

Pope voices anguish concerning threats to liturgical renewal

By JAMES C. O'NEILL

VATICAN CITY — Pope Paul VI has voiced his "bitterness" over tendencies within the Church today which threaten liturgical renewal.

Receiving members attending the plenary session of the Consilium, the commission for the implementation of the ecumenical council's Constitution on the Sacred Liturgy (April 19), the Pope cited three points which gave rise to his bitterness.

The first was a recent attack on Cardinal Giacomo Lercaro of Bologna, Italy, president of the Consilium, by an Italian Catholic author for the broad introduction of the vernacular into the liturgy in the place of Latin. The second was the introduction in various regions of deviations in liturgical ceremonies which have not been authorized by appropriate authorities. The third was a tendency to "desacralize" the liturgy. This tendency, he said, menaces Christianity.

The Pope made it clear he favors the programs and changes already carried out by the Consilium, adding: "This is an appropriate occasion not only to encourage the difficult work of the Consilium but also to exhort the clergy and faithful to appreciate its value and to assist its efficacy."

THE POPE called the attack on Cardinal Lercaro "unjust and irreverent." He said, "This publication, as is obvious, cannot have our approval. It defies no one and therefore cannot achieve an advantage for the cause it would defend, that is, the preservation of the Latin language in the liturgy."

The Pope agreed that the question of preserving Latin is one that is "certainly worthy of all attention." But he said that it cannot be resolved by opposing the great principle "of intelligibility, on the popular level, of the liturgical prayer."

The Pope added that, leaving the question of Latin in the liturgy apart, "we desire to address to Cardinal Lercaro the expression of our regret and of our support."

The Pope then turned to another reason for "pain and apprehension." He spoke of "episodes of indiscipline which in various regions are spreading as acts of community worship."

These, he said, "often assume willfully arbitrary forms, sometimes totally diverse from the norms in force in the Church." (Continued on page 7)



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Council for laity convenes

Name priest, laymen as Marian trustees

VATICAN CITY — The first plenary sessions of the Church's new council for the laity have been meeting in Rome and have decided to keep the organization flexible and to work not only for the well-defined organized forms of the lay apostolate already in existence, but to try to be representative of all forms of the laymen's active role in the work of the Church.

The meetings, presided over by president Cardinal Maurice Roy of Quebec and attended by the council's 12 lay members and panel of consultants, both clerical and lay, are designed to lay the groundwork for the council's future actions.

AMONG THOSE taking part are Australia's Miss Rosemary Goldie, undersecretary of the council and the first woman to hold a high post in a Vatican organization; Martin Work, executive director of the United States' National Council of Catholic Men; and Patrick Keegan of Great Britain, one of the founders and the former president of International Federation of Christian Workers.

The agenda of the first plenary session includes mapping out the organization of the council's work and study of how it is to be internally regulated. According to one member, it has been agreed that organizational structure should be kept as flexible as possible, so that it can be adjusted to the problems and situations which differ in various parts of the world.

MOREOVER, the council hopes to make itself useful not only to already organized forms of the Catholic apostolate but to be at the service of and to encourage smaller and more specialized forms of the apostolate of the laity.

Among other matters on the agenda is the determination of the council's relations with the other offices of the top administration in Rome, called the Curia, and the review of plans for preparation for the Third Apostolate, meeting in Rome in October, 1967.

The council's members and consultants were received by Pope Paul VI (April 18).

At the same time, the new commission for justice and peace began its meeting in the Vatican April 18 to work on that organization's program of action for the future.

Pope cites issue of world hunger

VATICAN CITY — The drama of world hunger is unfolded mainly in the field of agriculture, Pope Paul VI told a group representing the young farmers of Europe.

"Let less favored peoples... have the necessary basic equipment, give them modern technical training in this sector and give them the means to provide themselves for improvements in their land and its cultivation."

"It is this which will mean for them the dawn of a better life, assurance of a progress within reach, access to development and to a life no longer miserable and uncertain, but human and worthy to be lived."

Three new appointments to the Marian College Board of Trustees, governing body of the Indianapolis Catholic institution, were announced this week. The trio includes two laymen and a priest, the first non-members of the Franciscan community to serve on the board.

Named by Mother Marie Dillhoff, O.S.F., board chairman and superior-general of the Sisters of St. Francis, Oldenburg.

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were: John J. Dillon, Indiana Attorney General; Frank J. Travers, vice-president and director of American United Life Insurance Company; and Msgr. Raymond T. Bosler, pastor of Little Flower parish and editor of The Criterion.

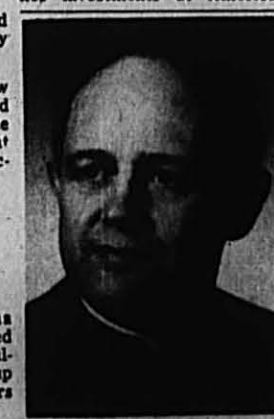
In her announcement, Mother Marie noted that the board determined to select lay persons for membership at the January meeting this year. The other five members of the board are Franciscan Sisters. They include: Sister Mary Alfred and Sister Mary Mark, of Cincinnati; Sister Helen Catherine, of Oldenburg; Sister Mary Eileen, of Ritter High School, Indianapolis; and Mother Marie.

MOTHER MARIE said the move would strengthen the college's governing body at a time when expansion and development have increased the burden on the trustees. Moreover, she noted, "the new arrangement will give the college the benefit of the experience and fresh outlook of successful and active lay persons."

Dillon, a lifelong resident of Indianapolis, was city attorney for two terms before his election as Attorney General of Indiana in 1964. A past president of the Marian College Associates, he is a director of the Indianapolis Legal Aid Society and a Lieutenant Colonel in the Indiana National Guard.

He is a graduate of Xavier University, Cincinnati, and the Indiana University Law School.

Travers, in charge of securities investments at American



NEW PROVINCIAL — Very Rev. Robert F. Harvanek, S.J., 51, has been appointed the new provincial of the Chicago Province of the Society of Jesus (Jesuits) by Very Rev. Father General Pedro Arrupe. He will succeed Very Rev. John R. Connery, S.J., who has held the office since 1960. The Chicago native, who was ordained in 1948, has served on the philosophy faculty of the Jesuit House of Studies since 1961.

United Life, has been active locally in financial organizations, and has lectured on investments at Butler University.

He is a charter member of the Marian College Advisory Board, founded in 1957, and has participated in all development planning at the college. He has an undergraduate degree in engineering administration from Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

MSGR. BOSLER, an Indianapolis native, has been active locally and nationally in interfaith affairs and human rights. He served two terms on the Mayor's Commission on Human Rights and is a member of various other civic and community service groups.

An "expert" accredited to the recent Vatican Council, Msgr. Bosler has written and lectured extensively on the subject. He has served as editor of the Archdiocesan weekly newspaper the past 20 years.

Marian is currently involved in a 10-year development program to cost an estimated \$7 million. Founded in 1937 as a Catholic women's college, Marian became coeducational in 1954. Approximately 40 per cent of its present enrollment of 1,000 full-time students are men. The full-time faculty, which includes priests, Sisters and lay persons, numbers 80 members. Msgr. Francis J. Reine is president of the college.

BISHOP JOHN WRIGHT

Sees culture crisis, not crisis of faith

By JOHN G. DEEDY

PITTSBURGH — The unmistakable attributes of the Church in the future will be a keenly appreciated priesthood of the laity and an enormously intensified public opinion, Bishop John J. Wright of Pittsburgh predicted at the biennial convention here of the National Council of Catholic Men.

The bishop said it was not valid to claim "that the priesthood of the laity is a new concept in the Church, or that public opinion in the Church is an entirely new force."

However, he continued, "the impact for good of both these elements essential to the Church will be vastly greater generations to come, resulting in developments that it is perhaps impossible for us even to imagine."

"The structures which will constitute the institutional Church and serve the spiritual Church in the future will be structures dictated by our new appreciation of the manifold priesthoods of the Church," he added. "They will be structures strengthened by the truth and grace provided by public opinion in the Church, all in accordance with the unchanging divine plan, the abiding unity in Christ and around His vicar

which, in the future as of old, will characterize the Church."

BISHOP Wright emphasized that he was speaking of the Church "in" the future, not "of" the future. He said the Church "of" the future will still be the living presence of Christ Jesus in history. "Like Christ," he said, "whose living body is still at work in history, the Church must always be, the Church is yesterday, today, forever the same."

This is not to deny development in the Church, Bishop Wright explained, "even such development as would change its outward appearance and its relation to its environment as the grain of mustard seed infinitely develops before it becomes the mighty tree in which all the birds of the air find their home."

"Neither is it to deny that the Church will undergo recurring crises in history which could result in living adaptations leading to secondary but marked changes."

In fact, Bishop Wright said, the Church is being powerfully influenced by just such a crisis at this moment. "It is a crisis so profound as sometimes to be mistakenly seen as a crisis in identity, or a crisis in faith," he said, "but Father Bernard



BAND-ORCHESTRA CHAMPIONS—This well-uniformed group is the St. Anthony of Clarksville Band, which captured its second championship in the Band-Orchestra competition at last week-end's CYO Cadet Instrumental Music Contest. St. Anthony's earlier triumph came in 1965, and although the band had to settle for a second-place finish last year, they moved back into the top spot Sunday after strong competition from nine other groups, giving the band three plaques in the competition in three years. Also, members of the band won two solo medals and the Woodwind Ensemble category, to round out a good afternoon's work. Seated in the front row with the championship plaque is the St. Anthony Director, Sister Mary Joseph, O.S.B. (Additional photos on Page Three)

AT CHICAGO MEETING

Bishops name synod delegates, act on a wide range of issues

CHICAGO—The first full working session of the nation's new episcopal organization here saw the nomination of four delegates and two alternates to represent the American Hierarchy at next September's historic world synod of bishops in Rome.

Other major actions of the bishops included:

- a call for an in-depth study on the role and life of the priest in society;
- allowing individual bishops to petition the Holy See for permission for the faithful to fulfill the Sunday Mass obligation on Saturday;
- approval of a recommendation eliminating the necessity of an author to obtain prior ecclesiastical approval on books or articles dealing with Scripture, theology, canon law, church history and like subjects.

Meeting in the Conrad Hilton Hotel (April 10-13), the nation's bishops met back-to-back as two distinct bodies—the policy-making National Conference of Catholic Bishops (NCCB), and

later as the United States Catholic Conference (USCC), the administrative arm of the organization.

ALTHOUGH THE results of the balloting by the bishops were not formally disclosed, Religious News Service reports that the following bishops were elected to represent the United States in Rome this fall:

- Cardinal Lawrence Shehan, Archbishop of Baltimore.
- Archbishop John Dearden, of Detroit, president of the NCCB.
- Archbishop John Krol, of Philadelphia, vice-president of the NCCB.
- Bishop John J. Wright, of Pittsburgh.

Named as alternates were Archbishop John J. Cody of Chicago, and Archbishop Joseph T. McGucken of San Francisco.

The Synod of Bishops, which will open its deliberations in Rome on September 29, was created by the Vatican Council as an organ of episcopal collegiality to assist the Pope in the administration of the Church.

The assembled American bishops also:

- reaffirmed "clearly and strongly the explicit teaching of the Vatican Council on the current and traditional observance of clerical celibacy";
- approved a new bishops' committee to concern itself with questions of redefining diocesan boundaries and the creation of new dioceses;
- approved a committee report discussing the restoration of the permanent diaconate.

Firing of staffer stirs CU protest

WASHINGTON — The action of America's board of trustees in voting to drop an assistant professor of moral theology stirred a massive campus protest. It extended from the dean of the school of sacred theology to the president of the undergraduate student council.

Focal point of the rally is Father Charles Curran, 33, reputed to be one of the leading young moral theologians in the country.

On April 17, Father Curran received word from Bishop William J. McDonald, university rector, that his contract would not be renewed when it expires August 31. According to Father Walter J. Schmitz, S.S., dean of the school of sacred theology, the bishop gave no reasons for the decision although it was later learned that the action was ordered by the board of trustees.

Family Life Bureau, setting a budget of \$50,000 for the year;

• in a preliminary advisory vote (approximately 6 to 1) approved the general tenor of the proposed English translation of the Canon of the Mass;

• approved a management study of USCC finances, administration, objectives and procedures.

On the subject of previous censorship of books and the "imprimatur," the bishops approved recommendations of a committee that prior approval be required for the actual texts of Sacred Scripture, books of prayer or devotion, liturgical or ceremonial books, textbooks used in religious education programs especially on the primary and secondary levels.

In the event the publication contained dangerous teachings, a warning in pastoral tone should be issued. The committee said that effective liaison should be established between

the NCCB and professional societies such as theological society and the Catholic Press Association so that they can effectively assist bishops in evaluation publication.

They also recommended that English words be substituted for the "nihil obstat" and "imprimatur" which will be more meaningful to the public, and that if and when these changes take place an explanation be given in totally positive context to avoid the notion of censorship.

It was emphasized that these were all recommendations endorsed by the NCCB and transmitted to the commission for canon law revision, and do not become operative until they become a part of new canon law.

Reaffirmation of priestly celibacy came during approval of the study of the role of the priest today. Formation of a (Continued on page 7)

Jeffersonville KC plans housing units

JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind. — The John F. Kennedy Council, Knights of Columbus, have two applications filed here to construct separate housing units for middle-income families and the elderly.

Plans for a \$1 million apartment-townhouse complex for middle-income families were announced last week, pending acquisition of a seven-acre tract at 8th Street and Nachand Lane. A bid for use of the property has been lodged with the Jeffersonville Redevelopment Commission, which is selling the land for private development.

Upon securing the site, the Council will apply for funds from the federal 221 (d) (3) program, a Federal Housing Administration plan which insures monies for non-profit organizations to erect housing units for lower middle-income families.

ACCORDING TO Robert L. Schnatter, K of C attorney, the program is designed for families whose incomes are too high for public project housing, but not sufficient for privately-developed homes or apartments.

Monthly rent is planned at \$65 for one-bedroom units, \$70 for two bedrooms, \$75 for three bedrooms and \$80 for four bedrooms. A total of 100 units would be built.

The council previously had formed a corporation, known as Opportunity Housing, to build 78 units for the elderly at a site on Plank Road, also in Jeffersonville. An application for the FHA program for that project is pending. Both projects are located in Sacred Heart parish.

Schnatter explained that the little-known FHA program allows a non-profit charitable or civic organization to form a

housing corporation within itself. The corporation in turn hires a private developer to build the homes or apartments and then turns them back to the non-profit corporation to rent and manage.

The housing units would be open to the public and not restricted to K of C members.

Academy glee club booked at Clowes Sunday, April 30

The St. Agnes Academy Glee Club, under the direction of Sister Jean Catherine, S.P., has been invited to participate in "An Evening of Song" in Clowes Memorial Hall on Sunday, April 30. The school is one of four Marion County schools sharing the concert program, sponsored by the Indianapolis Maennerchor of Athenaeum Turners.

Featured will be show tunes, folk songs, popular music, musical comedy, sacred and classical music. The Maennerchor and each of the four schools—St. Agnes, Beech Grove, Ben Davis and Decatur Central—will present several numbers individually. All will join for two concluding numbers.

Proceeds will be divided between the respective schools' music departments and for music scholarships for vocal students. One of four finalists for a music scholarship is Olivia Burbridge, a St. Agnes senior.

Admission to the concert is \$2. Tickets may be obtained from each school, Maennerchor members or the Clowes ticket office.

BISHOPS GET RECOMMENDATIONS

Seek to improve quality of seminaries

CHICAGO — Recommendations designed to improve the quality of Catholic seminaries and eliminate their isolation from the mainstream of education were presented to the National Conference of Catholic Bishops meeting here.

In a report by Bishop Loras T. Lane of Rockford, Ill., seminaries were urged to consider merger as a cure for some educational and financial problems, to secure recognized educational accreditation, to improve student-administration communications, and to establish advisory boards which would include laymen.

high school seminary provided it offers a well-rounded program of high quality. In this connection, the report suggested modified plans for seminary studies at the high school level which included one in which the seminarian lives in a residence hall and attends a neighboring Catholic high school, or one in which the seminarian lives at home, attends a local Catholic or public high school and is assigned a spiritual director.

"4. All seminaries are to conduct a self-study in the light of the provisions contained in the Decree on Priestly Formation, and in accordance with norms established by the Committee on Priestly Formation.

WENT THROUGH SEVEN DRAFTS

Pope Paul took three years to write latest encyclical

By JAMES C. O'NEILL

VATICAN CITY—Pope Paul VI's newest encyclical on the development of peoples was three years in writing and the result of the Pope's personal study and conversation with a wide variety of specialists.

breath Christian love. It must be resolute and determined to orient the Church and the world. The whole tone of the encyclical, and even its Latin translation, normally put into what is termed "higher style" by Vatican Latinists, was simpler than that of the usual papal encyclicals.

the wording of the paragraph, these observers pointed out, the only forms of birth control implied were the non-artificial forms such as abstinence and the so-called rhythm system, which have already been sanctioned by the Church.

"The second question was how the isolation of our seminaries from the mainstream of education over the past several decades might be corrected. Too often our seminary curricula have become frozen and inflexible."

"7. That a bachelor of arts degree or its equivalent be an entrance requirement to the theological seminary. "8. In accordance with the provisions of paragraph 14 of the Decree on Priestly Formation, ecclesiastical studies should begin with an introductory course of suitable duration in which the mystery of salvation should be so proposed that the students perceive the meaning, order and pastoral end of their studies. At the same time, they should be helped to establish and penetrate their personal lives with faith and be strengthened in embracing their vocation with a personal dedication and a joyful heart."

RECOMMENDATIONS for high school seminaries were as follows: "1. A seminary high school. A. Purpose and Goal: This is an educational institution uniquely for adolescents who cherish at least a tentative desire for priestly service. The students are furnished an intensive spiritual, intellectual and apostolic experience in which they may mature and nurture their initial desire to serve the Church as priests. These stu-

dent transfer to other high schools if they decide upon a different vocation in life. B. Validity of This Means of Formation: Those who criticize this type of institution cite the high rate of transfers, charges of educational inferiority, lack of family relationship, and loss of peer group contact. Under scrutiny, however, some criticisms refer largely to institutions of the past while others lack solid supportive empirical evidence. A growing body of research supports the purposes and goals of preparatory education at this level. The committee, after much study, believes in the worth and validity of the high school seminary provided it offers a well-rounded program of high quality.

This background of the preparation of the encyclical was given by Msgr. Paul Poupard, French official of the Vatican Secretariat of State, at a press conference. The choice of a French-speaking official was significant because much of the thought underlying the encyclical was derived by the Pope from his studies of French theologians and sociologists. Among them were the late French Dominican, Father L. J. Lebert, who died in July, 1966. He was known for his work on the development of the so-called Third World of Africa and Latin America and was personal theologian to Archbishop Helder Pessoa Camara of Recife, Brazil.

Among the Pope's personal notes on the document, Msgr. Poupard disclosed, was one written in October, 1966, in which Pope Paul stated: "There is need for the earth as a whole to be exploited thoroughly and rationally. When this is not the case, there is something wrong that must be remedied."

On February 16 of this year, only about a month before the encyclical was made public, Pope Paul read the document in its final form and said, "Sto tutto bene" (It's all right).

BISHOP LANE noted that the Congregation of Seminaries had asked each national conference of bishops to present a report by the end of June 1967 on its recommended program for seminary training within its own jurisdiction. The report going to Rome will have the following recommendations:

"1. That wherever there are seminaries which because of size, unsatisfactory facilities, inadequate faculty, financing or other reasons are unable to maintain a suitable program, an amalgamation of facilities be encouraged. "2. That the seminary structure correspond more closely to that usually found in the American system of education, particularly in the '4-4-4' structure (i.e., four years each on the high school, college and theology level). "3. Seminaries on the high school and college level, which have not as yet been accredited, should promptly take steps toward securing recognition and educational accreditation.

MINNEAPOLIS — Twenty-six Minnesota church leaders, representing an estimated 70% of the state's religious communities, gave the "go-ahead" signal here to Project Equality, a national ecumenical action program to promote racial justice, particularly in employment opportunities.

