

# Pontiff appeals at Fatima for peace in Church, world

MAY 26 1967

HUMANITIES LIBRARY

FATIMA, Portugal—Twin themes—peace in the Church and peace in the world—were stressed by Pope Paul VI in his sermon at the Shrine of Our Lady of Fatima.

The Pope urged his listeners to pray for peace in both the Church and the world. Without peace, he warned, the consequences in each case would be grave.

Pope Paul preached at the Mass which he offered (May 13) to mark the 50th anniversary of the apparition of the Blessed Virgin at Fatima and the 25th anniversary of the consecration of the world to the Immaculate Heart of Mary. His words were heard by a vast throng here and by an international audience watching and listening via television.

The Pope warned of the threat to peace in a world which "has not progressed morally as much as it has scientifically and technically" and where "a great part of humanity is still in a state of need and of hunger."

TURNING TO THE two "special intentions which have characterized this pilgrimage," Pope Paul spoke first of the Church—"the Church, one holy, Catholic and apostolic."

"We want to pray . . . for its internal peace," he declared.

"The ecumenical council," he said, "has revitalized the heart of the Church, has opened up new vistas in the field of doctrine, has called all her children to a greater awareness, to a more intimate collaboration, to a more fervent apostolate. We desire that these be preserved and extended."

But, he continued, the internal peace of the Church is also threatened by excesses.

"What terrible damage," he said, "could be provoked by arbitrary interpretations, but authorized by the teaching of the Church, disrupting its traditional and constitutional structure, replacing the theology of the true and great Fathers of the Church with new and peculiar ideologies—interpretations intent upon stripping the norms of faith of that which modern thought, often lacking rational judgment, does not understand and does not like."

These fruits, he noted, are "love, faithfulness, joy, peace, patience, kindness, goodness, gentleness, and self-control."

Pope Paul prayed that "the love of God now and forever reign in the world, that His laws guide the conscience and customs of modern man."

"Faith in God is the supreme light of humanity, and this light not only must never be extinguished in the hearts of men but must renew itself through the stimulus which comes from science and progress."

The Pope said this thought caused him to reflect on "those nations in which religious liberty is almost totally suppressed and where the negation of God is promulgated. . . ."

"We pray for such nations—we pray for the faithful of these nations—that the intimate strength of God may sustain them and that true civil liberty be conceded to them once more," he said.

TURNING TO HIS second major theme—peace in the world—Pope Paul noted that the world today is in "a phase of great transformation due to the enormous and marvelous progress in the knowledge and in the conquest of the resources of the earth and of the universe."

Even so, he said, "you can easily see that the world is not happy, is not tranquil, and that the first cause of its uneasiness is its difficulty in entering into harmonious relationships, its difficulty in following the paths of peace."

"Everything seems to lead the world to brotherhood, to unity, but instead the heart of mankind still bursts with tremendous, continuing conflicts," he said.

He singled out "two conditions" which in particular threaten the world's peace: "It is full of tremendously deadly armament, and it has not progressed morally as much as it (Continued on page 7)



ALTAR BOYS HONORED—Eighth grade servers in Marion County, Greenwood, Brownsburg and Mt. Carmel parishes were honored recently at the annual Altar Boy Honors Ceremony in St. Peter and Paul Cathedral. The event is sponsored by the Serra Club of Indianapolis. Medals were presented by Archbishop Schulte to the top server from each parish. Shown above with Archbishop Schulte are, from left: Patrick Healey, of Immaculate Heart of Mary School; William Rohn, of St. Ann's School; and Dan Maloy, of St. Gabriel's School.

VOL. VII, NO. 33 INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA, MAY 19, 1967

## ARCHBISHOP TO PRESIDE

### 1,720 seniors will graduate from 15 Catholic high schools

The 15 Catholic high schools in the Indianapolis Archdiocese will graduate 1,720 boys and girls this year. Archbishop Schulte will confer diplomas at the commencement exercises during the coming weeks.

