara frontier tramping through the forests to bring the Faith to the immigrants fleeing their homes out of the wilderness.

Then Father Neumann joined the young Redemptorist community and began his ministry in Pittsburgh—and, too soon for his peace of mind, was made superior of all Redemptorist foundations in America—and eventually the fourth Bishop of Philadelphia.

What kind of man was he? Short in size, learned and studious, he knew many languages, not for pride of learning, but to serve better his people. He learned Gaelic so he might hear the confessions of the older people who could only speak that language—and forever, he was interested in the children, teaching them, walking with them, talking with them. When he died, he had a pocketful of audies for the children he might meet.

Blessed John Neumann was a holy man, a great man, yet a very humble man who sought the hardest part. Father Galvin has written a lively, fascinating story of his life, based, as he tells us,

in a tedious bit of potential comedy, Curtis and his ward of invalids lose Storch about a stolen salami, but all the actors do as just that other. Later, writers and director handle an entire comic episode—the flicking of the top five feet of the colonel's Christmas tree—by having Curtis stand there for five minutes and let Peck about it.

If one does not insist that a movie be more than just dialogue in technicolor, "Newman" is a warm and decent and genial and we haven't been able to say that since the last PTA dinner-dance cocktail hour.

(Legion of Decency: A-2—unobjectionable for adults and adolescents.)

Defer decision on shared-time

CHICAGO—The Chicago Board of Education has deferred a decision on a shared-time education proposal here until its April 8 meeting.

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PARTY PANTRY ENCHILADAS PIZZAS TAMALES FRIED BEANS. Congratulations Miss Laurel Lee Pope. Winner of our "name the Mexi-Dog" contest. Call for a "BIG HOT FOOT". Foot-long hot dog covered with hot chili con carne, grated cheese, chopped onion, shredded lettuce and hot peppers... a meal for only 49c. DELIVERY SERVICE 5 to 12 P.M. Emerson at E. 10th. FL 6-6473 Before 4: FL 3-2159. HOURS: 4:12 P.M. Daily. Noon to 1 A.M. Saturday and Sunday—Closed Monday.

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The Tacker

NAMES IN THE NEWS—Best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mitchell of Sacred Heart parish, Indianapolis, who will observe their 25th Wedding Anniversary on April 11. . . Father Anthony Lauck, C.S.C., head of the department of art and teacher of sculpture at the University of Notre Dame, will exhibit sculpture and drawings during April at Hartwick College in Oneonta, N.Y. . . He is in Indianapolis on . . . Father Anthony Seger, pastor of St. Vincent de Paul parish, Shelby County, is "doing nice" following heart surgery last week at the Mayo Clinic. . . Father James Dabery, instructor at the Latin School of Indianapolis, reports that the National Players production of "Taming of the Shrew," to be given at the Latin School on Sunday, April 12, was given at the White House on April 1. . . Brother Hilary Lana, O.F.M., is very appreciative to his many friends and supporters who made his recent card party a success at Sacred Heart parish, Indianapolis. Proceeds will benefit the Brazil mission of the Franciscan Fathers.

HERE AND THERE—Dorothy Day, editor and publisher of "The Catholic Worker," and founder of America's first Houses of Hospitality on New York's Bowery, will speak in the Newman Hall of St. Thomas Aquinas Center (Parque University) at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday, April 7. Topic: "Reflections on Christian Radicalism." . . A "home visit" demonstration of a social meeting between Negro and white families will be given in the St. Philip Neri auditorium, Indianapolis, at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, April 8. . . The Michigan State University Singers, who played to a near-capacity audience at the recent concert at Marian College, received royal hospitality from their local sponsors—the Benedictine Sisters of Our Lady of Grace Convent and Academy. A chicken dinner awaited the traveling singers and musicians before the performance. Thirty-eight young women from the 80-member group stayed overnight at the convent before continuing their tour. All the Benedictines in Indianapolis, including the young Sisters from the motherhouse, attended the Marian concert. . . Free sinner service will be provided by the students at Chartrand High School for the benefit of patrons to the school's two productions this weekend of "Jenny Kissed Me." (Bring the kids, Mom.)