Groups endorse Project Equality. RUNNING A MULTI-MILLION-DOLLAR business requires really precise, long-range goals and programming for the future. Indianapolis is a "\$50 million-a-year corporation," but it hasn't always been run like one. We concerned citizens of Indianapolis, devoted to our families and friends, believe that the present pace of the City Administration is not geared to cope with the challenges of our times.

OTHERS WHOSE works were cited in the footnotes of the encyclical were three Frenchmen—philosopher Jacques Maritain, Jesuit Father Henri de Lubac and Dominican Father M. E. Chenu, as well as Colin Clark of Great Britain. From early in his pontificate, Pope Paul had started a file entitled "On Economic, Social and Moral Development—Study Material for an Encyclical." In a note written by himself, he summed up its function by writing: "It is not a treatise, it is not a lesson and therefore must

However, Msgr. Poupard said at his conference, the Pope did "nothing more than recall the conciliar Constitution on the Church in the Modern World, since he has reserved to himself the right to speak on this matter in a special document at a time when he will consider it opportune."

Other competent prelates at the Vatican who have been closely associated with the development of the encyclical disapproved various interpretations given by the general press to the paragraph in question and pointed out that in no place did the paragraph make any reference whatsoever to any form of artificial birth control. From

There is an excellent chronology of those November days, with sketches of various Dallas areas, the route of the state funeral, a plan of Air Force One, and an index. (Reviewed by Floyd Anderson, Director, NC News Service, Washington, D.C.)



AIR FORCE CHAPLAIN HONORED—Air Force Capt. Robert Weerdeman, O.S.B., an Indianapolis native and member of St. Meinrad Benedictine Archabbey, is shown above receiving the Bronze Star Medal in recognition of meritorious service as chaplain with the 35th Combat Support Group, Da Nang Air Base, in Vietnam. The presentation was made by an unidentified officer (above) at Pease Air Force Base in New Hampshire. Father Robert is a native of St. Francis de Sales parish, Indianapolis. One of three St. Meinrad Benedictines in the military service, he completed his Vietnam tour last November. The others are Father Virgil Timmermeyer, serving aboard the U.S.S. Princeton off the Vietnam coast, and Father Geoffrey Gaughan, serving on the U.S.S. Forestal.

VARIETY IN BOOKS

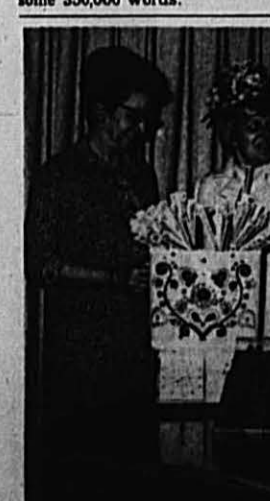
The Death of a President

"The Death of a President: Nov. 20-Nov. 25, 1963," by William Manchester. Harper & Row, New York. 710 pp. \$10. This highly publicized, controversial and long awaited book will probably be the best seller of the year. And it should be. Mr. Manchester, with hours and days of tape recordings, interviews and careful research, has reconstructed those tragic, memorable November days of 1963 so well that one finds it almost impossible to put down the book.

Mr. Manchester writes that in the course of his inquiry, "I approached every person who might shed light upon this complex of events." The book bears out his thoroughness, his dedication to researching as completely as possible those days of November, 1963, to try to piece together related and sometimes seemingly unrelated events that help capture the mood, the tenor of those days. He is to be congratulated for his conscientious and certainly exhausting labors in researching and writing "The Death of a President."

cord his opinions; and he has certainly done so. Just as certainly Mr. Manchester writes with a sharp pen; one might say at times as sharp as a knife. This is usually not done too crudely; rarely, for instance, as openly as in this statement: "Colonel McNally kept trying to put in permanent telephone lines for the new President—it was to be six months, to the day, before Johnson was off the phone long enough . . . But the back of the hand is here, there, and almost everywhere, as Mr. Manchester assays persons and performances with the gift of hindsight. This is it—but in portraying the tragic assassination and its aftermath, Mr. Manchester seems to have forgotten what he writes in another part of the book: "Natural behavior there would have been aberrant."

what he had forgotten, and seeing much more, as Mr. Manchester brings those days back to life. As you read "The Death of a President," you cannot but remember where you were, what you were doing, when the news first broke, and during momentous days that followed.



ANNOUNCE SPRING CARD PARTY—The Little Sisters of the Poor will benefit from the Spring Card Party, to be given by the St. Plus X Ladies Guild on Friday, April 28. The event will take place at 7:30 p.m. in the Knights of Columbus hall, 2100 E. 71st Street. Grand prize will be a money bag containing \$100. Shown above from left are: Mrs. Herbert Florestano, chairman; Mrs. Joseph G. Meisberger, Guild vice president; and Mrs. Joseph B. Quigley, co-chairman. (Staff photo)

HE NOTES: "I cannot pretend to be aloof, though I have certainly tried to be objective." He also says he felt he had an "inescapable obligation" to record his opinions; and he has certainly done so. Just as certainly Mr. Manchester writes with a sharp pen; one might say at times as sharp as a knife. This is usually not done too crudely; rarely, for instance, as openly as in this statement: "Colonel McNally kept trying to put in permanent telephone lines for the new President—it was to be six months, to the day, before Johnson was off the phone long enough . . . But the back of the hand is here, there, and almost everywhere, as Mr. Manchester assays persons and performances with the gift of hindsight. This is it—but in portraying the tragic assassination and its aftermath, Mr. Manchester seems to have forgotten what he writes in another part of the book: "Natural behavior there would have been aberrant."

There are errors, of course. Some—such as the statement about Kennedy aides not being present when Mr. Johnson took the oath of office—have been brought to public attention already. There will be more. For instance, one finds it hard to understand how the name of a church Mr. Kennedy attended should have been misspelled; the error in an archbishop's name may have been a proof-reader's error. But where there are errors in things one knows, suspicion is raised about events one does not know and which he takes on the author's say-so.

"THE DEATH OF A PRESIDENT" will be debated, praised and protested—but it will be read. And it should be. Mr. Manchester has done a masterful job of collecting facts, even though some may seem irrelevant. He has let his bias and prejudice show through—but perhaps it is expecting too much to ask otherwise. If one can succeed in shrugging off these often annoying personal piques—even if he cannot—he will find himself reliving those tragic, almost unbelievable days, remembering



AT NCCM CONVENTION—Five Indianapolis Archdiocesan representatives, who attended the recent biennial convention of the National Council of Catholic Men in Pittsburgh, are shown in the group photo above with Bishop John J. Russell, of Richmond, Va., assistant episcopal moderator of the NCCM, Charles E. Stimming, of Indianapolis, second from left, former Archdiocesan Council president, was elected to the NCCM Board. He will succeed James J. Russell, of New Albany, right and above, another former ACCM president, who retired from the NCCM Board. Others in the photo include, from left: Thomas O. McBride, of Clarksville, ACCM vice president; Stimming; John J. Roach, of Indianapolis, ACCM treasurer; N. A. Giambalve, of Chicago, NCCM president; Bishop Russell; Martin H. Work, of Washington, NCCM executive director; Edgar W. Day, of New Albany, ACCM secretary; and Russell.

JIM BEATTY City Government Is Big Business A Time For Leadership. RUNNING A MULTI-MILLION-DOLLAR business requires really precise, long-range goals and programming for the future. Indianapolis is a "\$50 million-a-year corporation," but it hasn't always been run like one. We concerned citizens of Indianapolis, devoted to our families and friends, believe that the present pace of the City Administration is not geared to cope with the challenges of our times. *** ALL of the candidates now aspiring to be Mayor, we believe Jim Beatty best fulfills the exacting requirements of positive leadership. With our streets a disgrace, Jim Beatty wants to launch NOW a program of permanent paving to end the annual springtime chuckhole repair campaigns which are so costly . . . and so futile. With no city parks built in decades, Jim Beatty made possible a program to bring open space and recreation within walking distance of our homes. With our city's air among the most polluted in America, Jim Beatty pushed ultra-modern incinerator construction and would abolish archaic open pit dumps and replace them with sanitary landfills on city property. With traffic congestion growing worse each day, Jim Beatty knows that highways must be built where they are needed, but would make sure they were built at the least inconvenience to established neighborhoods. With new residential and commercial developments gobbling up land every day, Jim Beatty wants to create for the first time a storm sewer system that really handles the flooding problem. With violent crimes up 17% in our city in one year, Jim Beatty wants to give our police force the latest equipment to prevent and detect crime, and leadership to make our department the country's finest. With our population growing, Jim Beatty realizes that only the most modern data-processing techniques and business methods will be equal to the conduct of the city's affairs. *** THIS IS THE TYPE of action Jim Beatty wants to achieve. It must be done if the urban crisis confronting so many cities in America is not to overtake our own. Jim Beatty knows the importance of effective, enlightened leadership. He has the energy and the vision to get the job done. Won't you help Jim Beatty come to grips today with the problems we will surely be facing tomorrow? He is willing to lead. We are confident in his ability to do so and urge you to vote for him in the May 2 primary. Democratic Committee for Beatty for Mayor Jerome Forestal, Chairman Francis J. Feeney, Jr., Treasurer Martha Kopp, John F. Hoff, Marcello Murphy, Jerome E. Forestal, Sydney C. Ford, Richard Salvo, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Diehl, Douglas McFadden, Michael Sore, John F. Sullivan, Jr., Thomas Kora, Oliver Zacher, Michael J. Kavonagh, John J. Kelly, Terry Faber, Harvey A. Green, Richard O'Kelly, Patricia McCoy, Don Russell, Mary Flanagan, Mrs. Stan Fouts, Mrs. Barry J. Coleman, Jr., John Corrado, Owen Broome, Michael Mahara, John M. Higgins, John Huff, Lewis Sider, Victor E. Pica, Melvin Bergman, Jack O'Brien, J. Patrick Sander, Paul J. Pralich, Francis J. Feeney, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Sullivan, George H. Duffy, Raymond A. Grunert, Jack W. Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Hubers, Jr., John Sullivan, Harry L. Dougherty, Michael Riley, Wilfred Hoona, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Sittig, Mr. Walter Holt, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Seyfried, Ernest P. Schuppel, Leo F. Costello, James W. Commons, Charles Baltzer, Andrew Jaccar, Jr., James Leubinger, Leo S. Mellish, Charles Wilco, Patricia Wick, William Matheny, Thomas Hayschka, Mary Marley, Frank M. Malley, Virginia McCarty, Paul F. Cantwell, Marie Campbell, John Ferris, Mr. and Mrs. Michael C. Hill, John Green, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Florin, Henry Ruff, John F. McShane, Charles McMahon, Edward and Mary Warren, James M. Kelley, Rosemary E. Hill, Margaret Baker, Michael Quinn, Anthony M. Kala, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jacobs, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Kachel, Selby E. Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Hilsant, Ronald S. Timmons, William E. Gussulio, Donald Evers, Mrs. George J. Barry, Elvyn Mahara, David Foley, Francis O'Rourke, Julia Pitzemeyer, Josephine Giguere, Paul Kora, Sr., Florence Sheridan, Dennis Zahn, Robert Moore, Owen McWhorter, Frank P. Sore, Harold Kelley, Jack T. Starck, Frederick Chastala, Bernard O'Brien, Beulah Sweeney, Vorie Sherman, Ed Sherman, Claude Evers, Kay Courtney, Agnes Kennedy, Gerald B. Lofberg, Henry Wozny, Daniel T. Cunningham, Christine Mahara, Elise Kora, Melvin Schickel, John Michael Horton, Richard Cunningham, Marie Evers, Deane S. Lagan, Joan Sweeney, Marcella Nagler, Margaret Kennedy, Harriette Blackwell, Tom Vanagon, Michael S. Cowell, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hines, Jr., E. J. Conroy, Mrs. F. Kennedy, James Harrison, Mrs. Frances J. Vandy, Pat Riley, Robert Wyttenbach, Carl G. Blackwell, John Hildebrand, Anna C. Sullivan, Richard Seltzer, Mrs. James J. Hildebrand, Paul Kora, Jr., Thomas Leubinger, Harold A. Schoonmaker. P. O. Box 100.



WINNERS IN INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC CONTEST—From the plethora of more than 900 entrants in last week-end's CYO Cadet Instrumental Music Contest, held at Cathedral High School, emerged some of the smiling medalists shown above. The eight talented youngsters in the first photo were medalists in the piano division, which attracted a field of 600 entrants. From left in the front row are: Eileen Mazelin, of Immaculate Heart of Mary School; Jane Spanke, of Holy Spirit; Pamela



Pfeiffer, of Immaculate Heart; and Stephanie Heard, of St. Thomas Aquinas. Second row: Riley Lloyd, of St. Thomas Aquinas; Nick Splegi, of Our Lady of Lourdes; John Mitchum, of St. Barnabas; and Thomas Felts, of Fort Wayne. Behind the winners are Father Edwin Sahn, left, chairman of the Archdiocesan Music Commission, and Father John Elford, CYO director. In the second photo are instrumental ensemble medal winners. Shown in front is a group from St. Anthony



School, Clarksville, medalists in the woodwind ensemble category. From left: Kathy Dallas, Mary Jo Fugit and Diane Dettlinger. Standing are medalists from St. Ambrose School, Seymour, winners in the brass ensemble competition. From left: Steve Speckner, Allan Haversperger and Kevin Krisher. The St. Joan of Arc group, chosen as medalists in the string ensemble category, were not present. Ten of the 12 medalists in the instrumental division are shown in the final photo.

From left, front row: Charles Davis, of Clarksville, baritone horn; Mary Jo Fugit, of Clarksville, flute; Mary Kay Greenawalt, of St. Pius X, clarinet; Karen Barkel, of St. Pius X, French Horn. Back row: Greg Schaub, of St. Philip Neri, trumpet; Mark Fontaine, of Little Flower, drums; Kevin Krisher, of Seymour, cornet; Steven Marquez, of Peru, violin; Tom Whitfield, of Holy Trinity, saxophone; and Margie Roth, of Little Flower, accordion.

REPORT ENTHUSIASTIC RESPONSE

Old-time mission replaced by Parish Renewal Program

By BERNICE O'CONNOR

When hundreds of men and women—most of whom barely nod to each other at Sunday Mass—spend a warm and lovely spring week-end talking about their Christian commitment to each other, Vatican II's call for a renewal of the laity has reached the parish level.

Adult members of Little Flower parish, Indianapolis, for the past two week-ends have participated in a Parish Renewal Program described by one participant as "part mission, part retreat, and part cur-sillo."

About 750 parishioners have attended one or the other of the week-end renewals, and at least 150 teen-agers are expected to attend a Day of Renewal Saturday (April 22). Conducting the renewal program are two Holy Cross priests from Notre Dame, Father Joseph O'Donnell and Father Carl Bufalini.

Plan experimental college in Bronx

NEW YORK—Fordham University plans to open a three-year "experimental" college here in which 30 selected students and five faculty members will live and work together in a Bronx apartment building. Students and faculty will devise their own curriculum. It is expected there will be no assignments, term papers, examinations or majors. Subjects will be taught to groups of about seven students who will meet whenever they choose.

The new college has been tentatively named Bensalem after an island utopia mentioned by Francis Bacon in one of his poems.

If the emphasis in the traditional parish mission was personal salvation, the emphasis in parish renewal is to create a community atmosphere, to realize that a parish is a family of God, not just a brick and mortar compound of church, school, rectory, and convent.

"We are trying to get to know one another better," one parishioner explained. "If we can't have a community concept in our own parish, where can we have it?"

THE WEEK-END renewal begins Friday night in the school hall. Those attending receive name tags and divide into table groups of eight or nine for discussion purposes. A talk by one of the visiting priests is followed by a procession to church for Mass.

Saturday's schedule runs from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. with a break for lunch about 2 p.m. Four conferences the priests alternate leading are followed by half-hour discussions and coffee breaks among the small groups at the individual tables. A 6 p.m. Mass ends the day.

Those participating in the renewal attend any Mass they wish with their families Sunday morning, then return to the school hall for a 3 p.m. conference and question-answer period. Benediction, the renewal of baptismal vows, and a Papal blessing conclude the week-end program.

The 150 teen-agers expected Saturday will follow a similar conference-discussion pattern, but will split into age groups and follow evening Mass with a dance and social hour.

"The theme we present each week-end is really very simple," Father O'Donnell told The Criterion. "We just try to get people to talk among

themselves about what it means to be a Christian."

A man in his early thirties commented: "They talk to us about being real apostles of Christ. It's hard to think of myself as an apostle. But I'm trying."

A WOMAN in one discussion group said she came to the renewal because "I wondered if I really knew what it meant to be a Christian. Why, I've never even bothered to know some of my closest neighbors."

A young married couple admitted they were there "because we were curious. So many changes are going on in the Church and maybe there will be more."

"This has been fun... never experienced anything like this before" were frequent comments. Many people thought the small discussion groups might prove difficult and embarrassing. "After all, most Catholics aren't used to sitting around with near-strangers talking about heaven, hell, or the 'good news of Christ,'" one man said. But after the hurdle of the first few minutes, any embarrassment seemed to disappear.

A young mother of five thought it would be "strange" to speak frankly with other members of her group about doctrinal matters or putting Christianity into daily life. "But my husband came last week-end and he told me all about it," she added.

QUESTIONS uppermost in the minds of many at the parish renewal concern the various "changes" in the Church. "Catholics are still surprised at these changes," Father O'Donnell believes. "They are surprised when you tell them a

certain decision is a matter of personal responsibility. They are not used to personal responsibility or to making decisions." In addition to the week-end renewals, the two Holy Cross priests hold conferences and week-day Masses for those who cannot come on the week-end. A Day of Recollection for eighth grade pupils and Bible services for younger children are also on their schedule. With the permission of Archbishop Schulte, the visiting priests have also offered Masses in the homes of chronically ill parishioners.

Under the direction of two chairmen, Donald Struck and Donald Shaughnessey, men and women of Little Flower worked almost six months preparing for their parish renewal. Advance preparations included a pastoral letter, bulletin and pulpit announcements, and doorbell-ringing at every Catholic household in the parish one Sunday last month.

Although parish renewal—in the opinion of the Holy Cross mission priests—never replaces a closed retreat, it could effectively replace the structure of the old-fashioned parish mission with its nightly services for men one week and for women the next week.

"People used to come to mission like they used to come to Mass," one man interviewed at the renewal said. "They were wrapped up in their problems and in their own private devotions. You can't do that in a parish renewal. You have to give of yourself."

"We are not here to give all the answers," Father Bufalini explained. "That day is over. We are here to start Christians thinking and talking with each other."

Excessive criticism of Church deplored

TOLEDO, Ohio — Archbishop Karl J. Alter of Cincinnati has deplored "sour and excessive criticism of Holy Mother the Church" and warned that it becomes "an obstacle to progress."

He spoke at the enthronement of Bishop John A. Donovan as fifth bishop of Toledo. He himself was third bishop of Toledo, serving from 1931 to 1950.

Archbishop Alter was a member of the first group of priests ordained for the diocese of Toledo in 1910. "As we face the future," Archbishop Alter deplored, "there are reasons for disquietude as well as for hope. These are days of unrest, confusion, and instability. Much depends on the direction which the new theology takes and on the sense of balance which can be maintained."

HE CITED "a tendency to substitute the democratic principle for the hierarchical one in all phases of the Church's life, in spite of that organic principle of unity and order built into the structure of the Church by Christ Himself."

"There seems to be a tendency also to characterize all authority as authoritarianism, and to stamp its legitimate use as an invasion of personal freedom," he said. He acknowledged that "to question the past, to explore its traditions, policies and attitudes, and to evaluate them in the light of a changing culture, is

not to be rejected out of hand." "New formulations of doctrine in the theological disciplines are rightly encouraged," he said, "but the effort is fraught with danger. There is one thing which no one can justify, namely, a sour and excessive criticism of Holy Mother the Church, done in the spirit of wayward children intent upon disclosing the shortcomings of a venerable mother, now somewhat outmoded in dress, speech or manners."

"CRITICISM should be constructive. If it is positive, if it is made in a kindly spirit, it may lead to betterment. Otherwise it divides and retards, and in the end becomes an obstacle to progress."

He recommended a "careful reading of the official text" of the Constitution of the Church, which he described as "the fundamental document of the Second Vatican Council."