- Graduation ceremonies are scheduled as follows:
- Immaculate Conception Academy, Oldenburg, will graduate 99 girls. The ceremony will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday, May 25, in the Chapel of the Immaculate Conception. Archbishop Schulte will deliver the commencement address.
- Our Lady of Providence High School, Clarksville: 77 boys and 99 girls will graduate at 8 p.m. Friday, May 26, in the school gymnasium. The address will be delivered by Msgr. Francis Reine, president of Marian College.
- Schulte High School, Terre Haute, will graduate 66 boys and 77 girls at 8 p.m. Sunday, June 4, in the school auditorium. Commencement speaker will be Superintendent Max Gabbert, of the Vigo County School Corporation.
- Shaw Memorial High School, Madison: 20 boys and 40 girls will receive their diplomas at 3 p.m. Sunday, May 21, in the school auditorium. Commencement speaker will be Father Kenneth A. Waller, O.F.M. Conv., from Mount St. Francis Seminary.
- Brabour Preparatory School, Indianapolis, will graduate 121 boys. The exercises will take place at 8 p.m. Sunday, May 28, Charles E. Stimming, former president of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Men, will address the graduates.
- Cathedral High School, Indianapolis, will graduate 147 boys at 7:30 p.m. Monday, June 5, in the school auditorium. Bishop John P. Craine, of the Episcopal diocese, will deliver the commencement address.
- Chartrand High School, Indianapolis: 83 boys and 127 girls will graduate at 8 p.m. Saturday, May 27, in the school auditorium. U.S. Congressman Andrew Jacobs, Jr., will address the graduates.
- Chattard High School, Indianapolis: 53 boys and 111 girls will receive their diplomas at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, June 3, in the school auditorium. The speaker will be Father Leo A. Piguet, pastor and director of St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic Center, Purdue University.
- Ladywood School, Indianapolis, will graduate 50 seniors at 10 a.m. Thursday, June 1, in the school auditorium. Father David Knight, S.J., of Washington, D.C., will be the speaker.
- The Latin School of Indianapolis will graduate 34 seniors at 8 p.m. Sunday, June 4, in the school auditorium. Father Keith Horey, director of the John XXIII Center, Hartford City, will address the graduates. Archbishop Schulte will offer the Baccalaureate Mass at 8 a.m. Sunday morning.
- Our Lady of Grace Academy, Beech Grove: 25 girls will graduate. The exercises will be held at 8 p.m. Friday, June 2, in Our Lady of Grace Chapel. The speaker will be Father James P. Higgins, principal of Chattard High School.
- Kennedy Memorial High School, Indianapolis: 62 boys and 40 girls will graduate at 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 31, in Sacred Heart Church. Father George W. Elford, Archdiocesan Superintendent of Schools, will be the commencement speaker.
- St. Agnes Academy, Indianapolis, will graduate 91 girls at 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 6, in St. Peter and Paul Cathedral. The commencement address will be given by Msgr. Francis J. Reine, president of Marian College.
- St. Mary Academy, Indianapolis, will graduate 78 girls at 8 p.m. Wednesday, June 7, in St. Mary Church. The address will be given by Msgr. James P. Galvin, Archdiocesan Superintendent of Schools.
- Secunia Memorial High School, Indianapolis: 126 boys and 123 girls will receive diplomas at 8 p.m. Thursday, June 1, in the school auditorium. Msgr. Charles Ross, pastor of St. Pius X Church and Archdiocesan School Board member, will deliver the address.

## Lafayette takes step to implement council

KOKOMO, Ind.—The reform and renewal of the Catholic Church outlined by the Second Vatican Council will take a giant step toward realization in the 24-county Lafayette Diocese on Sunday, May 21. The first session of the Diocesan Assembly will take place in St. Patrick's Church here at 2 p.m., gathering together more than 1,000 voting delegates from the 63 parishes and institutions in the diocese.

They will have a choice of approving or rejecting the first six of 12 documents which detail how the general principles set down by the Vatican Council are to be applied in the Lafayette diocese. The remaining six will be voted on at a final session next October.

BISHOP Raymond J. Gallagher, spiritual head of the 75,000 Catholics in the north-central Indiana diocese, will then promulgate the approved documents in a solemn ceremony similar to the ones with which Popes John XXIII and Paul VI closed the four sessions of the Vatican Council in Rome. A representative number of Protestant and Jewish observers are expected to attend the ceremony.

The documents to be voted on are the product of a six-month program which has involved hundreds of priests, religious and laity, both on the diocesan and parish level. The first six documents deal with such topics as the role of the laity in the Church, religious freedom, ecumenism, the pastoral office of bishops and priests, the Church's missionary activity, and the renewal of the religious life.

BECAUSE THE documents represent such a broad consensus of knowledgeable Catholics in the diocese, Bishop Raymond J. Gallagher has pledged that he will carry out the suggested changes and programs "with all possible speed."

Original drafts of the documents were drawn up by six Diocesan Preparatory Commissions last fall, then reworked by 12-member Parish Committees. After rewriting the original drafts, the Diocesan Commissions met with the individuals from each parish responsible for their particular document at a final brainstorming session held Sunday, May 7, at Central Catholic High School in Lafayette.

A similar procedure which will culminate in the final session of the Diocesan Assembly on October 29 is being followed for the other six documents. They cover such subjects as Christian education, social communications, divine revelation, public worship, the nature of the Church, and the Church in the modern world.

THE APPOINTMENT is an extreme extension of the traditionally influential role played by the government in Greek Orthodox Church affairs.