FREE FILM—The official color film of the 1953 National Football League championship game between the Chicago Bears and the New York Giants is now available free to youth organizations in the Indianapolis area. Titled "Doyle to Glory," the 30-minute film, narrated by sportscaster Chris Schenkel, may be obtained from Raymond R. Foreback, supervisor of the Schick Electric Shaver Center, 21 E. Maryland St., Indianapolis, or from the Schick Sports Bureau, Lancaster, Pa.

PEACE CORPSMEN WANTED—Peace Corps Director Sargent Shriver has announced a new training program specifically designed to meet the needs of experienced teachers who wish to volunteer for two years overseas service in the Corps. To begin with, the coming summer the program calls for a minimum of 200 experienced teachers who would be assigned as teachers of English in French-speaking Africa, secondary teachers in Ethiopia and university instructors in Colombia and Peru. Basic requirement is two or more years of successful teaching experience above the first grade. Applications must be received by the Peace Corps prior to May 15, 1954. Address: Experienced Teacher Program, Peace Corps, Office of Public Affairs, Washington, D.C., 20525.

Turn to Risen Christ

(Continued from page 1)
Rome, to the Church, to our brethren still separated from us, to all believers in God, and also to the whole world, as a testimony of truth and of life, our apostolic blessing."
Despite leaden skies and the threat of rain—which later materialized—the crowd, by the conclusion of the Pope's address had perhaps doubled in size from the 150,000 or so who were there when he began celebrating Mass.

When he was carried through the bronze doors of the great church, the throng cheered.

Patron saint for unity?

DENVER, Colo. — A leading Lutheran theologian has suggested that greater understanding between Protestants and Catholics might be enhanced through "the designation of a patron saint for Christian unity."
Dr. Jaroslav Pelikan, professor of church history at the Yale University Divinity School, posed the idea in his column, "Ecumenical Perspective," which started this year as a regular feature in The Register, national Catholic weekly newspaper published here.
The theologian, a minister of the Lutheran Church-Missouri synod, declared that commemoration of many saints "includes thanksgiving for what they have done to advance" the cause of Christian unity.
Noting that while there are "certainly many patrons for our ecumenical prayer and work," Dr. Pelikan proposed a special consideration of St. Clement Mary Hofbauer, who lived from 1751 to 1820 and was canonized in 1909. His feast day is celebrated on March 15.
"As a saint," the theologian said, "he is remembered most for his charitable and pastoral work and for his efforts to rehabilitate Christianity in Vienna after the restrictions of the 18th century."

Annual Guild dance slated

INDIANAPOLIS—The St. Vincent Hospital Guild will hold their annual dinner-dance at the Indianapolis Athletic Club on Saturday, April 4.
Theme for the ball is "April in Paris." Mrs. Howard S. Young, Jr., general chairman, reports that advance reservations indicate a capacity crowd of over 400 will attend. Serving as honorary chairman is Mrs. Matthew E. Weisbach.
A special award to be given away at the dance is an all-expense-trip trip to Paris or \$1,600 in cash.
Mrs. Harry Trauseh, Guild president, announced that proceeds from the affair, one of the highlights of the spring social season, will go toward the financing of new equipment for the Intensive Care unit at St. Vincent's Hospital.

Needy

(Continued from page 1)
talent and managerial skills in affluent neighborhoods to provide solutions to problems facing other conferences."
"For example, Catholic businessmen are in a position to give employment, one of the most single problems of poverty. Catholic professional men—doctors, dentists, lawyers, optometrists—could offer their services to individuals referred to them by other society members."

Wargel emphasized that the society does not attempt to solve long-term problems, but rather refers those cases to the proper social welfare agencies for assistance.
Society members maintain active cooperation with two newly organized projects of the Indianapolis District Council of Catholic Men: the Club for reformed alcoholics, and the Martin Inn, which was started this past year as a "half-way house" for former prison inmates.

President

(Continued from page 1)
some of our strongest allies have been religious leaders."
Mr. Johnson said he believes there was a spiritual rebirth in the country as a result of President Kennedy's assassination.
"I am convinced that we emerged stronger and more determined because millions of Americans sought to renew their faith in God," the President said. "I know I did."

MR. JOHNSON stressed that "basic spiritual beliefs . . . can shatter the barriers of ignorance and bigotry."
"The seemingly insurmountable moral issues that face us at home and abroad today can be resolved by men of strong deeds, men of faith," he said.
The Chief Executive appealed for assistance from "men who are not afraid" to speak out in their communities in behalf of "the cause of human rights."
James Duncanson, a Washington Baptist editor, told newsmen after the talk that "one hates to think the President should have to remind a denominational religious group what their responsibility is, but perhaps it was needed."