"There shall find a right interpretation of the spacious concept of the People of God," he said. "We shall find there a clear delineation of the role of the bishop as the good shepherd, leading his flock with devotion and safeguarding it from danger; the role of the priest as his necessary cooperator in teaching and sanctifying the faithful by word and sacrament; and the role of the laity as the legitimate leaders in the temporal order, impregnating it with Christian ideals, principles, and motivation."

Cardinal Cento, 83 quits Curia post Report on plight of Polish Sisters

VATICAN CITY—Pope Paul VI has accepted the resignation of Cardinal Fernando Cento, 83-year-old cardinal held one of the Church's highest dignities.

It was the first known resignation of the Pope has accepted from a curial office since his post-conciliar appeal for the re-

formation of aging prelates in the Church. The 83-year-old cardinal held the post of "Major Penitentiary" or head of the Church's high ministry of justice for cases of conscience and the competent body for dealing with indulgences.

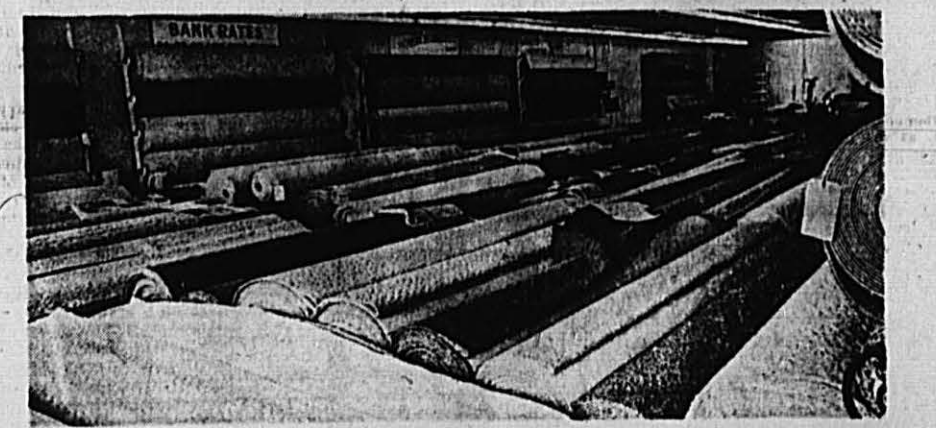
BONN, Germany—The economic plight of nuns in Poland resulting from the communist government's policies is worsening, the German Catholic news agency, KNA, reports.

The more than 28,000 nuns of 105 orders and congregations in Poland are faced with serious

financial problems. The nuns in 2,460 convents formerly supported themselves by working in hospitals, teaching school and engaging in various humanitarian activities.

Two years ago the government began excluding nuns from hospital work and limiting teaching by nuns.

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Archbishop's Schedule

- Friday, April 21—St. Mary's Church, Red Mass, 5 p.m. Sunday, April 23—CYO Songfest, Hinkle Fieldhouse, 3 p.m. Sunday, April 30—Confirmation, St. Rita, 2 p.m.; Greenwood, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 2—Installation of Archbishop McDonough, Louisville, 10:30 a.m. Sunday, May 7—Ordinations, St. Meinrad, 4 p.m. Monday, May 8—Serra Club Altar Boy Awards, Cathedral, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 9—Confirmation, St. Matthew, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 16—Confirmation, Little Flower, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 17—Meeting, State Board NCCW, Indianapolis, 11 a.m. Thursday, May 18—Confirmation, Lourdes, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, May 21—Graduation, Shawe High School, 3 p.m. Monday, May 22—Confirmation, Nativity, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 23—Confirmation, St. Lawrence, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 25—Graduation, Oldenburg I. C. Academy, 10 a.m. Friday, May 26—Graduation, Providence High School, 8 p.m. Saturday, May 27—Graduation, Chartrand High School, 8 p.m. Sunday, May 28—Graduation, Brebeuf Preparatory School, 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 31—Investiture and First Vows, Our Lady of Grace, 9:30 a.m.; Graduation, Kennedy High School, 8 p.m. Thursday, June 1—Graduation, Ladywood School, 10 a.m.; Graduation, Secina High School, 8 p.m.

Bishop Pinger's Schedule

- Friday, June 2—Graduation, Our Lady of Grace, 8 p.m. Saturday, June 3—Graduation, Chatard High School, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, June 4—Baccalaureate Mass, Latin School, 9 a.m.; Marian College Commencement, 3 p.m.; Graduation, Schulte High School, 8 p.m. Monday, June 5—Graduation, St. Mary-of-the-Woods, 10 a.m.; Graduation, Cathedral High School, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 6—Graduation, St. Agnes Academy, 8 p.m. Wednesday, June 7—Graduation, St. Mary Academy, 8 p.m. Saturday, June 10—Election of Reverend Mother, Our Lady of Grace, 9:30 a.m. Sunday, June 11—Adult Confirmation, Cathedral, 11 a.m. Thursday, July 6—Perpetual Vows, Our Lady of Grace Convent, 9:30 a.m. Sunday, April 30—Confirmation, St. Roch, 4 p.m.; St. Gabriel, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 10—Confirmation, St. Michael, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 11—Confirmation, St. Christopher, 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 12—Confirmation, St. Philip Neri, 7:30 p.m. Monday, May 15—Confirmation, St. Simon, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 18—Confirmation, St. Patrick, 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 19—Confirmation, St. Pius X, 7:30 p.m.

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.

Signs of renewal

One of the most dramatic shifts in American opinion ever recorded by the Gallup poll was disclosed last week in statistics concerning the impact of religion on today's world.

A majority of those surveyed—57 per cent—believe that religion as a whole is losing its influence. Ten years ago only 14 per cent held the same opinion.

Even more significant, the shift is most sharply pronounced among Catholics. In 1957 only seven per cent thought religion was losing influence. This year the percentage jumped to 48, a larger proportionate increase than in any other designated category of the sampling.

There is an optimistic way of interpreting what on the surface seem to be very depressing statistics. Since 1957 the Church has begun to heed the call for re-evaluation and renewal.

Vatican II not only opened some windows; it opened the minds of Catholics to the real intent and meaning of Christ's message. And the council's statements on the Church in the Modern World painted in bold and vivid strokes the portrait of the true Christian.

Optimistically speaking, American Catholics have looked around them and found that their world is not churning with religious emphasis and influence. They have begun to accept the truth that the Church should, indeed, be relevant in all areas of life—social, economic and cultural as well as spiritual. They are no longer complacently secure or limited in their perspective. That in itself is a large measure of progress.

Dr. King's error

Martin Luther King has every right to be frustrated at the snail's pace of real progress the Negro has made despite a decade of unprecedented "paper" progress to be found in the law books. The Negro still is at the bottom of the heap.

Dr. King has every right to disagree with the administration's Vietnam policy and with American military escalation in that tortured little spit of Asian land.

But he does a disservice to both the civil rights movement and to the Vietnam protest movement by linking the two. The desperate issues of the separate causes are dissipated and dispersed when they are merged in a wholesale identification.

Further, many who are natural allies of Dr. King in his efforts to better the welfare of the Negro are in vehement disagreement with his statement of denunciation that repeated in capsule form all the grievances that have ever been uttered about the war. Unfortunately it was not limited to fact, but dealt as well in allegations that cannot be substantiated.

The 60-member board of directors of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People called Dr. King's effort a "serious tactical mistake."

It may well be a tragic one. There is every reason to believe that Dr. King will no longer be able to call upon the unqualified support of such large numbers, white and Negro, as in the past. And the civil rights movement needs every one of its respected, qualified leaders.

Poor and lonely

Daily newspapers across the country carried a photograph recently that was notable in many respects. The picture showed a 112-year-old man hand in hand with a three-year-old boy. They were taking a stroll, a daily habit easily arranged because they live together.

This mingling of ages—indoors or out—is a rapidly declining custom in our generation-segregated society.

Americans are living longer these days, but they are no longer living as families. The "taking" in of an aging spinster aunt or a widowed mother or father has just about died out in this age of compact housing and urban standardization. And for many of the elderly the poetic sunset days have turned into long, lonely nights.

A recent issue of America magazine contained two articles detailing some of the problems of growing old. One of the greatest, of course, is economic. Of all our citizenry, the hardest hit by poverty are the elderly.

And what of the old folks with money? For them there are apartment complexes, housing developments and "sun camps." These are fine for husbands and wives, but, almost without exception, are designed to squeeze out the lonely survivor.

The loneliness of the elderly is as widespread if not as acute a problem as money. In past generations there was an accepted solution. The nearest relative took them in. It was not always a happy solution. But there were such things as duty and a respect for age and experience that somehow got lost between the emergence of teen clubs and the coming of the neat little ranch house.

Nor did the elderly consider the accommodation ideal. But it was better than "over the hill to the poor house" or, the desperation of a nursing home.

Nursing homes have improved and the poor house has all but disappeared. So it is much easier for a daughter or son to rationalize that a parent will be "better off" somewhere else than underfoot. And the old person, sufficiently impressed with the need for children "to live their own lives," acquiesces to arrangements with strangers.

Except in cases of absolute necessity, the whole business seems like a very cold setup. Convenient, but cold and lonely.

A reassessment of our attitudes toward the elderly is imperative before we commit ourselves totally to a policy of swooping them out of sight when they have outlived their usefulness. Loneliness, however genteel or antiseptic, is hard to live with. And children might also remember that it is not much for them to look forward to either as old age creeps up.

Commitment

Protestant and Orthodox groups are setting an example for their Catholic brethren in announcing they will withhold their proxies on stock shares in Eastman Kodak to express moral concern over the company's alleged refusal to conduct a training program for Negroes.

The United Presbyterian Commission on Ecumenical Mission and Relations, units of the Reformed Church in America, the Methodist Board of Missions, the Episcopal Domestic and Foreign Missionary Society, Inc., the Associated Church Press (an organization of predominantly Protestant and Orthodox publications) and several other groups have joined in a Christian commitment to take part in an anticipated stockholders' battle

over Kodak's alleged abnegation of an agreement to recruit and train Negro workers.

This protest action is largely symbolic inasmuch as the religious groups own only a tiny fraction of Kodak's 80 million shares of stock. But symbolic action often is the most fruitful sort of action.

At this writing, no Catholic agency has moved to take part in the protest. Surely there are many of these which have Kodak stock in their investment portfolios. They ought to lock hands with Protestant and Orthodox brothers in this effort to force a great corporation to review a racially discriminatory policy.

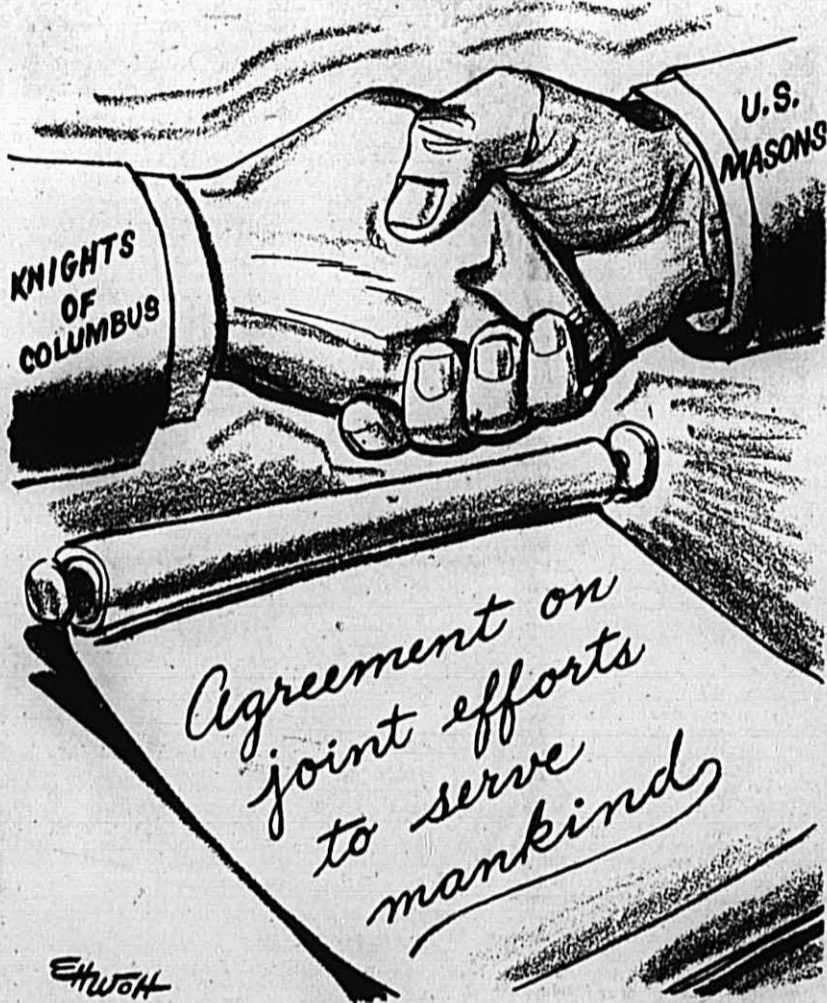
In a new book to be published May 1, Dr. William Osborne, noted Catholic sociologist, asks: "Has it (the Church) harnessed its economic, its political influence

and its manpower to what the bishops themselves called 'the nation's number one moral problem?'"

The rather feeble response to Project Equality—the policy of doing business only with firms practicing fair employment—would indicate that we have only scratched the surface. Of the nation's 150 dioceses it is regrettable that only a handful to date have adopted the policy originally suggested by the National Conference for Interracial Justice in Chicago.

The Kodak fight is only a single example where Catholics could exercise economic sanctions in the name of Christian commitment. By withholding from management the voting proxies on shares which they hold—no matter how few—Catholic agencies could demonstrate effectively their displeasure at Kodak's discriminatory practices.

Fraternal



QUESTION BOX

Can atheist go to heaven?

By MSGR. R. T. BOSLER

Q. I have a 20-year old son who believes in God the Creator, but refuses to believe in Jesus Christ. He is a good son, helpful, honest, without a discriminating bone in his body and he loves and accepts people for what they are.

A priest in a discussion in our home remarked that a true atheist or agnostic, if he is really sincere, can go to heaven. My son expressed his views, and the priest said: "God knows your heart, whether this is sincerely what you believe or not."

I was shocked out of my skin because I thought no person who refuses to believe in the Lord and be baptized can go to heaven. I cannot understand how Jesus' words: "Go into the world and preach the Gospel to every creature. He who believes and is baptized shall be saved, but he who does not believe shall be condemned." (Mk. 16:15), can be changed to have a different meaning.

A. You should be able to find an answer to your problem in chapter two of Vatican Council II's "Constitution on the Church." There in No. 16 you may discover what the Church officially teaches about how non-Christians and even atheists might share in the salvation won for all mankind by Jesus Christ. There you may read the following:

"But the plan of salvation also includes those who acknowledge the Creator. In the first place among these there are the Moslems. . . . Nor is God Himself far distant from those who in shadows and images seek the unknown God. . . . Those also can attain to everlasting salvation who through no fault of their own do not know the gospel of Christ or His Church, yet sincerely seek God and, moved by grace, strive by their deeds to do His will as it is known to them through the dictates of conscience. Nor does divine Providence deny the help necessary for salvation to those who, without blame on their part, have not yet arrived at an explicit knowledge of God, but who strive to live a good life, thanks to His grace."

Notice carefully the qualifying words, "through no fault of their own" and "without growing up in the world of

today. Or again, let's face it, your son may be at fault. As the priest you quoted put it, God alone knows his heart.

Q. What would you suggest we do with old missals? Some were bought shortly before the changes and are in excellent condition. Since the changes we have bought several more which now also seem passe. Do you know if there will be many more changes in the liturgy and would you advise buying one of the later missals now being advertised?

A. If the missal you now use has the same English translation as that used by the priest at the altar, there is no reason for purchasing another.

Yes, there will be further changes in the missal. Vatican Council II called for changes in the Mass in the "Constitution on the Liturgy" in these words:

"The rite of the Mass is to be revised in such a way that the intrinsic nature and purpose of its several parts, as also the connection between them, can be more clearly manifested, and that devout and active participation by the faithful can be more easily accomplished."

"For this reason the rites are to be simplified while due care is taken to preserve their substance. Elements which, with the passage of time, came to be duplicated, or were added with but little advantage, are now to be discarded. . . ."

The council, in other words, honestly admitted that our present Mass rites are less than perfect and in need of reform. The post-conciliar commission on the liturgy is now experimenting with changes. The new missal, however, is not expected to be ready for several years to come.

You might as well burn the old missals or save them as curios for your great grandchildren.

Q. About a year ago, I made arrangements to donate my wedding gown to a local sewing society. They were to make it into vestments for needy priests. The sewing society has since broken up, and I still have my gown. I would like to see the material used for such a purpose. Do you know of any other such society?

A. No. Does anybody?

THE YARDSTICK

Did the encyclical condemn capitalism?

By MSGR. GEORGE HIGGINS

Editorial reaction around the world to Pope Paul's recent encyclical, The Development of Peoples, has been sharply divided. Two groups in particular—the Communists on the one hand and a number of ultra-conservatives on the other—seem to have been taken off guard by the encyclical and don't quite know what to make of it.

Oddly enough, however, the Communists, by and large, are reacting to the document with greater poise than some of the conservatives, e.g. the editors of the Wall Street Journal and of Barron's, a national business and financial weekly. Both of these publications are upset about Pope Paul's forthright criticism of laissez-faire capitalism.

The Journal managed to express its disagreement with the Pope on this issue with at least a modicum of restraint, but Barron's lost its head completely and, "in an effort to set the record straight," quoted extensively from Ayn Rand's new book, "Capitalism: The Unknown Ideal," which is one of the most eccentric and highly oversimplified apologies for laissez-faire individualism ever published in any language.

One almost despairs of striking up a fruitful dialogue with anyone who subscribes so uncritically to Ayn Rand's quasi-anarchistic philosophy of unrestrained capitalism. In other words, I can't see much point in discussing the new encyclical with the editors of Barron's.

On the other hand, it's just possible that a serious discussion of the encyclical with the editors of the Wall Street Journal might help to bring about, if not a meeting of the minds,



at least a clarification of terms and a more precise understanding of what the encyclical really says about contemporary capitalism. In the first place, it should be noted that the only English translation of the encyclical available to the editors of the Journal when they wrote their criticism of the document was not letter perfect.

The section on capitalism (No. 26) in this translation of the encyclical reads in part as follows: ". . . it is unfortunate that on these new conditions of society a system has been constructed which considers profit as the key motive for economic progress, competition as the supreme law of economics, and private ownership of the means of production as an absolute right that has no limits and carries no corresponding social obligation."

Apparently the Wall Street Journal—and a number of other conservative periodicals—took this to mean that the Pope was condemning all forms of capitalism as a matter of principle. But the Latin text of the encyclical (which is the only official text) makes it perfectly clear that this was not the Pope's intention at all.

The pertinent section of the Latin text begins as follows: "Opiniones irreperunt, iuxta quas emolumentum decubatur pro praecipuo incitamento ad fovendam oeconomicam progressionem, etc." Literally translated, this would read as follows: "Opinions have been spread to present profit as the principal incentive in the promotion of economic progress, free competition as the supreme norm of economics, private ownership as an absolute right that has no limits and accepts no corresponding social obligations." This leads to dictatorship.

This same paragraph continues: ". . . if it is true that a type of capitalism has been the source of excessive suffering, injustice and fratricidal conflicts whose effects still persist

one must recognize in all justice the irreplaceable contribution made by the organization of labor and of industry to what development has accomplished."

It is obvious, then, that the Pope is not condemning capitalism as such or in all its forms. What he is condemning—and what many earlier encyclicals have condemned with equal vigor—is the false philosophy of excessive individualism to which some exponents of capitalism subscribe. While it would be unfair to exaggerate the number of capitalists who are committed to this philosophy, by the same token it could be naive to pretend that there are no such capitalists left in the world today.

In summary, then, I would hope that the editors of the Wall Street Journal might decide, in due time, to retract their trigger-happy description of the new encyclical as "warmed-over Marxism." They know better than that. They know that the Pope is not a Marxist, and, while they may honestly think that his criticism of laissez-faire capitalism is exaggerated, they, of all people, should be aware of the fact that there are still a number of influential figures in this country (to say nothing of Latin America and other parts of the world) who continue to peddle the philosophy of economic individualism in its most extreme form.