Greece's new ruling junta passed a law that gives the government power to name the Synod's members, previously reserved to the bishops' assembly. It also takes from the assembly the power to appoint new bishops and assigns it to the government-appointed Synod, which is reduced in number from 12 to 9 bishops.

## Marian will offer two honoraries

An outstanding educator and a world-renowned theologian will be presented honorary degrees by Marian College at commencement exercises on June 4.

Dr. Martin E. Marty, chairman of the historical field of studies at the University of Chicago Divinity School, and Miss Agnes Mahoney, retired educator from the Indianapolis School System, will receive doctor of humane letters degrees.

Marty, who is 39, is author of eleven books in the general area of theology and church history, and is co-author, editor or contributor to 39 other books. Associate Editor of *The Christian Century*, he is on the board of directors of several national magazines and journals.

A FREQUENT lecturer, Marty has often appeared on radio and television. He served ten years in parish ministry in greater Washington and greater Chicago.

An official observer at Vatican Council II, Marty is recognized by church leaders for his extensive efforts toward church unity. He is on the Board of Directors of the National Catholic Reporter.

Miss Mahoney, widely known and successful school teacher and volunteer worker in local welfare and charitable organizations, taught from 1915 to 1961 in Indianapolis elementary and junior high schools. A principal at Schools Six and Nine, she later worked extensively in special education with retarded children.

MISS MAHONEY has been honored and given scores of national, state and local awards for her achievement in education and her voluntary work.

A frequent lecturer at summer workshops for school teachers, she has taught credit course in education at six mid-west colleges and universities including the Universities of Missouri and Louisville. She taught 11 summers at Butler University.

A teacher of religion at the Indiana Boys School for 48 years, she has served or is presently serving on the Boards of Catholic Charities (since 1922), St. Mary's Child Center and the Indianapolis Chapter of the Red Cross, and also on the advisory boards of Noble School, Juvenile Court, Junior Red Cross, and the Marion County P.T.A.

## U.S. Bishops to open Ask greater Justice, Peace office renewal in the liturgy

WASHINGTON—World justice and peace will become concrete aims of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops when it opens a new office here on June 1 to promote these goals.

Inspired by Pope Paul VI's encyclical, *The Development of Peoples*, the new bishops' committee and its secretariat will be counterparts to the recently established Pontifical Commission for Justice and Peace.

The papal commission, according to a statement issued at the conclusion (April 25) of its first plenary meeting in Vatican City, was "designed to represent in concrete form the presence of the Church in contemporary society."

THE BISHOPS of the United States voted to duplicate this effort on a national level at their April meeting in Chicago and united their committees for the Pope's Peace Plan and for World Justice and Peace into the new Committee for World Justice and Peace.

Chairman of the committee is Auxiliary Bishop John J. Dougherty of Newark, president of Seton Hall University, South Orange, N.J. Other members are Bishop John J. Wright of Pittsburgh, Bishop Ernest J. Primeau of Manchester, N.H., Bishop Victor J. Reed of Oklahoma City-Tulsa, Auxiliary Bishop Joseph L. Bernardin of Atlanta, Auxiliary Bishop Edward E. Swanson of New York, and Auxiliary Bishop Pius A. Benincasa of Buffalo.

Both Msgr. Bordelon and Bishop Dougherty stressed that the main contribution the new office will make is an educational one.

The purpose of the committee, Bishop Dougherty said, is to "service existing agencies within the Church in the United States with information on the situation of the poor nations."

He said that its scope "will range from kindergarten through the university and beyond, to adult education programs—presented through numerous Church groups" and other national organizations.

Distributed at the discretion of individual bishops to all priests in the United States, the statement praises liturgical reforms already carried out and encourages responsible leadership for further development. It also criticizes those who innovate without authorization, but saves its severest criticism for those who have neglected reforms.

The statement says: "A grave fault, however, lies with those who have resisted or neglected the liturgical program of the council, those who have accepted it only internally, those who have simply refused to embrace the renewal. There is no excuse for indifference among the pastors of the flock, and, if we must reprove the innovators, we must even more strongly and positively urge priests—pastors and assistants, secular and religious, old and young—to fulfill our common hopes of renewal."

## Greek government appoints new Orthodox primate

ATHENS, Greece—Archimandrite Katsonis, 61, who has been personal chaplain to King Constantine I of Greece, has been appointed primate of the Greek Orthodox Church.

He succeeds 86-year-old Archbishop Chrysostomos of Athens, who was forced out by an extension of a compulsory retirement rule from which he had previously been exempted. The action was taken by a new government-appointed Synod, in its role as the executive body of the 67-member Greek Orthodox Assembly of Bishops.