Calendar

FRIDAY, APRIL 3
Nocturnal Adoration members are invited to the monthly film, "What tonight in the Blessed Sacrament Chapel."

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

St. Rita's Social begins at 6:30 p.m. in the church hall, 18th and Arsenal.

SATURDAY, APRIL 4
The Saturday Social at Holy Cross begins at 6:30 p.m. in the parish hall, 125 N. Oriental St.

MONDAY, APRIL 6
A Card Party at 1:30 p.m. in Union Federal hall, 3616 E. Washington St., for the benefit of Veterans' Hospital patients.

THURSDAY, APRIL 9
Holy Angels Social begins at 6:30 p.m. in the school hall, 28th and Northwestern Ave.

Visit Fatima
FATIMA, Portugal—More than two million pilgrims from Portugal and overseas visited Our Lady's shrine here during 1953, according to statistics released by shrine authorities.

SPANISH ARCHBISHOP Appeals for 'charity' toward non-Catholics

MADRID — Cardinal Jose Maria Bueno y Montrea, Archbishop of Seville, in a pastoral letter described by observers here as notably conciliatory and friendly, called for charity on the part of Spanish Catholics in dealing with "our separated brethren."
He declared that "our security in the Catholic truth does not authorize us to decide as to the good or ill faith of those in greater or lesser errors."
In his pastoral, which was published in Ecclesia, a leading Catholic Action weekly, the cardinal strongly stressed the differences which he said existed between the various Protestant bodies in Spain.

"Special difficulty arises from certain Protestant sects who carry on offensive proselytism," he said, contrasting the alleged behavior of these sects with what he called the "correct attitude" of "Anglicans and Evangelicals."
"THERE ARE Protestants," he continued, "who, not content with professing their belief try to attack the correct attitude of our sophisticated brethren by gifts and promises of material benefits, an attack the Eccharist, the Virgin Mary or the Pope."
That this sometimes happens is shown by the distribution in Seville itself of bigamous pamphlets by certain sects.
However, Cardinal Bueno emphasized the moral rectitude and

Sisters' choir at Woods waxes its first recording

Photo on Page One
ST. MARY-OF-THE-WOODS, Ind.—The Sisters of Providence this week released a long-play, 45-minute recording, "In God's Providence."
The recording by the 70-voice choir of Sisters was made in an annual summer recording session which was held in the woods of this week. Organist is Sister Cecilia Clare, director of the department of music at St. Mary-of-the-Woods College.
Copies of "In God's Providence" are available from the Sisters of Providence, St. Mary-of-the-Woods, Ind., for \$5.00, including mailing. Proceeds from the project will be used for the benefit of the Sisters and their widespread educational and charitable works.

Bill Green is new Cathedral coach

Cathedral High School has announced the appointment of Bill Green as head basketball coach for the coming year. Brother James Sullivan, C.S.C., Cathedral principal, announced the choice of Green to succeed Bill Frolicher, Irish basketball mentor the past eight years.
Green, presently athletic director and head basketball coach at Sacred Heart Central High School, is a graduate of Manual High School and Indiana Central College. Prior to joining the Spartan staff in 1953, Green coached two years at Park School, while at Indiana Central, Green earned three letters in basketball and four in golf.

These selections, plus Sister Cecilia Clare's "Popule Meus," the Gregorian chant "Gaudens Gaudeo" (Alleluia and Versicle) from the Mass of the Immaculate Conception, and Piell's "Hail, Holy Mother," complete one side of the record.
Contemporary Belgian composer Flor Peeters' beautiful "Mass in Honor of Saint Joseph" is featured on the other side. With it are Marsch's "Magnum Nomen Domini" and Bellini's "Tota Pulchra Es."