I say that they, of all people, ought to know that this is so, for it just happens that the Journal is owned and operated by the same firm that publishes Barron's, which, as noted above, has enthusiastically endorsed Ayn Rand's incredible defense of laissez-faire capitalism.

The Journal is a conservative paper, but I simply can't bring myself to believe that its editors agree with Miss Rand—or with their friends and associates who edit Barron's. They are much too intelligent and sophisticated for that.

WHAT OF THE DAY

Careful, Mr. Goldberg

By REV. JOHN DORAN

If there was one tenet always held by liberalism in its heyday, it was the cry for freedom of expression. There was a consequent universal condemnation of any type of censorship. Now that liberalism is waning, and the liberals are no longer so sure of themselves, we begin to note a change in their thinking.

Censorship, it now seems, can be all right, can be used to protect the establishment against "unfair" disclosures or facts, from any presentation that the liberal theory may have failed. The old Church, which tried to use censorship to protect the minds of men from attacks upon their Faith and the degradation of their morals, must be smiling now to see the liberals trying to use censorship to prevent men from knowing the facts of contemporary history.



The movie in question which found the Ambassador seeking to put out the lights of the American movie projectors, is still water with their tears. The called "Africa Addio." It is a slaughter in Angola and Zanzibar, since these were pre-empted by Africans against non-Africans have scarcely been mentioned.

This film would come as a great surprise to many a person who reads his daily newspaper. It might even cause an American to ask if the United States, which has voted on the liberal side in every question concerning Africa in the United Nations, might not bear some responsibility for the chaos which has resulted in many sectors of that darkening continent.

Such thoughts we must not have, such questions we must not ask, thinks our Ambassador to the United Nations. But this question we must ask: How liberal is a liberal turned censor?

mighty silent about the troubles in Africa, except in Rhodesia and South Africa, which they still water with their tears. The called "Africa Addio." It is a slaughter in Angola and Zanzibar, since these were pre-empted by Africans against non-Africans have scarcely been mentioned.

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GUEST COMMENT

Recently our Ambassador to the United Nations, a liberal in anybody's book, was found urging the suppression of censorship of a foreign movie before it would be allowed into the United States for presentation to viewers here. The Ambassador was setting himself up as the judge of what the American people should see. Like a Knight in armor, he rode forth to protect our minds. It will be interesting to ask what brought Mr. Goldberg to this action, what caused him to espouse a cause, censorship, which all his liberal life he has opposed?

Pope Paul's recent encyclical leads us to reflect on the sense of values reflected in Congress' handling of President Johnson's appropriation requests.

The President's requests for military appropriations have recently been raised by Congress, but his much more modest requests for foreign aid have been consistently reduced.

Congressmen, apparently influenced by mail from their constituents, have no hesitation to appropriate billions for the

war at the rate of a million dollars to kill each three enemies, while they cut down appropriations for foreign aid that could, if properly administered, save millions of lives.

A country with a gross national product of about \$650 billion is hardly acting in Christian fashion when its people and their representatives think that \$3.1 billion (not even one-half of one per cent) is too much to share with starving people outside its national boundaries.

OPINIONS

Evaluation

To the Editor:

We live in an age when everyone seems to be uncertain of his situation. Reams have been written on whether or not we should be in Vietnam. Popular women's magazines tout "Togetherness" on one page and lament the emergence of the "Matriarchal Society" on the next. Some immature boys grow longer tresses than adolescent girls. Some mature women wear "Pants Suits" to formal dinners. The men and women of today who really know who they are and where they are going seem to be in the minority.

The current of change sweeps along everything in its path. Some are content to be swept along, to bounce from eddy to pool to rapids. To resist the current of change is impossible. To guide oneself safely with the current is the only safe course.

The Latin School of Indianapolis has evaluated itself in the light of a swiftly changing world. Using the guidelines of Vatican II this school has set down in five double spaced typewritten pages its reason for being. Every Catholic interested in the education of priests should read this important statement of principle of the Latin School.

There are two sentences which best sum up this Credo. The opening sentence in the Philosophy is the most important. It reads simply: "The Latin School of Indianapolis is a college preparatory school for boys aspiring to become Christian Leaders as priests of the Roman Catholic Church."

If ever an age needed truly Christian leadership, the time is now. The light of the world must not be hidden under a bushel or surely the darkness will overcome.

For good reason is the word "aspiring" used in this opening sentence. For more boys who enter the Latin School will end up as laymen than will be ordained as priests. What a training school our Latin School can and will be for the Lay Apostolate!

Implicit in this sentence is the thought that these boys are not fully committed until death to a vocation which they cannot yet comprehend. They are not "lit-

tle priests," but are simply boys who have the generosity to begin this preparatory work for the priesthood. This type thinking should encourage many a boy to try who might otherwise be reluctant to make a total commitment at age thirteen.

The Peace Corps and Vista are swamped with volunteers for most difficult assignments but bear in mind that this is a commitment for only two years and not for life.

A Catholic boy who tries and decides to leave under this arrangement of being an aspirant does not feel that he "has put his hand to the plow and then looked back." The People of God will have gained a Christian Leader and the effort will not have been wasted.

The second sentence of great importance is the one which describes the Latin School student: "He must have a love for individual initiative in the pursuit of knowledge together with a mature sense of dependence on the wisdom of those who have preceded him." What a well balanced individual such a philosophy will develop.

The first part of that sentence again goes back to the basic idea of leadership. New problems will constantly demand new solutions. There is no such thing as "status quo" in the jet age. All of the answers are not right there in a book.

The second part of the sentence assures the leader of a firm foundation when it states: "with a mature sense of dependence on the wisdom of those who have preceded him." This negates the premise, "If it's not new, it's not true." Truth is eternal and unchanging and to reject a truth because of its antiquity is as ruthless as to reject a man because of the color of his skin. To build on tradition but yet to develop individual initiative is a perfect blend of ingredients.

These are but two thoughts taken from a tremendous philosophy well written and well thought out by a dedicated group of men at the Latin School of Indianapolis who seem fully committed until death to a vocation which they cannot yet comprehend. They are not "lit-

presses a desire to begin to prepare for the priesthood.

Glenn L. O'Connor, Jr.
Indianapolis

State position

To the Editor:

The April 14 issue of The Criterion raised quite a bit of comment and prompted our class to discuss and clarify our school's and our own personal position on the school's philosophy in regard to social development.

Our philosophy states: "The Latin School of Indianapolis is a college preparatory school for boys aspiring to become Christian Leaders as priests of the Roman Catholic Church. . . . Students are encouraged to dissociate themselves from the Latin School only when they feel that they are hindering the progress of others." We feel that the type of boy referred to by "Obviously Unsuited" by his very attitude toward the priesthood is a hindrance and so does not comply with the school's purpose.

We as a class feel that this type of boy represents a very small minority of the student body and that the majority should not be criticized for the actions of a few. Latin School participates in many social activities, but we do feel that one-to-one dating is not beneficial to the development of Christian leadership qualities.

We commend the people who have seen the problems of transition started by Vatican II and appreciate their understanding of our problems.

Latin School Class of '68
Indianapolis

Mother's views

To the Editor:

We are parents of a son who is in his fourth year at the Latin School and plans to go to St. Meinrad. We too have contributed to the Easter collection and have also paid our son's tuition at the Latin School.

We are proud that we have a Latin School here in Indianapolis. I feel that it was in very poor taste to infer that the Latin School is a "poor man's Brebeuf." There are many fine boys attending our Catholic high schools in the city. They are not interested in the priesthood. Our Latin School boys are. At least that is what the Fathers were led to believe by the parents when they registered their boy at the Latin School.

Those who do not choose to continue for the priesthood will have a true Christian training in lay leadership.

We as parents of Latin School seniors also have been debating with our sons about the question of association with girls.

The school's recently formulated philosophy states: "The Latin School of Indianapolis is a college preparatory school for boys aspiring to become Christian Leaders as priests." The stated policy of the Latin School while encouraging the boys to have normal high-school experiences needed for maturity points out that they "must bear in mind that they aspire to a celibate priesthood. . . ."

Latin School students should, therefore, select or reject activities and companions according to the way these help him toward his goal or hinder his progress toward it. Their parents, parish priests, and counselors should guide the students in making these selections." One-to-one dating is highly discouraged!

I feel that with the loss of some of our priests in recent years, high-school boys should be permitted to associate with girls in activities such as CYO in order that they may be able to become more sure of themselves and save many anxious moments debating with themselves or another student: "Am I sure I want to be a celibate priest."

Would we as parents do an injustice to our son if we were to encourage him NOT to look at a girl or to associate with them in any way? I fear that our son



Liturgy and Life

LAVABO . . . I will wash my hands in innocence, and I go around your altar, O Lord, giving voice to my thanks, and recounting all your wondrous deeds. O Lord, I love the house in which you dwell, the tenting-place of your glory. Gather not my soul with those of sinners, nor with men of blood my life. On their hands are crimes and their right hands are full of bribes. But I walk in integrity; redeem me, and have pity on me. My foot stands on level ground; in the assemblies I will bless the Lord. Glory be to the Father, and to the Son, and to the Holy Spirit. As it was in the beginning, is now and ever shall be, world without end. Amen.

might raise the question: "Who wants me to be a priest, myself, the student seminarian, or my parents?"

After careful thought I felt that a boy should be given an opportunity to test his vocation during his high school years. For, if God wants our son to serve Him as His priest our boy will either take the girls or leave them. BUT—at least, he will be a little surer than those poor boys who never had the chance to find out, and perhaps quit along the way because they were not sure.

I'm for anything fresh in the seminary that will help my son to be sure he wants to be a good priest. I have prayed many times for help from the Holy Spirit to guide us parents of the last generation to accept the new ideas needed to cope with this generation.

Maybe, as dear Pope John said about the Church, we should perhaps let some fresh air into the high school seminaries also.

With God's help we hope that our son will persevere in his vocation and become a priest.

We are grateful to the Latin School for a good high school preparation. I think the Latin School is doing a grand job with these boys so, PLEASE, Mr. Neuendorf, don't frighten any future students away or upset any parents who might be thinking of sending their boy to the Latin School.

Mrs. Betty Miller
Indianapolis

Special purpose

To the Editor:

Being a graduate of the Latin School, I think I can safely say that the Latin School does have a purpose to serve which a regular high school does not have.

The students at the Latin School are being formed into young Christian men. Most high schools only teach the students, but the Latin School carefully forms those vocations to the priesthood which are so badly needed, while at the same time making them the leaders of our generation.

By the new philosophy that has been adopted by the Latin School, a student is no longer set apart as "different" or "odd" in the sense of being a normal teenager. Each student entering the Latin School is a boy growing up who thinks he might have a vocation. Special attention is given to the individual at a most critical time.

I see nothing wrong with girl friends, dates, and dances. This rounds the boy out. Socializing is very necessary for all normal teen-agers, and Latin School students are no different.

In my opinion, no one could do a better job of forming good Christian men and really sincere

JOHN COGLEY'S VIEW

Chasm widening between old, young

By JOHN COGLEY

The generational gap is becoming so wide that some of us oldsters are beginning to believe that no one under 30 can be trusted. We do not trust their moral judgment, their political wisdom, or their fidelity to the traditions of civility. We are afraid to pass on the world to them, even though we can't do anything about it because their time has already come, or soon will.



They in turn don't trust us. They don't trust our moral judgment, our political wisdom, or our fidelity to their future. They tell us we are great at making war, and point to Vietnam, but not very good at making love, and point to our racial record, our manifold other prejudices (borne out by the pollsters), and our indifference to one another. They are not at all sure that we are going to leave them any world at all as a result of our preoccupation with making bigger and better nuclear weapons. We seem to be more concerned about keeping their hair short than about lengthening mankind's stay on earth, they tell us.

There has probably always been a great gulf between generations. Even the ancients wrote glumly of the decline in morals from the halcyon days when they were young. From the beginning men about to leave the world had doubts that the group coming up would uphold the standards they set. But the present impasse, we are told, is different. This generational deadlock is unprecedented. Communication between the young and even the early middle-aged is said to have broken down completely.

The reason for this, I was told recently, is that the two groups simply don't apprehend reality the same way. It is as if they were living in two separate universes—physical, moral, and spiritual.

The young man who made this claim set the year 1948 as an arbitrary dividing line.

Freud was right, he argued, when he pointed out that the world one inhabits for the first six or seven years of life determines one's basic orientation throughout life. And the pre- and post-1948 American spent these formative years in very different worlds.

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Encyclical
To the Editor:

The Pope's latest encyclical is disheartening. He had 800 pages of sage advice about the necessity of doing something about the world's population problem, and he came forth with a suggestion that we all give up everything we own, above subsistence level, to help feed the world's poor.

He could sit down at the computer and learn in a few minutes that, if we shared all our surplus food with the world, it would amount to a cup of rice per week per hungry individual. That wouldn't help much. We should be able to expect better leadership from a well-educated and powerful man.

H. C. Moss, M.D.
Indianapolis

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THE HOLY FATHER'S MISSION AID TO THE ORIENTAL CHURCH

For our eight medical Sisters in Pirappancode, south India, today is just a normal day. Doctor's bags in hand, they are out in the villages examining everyone for leprosy. . . . "Leprosy can be cured if diagnosed early," says Sister Elizabeth, a surgeon. "Better yet, it can be prevented. In this case, an ounce of prevention is worth ten pounds of cure." . . . The cure is cheaper than penicillin. Only \$8.50 buys 10,000 Dapsone "miracle" tablets, enough for 43 lepers for a year. . . . The effort in Pirappancode is international. German Catholics built the 25-bed hospital ("St. John's"); French Catholics gave a workshop (for therapy), and an American friend of ours has pledged a convent and chapel. Now the Sisters need medicines, a \$200 microscope, a mobile dispensary ("hospital on wheels") for treating children especially in far-flung villages. Will you help them? Monsignor Nolan will acknowledge your gifts promptly and the Sisters will pray for you, aware you are helping them cure lepers as Christ did.

- WHAT YOU CAN DO**
- \$5,000 gives the Sisters a mobile dispensary ("hospital on wheels") for fighting leprosy at its source. (A sign on the side will feature the name of your favorite saint, and your name if you wish.)
 - \$1,500 will give the Sister-surgeon an operating table. She's using a kitchen table now.
 - \$575 buys a whirlpool bath, \$100 a sterilizer.
 - \$300 pays in full for the two-year training of a native Sister-nurse. She will write to you.
 - \$240 (\$5 a week) takes care of a full-time patient for a year.
 - Stringless gifts of \$100, \$50, \$25, \$15, \$10, \$5, \$2, let the Sisters buy what they need.
 - \$8.50 equals 10,000 Dapsone tablets.
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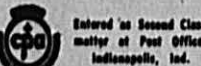
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Crowd of 7,000 predicted for CYO Songfest

More than 7,000 persons are expected to attend the tenth CYO-Parochial Schools Songfest to be held Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. at the Hinkle Fieldhouse.

Featured attraction will again be the 6,500-voice Children's Choir, composed of upper-grade youngsters from Marion County parochial schools.

The over-all musical program of the Songfest—one of the top CYO cultural activities—will include 16 selections ranging from sacred to popular.

AMONG THE program highlights is the "Mass for the People of God," composed by Sister Mary Peter, S.P., and "Sons of God" from the "Mass for Young Americans." Guitar accompaniment will be provided by a group of Latin School students.

Popular numbers will include: One Nation Under God, Freedom Isn't Free, What Color is

God's Skin?, Up With People and Impossible Dream.

In addition to the guitar group, a special brass section provided by Local 3 of the Musicians' Union and an adult chorus will participate in the program.

Serving as directors will be Father Edwin Sahn, Father Thomas Breidenbach, Edward Krieger and Jo-Anne Smithmeyer. Mrs. Virginia Byrd Rechteris will provide the organ accompaniment, and Father Sahn and Mr. Krieger will share the piano keyboard.

HONORED guests at the Songfest will be Archbishop Schulte and Mayor John J. Barton. To be singled out for special recognition will be J. Earl Owens, of St. Philip Neri parish, who originated the Songfest idea, and Edward Dowd, of St. Luke's parish, who is serving for the tenth consecutive time as general chairman. John Gerlach, of Christ the King parish, is serving this year as co-chairman.

William S. Sahn will serve as master-of-ceremonies. Ushers will be provided by the St. Florian Firemen's Club of the Knights of Columbus, and Fourth Degree Knights will serve as the guard of honor for the Archbishop.

Choice openings still available for camp weeks

Openings remain available for both boys and girls at the CYO Camps in Brown County, the CYO Office announced this week. The camping season for girls runs from June 18 to July 15 at Camp Rancho Framasa, and from June 18 to August 19 at Camp Christina. Boys' camping at Camp Rancho Framasa begins July 16 and continues through August 19.

New facilities this summer at Camp Christina include lavatory and shower arrangements. Camping fee is \$30 per week, which includes canteen fee.

The CYO Office also issued an appeal for counselors-in-training. Both boys and girls are needed who have completed their first year of high school. All nine weeks of Camp Christina are open for girl counselors. Boys are needed the weeks of July 16, 23 and 30 at Camp Rancho Framasa. Applications are available at the CYO Office.

CYO NOTES

Entry blanks were mailed today (Friday) for the Boys' and Girls' Summer Junior Softball Leagues. The entry deadline is May 15, with season play set to open June 11.

The Cadet Spring Kickball League will open play on Monday, April 24. Forty teams will compete in four geographical divisions.

Coaches of Cadet Spring Baseball will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 27, at the CYO Office.

The Junior Boys' Match Play Golf Tournament will be held this year at the South Grove course beginning on Monday, June 12.

Entry blanks are out for the Cadet Boys' City-wide Track and Field Meet to be held on May 14. Deadline for entries is May 10. The event is open to all parishes even those who are not participating in the Dual Meet season. Entry blanks have also been mailed for the Girls' Track Meet on May 21. Deadline is May 17.

Men's softball loop organized

INDIANAPOLIS — The Holy Name Men's Softball League, recently organized for the new season, will have two divisions. Sixteen parishes will field 17 teams, with St. Lawrence providing two teams.

Division One will be composed of: St. Joan of Arc, Christ the King, St. Malachy, St. Monica, St. Lawrence No. 1, St. Andrew, St. Lawrence No. 2 and St. Gabriel.

Comprising Division Two will be: St. Bernadette, Nativity, St. Catherine, St. Jude, Holy Name, St. Francis de Sales, St. Simon and St. Philip Neri.

Study Day set for YCS unit

INDIANAPOLIS — A Study Day for members of the Young Christian Students (YCS) movement and moderators will be held at St. Thomas Aquinas School, 4610 N. Illinois St., on Saturday, May 13.

Pastoral theology Institute slated

DETROIT—The seventh annual Midwest Institute for Pastoral Theology will be held at Sacred Heart Seminary here, Aug. 28-31.

This year's topic will be "Penitence: Sacrament of Peace." The institute aims to keep pastors up to date on renewal within the Church.

Among this year's institute speakers will be Father Anthony T. Padovano, professor of dogmatic theology at Immaculate Conception Seminary, Darlington, N.J.; Father Frank B. Norris, S.S., professor of dogmatic theology at St. Patrick's Seminary, Menlo Park, Calif.; Father Peter J. Riga, professor of Theology at St. Mary's College, Moraga, Calif.; and Dr. James M. Joyce, a member of the American Psychological Association and past president of the Michigan Society of Consulting Psychologists.