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THE INTERIOR minister, Brig. Gen. Stylianos Patakos, said the steps against the Church were taken because "there were very many things wrong in the Church."

"They (the bishops) were all fighting with each other," he claimed. Patakos said the constitution allowed the government to regulate the Synod. The junta seized power in a coup d'etat April 21.

## Syrian Orthodox leader to visit Woods College

ST. MARY-OF-THE-WOODS, Ind.—Metropolitan Archbishop Philip Saliba, the Syrian Orthodox leader of New York and All North America, will visit St. Mary-of-the-Woods College here May 27. The visit will commemorate the meeting here two years ago of his predecessor, Metropolitan Archbishop Antony Bashir and Archbishop Schulte.

The 1964 fraternal meeting of the two prelates was a first of its kind in the Midwest and symbolized the meeting earlier that year of Pope Paul VI and Patriarch Athenagoras in Jerusalem.

A reception for Archbishop Philip will follow in the faculty lounge of the college library.

MISS MAHONEY has been honored and given scores of national, state and local awards for her achievement in education and her voluntary work.

A frequent lecturer at summer workshops for school teachers, she has taught credit course in education at six mid-west colleges and universities including the Universities of Missouri and Louisville. She taught 11 summers at Butler University.

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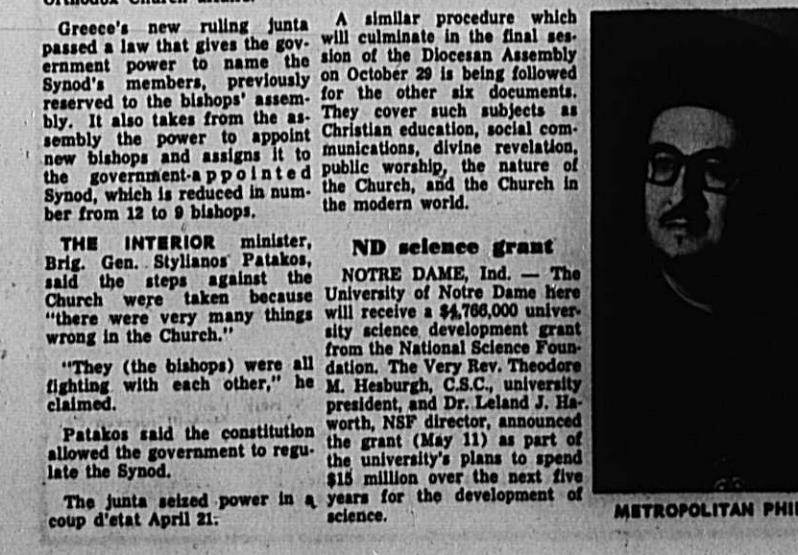
## Lilly grant will finance Vincennes library-museum

VINCENNES, Ind.—A \$125,000 grant from the Lilly Endowment, Inc., of Indianapolis, will allow construction of a library-museum adjacent to the historic Old Cathedral here. The new structure, to be erected this summer along architectural lines of the famous complex, will house historic documents and books presently on display in the old library.

Founded in 1702, the historic church was made a part of the National Park service last year. President Lyndon Johnson visited the church while in Vincennes last summer to commemorate the occasion.

Dedicated to St. Francis Xavier, the Old Cathedral served as the cathedral of the old Vincennes diocese under its first four bishops, starting with Bishop Simon Gabriel Brute in 1834. The four are buried in the Cathedral's crypt. Bishop Francis Silas M. Chattard, fifth ordinary, moved his residence to Indianapolis in 1878 and the name of the diocese was changed to Indianapolis 20 years later.

The Old Cathedral complex, which contains the crypt, library, St. Rose Chapel and old St. Gabriel's Seminary, is a popular tourist attraction.



METROPOLITAN PHILIP

## Official

The Chancery Office this week announced the appointment of Father Ernest Porsch, O.F.M., as assistant pastor of Holy Family parish, Oldenburg. He will succeed Father Justin Nirmaler, O.F.M., who was reassigned by his religious superiors. The change becomes effective June 7.



SHIFT OF EMPHASIS

# Chicago clergy association to tackle social problems

CHICAGO—The Association of Chicago Priests, in a shift of emphasis, turned its attention "outward" to social problems and passed resolutions on race relations, poverty, and peace.

At its second plenary session since its founding last October, the 1,000 ACP members attending the meeting deliberated, debated, and adopted resolutions at a gathering which lasted well past midnight.

Their activities were viewed by 550 guests. Representatives of the newly formed Chicago Conference of Laymen were among the 125 lay observers. Seventy-five nuns also attended.

Because of the length of the meeting, the ACP was able to take action on only half of the 46 resolutions on the agenda. Those approved committed the organization to:

- Support an Illinois Fair

Housing Law and half a dozen other actions to promote racial justice and understanding.