Opinions

(Continued from page 4)
close, local personal basis. People think of capitalists as being on Wall Street or in the financial district of Chicago. But Bedford and Lawrence County have capitalists. The only point I wish to make is: What will they do with their excess dollars to provide jobs for our people?
In a nearby county just last year, a millionaire maiden lady put her excess dollars into a half million dollar home with 14 telephones. I eringed! Southern Indiana, which is considered the poorer section of the state, is in need of jobs, but that wealthy lady nearby could only see the need for a flashy house. I don't blame her as much as I blame myself and other members of society for not getting to her first and selling her on the idea of building a manufacturing plant. The only point I wish to make with this comment is that there is capital available to do the things we need. And we can only get it channeled into the proper directions. There is capital to help eliminate the poverty of Indianapolis and of Bedford, if our society can produce the brains to utilize it in the proper way.
Our banks here in Lawrence County are rich with funds—assets in excess of \$10 million. But our greatest need at the moment is brainpower. . . People who see the need and know how to accomplish that which needs to be done. And Bedford is not alone in that. . . it seems Indianapolis has a similar problem.
Well, I've rambled on enough, but I did want you to know that this non-Catholic thinks people do need to be stirred up to straight thinking on some of these problems.
John E. Fancher
Bedford, Ind.

Schedule meeting of Jesuit alumni

INDIANAPOLIS — Over 400 local alumni of 28 Jesuit colleges and universities are expected to attend an informal meet at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, April 4, at Brebeuf Preparatory School. The event is sponsored by the recently organized Jesuit Alumni Association.
A brief program has been planned by the party co-chairmen, Charles Argast and Dr. Niles Hansen, Robert K. Morgan, of Fairfield University is president of the national group. All alumni are encouraged to attend the affair with their wives.

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sincerity of the majority of Protestants, who "although they belong to a different Christian community than ours may be living in God's grace, sustained by their faith in Christ, and may succeed in attaining a high degree of holiness because the spirit of God is fruitful in them also."
Going on to discuss the ecumenical movement, the cardinal said the term ecumenism was "slightly ambiguous" and must not be confused with irenism, which means "the union of all Christians on the basis of a minimum common denominator" of faith.
At this attitude, he said, had had at one time a considerable following among Protestants, but he said to temper the case. "Such
No more cars
BUDAPEST, Hungary — The Apostolic Administrator of the Hungarian archdiocese has put the brakes on priests who own private cars.
Msgr. Arisztides Eggenhofer, in a letter to the bishop of the primate's see, said the ownership of cars will only be justified if they are required for pastoral work. The government-run National Church Office had complained that the number of cars owned by clergymen had led to "protests by a great part of the population."

AROUND THE ARCHDIOCESE

Jeffersonville parish will hold Open House

JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind. — A special invitation has been issued to all local Protestant ministers and their congregations to attend St. Augustine's parish Open House on Sunday, April 5, from 2 to 5 p.m.

TELL CITY The Tell City Deanery Council of Catholic Women will hold its fourth quarterly meeting on Sunday, April 5, at St. Augustine's

parish, Leopold. Registration will begin at 1:30 p.m., followed by the meeting at 2 p.m. Members of the board will meet at 1:15 p.m.

Father Paul Volet, assistant pastor of St. Paul's Church, Tell City, and Deanery Director of Vocations, will speak on the subject of Vocations.

Mrs. William J. Morgan, president of the Archdiocesan Council, will be a special guest.

RICHMOND "Swinging Into Spring" will be the theme of a dance sponsored by the Holy Family Men's Club on Saturday, April 4, in the parish hall, from 9 to 12 midnight. Richard Parker is general chairman. The dance is open to the public.

Clergy-lay body on unity formed

ST. LOUIS (NC) — The archdiocese of St. Louis has joined several other U.S. dioceses in establishing a clergy-lay ecumenical commission to promote interest in and knowledge of the ecumenical movement.

With Cardinal Joseph Ritter as its head, the commission will be made up of five priests and three laymen.

Cardinal Ritter said the new body will endeavor to stimulate interest in ecumenical matters. It will assist in the development of competent ecumenical specialists, both clerical and lay. It will have among its objectives the initiation of new forms of ecumenical activity, and will strive to broaden and deepen the theological foundation of the movement locally.

SELLERSBURG The Ladies' Club of St. Paul's Church will hold a Desert Card Party in the Recreation Room of the church at 8 a.m. on Tuesday, April 10. There will be table prizes and door prizes. Refreshments and be served.

Ex-pilot ordained PADUA, Italy — A former Japanese kamikaze pilot has been ordained a priest here. He is Father Louis Matsuo, one of 10 new priests ordained by Bishop Giovanni Borlignon, O.F.M., Cap., of Padua.