Scores

JUNIOR KICKBALL LEAGUE Games of Sunday, April 16
Division 1: St. Gabriel 27, St. Susanna 26; St. Christopher 39, St. Joan of Arc 6; Holy Trinity 25, Immaculate Heart 20; Christ the King 43, St. Malachy 11; St. Monica, Holy Angels, postponed.
Division 2: Holy Spirit 30, St. Francis 7; St. Philip Neri 47, St. Andrew 14; St. Plus X 54, Our Lady of Lourdes 9; St. Lawrence 27, St. Matthew 25; Little Flower 21, St. Simon 3.
Division 3: St. Mark 26, St. Barnabas 6; Nativity 24, St. Jude 4; St. James 2, St. Bernadette 0 (forfeit); St. Catherine 28, St. Patrick 11; St. Roch 35, Holy Name 10; St. Jude 2, St. Bernadette 0 (forfeit).
(Note: League standings will be printed, starting next week, for each week of the spring season.)
CADET BOYS' TRACK DUAL MEET Class A
Division 1: Holy Trinity defeated St. Gabriel 1 by forfeit.
Division 2: Mount Carmel 76, St. Rita 29; Mount Carmel defeated Christ the King by forfeit; St. Plus X 72, St. Rita 18.
Division 3: Holy Name 65, Little Flower 2; St. Catherine 74, Holy Cross 29; St. Lawrence 53, St. Catherine 40.
Class B
Division 1: St. Gabriel defeated St. Christopher by forfeit; Holy Trinity 55 1/2, St. Gabriel 27 1/2.
Division 2: St. Rita 53, Mount Carmel 40; St. Luke 62, St. Plus X 30; St. Luke 66, St. Joan of Arc 16; Mount Carmel 44, Christ the King 21; St. Plus X 66, St. Rita 27.
Division 3: Holy Name 46, Little Flower 10; St. Catherine defeated Holy Cross by forfeit; St. Catherine 51 1/2, St. Lawrence 33 1/2.
Class C
Division 1: St. Gabriel defeated St. Christopher by forfeit; St. Gabriel 55, Holy Trinity 22.
Division 2: St. Rita 52, Mount Carmel 31; Christ the King 44, Mount Carmel 37.
Division 3: Holy Name 49, Little Flower 14.

The Fieldhouse doors will open at 1 p.m. Tickets will be available at parish churches until the last morning Mass on Sunday and at the Fieldhouse just before the concert.

Radio Station WIBC is expected to tape the last hour of the program for broadcasting at 8 p.m. on Sunday evening.

Clarksville band grabs top honors

A record 10 musical groups, composed of some 375 musicians, took part in the band-orchestra competition in last Sunday's CYO Cadet Instrumental Music Contest at Cathedral High School.

St. Anthony, Clarksville, walked off with its second title in three years. In second place was the organization from Holy Name, Beech Grove, competing for the first time. St. Ambrose, Seymour, took third place honors.

A LARGER number of parishes were represented among the individual winners in the music competition than in previous years, when two or three parishes garnered most of the top awards.

St. Anthony, Clarksville, was the top over-all performer with two individual and an ensemble winner in addition to the award for the best band.

IN THE PIANO competition held on Saturday, Immaculate Heart and St. Thomas Aquinas, Indianapolis, won four of the eight top medals.

Following is a listing of the winners of top prizes in both the instrumental and piano categories:

BAND-ORCHESTRA COMPETITION RESULTS
Champion—St. Anthony, Clarksville; Runner-up—Holy Name, Beech Grove; Third Place—St. Ambrose, Seymour.

INSTRUMENTAL SOLO AND ENSEMBLE CONTEST—MEDAL WINNERS
Solo Categories: Trumpet—Gregory Schaub, St. Philip Neri; cornet—Kevin Krisher, St. Ambrose; Seymour; accordion—Margie Roth, Little Flower; violin—Patrick Moran, St. Patrick; Fort Wayne; Steven Marquer, St. Charles; Peru; clarinet—Mary K. Greenawald, St. Plus X; drum—Mark Fontaine, Little Flower; baritone—Charles Davis, St. Anthony, Clarksville; trombone—Steve Ringeman, St. Meinrad; French horn—Karen Barke, St. Plus X; flute—Mary Joe Fugit, St. Anthony, Clarksville; saxophone—Tommy Whitfield, Holy Trinity.

ENSEMBLE CATEGORIES
Woodwind ensemble—Mary Jo Fugit, Diane Dettlinger, Kathy Dallas, St. Anthony, Clarksville; brass ensemble—Kevin Krisher, Steve Specker, Allan Hauerperger, St. Ambrose, Seymour; string ensemble—Annabelle Stoughton, Debbie Stoughton, Leslie Powers, Terrence Kenney, Mary Ann Bowers, Carol Morris, Barbara Stone, St. Joan of Arc.

PIANO DIVISION—MEDAL WINNERS
Class A—Stephanie Heard, St. Thomas; Pamela Pfeiffer, Immaculate Heart; Class B—Thomas Felts, St. Patrick, Fort Wayne; Class C—Eileen Haselin, Immaculate Heart; Riley Lloyd, St. Thomas; Class D—Jane Spanke, Holy Spirit; Nick Soiegt, Our Lady of Lourdes; Class E—John Mitchum, St. Barnabas.

Dance scheduled

INDIANAPOLIS—A city-wide Junior CYO Dance will be held at St. Gabriel's parish, 6000 W. 34th Street, from 8 to 11 p.m. Saturday, April 29. The Queen of Spring will be elected by penny balloting. Music will be provided by "Him, Her and Them." Admission is \$1.25 per person plus current CYO card.



ONE-ACT PLAY CONTEST, CLASSIC COMEDY CHAMPIONS—St. Catherine, Indianapolis, made it four champions in two years by winning the decision of the judges in the recent final round of the 1967 CYO One-Act Play Contest's Classic Comedy Division at Chartrand High School. The Southsiders also won the title in the Comedy Division the previous night and picked up three of the four individual awards offered. In 1966 St. Catherine's thespians won the same two divisions, which puts them in the same class with St. Margaret Mary of Terre Haute, which made off with the Serious Division title four straight times a few years ago. Shown with the happy cast are the Directors, Mrs. Hugh G. (Frances) Baker, and Miss Sue Baker (back row, right), and Priest Moderator Father Thomas Breidenbach. Mike Sahn (fourth from left) and Jeannine Chipils (third from right) won the outstanding individual acting awards.



'GOING PLACES' WITH SENIOR CYO—The Senior CYO will sponsor an all-city dance with the theme "Going Places" on Saturday, April 29, at St. Andrew's parish. Jim McMahon will serve as disc jockey for the record dance. Shown above in the traveling mood are Richard Pfarr, of Little Flower parish, and Cathy Hurley, of St. Andrew's parish. Both are members of the Northside Senior CYO. (Staff photo)



CHATARD PLANS 'FUN CARNIVAL'—Students of Chatard High School, Indianapolis, will hold a "Fun Carnival" on Saturday, April 29, from 1 to 10 p.m. at the school, located at 5885 N. Crittenden Ave. An Old Country Store will be the center of attention, with white elephants, antiques, candy, popcorn and apples. Other games and booths will include: ping-pong, toss, balloon darts, cake walk, and bumper car. Chili, barbecued ham sandwiches and hot dogs will be served from 4 to 7 p.m. Proceeds will benefit the school's athletic field. Shown above, from left, are: Jim O'Brien, chairman; Cindy Bordenet, publicity; Jill Kirkhoff and Theresa Hilgenberg, both co-chairmen. All are seniors. (Staff photo)



CYO WRESTLING TEAM CHAMPIONS—A well-trained squad from St. Joan of Arc, Indianapolis, broke through to win the team title at the 1967 CYO Cadet Wrestling Tournament. The Northsiders amassed 94 points to turn back the challenge of St. Roch and Immaculate Heart, Indianapolis, the second and third-place teams. In the process, St. Joan of Arc picked up three individual championships, six second places, one third place, and two fourth places. Shown with the new champions is Assistant Coach Paul Greak (back row, second from right), who handled the boys for the tournament in the absence of Head Coach Tom Izzo. Next to him is another assistant, Mark O'Hara.

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Harvard chaplain quits after month

NEW YORK — The Catholic chaplain of Harvard University has resigned after serving for a month.

Father George Hagmaier, C.S.P., announced his resignation (March 31) in Cambridge, Mass. Prior to his Harvard appointment, he had been stationed at the Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C.

Father Hagmaier, 43, is currently undergoing a medical check-up here. He is reported to be seriously ill. The Paulist priest was the first Catholic chaplain to be selected for an American university by a lay-directed organization—the trustees of the Harvard-Radcliff Catholic center.

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The Tacker

NAMES IN THE NEWS—Best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Klueber, members of St. Mary's parish, Aurora, who celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary on Sunday, April 16. . . . John Giles, seminarian of Little Flower parish, Indianapolis, now attending St. Mary's (Ky.) College, has been elected treasurer of the Student Council for the coming year. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kramer, of St. Augustine's parish, Jeffersonville, will observe their 50th Wedding Anniversary on Sunday, April 30. . . . Arthur J. Schultz, a member of the Marian College physics department, will discuss recent scientific developments during a student convocation at Park School on Monday, April 24. He will also demonstrate various electronic equipment. . . . Father William J. Engbers, pastor of St. Paul's parish, New Alsace, will lead a pilgrimage to the Holy Land and Fatima this September. The dates are from September 25 to October 16. For additional information, contact Father Engbers, R.R. 1, Guilford, Ind. . . . Margaret Martin, junior at Schulte High School, Terre Haute, won first place in the West Central Indiana Science Fair recently at Indiana State University. She and her teacher-sponsor, Sister Teresa Miriam, S.P., will compete for national honors in San Francisco. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Victor Sahm, members of St. Catherine's parish, Indianapolis, will observe their 25th Wedding Anniversary on Mother's Day, May 14. Best wishes. . . . Donald R. Russell, a senior at Brebeuf Prep, has received a Chick Evans college scholarship to Indiana University from the Indiana Golf Association. Russell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Russell, Indianapolis. . . . The principal in the Catholic University squabble this week, Father Charles Curran, appeared at Marian College several months ago as a stand-in lecturer for Father Bernard Haering, C.S.S.R., who canceled out. The theology professor had his contract revoked this week for maintaining controversial views.

LITTLE KNOWN FACTS—The Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women each year send subscriptions of The Criterion to college sorority and fraternity houses in the Archdiocese. This year they have sponsored 46 subscriptions. . . . Father Urban Habig, O.F.M., a native of Sacred Heart parish, Indianapolis, who recently observed his Diamond Jubilee as a Franciscan, is recuperating at the Old Mission Santa Barbara, El Camino Real, in Santa Barbara, Calif., after a recent illness and hospital stay. He would appreciate cards. . . . The Sing Out Group from Indianapolis will appear at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, April 23, in the Little Flower gymnasium, 14th and Bosart Ave. There is no admission charge for the performance, sponsored by the Ecumenical Youth Council of the East Side representing seven churches and four high schools. . . . Holy Name School youngsters in Beech Grove, under the direction of Jerry Craney, will present Musicales '67 in two performances in the parish auditorium next week-end. The events are slated at 8 p.m. Friday, April 28, and Sunday, April 30. The production will feature the school band, 7th and 8th grade choruses, the girls' choir, the boys' choir, three combos and dancers.

AROUND AND ABOUT—Marvin Gudorf, of Tell City, was one of 34 juniors at St. Joseph's College, Rensselaer, to be inducted recently into the college's Gamma Delta Chapter of Delta Epsilon Sigma, honorary academic society. Inducted into Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary society there, was Michael Ward, of Clarksville. . . . The Marian College Drum and Bugle Corps and the Holy Angels parish school's drum and bugle corps will participate among other bands and drill teams Saturday morning, April 22, in the northwest area of Marion County to draw attention to four major activities of the Northwest Action Council. Activities include Marion County Tuberculosis Association mobile unit testing, a meeting with the Indianapolis mayoralty candidates, election of a representative to the CAAP board from the area and an International Tea to raise funds. Most of the activities will take place in the Holy Angels auditorium. . . . Five members named to the parish school board at St. Andrew's, Richmond, are: Leo Wissel, Earl Stolle, Mrs. Stanley Gillman, Mrs. Verlin Lawler and Mrs. Frank Juering.

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ARCHDIOCESAN Bulletin

OF COMING EVENTS IN CHURCHES, SCHOOLS AND ORGANIZATIONS

OUR LADY OF LOURDES SPRING CARD PARTY—Lyons Hall Wednesday, April 26—8 P.M.

St. Mark LUNCHEON CARD PARTY Wednesday, April 26—11:30 A.M.

EIGHTH ANNUAL ST. JOHN ALUMNAE COMMUNION BREAKFAST Sunday, April 23

Mass—St. John Church—10 A.M.
Breakfast—Cole Porter Ballroom Sheraton-Lincoln—11:30 A.M.

Indianapolis Club of St. Mary-of-the-Woods Alumnae Association presents the **"CHALK GARDEN"**—Saturday, April 22 8:30 P.M.—Ladywood School Auditorium

CATHOLIC DAUGHTERS OF AMERICA "CARD PARTY"—Thursday, April 27 7:30 P.M.—157A Building

Northside Senior CYO SPRINGTIME DANCE Saturday, April 22—9 'til 12 Midnight St. Andrew's School, 4050 East 38th Street

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

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Feeney-Kirby MORTUARY



NEW MARIAN TRUSTEES—The three new members of the Marian College Board of Directors announced this week are, left to right: John J. Dillon, Frank J. Travers and Monsignor Raymond T. Bosler. (Story on Page 1)



ANNOUNCE CARDS AND STYLES—The Ladies Club of Msgr. Downey Council, Knights of Columbus, will sponsor its second annual Card Party and Style Show at 8 p.m. Thursday, April 27, in the council hall, 511 E. Thompson Rd. All games will be played. Table and door prizes will be awarded. The style show will be presented by Sears of Greenwood. Models will be members of the sponsoring organization, shown above from left: Cookie Mannel, Idabella Prestel, Mary Curd, Joyce Teagardin and Mary Egenolf. Tickets may be obtained from Connie Hammons, 784-3174.



POPE (Continued from page 1) with grave distress for the good faithful and with inadmissible motivations, dangerous for the peace and order of the Church itself and because of the disconcerting examples spread. . . . The Pope expressed his trust that the bishops would watch over these areas and added: "We extend this our exhortation to the religious families from whom the Church awaits today more than ever the contribution of faithfulness and of example." . . . Lastly, he appealed to the clergy and all the faithful to stay away from "foolish desires for capricious experiments." . . . But the "most grave cause for affliction," the Pope declared, is the "spreading of a tendency to 'desacralize,' as one now says, the liturgy (if it still merits to be given this name) and with it, fatally, Christianity."

POPE PAUL stated that "the new mentality, the muddy sources of which it would not be difficult to trace and which attempts to base itself on the destruction of authentic Catholic worship, implies such doctrinal disciplinary and pastoral subversions that we do not hesitate to regard it as an aberration. And we say this with sorrow, not only because of the anti-canonical and radical spirit which it gratuitously professes, but even more because of the religious disintegration which it fatally carries within itself."

The Pope granted that every ideological movement can contain some fragment of truth and that its promoters may be good and learned persons. Moreover, he said, "we are always willing to consider even the positive aspects of every ecclesial phenomenon. But we cannot hide, especially from you, the danger of spiritual ruin that this which we have mentioned seems to us to represent."

In conclusion, the Pope stressed to the members of the Consilium that it was up to them more than to others "to delineate this view of the sacred liturgy that it might show the truth, the beauty, the spirituality of it. . . ."

Women preach in abortion fight

TULSA, Okla.—In an unprecedented move in Oklahoma, four women members of Madalene Catholic church here took to the pulpit to denounce the state's proposed legislation to liberalize abortions.

The women told those attending the four Sunday Masses at this city parish that they felt the measure "would be a threat to society."

They said that they spoke as "Christians, concerned citizens, wives, mothers, and women."

Father William C. King of the Madalene parish, in commenting on the fact that the four women spoke from the pulpit inside the altar railing, said they were "just making an announcement." They made their comments after the celebrant of the Mass had delivered his sermon.

Invite cardinals into homes

BOGOTA—Groups of low-income workers in this city have voiced fears that foreign cardinals visiting Bogota's Eucharistic Congress in August, 1968, will be "kidnapped" by members of Colombia's wealthy class.

To counteract the possibility that the visiting cardinals will be hosted, wined and dined by the wealthy and then sent back home without ever coming into contact with the poor, many workers have invited the churchmen to live in their homes.

A worker interviewed in La Hora, official bulletin of Caritas, Catholic Charities organization, in Bogota, said: "If a cardinal wishes to see our poverty, to see the life of the unprotected, let him come and have a breakfast of salt broth with us, and eat rice and bananas and yucca with us. Let him come in a public bus amid all the discomforts we endure."

Bishops name

(Continued from page 1)

THE PROPOSED in-depth clergy study would consider priestly formation, income, distribution of clergy, seminary studies, parish structure, cellion, the mission needs of Latin America, and "the third world."

The present position and future plans of the Newman Apostolate were reported by Bishop James W. Malone, apostolic administrator of Youngstown. He said that new emphasis is being given to local and state Newman organizations, and less to the traditional regional structure. He made a series of recommendations to the bishops:

Crisis

(Continued from page 1)

"In such a crisis we must depend greatly on the wisdom of that sturdy, even if not numerous, center for which Mr. Dan Herr (of the Thomas More Association, Chicago) has been pleading, a center serene in the faith, big enough to be at home with the old, yet open to the new, competent enough to work out patiently the transitions to be made, valiant enough to refuse half-solutions and to insist on solutions consistent with sanity and sanctity, with the unchanged faith as well as the changing needs."

THE CULTURAL changes influencing the structures of the Church are nowadays inspired by the values and the vocabulary of democracy, Bishop Wright said. To the extent that democracy is a political form, he argued, it probably offers no essential wisdom greater than that which influenced the structures and changing forms of the Church under other political cultures, feudalism and monarchy included.

"To the extent that political democracy may underscore or help realize values more close to the humane or to the truths of faith concerning man, his dignity, his destiny and his power to denominate creation and build the kingdom of God, however, democracy has important and welcome influences for change to bring to bear on the secondary structures of the Church," the bishop continued.

"However, theological values, rather than political or merely cultural values, remain the dominant influences in shaping the changing structures in the Church."

"Foremost among are theological concepts producing the pattern of structural changes for the Church in the future is the concept of priesthood in its most developed and profound dimensions." He explained:

"The image projected by the Church in the future, (if the directions set by the Vatican council's Constitution on the Church develop as one prays they will) will be that of a Church the structures, action and impact of which reveal it to be neither clerical nor lay, but totally priestly. The Church in the future will be in practice what it has always been in principles: not a Church with a swollen head of sheer clericalism, not a two-headed monster of a Church with a clerical development independent of the laity and a laicist development independent of the hierarchy, but a sacerdotal Church, the total community of which is one with the total Christ."

BISHOP WRIGHT at this point linked to the concept of priesthood in the Church—including the general priesthood of the laity as distinct from the sacramental priesthood of the ordained clergy—the question of "public opinion in the Church."

He recalled that Pope Pius XII had, in fact, not merely anticipated the Vatican council on the subject of the priesthood of the laity and the need for public opinion in the Church, but had set forth these related questions in the very terms adopted by the council.

"The part that public opinion, as a manifestation of the holy freedom of the sons of God and as a dialogue within a family united by mutual trust, reciprocal charity and holy obedience, must play in the Church in the future is probably the point which will most distinguish the Church of the next century from that of the last," Bishop Wright concluded.

Marian thespians slate 'Showboat'

INDIANAPOLIS—"Showboat" will be presented by the Marian College music and theatre departments in three performances this week-end in the college auditorium. The musical is scheduled at 8 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday (April 21-23).

Directed by Robert Moran, the production features Miss Ann Brenner, of Tell City, and Edward Ottensmeyer, of Vincennes, in lead roles. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Back strikers

BOGOTA, Colombia—Priests of the town of Veles north of here have taken up special collections at parish Masses to make money available to Bogota teachers, unpaid since last November and currently striking for back pay.

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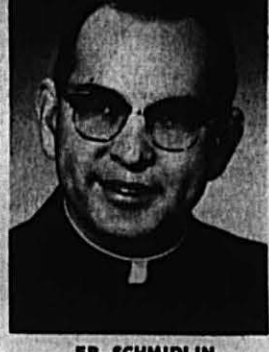
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Hammond to host D-I convention

HAMMOND, Ind.—The 39th annual convention of the Indiana State Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will be held this week-end in the Holiday Inn here. Miss Mary Anne Dolan, of Indianapolis, will represent the Supreme Circle of the statewide organization numbering 9,000 members.

Father Donald L. Schmidlin, director of Catholic Charities for the Indianapolis Archdiocese, will speak at the Saturday luncheon. He also is chaplain of St. Elizabeth Home for Unwed Mothers, one of the state projects of the D of I.