- Endorse a major conference on "The Morality of Modern War and the Pursuit of Peace" scheduled for Mundelein College here next September.
- Involve priests, parishes, and the archdiocese in the work of community organizations.
- Push for better wages, working conditions and collective bargaining for employees of Church institutions, as well as merit employment practices.
- Cooperate with the Urban Apostolate of Sisters, a group of Chicago-area nuns working on problems of the city.
- Seek a coordinated youth program for the archdiocese.

FATHER JOHN J. Hill, retiring chairman of the ACP, told

the session that it had been a "difficult and arduous" task of becoming "involved in the democratic process."

Noting that other priest associations have sprung up around the country, Father Hill said: "What has happened can only be described as a wave."

The world is looking to the U.S. Church for leadership in the contribution of democracy, he said.

In explaining the ACP convective with social action, Father Hill said:

"The association was born in the midst of concern for the many problems pertinent to the lives of priests, and substantial gains have been made in these areas since the organization was founded in October.

"But the time has now come to take a good, hard look at the work that is ahead of us. It is no time to be resting on laurels. The community in which we live is facing many problems and priests are interested in taking a share in these problems."

# Seminary High School to hold commencement

ST. MEINRAD, Ind.—Thirty-three seniors will be graduated from St. Meinrad Seminary High School here on Saturday, May 20. Seventeen members of the class are from the Indianapolis Archdiocese.

Archabbot Gabriel Verkamp, O.S.B., will confer the diplomas

### Precedent

CINCINNATI—The board of education of a local Catholic parish has appointed the first layman principal of a Catholic high school in the Cincinnati archdiocese. Ronald Riegan, teacher at Greenhills High School, Cincinnati, has been named principal of Immaculate Conception High School, Celina. He will be employed as full-time principal, with the additional duty of teacher recruitment for both the High School and the parish elementary school.

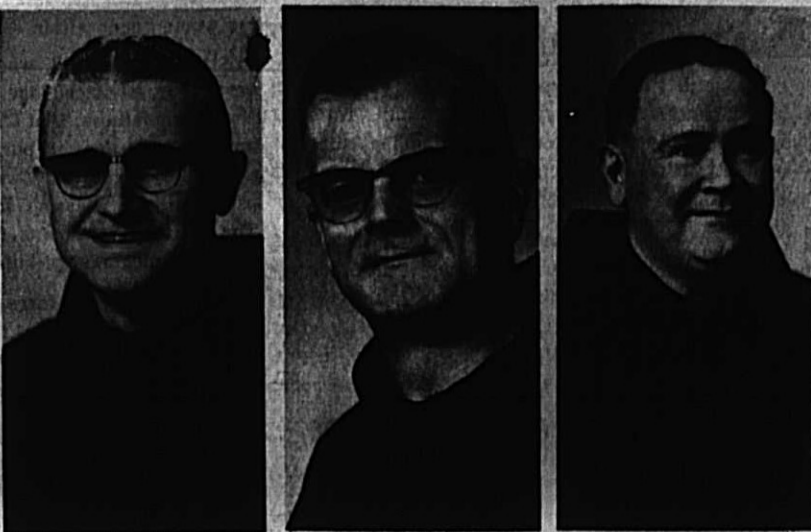
and special awards during the 10 a.m. ceremonies. Commencement speaker will be Father Edwin J. Scherzer, of Bellarmine College, Louisville.

The graduates represent three dioceses and two religious orders.

Indianapolis Archdiocesan seniors include: James P. Aloisio and David Henry Zoeller, of Clarksville; Stephen J. Banet, of Floyd's Knobs; Michael A. Briscoe, of Frenchtown; Charles R. Eder and Paul S. Hulse, of North Vernon; John L. Gillman, of Brookville; David L. Hodde and Gilbert A. Schneider, of Tell City.

Also, Robert J. Klein, Jr., of New Albany; Morgan D. Kyle, of Clinton; Michael P. Pappin, Michael J. Rourke, and Thomas E. Walker, of Richmond; Eberhard K. Starost, of Hamburg; and Joseph H. Wolf, of Madison.

The seminary high school, which is being phased out, has only senior and junior classes left. About 20 students will continue for their final year of secondary studies next year.



REV. NOEL WILLIAM      REV. LUCIAN RICKE      BROTHER MALLOY

# Three Franciscans note jubilee

CINCINNATI—Three Franciscans of the Cincinnati Province, natives of the Indianapolis Archdiocese, will observe their 25th Jubilee of ordination or profession this month. The jubilarians are: Father Noel William, of Brookville; and Brother Salvator Malloy, of Indianapolis. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Ricke, now residents of Detroit, Father Ricke will celebrate a Solemn Mass of Thanksgiving at 10 a.m. Sunday, May 21, at Duns Scotus College, Detroit, where he is now assigned to the faculty.