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CDA CARD PARTY—The Catholic Daughters of America Annual Card Party will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, April 4, in the Wm. H. Black Co. auditorium in downtown Indianapolis. Tickets will be available at the door. Refreshments are to be served. Proceeds from the event will benefit the Radio Rosary Program and Junior CDA activities. Mrs. C. Virgil Buckler, above center, is chairman of the project, assisted by Miss Clementine Beckwith, right. At left is Miss Catherine Mansfield, CDA Grand Regent. (Staff photo)

Ave Maria Guild slates card party

The Ave Maria Guild will sponsor a card party on Sunday, April 12, at 2 p.m. for the benefit of St. Paul Hermitage, Euchre, bridge, canasta and bunco will be played at the party to be held at the Hermitage, 501 N. 11th, Beech Grove.

Chairman and co-chairman will be Mrs. F. E. Hauser and Mrs. Charles Wade.

Sr. Virginia Cecile dies at the Woods

ST. MARY-OF-THE-WOODS, Ind.—Funeral services were held here Wednesday, April 1, for Sister Virginia Cecile (McCarthy) who died Easter morning at the motherhouse. Burial was in the convent cemetery.

A native of Chicago, Ill., Sister Virginia Cecile entered the Community of the Sisters of Providence in 1906. Her teaching assignments included two Indianapolis schools, Holy Cross and Holy Spirit, where she was superior.

She is survived by one brother, William A. McCarthy, of Denver, Colorado.

Couple to observe 25th anniversary

INDIANAPOLIS—Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mitchell will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary on Saturday, April 11. A Mass of thanksgiving will be offered at Sacred Heart Church on that date.

The Mitchells are the parents of Mary Lou and Elaine Mitchell, both of Indianapolis.

Retreat for nurses

INDIANAPOLIS — The annual retreat for nurses has been scheduled from Friday, April 10 at 7:30 p.m. to Sunday, April 12, at 7:30 p.m., at Fatima Retreat Home, 5353 W. 56th St. Father Anthony Peterman, S.J., will be the retreat master. All nurses are invited.

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Archbishop Guerry

(Continued from page 7) and perhaps they even collaborate actively in the advancement of the Kingdom. For how could God, in His Mercy, fail to be touched by their selflessness and their generosity? Finally, the souls in Purgatory are, for us, masters of purity and of holiness. How beautiful they are in their state of grace and in their radiation of Christ; they compellingly remind us of the demands of holiness—of what intensive purification is necessary if we are to enter into the Glory of the Father. Their state is a silent appeal to us not to postpone our conversion to God from day to day, because the day quickly comes when it is already too late.

O Jesus, say unto all those who have just lost a loved one, that they must rely on Your Mercy; but also that they must not regard themselves as having fulfilled their duty towards their dear one by a few prayers said in the time of immediate mourning. If You have not deigned to reveal to us the actual state of those from whom we are parted for a time, it is not this in order to provoke more constant relations of love between Your Church Militant and Your Church Suffering?

Guerry, "In the Whole Christ," St. Paul Publications, 2187 Victory Blvd., Staten Island, New York.

New bishop keeps rectorship at CU

WASHINGTON—Mgr. William J. McDonald, who has been named Titular Bishop of Aquae Regiae and Auxiliary to Archbishop Patrick A. O'Reilly of Washington, will continue as rector of the Catholic University of America here, an office he has held since 1957.

Mgr. John S. Spence, director of education in the Archdiocese of Washington, was made Titular Bishop of Aggersel and Auxiliary to Archbishop O'Reilly at the same time.

Books

(Continued from page 8) own experience is the demise of his anti-communist Milan weekly Candido which "in the newly rich field Italy... could not survive." Accompanying his author's note is a little sketchlet, Guareschi shows him in order to see on a raft accompanied by the two little figures, angel and devil, whom he has long used to symbolize the clash of good and evil in the Don Camillo stories. In the background a sinking ship disappears beneath the waves. This is a sad and disturbing conclusion to a light-hearted tale.