Principal speaker at the State Banquet, to be held Saturday evening, will be Msgr. Cornelius B. Sweeney, V.G., state chaplain of the D of I.

IN DOCTRINAL CONTROVERSY

Dayton University president issues a 'position paper'

By GEORGE M. BARMANN

DAYTON, Ohio—In an apparent effort to calm the doctrinal storm at the University of Dayton, the university administration has issued a "position paper" which:

● Acknowledges the university's accountability to the local Ordinary, Archbishop Karl J. Alter of Cincinnati.

● But also examines a "new viewpoint" on the role of the Church's magisterium (teaching authority) at a Catholic university.

The statement was issued by Father Raymond A. Roesch, S.M., president of the Marianist-conducted university. Still in preparation is a report of the university's Ad Hoc Committee on Academic Freedom, which is expected to offer guidelines on the role of a Catholic scholar in relation to the magisterium.

The committee was appointed during the controversy when members of the philosophy department accused several colleagues of opposing the magisterium. Subsequent developments included a special investigation by a university-appointed committee which exonerated

the accused professors, resignation of two of the accusers, and an investigation by Archbishop Alter's fact-finding commission. It found that "on some specified occasions teachings contrary to Catholic faith and morals" had been advanced at the university.

FATHER Roesch said he issued the position paper because "it has become apparent that a number of professors on the staff of the University of Dayton and very many friends and alumni of the institution are unaware that there is a recognized question today by both ecclesiastical and academic authorities regarding the proper role of the Church's magisterium on a university campus." He said a "diversity of opinion" exists in this area.

Father Roesch said that a modern representative treatise on the magisterium has been prepared by Father Gregory Baum, and that "two other conciliar periti (Fathers), Bernard Haering of Rome and Eugene Maier of Cincinnati, concur that this exposition is widely accepted by scholars today." He added that the opinions of these three theologians had helped the administration "clarify this position with confidence."

A modern Catholic theologian and philosopher "engages in theological inquiries, even if some of his conclusions challenge or reinterpret the apparent meaning of past conciliar statements or papal encyclicals," Father Roesch explained.

"A scholar may respectfully, albeit forcefully, suggest a different formulation of doctrine or practice. This does not mean that he is trying to change a revealed truth, or that he seeks to defy authority," he said.

Father Roesch wrote that he conferred with Father Haering

in February and that the theologian told him that doctrine must be constantly studied, otherwise the Church will be outmoded. "This, however, does not conflict with the accepted principle that solemnly defined Church doctrine can never change; otherwise infallibility has no meaning," Father Roesch stated.

But "it is evident that a new attitude toward sacred truth has developed a quality of mind characterized by an awareness of a certain relativity of all human knowledge," he continued. "A fact of our time, new in its emergence into our consciousness, is a new posture of realism about the limitations of human knowledge, whether this knowledge be of human or divine origin. This attitude is characterized by a positive openness to truth based upon the appreciation that no man and no institution has a monopoly on all truth.

"SUCH AN outlook reflects a healthy development over the smugness of scientism and over the triumphalism of metaphysicalism," the priest asserted. "It holds that truth is relative in several ways... by the quality of the possessor... in the limitations of the transmitter... in its applicability to the human situation."

Moreover, as Father Baum has taught, the application of historical criticism to past doctrinal statements may raise questions about what the Church was really attempting to define in a given circumstance, Father Roesch noted.

He said that Father Baum's position is not universally held, but is recognized by many as valid and that faculty members are free to defend it if they choose.

Discussing ecclesiastical authority, Father Roesch stated: "The University of Dayton, as a Catholic university, does acknowledge an accountability to the local Ordinary in matters which pertain to the preservation and teaching of Catholic doctrine as such, which is recognized by some as distinct from the science of theology as an autonomous academic discipline. His Grace (Archbishop Alter) has publicly declared that he understands and respects the role of the scholar in theological research. As a member of the hierarchy he rightfully demonstrates a pastoral concern for the spiritual welfare of the members of his archdiocese."

HE ADDED THAT a "detrimental spiritual or pastoral effect" cannot be ignored on a Catholic campus and that the University of Dayton acknowledges this. He stressed that the Ad Hoc Committee on Academic Freedom is seeking guidelines to clarify the roles of the Church and the university in relation to academic freedom. "The university is convinced that the reaction of one's peers is a positive safeguard against any abuse of academic freedom," Father Roesch stated.

In his position paper, the priest revealed for the first time that Father James I. O'Connor, S.J., of the Bellarmine school of theology in Illinois, was the canonist consulted by the university in its own investigation of the dispute.

He also revealed that the university plans a conference of academic and theological experts to discuss academic freedom and the magisterium. The conference will be held in the fall.



K OF C COUNCIL ANNOUNCES SPRING DANCE—Our Lady of Fatima Council, Knights of Columbus, will sponsor a Spring Dance on Saturday, April 22, at the council home, 1313 S. Post Rd. Theme of the event is "Circus Daze." The Bill Adair Orchestra will play, starting at 9 p.m. Reservations may be obtained from any of the above committee members, from left, above: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Madden, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lark, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cisco; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Michaels and Mr. and Mrs. George Bindner. Chairman of the dance is Tom Cisco.

New Guild organized for the Little Sisters

INDIANAPOLIS—Two years of planning and hard work will end at a luncheon on Monday, May 1, in the home of Mrs. Joseph Cole, 8005 Meridian Hills Lane, when the newly formed St. Augustine's Guild for the Little Sisters of the Poor will welcome prospective members to its first official function. Special guests at the luncheon will be Mother Angel, Mother Mathilde and Sister Mary Clare

Calendar

- FRIDAY, APRIL 21
 - St. Rita's Social at 6:30 p.m. in the parish hall, 19th and Arsenal.
 - St. Christopher's Social at 7 p.m. in the school social room, 5335 W. 16th St., Speedway.
- SATURDAY, APRIL 22
 - St. Bridget's Social at 6:30 p.m. in the parish hall, 815 N. West St.
 - The Saturday Social at Holy Cross begins at 6:30 p.m. in the church hall, 125 N. Oriental St.
- SUNDAY, APRIL 23
 - Two Card Parties, featuring Euchre and other social games at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. in Assumption parish hall, 1105 S. Blaine Ave.
- TUESDAY, APRIL 25
 - St. Bernadette's Social at 6:30 p.m. in the parish hall, 4838 Fletcher Ave.
- WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26
 - Card Party at 8 p.m. in St. Philip Neri parish hall, 545 Eastern Ave.
 - Luncheon Card Party at 11:30 a.m. in St. Mark's parish hall, 551 E. Edgewood.
- THURSDAY, APRIL 27
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Rummage sale

INDIANAPOLIS—The St. Bernadette's Women's Council will hold a rummage sale in the school garage, 4830 Fletcher Ave., on Saturday, April 22, beginning at 9 a.m. Household items, toys and clothing will be featured.

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15 contribute Lay alumni unit to encyclopedia to meet tonight

ST. MEINRAD, Ind. — Five Passionist and 10 Benedictine, mostly on the faculty of St. Meinrad School of Theology here, are listed as contributors to the new Catholic Encyclopedia.

Benedictine writers were: Father Cyprian Davis, Father Polycarp Sherwood, Father Marian Strange, Father Adrian Fuerst, Father Michael Keene, Father Dunstan McAndrews and Father Basil Mattingly. Also included were the late Father Kieran Conley and Father Guy Ferrari, both of whom died recently.

The Passionist contributors included: Father Barnabas Ahern, Father Paul M. Boyle, Father Eugene Peterman, Father Carroll Stuhlmueller and Father Sebastian McDonald.

Rummage sale The St. Anthony Home and School Association will have their Annual Spring Rummage Sale on April 27 and 28 in the old school, located at 337 N. Warman Ave. The time will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. both days.

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FAMILY CLINIC

Should we believe in the Ouiji board?

By JOHN J. KANE, Ph.D.

I have attended several parties and almost inevitably someone brings in an Ouiji board. I personally don't believe in it, but a lot of my friends do.



find that a certain number will come true. You may even have a better batting average than the Ouiji board because you can use your intelligence and insights and probably reason out the probability of some future events accurately.

If the Ouiji board is considered as merely a harmless pastime in which the people using it have no faith in its ability to predict the future, I see no serious evil in it. The problem does come, as you indicate, in that some rather gullible individuals actually believe this instrument has the power to predict the future. Certainly, you can see immediately how silly such a notion is.

If this board were really capable of predicting the future, people could make millions of dollars on the stock market. Let me quickly say I do not advise anybody to invest on the basis of what a Ouiji board would say. Perhaps it is something of a human failing to want to know what the future holds. Perhaps it is equally good that in God's providence He does not permit it.

The public is defrauded of millions of dollars every year by fraudulent practices of fortune tellers, spiritualists and any number of other people who take advantage of gullible individuals. Another reason why some people build up faith in the Ouiji board is that they remember its predictions, but forget the many times, probably most of the time, it is wrong.

Perhaps the most important thing to do is to warn you not to tell people that the devil is operating the Ouiji board. Try to put it in a proper perspective and simply laugh it off. If you get into a serious discussion about its ability to predict the future, then suggest that your friends keep a running record of what the Ouiji board tells

them and see how often it is wrong, not how often it is right. Any kind of accurate record kept over a period of time will do more to discredit the Ouiji board than anything else that I can think of.

Women, and some men too, seem to have a propensity to utilize any of these devices in order to learn what the future holds. Among some of the other practices are telling fortunes by the cards, reading tea-cup leaves and such. It is not at all unusual to find among some groups that a fortune teller is strongly recommended by a person who has visited one and who for some reason or other has received information which happens to be true. It occurs as a result of pure chance.

If your friends seriously believe that the Ouiji board does have the power to foretell the future, then they may be guilty of believing in fortune telling. This is contrary to Catholic teaching, and it is forbidden. If you are not exaggerating the case, and I am inclined to think you are, you might discuss the matter with one of the parish priests. He can set you straight about the Church's teaching about this whole matter of fortune telling and spiritualism.

The important thing for you to do is not to over react to the Ouiji board or to your friends' evaluation of it. Treat it, as it deserves to be treated, as a joke. Since you feel the way you do, you should refuse to participate in the use of the Ouiji board. But your refusal, I think, would be better based on the fact that the whole thing is utterly absurd, somewhat comic and basically ridiculous.

But if you over react to it, you may strengthen some of your friends' beliefs in it and this could do a great deal of harm. My own guess is that few of your friends really believe in its predictions. They pretend to do so for the sake of pleasure or fun and it may even be that they are pulling your leg a bit by so pretending. Get the laugh on them by laughing at the Ouiji board and their reputed belief in it.



YOUNG SCIENTISTS—St. Patrick's School, Indianapolis, placed among the top schools on a per capita basis in the number of winners at the recent Central Indiana Science Fair at Butler University. Fifth grader Mary Duncan received an honorable mention for her exhibit on Air Pollution. The other two youngsters in the photo, Linda Leonard and Michael Federowicz, received first place awards in their categories. Linda won with her exhibit on Paramacium, and Michael for his study of Suspended Animation. (Staff photo)

Cogley 60 Catholic students among science winners

(Continued from page 5)

when nuclear annihilation was not in their consciousness. Those who matured before Hiroshima have lived with the same threat but have never really believed that the universal holocaust was a true possibility. They said they did of course, but it was never a gut-conviction.

In the late 1940's the Kinsey Report was published. Also, just about this time, basic Freudian insights became part of the heritage with which children grew up. As a result, the young do not look on sex the way their parents do. Puritanism among them is almost unknown. At the same time, they are repelled by the frequently sniggering attitude toward sex of a generation brought up either on the idea that sex is so sacred it would be sacrilegious to treat it coolly or the notion that sex is so "dirty" that people should be mortified because their thoughts ever turn in that direction.

The young grew up in a world in which age and experience were sometimes piously deferred to, but a basic operating principle was the worship of youthfulness. They listened to conversations about what to do about grandmother and to commercials glorifying the slim figure, the wrinkleless face, and the ideal of holding on to youthful manners at all costs. Because, in an age of affluence and a population explosion, the young were amply endowed with economic muscle, they were cajoled, flattered and cattered to by everyone out to make a fast buck on them. They were given no reason to doubt that having youth, they had everything.

Most of all, they lost any real confidence in what their elders told them. The leaders of society talked one way and lived quite another way in the world that advanced technology, economic prosperity, youth-worship and political impotence had created, they noted.

"We heard about loving our neighbor in lily-white suburbs. We were lectured on the evils of violence in a nation armed to the teeth. We learned about the dangers of materialism from clergymen who spent most of their time heading building funds. We were warned against pornography by people who approved napping babies. We were given lessons on responsible citizenship by politicians who collapsed in the face of McCarthyism and had nothing to offer but sterile cold-war slogans in confronting the nuclear dilemma. The elders who now warn us against pot are frequently cocktail party addicts."

The world they lived in was so obviously different from the ideal one projected by parents, teachers, politicians and pastors, the young man told me at least some have decided to do something about it. They have decided to stop obeying the disobedient, to stop paying any attention to the self-proclaimed peace-lovers who spend a great part of their income on deadly weapons, to turn-off when a sleek prelate denounces materialism, to close their ears when an embittered, loveless spokesman for old-style morals denounces sexual laxity. "The simple fact is, we don't believe you," he said bluntly. "You have never given us any reason to. That's the real hang-up."

Sunday sales

ST. PAUL—Starting July 1, the sale of about two dozen kinds of merchandise will be prohibited in Minnesota on Sundays. Gov. Harold Lowander signed a Sunday closing law (April 13) which will not require stores to close, but is aimed at making it unprofitable for suburban discount stores to remain open because of the restriction on merchandise they can sell.

INDIANAPOLIS—More than 60 Catholic elementary and secondary school students were listed for citations in the recent Central Indiana Science Fair, held at Butler University. Nearly 1,000 youngsters participated in the exhibits.

Winners included: Fourth grade—John M. Brooks, Our Lady of Greenwood, second; Andy Seretny, St. Lawrence, third; and Monica Morris, Our Lady of Greenwood, honorable mention. Fifth grade—Mark Allen, St. Philip Neri, honorable mention; John Beden, Our Lady of Greenwood, honorable mention; Joan Goebel, Sacred Heart, honorable mention; and Mary Duncan, St. Patrick's, honorable mention. Sixth grade—Katherine Beck, St. Philip Neri, honorable mention; James Bonice, St. Matthew's, honorable mention; Linda Cooper, St. Malachy's, Brownsburg, honorable mention; and William Deiss, St. Matthew's, honorable mention. Seventh grade—Jennifer Butler and Elizabeth Hoover, St. Mark's, honorable mention, biological science. Eighth grade—David Massey, St. Malachy's, Brownsburg; Grace Whittemore, St. Joan of Arc; Gary Jarvis and Michael Spaulding, Holy Spirit; Larry Lazeg, St. Matthew's; Edward Gaim and Jerome Williams, Holy Spirit; Donna Stokes and Jan Williams, St. Andrew's; and Bruce Cavithorn, St. Thomas Aquinas. All honorable mention in biological science.

Greenwood parish plans to launch tithing program

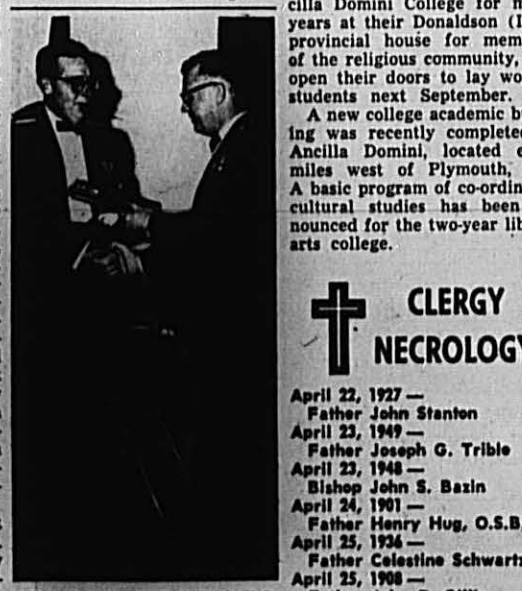
GREENWOOD, Ind.—A new plan for parish support and parish council administration has been announced at Our Lady of Greenwood parish here by the pastor, Father Richard J. Mueller.

Effective on Sunday, May 7, the parish will adopt the Justitia Plan. A Justitia Council of nearly 65 men, women and youth is currently being organized under the direction of Jack Sauer, council chairman.

Named councilmen-at-large were: Arthur Smith, financial chairman; George W. Payne, liturgical chairman; Charles Surina, educational chairman; Raymond Flory, social chairman; and Robert J. Lessard, health and welfare chairman.

Appointed as co-ordinators were: Sister Grace Marie and Sister Raymond, school faculty; Mrs. A. R. Myers and Mrs. William Stier, parish women; and Francine Lessard and Jack Dreyer, parish youth.

At a special meeting for parishioners, held on Monday evening, April 10, Kenneth R. Fowler, of Kansas City, Mo., explained the new programs in detail. A temporary office has been established in the rectory basement to coordinate the program through May 6, with Fowler as resident manager.



CHAPLAIN RECEIVES AWARD—Air Force Col. Joseph P. Casey, a priest of the Indianapolis Archdiocese serving as 14th Air Force Staff Chaplain at Gunter Air Force Base in Alabama, recently received an award on behalf of the Protestant Youth Choir of Tyndall AFB in Florida, a subordinate unit of the 14th Air Force. The choir won first place in the Air Defense Command Chapel Choir Contest. Making the presentation to Father Casey is Chaplain (Col.) Roy M. Terry.

Stresses human values in new urban planning

NEWTON, Mass.—A Catholic editor said here that the forces of technology and learning should be placed in "the role of servant to man" for the creation of "cities of the future . . . offering him a better world than he has known, leading him to a dream he can only now dimly discern."

Msgr. Francis J. Lally, editor of The Pilot, Boston Archdiocesan newspaper, spoke here at a Boston College Citizens Seminar. Some 400 state, city, business and religious leaders took part in the seminar on urban planning.

THE EDITOR, who is chairman of the Boston Redevelopment Authority, stressed that unless human values are a paramount concern in urban planning the project would be "a fraud, a snare, and ultimately, a failure."

Msgr. Lally noted that "a city for the citizen" is not a new idea "but it is one that easily slips into the background" when competing claims demand the attention of urban planners.

"We need well planned cities, well designed ones; we need usable space and a return on investment; we need nature and beauty, geography and history; we need commerce and industry, education and science; we need every discipline known

Installation Mass set in Louisville

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Nine bishops, abbots and priests will celebrate the Pontifical Mass marking the May 2 enthronement of Bishop Thomas J. McDonough of Savannah, Ga., as the second archbishop of Louisville.

Prelates celebrating the Mass will include retiring Archbishop John A. Floersh and Auxiliary Bishop Charles G. Maloney of Louisville.

Archbishop Floersh, retiring after 44 years as head of the Louisville archdiocese, celebrated an afternoon Mass of Thanksgiving at the large coliseum in the state fairgrounds (April 16) as a formal farewell.

Archbishop Floersh announced his retirement March 1. He is now acting as administrator of the archdiocese pending the May 2 enthronement of Archbishop-designate McDonough.

2 junior colleges plan to open doors to lay students

Two new Catholic junior colleges in the northern portion of the state will be opened to lay students this coming September, The Criterion has learned.

Holy Cross Junior College, which opened last September for candidates to become Brothers of Holy Cross at the newly-opened provincial complex north of South Bend, will admit male students for the first time during the coming school term.

Ultimate capacity of the two-year liberal arts college is 300 men, with an expected ratio of two lay students to every candidate for the religious community. There are at present 97 students enrolled, taught by 12 Brothers of Holy Cross. Brother John Driscoll, C.S.C., is president of the college.

The Poor Handmaids of Jesus Christ, who have operated Ancilla Domini College for many years at their Donaldson (Ind.) provincial house for members of the religious community, will open their doors to lay women students next September.

A new college academic building was recently completed at Ancilla Domini, located eight miles west of Plymouth, Ind. A basic program of co-ordinated cultural studies has been announced for the two-year liberal arts college.