Father William and Brother Malloy will celebrate their jubilees with a Solemn Mass of Thanksgiving at noon Sunday, May 28, at St.

Bonaventure Church, Cincinnati, where they are both assigned. Father William is a member of the province's mission band.

Parents of Father William are Mr. and Mrs. Ed William, members of St. Gabriel's parish, Connersville. A second Mass of Thanksgiving will be offered at 11 a.m. Tuesday, May 30, in the Connersville parish church, followed by an informal reception. The occasion will also commemorate the parents' 55th Wedding Anniversary.

The former Joseph Malloy, Brother Malloy made his profession of vows in 1942. He has two brothers and one sister residing in Indianapolis.

# Nun to work as reporter

MILWAUKEE—A nun here will work as a reporter this summer on the Milwaukee Sentinel, metropolitan newspaper, and will wear regular street clothing rather than her religious habit.

Sister Mary Sharon of the Sisters of the Divine Savior said (April 28) that she had been given permission by her religious superiors to dress in other than her religious habit when she goes to work.

"I hope to do a professional job," she said, "but there are times when being known as a nun might prove a handicap."

Sister Sharon, 27, teaches English and journalism at Divine Savior High School here. She was hired by the Sentinel under the summer intern program for student journalists.

# Set stamp series for martyrdom

VATICAN CITY—The Vatican post office will issue a new commemorative series of stamps, June 15, on the 19th centenary of the martyrdom of Sts. Peter and Paul.

The series of five will have four designs. One of these will be a picture of the two saints with Christ; another will show an ancient reproduction of the two apostles housed in the Vatican Museum. The third will have a picture of the great bronze canopy above the Altar of the Confession in St. Peter's basilica, and the fourth will depict the small tabernacle below the Altar of the Confession that is near the burial place of Peter.

# Older Detroit priests charge 'favoritism'

DETROIT—Nearly 100 Detroit priests—all of them senior priests and 40 of them pastors—have complained to Archbishop John F. Dearden against what they will call favoritism toward younger priests in the Detroit archdiocese.

But instead of angry rebuttal from the archbishop, their complaints drew only the comment that they were "welcomed," and "worthy of thoughtful consideration."

In a letter sent to Archbishop Dearden on April 28, the priests named four specific complaints; three of them were concurred in by a vote of the 98 priests present at a meeting at which the complaints were presented.

THE COMPLAINTS on which the priests voted:

- "We are aware and are fearful of the trend to minimize the authority of the pastor by placing him in the position of negation to the detriment of the People of God."
- Ecumenism is being carried too far in the training and engaging of teachers.
- "(The archbishop) appears not to trust (the pastors') judgment or zeal; he knowingly submits them to the harassment of lesser officials; he indicts many pastors, because of the shortcomings of a small percentage, and appears to encourage the younger priests in their attitudes, either by silence or by indirect means."

A fourth complaint, on which no vote was taken, was also sent to the archbishop:

"We are aware that the archbishop has seldom spoken out in defense of the older priests; that he has seldom, if ever, rebuked those younger men who have made unkind and unjust blanket accusations against all pastors."

"We fear, also, that he also considers all pastors as unfair in their treatment of assistants."

THE COMPLAINT further alleged that "an atmosphere of suspicion" has replaced esprit de corps among the priests and that "many of the older priests are very much discontented, fearful and discouraged with existing conditions."

In a statement to the Detroit Free Press, Archbishop Dearden said: "Such reactions are healthy; the time to worry may come when one side or the other isn't concerned enough to press its point of view."

The archbishop, however, did not reply directly to the priests. But their spokesman, Father Arthur Reckinger, 56, pastor of St. Anselm's in Dearborn Heights for 12 years and a member of the archdiocesan priests' senate, said no reply was really necessary. Most of the complaints will be taken up by the senate, he said.

# University plans study of Catholic attitudes on race

NEW YORK—The Ford Foundation has awarded a \$100,000 grant to the University of Chicago for a survey of the reactions of Catholics to a campaign on racial integration and equality of opportunity being conducted by the Chicago archdiocese.

The grant will help support research on the nature, amount and causes of changes in opinions and attitudes of white Catholics toward Negroes as a result of the archdiocesan campaign.