—Russell Shaw

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Remember them in your prayers



PLAN CARD PARTY—The Women's Council of St. Bernadette's parish, Indianapolis, will hold its annual Card Party in the parish hall on Sunday, April 12, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Style show, brunch set at Christ, King at St. Catherine

INDIANAPOLIS — The annual style show and brunch sponsored by the Women's Club of Christ the King parish will be held Wednesday, April 8, at St. Pius N. E. of K. Clubhouse, 71st and Keystone.

Chic spring and summer styles will be modeled, beginning at 9:15 a.m., followed by brunch and card games.

Refreshments will be served at 4 p.m. followed by the fun party from 4 to 10 p.m.

Mrs. John Clark, Mrs. Raymond Roemke and Mrs. Cletus Wilson are general chairmen. The public is invited.

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Board to meet

INDIANAPOLIS — The board members of the South Deane Indianapolis ACOF will meet Tuesday, April 7, at 8 p.m., at St. James parish, 1156 E. Cameron.

Orthodox leader plans U. S. visit

NEW YORK — Patriarch Athenagoras I, spiritual leader of the world's Orthodox churches, will visit the U.S. next year, it was announced here by Archbishop Demetrius, Primate of the Greek Orthodox Church of North and South America.

The Ecumenical Patriarch, who met with Pope Paul VI in the Holy Land last January, will arrive here in April of 1965 and will conclude his visit at the end of June.

Papal symphony

VATICAN CITY — Pope Paul VI will attend a symphony concert given in his honor in the Hall of the Benedicentines of the Vatican Palace on April 4. It will be sponsored by the Italian radio and television industry.

INDIANAPOLIS — St. Catherine's annual spring luncheon-card party is slated Sunday, April 12, in the church hall, Shelby and Tabor Sts.

All games, including lunco for children, will be played beginning at 2:30 p.m. Blind tallies will be accepted.

Refreshments will be served at 4 p.m. followed by the fun party from 4 to 10 p.m.

Mrs. John Clark, Mrs. Raymond Roemke and Mrs. Cletus Wilson are general chairmen. The public is invited.

Church champion in Yugoslavia dies

BELGRADE — Archbishop Josip Ujcie of Belgrade, long known as a forthright champion of the rights of the Church in Communist Yugoslavia, died at his residence here at the age of 84 after a prolonged illness.

He had served as acting chairman of the Bishops' Conference since the imprisonment in 1940 of Cardinal Aloysius Stepinac, Archbishop of Zagreb, who died in 1960. He was relieved of his post at his own request, because of illness and advanced age in 1961, when Pope John XXIII named Archbishop Franjo Supic, Cardinal Stepinac's successor in the Zagreb see, as chairman of the Conference.

Commendation

BOSTON — Pope Paul VI has expressed "profound appreciation" to Cardinal Richard Cushing of Boston for having established the Latin American missionary organization called the Society of St. James the Apostle.

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Marian College sets production of 'Little Foxes'

One of the classic productions of the American theatre, "Little Foxes" will be presented by the Marian College speech and theater department at 8 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, April 11 and 12, in the Marian auditorium.

Dioecese supports anti-smoking drive

BURLINGTON, Vt. — The Diocese of Burlington has joined with other religious organizations and educational, health and medical groups in forming the new Interagency Council on Smoking and Health.

The chairman, Getty Page, executive secretary of the Vermont Medical Society, said it was the first coordinated agency step in promoting and organizing an educational program on the hazards of smoking.

Indianapolis Parish Shopping List

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COMMENTS ON 1940 LETTER

Card. Tisserant denies criticism of Pius XII

By PATRICK RILEY

ROME—Cardinal Eugène Tisserant has denied criticizing Pope Pius XII for any refusal to speak out against the Nazis.

The Dean of the College of Cardinals vouched for the authenticity of a recently published letter he wrote almost 24 years ago telling how he had asked Pius XII to write an encyclical on the duty of all men to obey their consciences.

He denied that such an encyclical would have been directed specifically against nazism. Instead, he said, it would have been aimed at all ideologies demanding blind obedience. He cited communism and Islam as well as nazism.

The encyclical was never written. Pius XII did not reply to his request or offer any comment.

The French Cardinal said he meant no criticism of Pope Pius

in the paragraph in his letter which begins: "I fear history will reproach the Holy See for having followed a policy of its own convenience and very little else."

This, he said, was a criticism of the Roman Curia. He said officials of the Holy See's administrative bodies in Rome had been "trammelled" by a declaration that Rome was an open city.