Serra essay contest winners announced

INDIANAPOLIS—Top winners in the annual essay contest sponsored by the Serra Club of Indianapolis were announced this week by Frank J. Travers, contest chairman.

Three of the six first prize essayists are from outside Indianapolis, along with two second place winners. More than 9,000 essays were written by Archdiocesan children in the sixth, seventh and eighth grade on the theme: "How I would encourage religious vocations."

Sixth grade winners are: Margaret Walker, of St. Joseph School, Indianapolis; and Terrence O. Metz, of St. Gabriel School, Connersville. Seventh grade: Mary Jo Carrico, of Holy Spirit School, Indianapolis; and Kevin Krisher, of St. Ambrose School, Seymour. Eighth grade: Margarita Bedel, of St. Anthony School, Morris; and Robert Collins, of St. Pius School, Indianapolis.

Catholic college is given lay head

NAZARETH, Ky.—A layman has been named president of Nazareth College for the first time in the 153-year history of the Catholic women's college operated by the Sisters of Charity of Nazareth.

The new president is Charles M. Karcher, 54, who now heads the school's education department. He was elected by the Sisters of Charity board of trustees.

Nazareth College, located just outside Bardonia, Ky., has 507 students. The college has always been headed by a nun, as have all the other educational institutions operated by the Sisters of Charity of Nazareth.



NEW CHRIST THE KING SCHOOL LIBRARY—One of the newest and most modern of the parish school libraries in the Archdiocese is located at Christ the King School, Indianapolis. Sister M. Roselyn, O.S.B., librarian, is shown above with pupils using the facilities. The library also maintains an extensive catechetical material center for the use of Confraternity of Christian Doctrine teachers and other adults. This week is being observed as National Library Week. (Staff photo)

School teacher strike averted

PHILADELPHIA—The Association of Catholic Teachers settled its wage dispute with the Philadelphia archdiocese here an hour before classes were to begin April 17, ending a threatened strike at 28 parochial high schools.

The settlement was reached after a night of negotiations between the association, which represents more than 400 of the 613 lay teachers, and Msgr. Edward T. Hughes, superintendent of schools.

In a joint statement, Msgr. Hughes and John Murray, association president, said "agreement was reached on a salary schedule acceptable to both parties." Terms of the agreement were not immediately released. The archdiocese had offered a \$4,800 starting salary but the association asked for \$5,000 and an increased level of annual increments.

Print encyclical

MONTEVIDEO — Uruguay's parliament has voted 34 to 30 on a resolution calling for a special printing of the Parliamentary Record of Sessions in order to include Pope Paul VI's encyclical, On The Development of Peoples.

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CORPS TO RIDE IN STYLE—The Marian College Drum and Bugle Corps will have a courtesy vehicle for their busy appearance schedule this spring, courtesy of McGinty Dodge, Inc., of Indianapolis. Vice-president Thomas McGinty is shown above presenting the keys to the passenger van to John Sweeney, drum major of the collegiate aggregation. Looking on, from left, are: Max Henschen, of Indianapolis; Jacqueline Tarter, of Cincinnati; Paul Forsander, of Indianapolis; and Peggy Bonke, of Indianapolis. Among the appearances of the group are the opening game of the Indianapolis Indians, opening day ceremonies at the 500-Mile Speedway, the Holland (Mich.) Tulip Festival and the Speedway race day festivities.

Remember them in your prayers

INDIANAPOLIS
† HARRY G. SUMMERS, 56, St. Catherine Church, Calvary Cemetery, April 12. Husband of Martha M., brother of Ernest Summers and Mrs. Dale Green.
† JOHN J. FRAM, 75, St. Peter and Paul Cathedral, Calvary Cemetery, April 13. Husband of Doris; father of John H. Fram, Lucy L. Achilli, Marilyn L. Caldwell; brother of Charles F. Fram.
† IRENE E. QUALTERS, 67, St. Anthony Church, Calvary Cemetery, April 13. Wife of Patrick; sister of Marion Hendrickson and Maude Minger.
† DALLAS M. REED, Sr., 86, St. Jude Church, Holy Cross Cemetery, April 13. Father of Dallas M., Jr., Robert Reed, Ruth Cumber; brother of Edward Reed.
† MILDRED L. BOWMAN, 51, St. Philip 'Neri' Church, St. Joseph Cemetery, April 14. Wife of John; mother of John A., Charles, Lloyd, Lee, Betty and Marceline Bowman; sister of Al Bloom and Eddie Koers.
† PFC. RALPH C. WUTH, 24, Sacred Heart Church, St. Joseph Cemetery, April 15. Father of Tracy J., son of Leo P. Wuth; brother of Sgt. Robert Wuth, Clifford, Paul, Virginia Spoon, Evelyn Birtz and Mildred Wright.
† ELIZABETH K. GELLERT, 67, St. Paul Hermitage, Holy Cross Cemetery, April 15. Stepson, Frank C. Gellert, only survivor.
† JOHN MURRAY, 62, Little Flower Church, Holy Cross Cemetery, April 17. Brother of Patrick, James, Michael, Thomas Murray.

YCA to sponsor Crazy Hat Dance and style show
INDIANAPOLIS — A Crazy Hat Dance will be given by the Young Catholic Adults at Little Flower School Cafeteria from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Saturday, April 22. Prizes will be awarded for the craziest and the largest hats. Refreshments will be served; music will be disc jockey style; and the admission is \$1 per person. Refreshments will be served.
3d Order to meet
NEW ALBANY, Ind. — The Third Order of St. Mary's Church will hold its regular meeting on April 23rd in St. Mary's Church at 2:30 p.m. The business meeting will follow in the school. Visitors are always welcome.
Richmond, Mrs. James Maze of Connersville, Jack Zeyen of Attleboro, Mass.; brother of Richard Zeyen of Fostoria, O., Edward Zeyen of Los Angeles, Calif., Mrs. Mary Anderson of Richmond, 19 grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

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4401 E. 10th St. 356-7233

RUMMAGE SALE
St. Rita's Church
Saturday, April 22nd
7 a.m. thru ??
Women, Men, Children's Clothing
Some Household Items

AID
AMBULANCE INDIANAPOLIS DISPATCH, INC.
TELEPHONE 925-3555
FOR RENT
ST. REGIS APARTMENTS
26 E. 14th St.
Two 1 bedroom apartments. All utilities included, \$85 month, on bus line.

THE CRITERION
Classified Advertising
124 W. Georgia St., Indianapolis, Ind. 46203
Please insert in your CLASSIFIED the following 3-Line Ad (15 words) to run 1 time for only \$1.00. (Must be received by Tuesday noon preceding Friday publication date.)

APARTMENT LIVING
PARK NORMANDIE
NEW FRENCH REGENCY APARTMENTS
MODEL OPEN DAILY
2 BEDROOM 1 1/2 BATHS \$137 to \$228
3 BEDROOM 2 1/2 BATHS
3 BEDROOM 3 BATHS
WITH OR WITHOUT DEN, POOL AND COMMUNITY HOUSE
SAUNA BATH—PUTTING GREEN
FULL TIME SECURITY GUARD
1221 E. 52nd St.
5 BLOCKS EAST OF COLLEGE ON CITY BUS LINE
PH. 253-2771

CARD OF THANKS
GAVIA—Our sincere thanks to our kind relatives, neighbors, and friends for their messages of sympathy, Mass offerings, spiritual bouquets, beautiful flowers and the courtesies extended to us in the passing of our beloved husband and father, AUGUSTINE (AUGUSTINO) GAVIA.
We especially wish to thank Father John Strange, Father Athanasius, Father Kolentus, the Sisters of St. Rita's Church, Sisters of St. Francis Hospital, Dr. Cortese and his staff, childrens choir of St. Rita's Church, pallbearers and all who assisted in any way.
Wife and Children
IDA L. WILLIAMS

WILLIAMS—Words cannot express our appreciation to our relatives, friends, and neighbors for their kindness, sympathy, Mass offerings, floral tributes and spiritual bouquets extended to us during the illness and passing of our beloved mother, IDA L. WILLIAMS.
We especially wish to thank Father John Wright, Father Robert Borchertmeyer, and all the clergy, the staff at Community Hospital, also, friends and family. Funeral Home for their kind services rendered.
Daughters and Son
ROY CARL WILLIAMS

CAITO—We are deeply grateful to our kind relatives, friends, and neighbors for their beautiful flowers, Mass offerings, expressions of sympathy, spiritual bouquets, and the many other courtesies extended to the family during the loss of our beloved son, ROY CARL WILLIAMS.
We especially wish to thank Father Joseph Brokage and the pallbearers for their kindness.
The Caito Family
BARDASH—We wish to express our sincere appreciation to the many kind friends, relatives and neighbors for expressions of sympathy, lovely spiritual and floral tributes received at the death of our father, JACOB D. BARDASH.
Our special thanks to Father McLaughlin and the Usher Funeral Home for their kind services rendered.
The Children

INSTRUCTION
RIDING LESSONS—English and Western. Inquire about Girl Scout course. Experienced teacher, Mrs. Shank, 6584 East 46th St., 346-2066.
BOTH CHILDREN and adults—piano, voice, studio. \$2.50 for 30 minutes. Mrs. Priscilla Smith, 11680 E. 46th St., 823-4013.

PERSONAL
IRVING, stay where you are, I'm taking the kids on a 2 week camping trip. Borrowed tent and other equipment from Ato Z Center, 38th and Post Road, No. Eastwood Shopping Center, 898-7432. Cost less than staying home. Alice

CLIP THIS and MAIL
BUY — SELL — TRADE
CRITERION CLASSIFIED AD!
3 Lines — 1 Time For Only \$1.00
(30c for each additional line — 5 words each line)
NAME
ADDRESS
CITY
PHONE
 Check Cash

VIEWING WITH ARNOLD

Movie is better than the book

By JAMES W. ARNOLD

Karl Malden, as a suave and slippery hotel thief, and the set and dress designers manage to steal the film version of "Hotel," which could be described as an entertaining place to visit, but you wouldn't want to live there.



The movie is several levels higher in class than Arthur Hailey's runaway best-seller, which was one of those over-plotted, paper-charactered novels designed to be read on buses and sold to Hollywood producers.

Hailey's book was less a "Grand Hotel" or "Ship of Fools" thing (the hotel as cross-section of humanity) than an exposé of the moral and professional problems of big city hotel management in the 1900's.

are more interesting than the actors. On the plus side are Taylor's virile dignity as the hero, McCarthy's not-unsympathetic caricature of the ruthless computer-minded buyer of hotels, and Melvyn Douglas's beautifully soft impression of an old-style innkeeper who wants to keep humanity in the business.

Extensive changes in the movie are mostly for the good. Much of the seedier "realism" (a rape, certain characters, dialogue) is cut or toned down. The major female interests of the manager-hero are pared from three to one, the wheeler-dealing for control of the hotel is less O. Henry-ish but more realistic, and the climactic accident is not only much less bloody but used to settle only a couple of plot-lines instead of everything.

One may have doubts about whether "Seasons" is effective as film, but it is surely upper-case drama. No one could begrudge director Zinnemann, actor Scofield, or writer Bolt, all of whom are among the film elite in both talent and intelligence.

Disappointment centered largely on deserving films that underwhelmed the voters, e.g., "Juliet of the Spirits," "Arabesque," and "Gospel According to St. Matthew." Best moment on the telecast? Aged buffs will probably join in preferring the film clips of Oscar-winning songs—the film is the first medium to confer eternal youth on its performers—and the splendid musical gag at the appearance of Biblical hero Charlton Heston ("Give Me That Old-Time Religion").

There are values in films besides plot, script and acting, and the movie-type movies are sneaking up on those stage adaptations. The moments that most inspired a thank-heaven-they-deserved-it-reaction: the acting awards for Sandy Dennis (the best single thing in "Woolf") and Walter Matthau; the editing and sound awards to "Grand Prix"; and the music awards to John Barry and "Born Free," an engaging animal film that I, for one, expected to hate.

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Chartrand group Legion, plans tour to hold fish fry of Jewish Temple

INDIANAPOLIS—The Band Parents Club of Chartrand High School will sponsor a fish fry on Friday, April 28, at the school, 3300 Prague Rd. Serving will be from 4 to 8 p.m. with carry-outs available from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nells are co-chairmen, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Alerding. For those wishing transportation, buses will leave from the front of SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral at 6:20 p.m. Bus fare will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for those under 10 years of age. Father George Coffin will accompany the tour.

Those wishing to attend are asked to make reservations by calling Mrs. Joseph Hazelwood at 547-6358, or Miss Mary Shea at 634-9965 before 9 p.m. on Monday, April 24.

INDIANAPOLIS—Sacred Heart Fraternity of the Third Order of St. Francis will meet in Sacred Heart Church at 3 Michael, Mary Jo, Paul and Christopher and Charles (twins). Reception of novices will be held.

Couple to mark 25th anniversary

INDIANAPOLIS—A Mass of Thanksgiving will be celebrated for Mr. and Mrs. Victor Sahn, who are observing their 25th Wedding Anniversary, at 2 p.m. Sunday, May 14, in St. Catherine's Church. Father Julius Armbruster, O.S.B., of Blue Cloud Abbey, a brother of Mrs. Sahn, will offer the Mass. The Sahn's are parents of eight children, all at home. They are: Victor, Larry, Joann, Michael, Mary Jo, Paul and Christopher and Charles (twins).

3d Order to meet

INDIANAPOLIS—Sacred Heart Fraternity of the Third Order of St. Francis will meet in Sacred Heart Church at 3 Michael, Mary Jo, Paul and Christopher and Charles (twins). Reception of novices will be held.

IN WOODS PRODUCTION—Drama students from St. Mary-of-the-Woods College, under the direction of Sister Mary Olive, chairman of the college drama department, will present Enid Bagnold's "The Chalk Garden" at the Ladywood Auditorium, Saturday, April 22, at 8:30 p.m. The performance is sponsored by St. Mary-of-the-Woods College Indianapolis Alumnae Association Scholarship Fund Drive. Three members of the cast are, left to right: Sune Nolin, Fairfax, Va.; Midge Maroni, Burgettstown, Penn.; and (standing) Beverly Miller, of Vincennes.

Radio and Television

Table listing radio and television programs for various stations in Indianapolis, including WIBC, WVRN, WWSB, and WWSL.

INDIANAPOLIS AREA Sunday Television: 8:30 a.m.—Sacred Heart Hour, 10:00 a.m.—Challenge, 1:00 p.m.—Directions 66, 12:30 p.m.—Focus on Faith.

INDIANAPOLIS AREA Sunday Radio: 6:15 a.m.—Sacred Heart Hour, 7:30 a.m.—Hour of Crucified, 9:35 a.m.—Catholic Hour, 10:45 a.m.—Hour of St. Francis.

INDIANAPOLIS AREA Sunday Radio: 6:00 a.m.—Sacred Heart Hour, 7:15 a.m.—Sacred Heart Hour, 7:30 a.m.—The Christopher Program, 9:30 a.m.—Ave Maria Hour, 11:15 a.m.—Hour of St. Francis.

INDIANAPOLIS AREA Sunday Radio: 6:00 p.m.—The Rosary, 7:00 a.m.—Sacred Heart Hour, 7:15 a.m.—The Christophers, 7:15 a.m.—The Christophers, 7:30 a.m.—Hour of the Crucified, 9:30 a.m.—Ave Maria Hour, 11:15 a.m.—Hour of St. Francis.

INDIANAPOLIS AREA Sunday Radio: 6:00 p.m.—The Rosary, 7:00 a.m.—Sacred Heart Hour, 7:15 a.m.—The Christophers, 7:15 a.m.—The Christophers, 7:30 a.m.—Hour of the Crucified, 9:30 a.m.—Ave Maria Hour, 11:15 a.m.—Hour of St. Francis.

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Indianapolis Parish Shopping List

Grid of advertisements for various businesses including pharmacies (Ross, Rosner, Walsh, Heath), grocery stores (Eaton's, Keystone), and services (Assumption, Holy Name, St. Bernadette, etc.).

Advertisement for Brownsburg featuring Culligan Water Conditioning, Mansel Deckard, and TV-Radio Service Dale's TV.

Advertisement for BECKER FENCE Free Estimates and Outside House Painting.

Advertisement for JORDAN Funeral Home, "Home of Personal Service".

Advertisement for DEAROS Salon of Beauty, 2724 E. Michigan.

Advertisement for DON BAKER, 233-4034.

Advertisement for Venetian Blinds Cleaned 99c And Up.

Advertisement for Sutherland Lumber Co., 1500 Kentucky Ave.

Advertisement for CONCRETE WORK, Insured and Bonded.

Advertisement for PAINTING, House Painting—Interior and Exterior.

Advertisement for ST. PIUS X, 1499 E. 84th St.

Advertisement for ST. RITA, "For The Best in Beef Shop".

Advertisement for ST. THOMAS, "FRESH CUT MEATS".

Advertisement for ASSUMPTION, Brown's Service Station.

Advertisement for HOLY NAME, GO GOOD GULF and Go All The Way!

Advertisement for ST. BERNADETTE, ROSS PHARMACY.

Advertisement for ST. LAWRENCE, Joe Lepper's Pets & Supplies.

Advertisement for ST. PHILIP NERI, VERA'S REGAL MARKET.

Advertisement for HASSE'S BAKERY, 2316 E. 10th St.

Advertisement for CATHEDRAL, STOREY'S FOOD SHOPS.

Advertisement for IMMACULATE HEART, BOUT FLOWERS.

Advertisement for ST. CHRISTOPHER, ROSNER PHARMACY.

Advertisement for ST. MARK, Woodcroft Pharmacy.

Advertisement for JACOB MONZEL, Importer of German Grandfather-Clocks.

Advertisement for JOHANTGEN'S RURAL PHARMACY, 7801 E. Michigan.

Advertisement for MULHERN'S STANDARD SERVICE, 1 WEST 10TH ST.

Advertisement for SERING SHELL SERVICE, 8402 E. Westfield Blvd.

Advertisement for ST. FRANCIS, ART'S DRUGS.

Advertisement for ST. MARK, Ray Ross ENCO Service.

Advertisement for WOLFE SHELL SERVICE STATION, 1845 E. MICHIGAN.

Advertisement for CONCRETE WORK, Insured and Bonded.

Advertisement for ELSON'S QUALITY FOODS, U.S. Choice Custom Cut Meats.

Advertisement for LADY OF LOURDES, PARKWAY PIZZA.

Advertisement for ST. JAMES, INDIANA CENTRAL PHARMACY.

Advertisement for ST. MARK, SUPREME BICYCLE STORE.

Advertisement for JORDAN Funeral Home, "Home of Personal Service".

Advertisement for COOK'S GLASS & MIRROR CO., GLASS TOPS—All Kinds.

Advertisement for YOUTH HOUSE SHOES, featuring Pled Piper Shoes.

Advertisement for JACK MATHEWS & SON, T.V. RADIO, HI-FI & STEREO SERVICE.

Advertisement for ST. JOAN OF ARC, WALSH PHARMACY.

Advertisement for ST. MARK, Repair All Makes SALES AND SERVICE.

Advertisement for DEAROS Salon of Beauty, 2724 E. Michigan.

Advertisement for DON BAKER, 233-4034.

Advertisement for HOLY ANGELS, Clark's Walgreen Agency.

Advertisement for SACRED HEART, Bruno TV Sales & Service.

Advertisement for ST. JAMES, TOP SOIL—Driveway Stone Fill Dirt.

Advertisement for ST. MARK, We Love All Credit Cards.

Advertisement for ST. PIUS X, 1499 E. 84th St.

Advertisement for VENETIAN BLINDS CLEANED 99c And Up.

Advertisement for HOLY SPIRIT, KASH IS KING FOOD STORES.

Advertisement for ST. ANDREW, TEETER'S South Side Pharmacy.

Advertisement for ST. JAMES, HEATH'S SUPER MARKET.

Advertisement for ST. MARK, ANNOUNCING—PIANO CLASSES.

Advertisement for ST. RITA, "For The Best in Beef Shop".

Advertisement for FIELD PEST CONTROL SERVICE, 305 N. 14th.

Advertisement for TEXACO FUEL OIL, "Serving the Eastside For Over Forty Years".

Advertisement for ST. BARNABAS, Johnson and Son Shell Service.

Advertisement for ST. JAMES, KEYSTONE TV SERVICE.