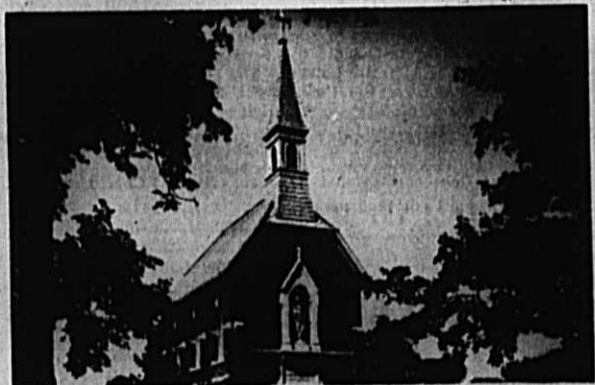
For the study, staff members from the university's National Opinion Research Center will interview some 750 persons from various Chicago parishes participating in a special six-month archdiocesan program on racial integration.

The program, which was launched by Archbishop John P. Cody in January, includes interfaith clerical conferences, sermons in each parish on racial justice, joint services with Negro Protestant congregations, home visits between whites and Negroes, and parish campaigns for open housing, better schools, and fair employment practices.

The program was endorsed (May 8) by the Association of Chicago Priests.

**Named to Creighton**  
MILWAUKEE — Father William F. Kelley, S.J., former president of Marquette University, has been named as assistant to the president of Creighton University in Omaha.

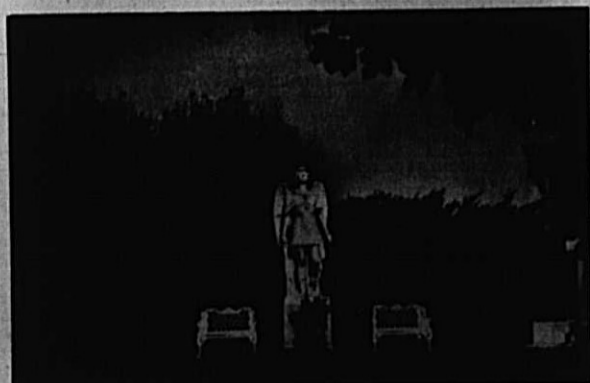
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### Comment

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

### Education bill

The long-delayed debate on the administration's Elementary and Secondary Education Act versus the substitute bill known as the Quie amendment after Congressman Albert Quie (R., Minn.) will reach the floor of the House of Representatives next Monday, May 22.

It will be a crucial legislative battle and the outcome will affect Federal assistance to non-public school children in 1968 and, very likely, for years to come.

The administration plan would extend present programs, which provide aid directly from the federal Office of Education to the individual school districts and to specific programs within those districts. The Quie substitute would consolidate the four categorical aid programs into one single grant, with each state handling the money and dividing it—as the state sees fit—among its school districts.

Recently the Citizens for Educational Freedom, which had previously scorched Quie supporters, backed down from their militant opposition following a conference with Republican House leadership. The CEF seemed satisfied that the latest version of the Quie bill—the third—made ample provision for non-public school participation in federal funds; that state constitutions barring funds to non-public schools would not interfere with the federal help programs.

In our view the CEF has been too hasty in changing its stand. Decisions on how the Quie funds will be used still rest with state public school officials who are traditionally opposed to aid for non-public schools. It is a simple matter of self-interest. The vague wording leaves ample room for discrimination.

One of the truly fine accomplishments of the present ESEA was the new spirit of cooperation on the local level that it fostered between public and non-public school officials. That would soon be dissipated.

The three versions of the Quie bill, coming one on top of another, have given non-public school educators little time for thorough study and agreement. It is obvious that each revision has attempted to make the measure more and more like the original administration bill, more acceptable to those parties who view the ESEA as a sort of Magna Carta for non-public school children.

If the CEF has studied the comparative figures of the two bills, it must realize that even if the Quie proposal provides for non-public school pupils, it does not provide as much. In the ESEA bill now in effect, non-public school children share in 75 per cent of the cumulative funds under Title I (Opportunity for the Disadvantaged) and Title II (School Library and Instructional Resources). The Quie version allows involvement in only 57 per cent of the allocated funds for the same programs.

Overlooked in the discussion of major differences in the two proposals have been provisions for the Teacher Corps. The first Quie bill eliminated the corps altogether, but the latest restores it in a cut-back, modified form.

Congress has been niggardly in its treatment of the corps, slashing all appropriations to the bone. It is a minor miracle that the program has survived and accomplished so much, considering the bickering and lack of Congressional support.

President Kennedy created the Teacher Corps to provide competent teachers for slum and backwoods schools. It was an extraordinary measure to recruit capable instructors for schools normally shunned because of risks and difficulties.

Last February President Johnson recommended that the corps be expanded to 5,500 volunteers for the school year beginning September, 1968. More importantly, he made a supplemental request for \$12.5 million. This is evident in the present administration proposal. But the corps itself and inadequate supporting funds are barely visible in the Quie measure.