HE POINTED OUT that the term "open city" is a canon law says, refers not only to the pope but also to the curia as well. He also pointed out that another sentence in the same paragraph of his letter says: "And everyone has confidence that Rome, having been declared an open city, no one in the curia will suffer anything that is ignominious."

The Cardinal said that the question of the Holy See's wartime activities on behalf of the Jews "in the curia will suffer anything that is ignominious."

Liturgical telecasts defended by Jesuit

NEW ORLEANS, La.—It is better "to reach millions imperfectly than not at all," said Father C. J. McNaspy, S.J., in defending the showing of Mass and other services via television.

Father McNaspy, an associate editor of America, national Catholic weekly magazine, in an article written for Airtime, publication of the Catholic Broadcasters Association, took issue with the stand of the noted theologian, Father Karl Rahner of Innsbruck, Austria.

Father Rahner, said Father McNaspy, in a chapter on "The Mass and Television" in his book, "The Christian Commitment" (Sheed and Ward), maintains that "televising the Mass offends against the commandment, and that which is holy, are to be made accessible to another only

in the measure to which he is able and willing to participate in them with a personal response."

FATHER McNASPY agreed that "mere publicity is not always a right and proper thing and the peering eye of the TV camera may often offend against human decency."

But the real problem, added the Jesuit priest, "is not whether TV is better than physical presence, but whether it is generally better than no presence at all. And whether the advantages and disadvantages of a system that permits occasional misuse are really so well matched that we ought to dismiss the advantages of telepointing to the advantages of television services for shut-ins who might otherwise have no opportunity of seeing them, and of the ceremonies around Pope Paul's election and visit to the Holy Land."

"True, some of the sacred 'distance' may have been lost," he said, "but the gain seems altogether out of proportion to the loss."

AND COMMENTING on the televising of the burial of the late President Kennedy, Father McNaspy said that "all of us were grateful for a chance to be together, present at least in a degree, at the burial of our great leader."

Schönm, in fact, has the country been so galvanized in unity as during those several days of common grief. And for this we can thank television more than any other medium."

Electronics and its products, said Father McNaspy, are gifts of God, "and even the humblest tool can be sanctified by being put to the use of God's people in his worship."

'Queens Work' stops publication

ST. LOUIS—The 50-year-old Queen's Work magazine will cease publication after its June issue and the sodality institute located here will stop printing its well-known pamphlet series.

Father Joseph F. MacFarlane, S.J., director of the national sodality office, said the Queen's Work would enter "a new type of publishing" next fall when a larger magazine will appear.

The Queen's Work magazine reached a circulation of more than 100,000 nationally under the editorship of the late Father Daniel Lord, S.J. from 1926 to 1949. There are now more than 300 Queen's Work pamphlets in print. These will be allowed to go out of print, Father MacFarlane said.

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He said that the Holy See "knew nothing of the creation of the Jews" until advancing Allied armies began to reach Rome.

He recalled that he had warmly praised Pius XII's efforts to prevent and relieve wartime suffering of the Jews by a speech delivered in December, 1941, to Catholic students in Paris.

"My judgment has not changed since then," he said.

CARDINAL Tisserant said he had "no time or interest" to read the play, "The Deputy," by German author Rolf Hochhuth, which criticizes Pius XII for not speaking out against the mass murder of the Jews by the Nazis. Asked if he thought the play had harmed the Church, he answered: "I do not know."

Cardinal Tisserant said his letter revealing that he had asked Pius XII for the encyclical had been written on June 11, 1949. He said it obviously could not have referred to Hitler's slaughter of the Jews since the Nazis did not adopt the policy of killing all Jews until much later.

The letter was written to the late Cardinal Emmanuel Suhard of Paris the day after Italy had declared war on France. Gestapo agents seized it during a three-day search of the Paris archdiocesan chancery offices in September, 1949. Prof. Eberhard Kersch of Kiel University, Germany, discovered it in the diplomatic archives of the Third Reich and published it in January.

CARDINAL Tisserant said his stand if it had known the Nazis were exterminating the Jews, he replied: "For myself, I would have been inclined to do something. But it is always difficult to know what to do when the psychology of your opponent is unknown to you."