Advertisement for ST. MONICA, Mr. Albert's Hair Styling Salon.

Advertisement for ST. THOMAS, "FRESH CUT MEATS".

Advertisement for CONTINENTAL HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING, Inc.

Advertisement for BECKER FENCE Free Estimates and Outside House Painting.

Advertisement for JORDAN Funeral Home, "Home of Personal Service".

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Advertisement for DON BAKER, 233-4034.

Advertisement for Venetian Blinds Cleaned 99c And Up.

Advertisement for Sutherland Lumber Co., 1500 Kentucky Ave.

Advertisement for Sutherland Lumber Co., 1500 Kentucky Ave.

Now... for Catholics of all ages and Catholic families of all sizes—

This remarkable new "extra cash" Catholic Hospital Plan has been created just for you—regardless of the kind of health insurance you already have!

For only \$1—now, with no qualifications whatsoever, you can enroll yourself and all eligible members of your family in this valuable extra protection health plan—if you mail your Enrollment Form no later than Midnight, May 21, 1967!

This could well be the most important news you've heard in years! Now you may enjoy a special low-cost health protection plan that pays "extra cash" direct to you when a sudden accident or an unexpected sickness hospitalizes you or a member of your family!

At last, a long-respected insurance company (Mutual Protective Insurance Company, specializing in health insurance for Catholics for over 35 years) has created a brand new health plan, especially for Catholics like yourself! It is called the CATHOLIC HOSPITAL PLAN.

"Try" This Plan For Only \$1.00

To make it easy for you to "try" this new plan and see for yourself just how it can benefit you and your family, we now make you this no strings "introductory" offer:

You can qualify for this new Plan during this limited enrollment period—without having to see a company representative—and without any red tape whatsoever! You can enroll yourself and all eligible members of your family for only \$1.00!

And, after you receive your policy, if for any reason you decide you don't want it, you may return it within 10 days and your dollar will be promptly refunded!

How The Catholic Hospital Plan Differs From Ordinary Health Insurance

What is so unusual about the new Catholic Hospital Plan—and why should it especially interest you?

As a Catholic, it is to your advantage to go to a Catholic hospital when sickness or accident strikes. There you can count on receiving medical treatment that is in accordance with the ethical and religious directives of the Church. Of course, the Catholic Hospital Plan cannot guarantee you admission to a hospital. However, by paying money directly to you instead of to the hospital, it guarantees you the right to select your own hospital. And even if you enter a non-Catholic hospital, you will be covered under the Catholic Hospital Plan.

You may agree that Catholics should be encouraged to go to Catholic hospitals, but you may already have some hospital insurance and you may be wondering—why do I need more?

Because no matter what other insurance you now carry, it simply won't cover everything!

Think for a moment—in these days of rising medical costs, would your present insurance cover all your hospital bills? All your surgical and in-hospital doctor's bills? All the medicines, drugs, supplies and the many other extras? Probably not.

And even if all your medical and hospital bills were covered, what about all your other expenses—the bills that keep piling up at home—the tremendous and costly upset to your budget, your reserves and your family life?

If you, as husband, father and breadwinner are suddenly hospitalized, your income stops, your expenses go up. Even if you have some kind of "salary insurance" it probably won't come close to replacing your full-time pay. If your wife is suddenly hospitalized, who will look after the family, do the laundry, the marketing, the cleaning? You may have to take time off from your job—or hire full-time domestic help—to take care of things at home. If one of your children is suddenly hospitalized, you will certainly spare no expense. If you're a senior citizen, with limited reserves, and are suddenly hospitalized, even with Medicare, where will the "extra" money you need come from?

Without any extra cash protection in case of a hospital emergency, debts may be incurred, savings may be lost, peace of mind may be shattered—and even recovery can be seriously delayed.

How The Plan Protects You And Your Family Now, with the unique protection of the Catholic Hospital Plan, you can avoid these worries—because you can be assured of extra cash income when you or any covered member of your family goes to the hospital—to help keep you out of debt, to help keep your savings intact, to speed recovery by easing your worried mind! No matter how large your family, no matter what your age or occupation and without any other qualifications whatsoever, you can choose any of four low-cost plans, specially tailored to suit your family's needs.

CHOOSE THE PLAN THAT SUITS YOU BEST—You can enroll for only \$1.00!

\$10,000 MAXIMUM—ALL-FAMILY PLAN: \$100 a week (\$14.28 a day) extra cash income when you are hospitalized. \$75 weekly (\$10.71 daily) when your wife is hospitalized. \$50 weekly (\$7.14 daily) for each eligible child hospitalized.

\$7,500 MAXIMUM—ONE-PARENT FAMILY PLAN: \$100 weekly (\$14.28 daily) when you are hospitalized. \$50 weekly (\$7.14 daily) for each eligible child hospitalized.

\$7,500 MAXIMUM—HUSBAND-WIFE PLAN: \$100 weekly (\$14.28 daily) when you are hospitalized. \$75 weekly (\$10.71 daily) when your wife is hospitalized.

\$5,000 MAXIMUM—INDIVIDUAL PLAN: \$100 a week (\$14.28 a day) when you are hospitalized.

If yours is a young, growing family, then we recommend the All-Family Plan. You and your wife are covered for all new sicknesses and accidents (including maternity benefits), after your policy has been in force for 10 months. And all your unmarried dependent children between 3 months of age and under 21 are included at no extra cost as long as they live at home. (This includes not only your present children but any children you may have in the months and years to come.)

If you are the only parent living with your children, we suggest the One-Parent Family Plan. This covers you and all eligible children living at home between 3 months of age and under 21. Under this plan, of course, future additions are not included since no maternity benefit is provided in the One-Parent Family Plan.

If you have no children, or if your children are grown and no longer dependent on you, you will want the Husband-Wife Plan. Or, if you are living by yourself, choose the Individual Plan.

On all plans, your cash benefits are paid from the very first day you enter the hospital, for as long—and for as many times—as you are hospitalized, right up to the maximum (Aggregate of Benefits) of the plan you select.

Important: Here is another real "plus"—if you have been told that anyone in your family is "uninsurable"! Even if one of your covered family members has suffered from chronic ailments in the past, the kinds of conditions that come back again and again or are likely to recur, the Catholic Hospital Plan will cover these pre-existing conditions after your policy has been in force for two years!

But whether or not you have had a chronic ailment, the Catholic Hospital Plan will cover any accident immediately, the very day your policy goes into effect—and any new sickness which begins after your policy is 30 days old. There are only these minimum necessary exceptions: pregnancy or any consequence thereof (unless you have the All-Family Plan), war, military service, nervous or mental disease or disorder, suicide, alcoholism or drug addiction, or conditions covered by Workmen's Compensation or Employers Liability Laws. You are free to go to any hospital of your own choice that makes a charge for room and board, with these exceptions only: nursing homes, convalescent or self-care units of hospitals, Federal hospitals, or any hospital primarily for treatment of tuberculosis, alcoholism, drug addiction, or nervous or mental disorder.

In addition to the important hospital benefits, you get all these valuable "extra" features:

How Your "Health-Bank Account" Grows
Here's a wonderful benefit, no matter which plan you choose, almost like an extra "Bank Account." When your policy is issued, your insurance provides up to \$10,000, \$7,500, or \$5,000—according to the Plan you choose. This is your "Health-Bank Account." Then, every month your policy is in force, an amount equal to your regular monthly premium (including your first month) is actually added to your maximum! When you have claims, your benefits are simply subtracted from your "account"—much like putting money in and taking it out of the bank.

Accidental Death Benefit—Paid To Your Parish
In the event of the accidental death (within 90 days of an accident) of any person covered under the Catholic Hospital Plan, \$500 will be paid to the covered person's parish, subject to the maximum (Aggregate of Benefits) of your policy. If you wish to name a beneficiary other than your parish, check the box on your Enrollment Form and a change form will be sent with your policy.

Special Feature for Peace of Mind and Security
For as long as you live and continue to pay your premiums, we will never cancel or refuse to renew your policy for health reasons—and we guarantee that we will never cancel, modify or terminate your policy unless we decline renewal on all policies of this type in your entire state or until the maximum (Aggregate of Benefits) of your policy has been paid.

Carry As Much Other Health Insurance As You Wish!

Yes, the Catholic Hospital Plan pays you in addition to any health insurance you carry, whether individual or group—even Medicare! Furthermore, all your benefits are tax-free!

Surprisingly Low-Cost

Membership in the Catholic Hospital Plan costs considerably less than you might expect. You pay only \$1.00 for your first month's coverage (regardless of your plan), then only \$7.95 a month for the All-Family Plan; only \$5.95 a month for the One-Parent Family Plan; only \$3.75 for the Husband-Wife Plan; and the Individual Plan costs only \$3.25. (When you become 65—or if you are 65 or over now—special Senior Citizen rates apply. See

the modest increase in the box following.) And remember, regardless of age, size of family or the plan you select, you can now enroll and get your first month's coverage for only \$1.00!

SPECIAL NOTE IF YOU ARE OVER 65

Even though Medicare will pay most of your hospital expenses—it still will not cover all of your needs. During this limited enrollment, you can get the extra cash protection needed during the high-risk senior years simply by filling out the Enrollment Form below without any other qualifications!

It's a fact that people over 65 are greater risks. They go to hospitals more often and have larger hospital bills than any other age group. That's exactly why senior citizens need more protection! And that's why some hospital plans won't accept them or charge rates beyond their means. But the Catholic Hospital Plan not only accepts you regardless of age, it gives you easy-to-carry protection that is within your means. If you are over 65 now, or when you become 65, the following modest monthly increase applies. (This is the only increase that can ever be made as long as you continue your policy in force):

Female on All-Family or Husband-Wife Plan	\$2.25
Female on One-Parent or Individual Plan	3.00
Male on any Plan	3.00

ARE YOUR PARENTS SENIOR CITIZENS?

Most senior citizens guard against becoming a "burden." But too often their insurance won't meet today's high hospital costs. Even Medicare won't take care of everything. A serious condition requiring hospitalization can mean the end of their reserves and loss of independence. To honor their independence and safeguard their own reserves, enroll your parents in the Catholic Hospital Plan during this limited enrollment. Have the parent to be enrolled complete and sign the Enrollment Form, but enter your address c/o your name. (Example: c/o John M. Jones, 120 Main Street, Anytown, U.S.A.) We will send the policy and premium notices to you. Just enclose \$1 for the first month's coverage.

How Can We Do It?

At this point, you must be asking, "How can we offer so much for so little?" The answer is simple: We have lower total sales costs! The Catholic Hospital Plan is a mass enrollment plan and a large volume of policies is issued only during certain limited enrollment periods. And all business is conducted directly between you and the company by mail. No salesmen are used. There are no costly investigations or any extra fees for you to pay. It all adds up to real savings we share with you by giving you top protection at lower cost.

A Respected Company

In addition to the exceptional value of the Catholic Hospital Plan—the low cost, the high benefits, the ease of enrollment—you get something even more valuable: Your policy is backed by the resources, integrity and reputation of the Mutual Protective Insurance Company, "The Catholic's Company," specializing in low-cost protection for Catholics all across America for more than 35 years. Catholics everywhere, possibly right in your own community (including many priests), know about us and may be insured by us. Many Catholic school children have for years enjoyed Mutual Protective coverage. Serving policyholders throughout the United States direct by mail, Mutual Protective has its headquarters in Omaha, Nebraska, where it is incorporated and licensed.

Easy To Enroll—No Red Tape—No Salesman Will Call

If you enroll now, during this limited enrollment period there are no other qualifications other than to complete and mail the Enrollment Form below. We will issue your Catholic Hospital Benefit Policy (Form P147 Series) immediately—the same day we

19 Important Questions Answered ABOUT THE NEW CATHOLIC HOSPITAL PLAN

- 1. What is the Catholic Hospital Plan?**
The Catholic Hospital Plan is a brand-new, low-cost health protection plan—created especially for Catholics—that pays extra cash income direct to you when covered accident or illness hospitalizes you or a member of your family.
- 2. Why should the Catholic Hospital Plan be of special interest to me?**
When you go to a Catholic hospital, you know that the physical and spiritual care you receive is in accordance with the ethical and religious directives of the Church. Under the Catholic Hospital Plan, your benefits are payable in both Catholic and non-Catholic hospitals.
- 3. Why do I need the Catholic Hospital Plan in addition to my regular insurance?**
Probably your present hospital insurance won't cover all your hospital expenses, but even if it does, you will still need help to cover all your household expenses when you are hospitalized.
- 4. Can I collect even though I carry other health insurance?**
Yes, the Catholic Hospital Plan pays you in addition to any health insurance you carry, whether individual or group—even Medicare! And all your benefits are tax-free!
- 5. Is there a lot of red tape to qualify?**
None at all. Your only qualification is to complete and mail your Enrollment Form by the deadline date shown on the form below.
- 6. Which plan should I choose?**
You may choose any of four low-cost plans—you can actually select the exact plan that suits you best! If yours is a young, growing family, we recommend the ALL-FAMILY PLAN. You and your wife are covered for all new sicknesses and accidents. (Maternity benefits are included after your policy has been in force for 10 months.) All your unmarried dependent children (and future additions) between 3 months and under 21 are included, at no extra cost, as long as they live at home. If you are the only parent living with your children, we suggest the ONE-PARENT FAMILY PLAN. This covers you and all eligible children living at home between 3 months of age and under 21. Under this plan, of course, future additions are not included since no maternity benefit is provided in the ONE-PARENT FAMILY PLAN. If you have no children, or if your children are grown and no longer dependent on you, you will want the HUSBAND-WIFE PLAN. Or, if you are living by yourself, you will want the INDIVIDUAL PLAN.
- 7. If I become hospitalized, when do my benefits begin?**
On all plans, your cash benefits are paid from the very first day you enter the hospital, for as long—and for as many times—as you are hospitalized up to the maximum (Aggregate of Benefits) of the plan you choose.
- 8. How much can I be paid in a Catholic hospital?**
Each plan has its own "Aggregate of Benefits," which we call the maximum.
For example, under the ALL-FAMILY PLAN, the maximum is \$10,000—\$100 a week (\$14.28 a day) extra cash income when you are hospitalized. \$75 weekly (\$10.71 daily) when your wife is hospitalized. \$50 weekly (\$7.14 daily) for each eligible child hospitalized.
Under the ONE-PARENT FAMILY PLAN, the maximum is \$7,500—\$100 weekly (\$14.28 daily) when you are hospitalized. \$50 weekly (\$7.14 daily) for each eligible child hospitalized.
Under the HUSBAND-WIFE PLAN, the maximum is \$7,500—\$100 weekly (\$14.28 daily) when you are hospitalized. \$75 weekly (\$10.71 daily) when your wife is hospitalized.
Under the INDIVIDUAL PLAN, the maximum is \$5,000—\$100 a week (\$14.28 a day) when you are hospitalized.

- 9. Does the plan pay even in a non-Catholic hospital?**
As a Catholic, it is to your advantage to go to a Catholic hospital when sickness or accident strikes. But you will be covered in any hospital that makes a charge for room and board, except nursing homes, convalescent or self-care units of hospitals, Federal hospitals, or any hospital primarily for the treatment of tuberculosis, drug addiction, alcoholism, or nervous or mental disorder.
- 10. When does my policy go into force?**
It becomes effective the very same day we receive your Enrollment Form. Accidents are covered on that date. After your policy is 30 days old, sicknesses which begin thereafter are covered. Under the ALL-FAMILY PLAN, childbirth or pregnancy or any consequence thereof are covered after your policy has been in force for 10 months.
- 11. What if someone in my family has had a health problem that may occur again?**
Even if one of your covered family members has suffered from chronic ailments in the past, pre-existing conditions are covered after the policy has been in force for two years.
- 12. What conditions aren't covered?**
Only these minimum necessary exceptions: pregnancy or any consequence thereof (unless you have the ALL-FAMILY PLAN), war, military service, nervous or mental disease or disorder, suicide, alcoholism or drug addiction, or any condition covered by Workmen's Compensation or Employers Liability Laws.
- 13. Can I drop out any time? Can you drop me?**
We will never cancel or refuse to renew your policy for health reasons—for as long as you live and continue to pay our premiums. We guarantee that we will never cancel, modify or terminate your policy unless we decline renewal on all policies of this type in your entire state or until the maximum (Aggregate of Benefits) of your policy has been paid. You, of course, can drop your policy on any renewal date.
- 14. Why is the Catholic Hospital Plan almost like having an extra "bank account"?**
When your policy is issued, your insurance provides up to \$10,000, \$7,500, or \$5,000—depending on the Aggregate of Benefits of the plan you choose. This is your "Health-Bank Account." Then, every month your policy is in force, an amount equal to your regular monthly premium (including your first month) is actually added to your maximum. When you have claims, benefits are simply subtracted from your "account."
- 15. Are any other unusual benefits included in the Catholic Hospital Plan?**
Yes. In the event of an accidental death (within 90 days of an accident) of any person covered, \$500 will be paid to the covered person's parish—unless you wish to name another beneficiary—subject to the maximum (Aggregate of Benefits) of your policy.
- 16. Will my claims be handled promptly?**
Yes. With your policy, you will receive a simple, easy-to-use Claim Form. Your claims will be processed quickly and your checks will be sent directly to you.
- 17. Why are the premiums in the Catholic Hospital Plan so low?**
With the Catholic Hospital Plan, you actually get all these benefits—at such a low cost—because this is a mass enrollment plan—and no salesmen are used. Our volume is higher and our sales costs are lower.
- 18. How much does my first month cost?**
Only \$1.00, regardless of your age, the size of your family or the plan you select. After the first month, if you are under 65, you pay only these low monthly rates: only \$7.95 a month for the ALL-FAMILY PLAN; only \$5.95 a month for the ONE-PARENT FAMILY PLAN; only \$3.75 a month for the HUSBAND-WIFE PLAN; only \$3.25 a month for the INDIVIDUAL PLAN. (When you are over 65, premiums increase. See modest increase in box at left.)
- 19. Why should I enroll right now?**
Because an unexpected sickness or accident could strike without warning—and you will not be covered until your policy is in force. Remember, if for any reason you change your mind, you may return your policy within 10 days and your \$1.00 will be refunded immediately.

Money-Back Guarantee

When you receive your policy, you'll see that it is direct, honest, easy-to-understand. But if for any reason whatsoever you decide that you don't want it, you may return it within 10 days and we will promptly refund your dollar.

Please Note: Because this is a limited enrollment, we can only accept enrollments postmarked on or before May 21, 1967. But please don't wait until that date! It is important that you act today! The sooner we receive your Form, the sooner your Catholic Hospital Plan will cover you and your family. We cannot cover you if your policy is not in force!

SPECIAL LIMITED ENROLLMENT! EXPIRES MAY 21, 1967

Don't delay—fill out and mail Enrollment Form today, with \$1.00, to Mutual Protective Insurance Company, 3860 Leavenworth Street, Omaha, Nebraska 68105.

CATHOLIC HOSPITAL PLAN

LIMITED ENROLLMENT FORM NO. 5750420

INSURED'S NAME (Please Print) _____

ADDRESS _____

STREET _____ CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP NO. _____

SEX: Male Female MONTH _____ DAY _____ YEAR _____

AGE _____ DATE OF BIRTH: _____

Write's First Name _____ Middle Initial _____

DATE OF WIFE'S BIRTH: _____

Do you carry other insurance in this Company? No Yes (If "Yes," please list policy numbers.)

I have enclosed my first monthly premium of \$1.00 and hereby apply to Mutual Protective Insurance Company, Omaha, Nebraska, for Catholic Hospital Benefit Policy Form P147 Series and thereupon as set forth above, I understand that the policy is not in force until actually issued. I understand that unless I indicate another beneficiary to the Company in writing prior to my death, and direct and order change of beneficiary the beneficiary for all persons covered under this policy shall be the Catholic parish in which the covered person resides at the time of his death.

Date _____ Signed _____

Check here if you wish to name a beneficiary other than your parish, and a form will be sent to you along with your policy.

Please make check or money order payable to MUTUAL PROTECTIVE INSURANCE COMPANY

MUTUAL PROTECTIVE INSURANCE COMPANY

3860 Leavenworth Street, Omaha, Nebraska 68105

Licensed by the State of Indiana