Cardinal Tisserant pointed out that the Vatican saved more than 3,000 French Jews in Italy. He said he himself kept a Jewish friend hidden in his home at number 11 Via Po from September, 1942, until the liberation of Rome in June, 1944. This man, Cesare Verona, is now dead.

Referring again to his criticism of the Roman curia's attitude during the war, the Cardinal said: "For the people in the curia it was sufficient that Rome was safe. They were indifferent to other things."

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Council addresses now in paperback

NEW YORK—Fifty-one of the major addresses made by bishops at the Second Vatican Council's second session last year have been published in a 288-page paperback book by the Paulist Press here.

Entitled "Council Speeches of Vatican II," the book was edited by three prominent Catholic theologians. They were Father Hans Kung, dean of the theological faculty at the University of Tübingen, Germany, and author of "The Council, Reform and Revolution"; Father Yves Congar of Strasbourg, France, author of "Lay People in the Church"; and Father Daniel O'Hanlon, theology professor at Alma College, Los Gatos, Cal., and an associate editor of America, national Catholic weekly.

Cold shoulder

GREEN BAY, Wis. — Alabama Gov. George Wallace got the cold shoulder from students at St. Norbert College who were advised by student leaders that his address that silence is golden.

Wallace, campaigning in the Wisconsin Democratic presidential primary, spoke for 45 minutes at the college against the pending civil rights bill in the U.S. Senate.

Nearly 1,000 students and faculty members of the college in suburban West de Pere gathered to hear the Governor. At the conclusion of his address, there was no applause.



HAROLD SCHOEN

Net coaches changed at Chartrand

A change in basketball coaches was made this week at Chartrand High School, according to Father Robert L. Kitchin, principal.

Harold Schoen, freshman basketball coach this past season, was elevated to the varsity coaching position following the resignation of Bill Green, who just recently signed for the varsity job at Chartrand.

GREEN, presently athletic director and head basketball coach at Sacred Heart Central High School, asked to be released from his contract at Chartrand. The contract would have been effective next September.

In naming Schoen to the post, Father Kitchin expressed his confidence that the former member of the Dayton University "Flyers" basketball squad "will do an excellent job" with the Chartrand athletes.

A NATIVE of Fort Recovery, O., Schoen was captain of the Flyers during the 1962-63 basketball season. During his first year of coaching at Chartrand, he coached the freshman squad to a formidable 14-4 record.

Schoen, a mathematics instructor, also serves as baseball coach at Chartrand. Chartrand will enter into varsity competition next fall for the first time. Now approaching its third year of operation, the new school will have an enrollment in excess of 700 next September. It will not have a senior class until 1965.

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Family counseling service is established

WASHINGTON — The Archdiocese of Washington has announced formation of a Family Counseling Service to instruct all who seek information on the rhythm method of family planning.

At the same time, Auxiliary Bishop Philip M. Hannan, endorsed the decision of the District of Columbia's Congressional Service to offer free contraceptive advice at the municipal clinic to anyone who seeks information.

In a letter to Dr. Murray Grant, director of health, Bishop Hannan said the public clinic, financed by a \$25,000 congressional appropriation, contained elements that are "morally repugnant to many citizens." The municipal clinic had previously been open only to the indigent.

THE ARCHDIOCESEAN clinic, to be located at a local parish, will be similar to Catholic clinics in New York, Buffalo, San Francisco and several other cities. Private counseling will be available two evenings a week when the clinic opens May 5.

Father James G. Gillen, moderator of the clinic and director of the Archdiocesan Family Life Bureau, said married couples will be trained to work with doctors and priests in the private counseling sessions. He said he is hopeful that the government and Church clinics would cooperate to provide assistance for those

who cannot in conscience accept advice in artificial contraception. It is believed the government clinic will refer such persons to the Church clinic.

BISHOP HANNAN said the clinic would provide "a total approach to the problems of Christian family living in a modern society" by offering "a balanced program to raise the moral, psychological, physical and economic plane of family relationships."

In regard to the public clinic, Bishop Hannan said: "The Church opposes vigorously the

use of public funds for the purchase of contraceptive devices and their distribution to indigent mothers. She deplores especially the increased moral laxity involved in distributing such contraceptives to mothers regardless of marital status."

However, he added: "While expressing the doctrine of the Catholic Church, I recognize that in our pluralistic society every citizen has the right to a free expression of his religious convictions."

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