There are already too many injustices in the treatment given children in non-public schools and in ghetto and dirt road schools. The ESEA moved in the direction of equal facilities and equal opportunities. It should not be scrapped in favor of a substitute which revives the old injustices. Rather, it should be broadened and more generously funded.

### The golden hour

The great sea of humanity that surged toward Pope Paul during his visit to Fatima and responded to his supplications at the feet of Our Lady moved the Holy Father to report to a welcome-home throng in St. Peter's Square:

"The stupendous, magnificent visions of the throng at Fatima assures that these are the ways of peace—prayer, faith, concord."

Despite dark skies and intermittent rain, it was a glorious day that the people of Portugal will never forget. Hopefully, it was a golden hour of history that the world will recall as a felicitous turning point in man's frustrating search for peace.

The Pontiff did speak of a "golden hour" in which the world might find relief from war and from the burden of armaments, an hour in which nations and peoples met in harmony to conquer hunger, need and dissension. He prayed that the Lady of Fatima intercede to speed that hour to fruition.

On the 50th anniversary of the Fatima apparitions, mankind awaits another miracle.

### Kangaroo court

The verdict of guilty came as no surprise to spectators in Stockholm's glossy convention hall. No other judgment was possible, considering the fact that the defendant wasn't even represented, and no one was allowed to testify for the defense.

The one-sided evidence was just one ridiculous aspect of the mock war crimes tribunal that congregated in Sweden after DeGaulle booted the proposition and its proponents out of France. Sweden, afraid of compromising its neutrality, let the "jurors" in and Swedish diplomats still are trying to rationalize about

the whole gaudy affair.

Bertrand Russell, whose mind and judgment seem eroded by advanced age, served as the front for the North Vietnamese, Viet Cong and professional American-haters whose avowed purpose was not to weigh objectively the tragedy of Vietnam but to get some sort of pseudo-official blessing for their cries of "murder." The United States was found "guilty" of aggression and of crimes against humanity.

The outrageous farce served no good purpose and the hypocritical antics of the jury could only repel those who strive for an objective evaluation of the war and search desperately for a solution.

### Doyle hall

To many alumni of Marian College, Msgr. John J. Doyle IS Marian. He is in his 30th year as teacher, chaplain and chairman of the college's philosophy department.

He has served his students, fellow teachers and his diocese and Church with distinction.

Indicative of his acuity of vision and his compassion is the fact that he was rooting out prejudices and preaching against racial discrimination a quarter of a century before civil rights became a byword for modern social upheaval.

Wednesday of this week Marian dedicated its new men's residence center and named it for Msgr. Doyle. It was an appropriate tribute and a well-merited one.

### JOHN COGLEY'S VIEW

## Innovator always invites brickbats

By JOHN COGLEY

The man with fresh ideas, challenging old patterns of thought and ways of acting, should not await bouquets. Even after the ideas are widely accepted and the changes he originally put forth are adopted, he should not expect favorable notices from former critics. For if he keeps on thinking, they will still be there yipping at his heels.



In every society, not least of all the Church, yesterday's revolutionary thought is today's cliché and tomorrow's sacred heritage. By the time the conformist gets around to accepting them, he forgets that he once fought them tooth and nail and turns his energy against the next development.

Within American Catholicism, an example is supplied by the history of the liturgical movement. Not many years ago, the Benedictines of Collegeville and priests like Father H. A. Reinhold were dismissed as crackpots for putting forth ideas later adopted by the Church Universal.

Anyone who suggested a decade ago that the Friday abstinence should be abolished would feel the full weight of a massive counterattack. Nor does one have to be ancient to recall the days when participation in the ecumenical movement was deemed worthy of full censure. In the early 1950's the Catholics of Chicago were forbidden by edict to have anything to do with the World Council of Churches meeting in suburban Evanston.

And how long ago is it since the now-courteous Father John Courtney Murray, the nation's leading Catholic theologian, was under a massive cloud because of his writings on religious lib-

erty—an idea later canonized by an ecumenical council?

The attacks against the ideamen and innovators in the past were usually based on one or more of three charges.

The first was that they were not "thinking with the Church," that is, the first Vatican Council or Trent. Taken in a certain sense, the claim was true. But time has shown that they were thinking for the Church. Now the Church is thinking with them.

The second charge was that though they may not have been guilty of formal heresy, their teachings smacked of a less-than-admirable concern for tradition.

The same charge has now been turned around. Father DePauw and his unreconstructed Traditionalists are now on the receiving end for not falling in line. Father DePauw and his followers, alas, keep having those pre-conciliar thoughts in these post-conciliar days, as certain others once kept having post-conciliar thoughts in pre-conciliar days.

The third ancient charge was that the innovators were over their heads; they did not realize the implications of what they were saying and writing.

"Pseudo-intellectuals," "Self-appointed theologians," and "modernists" were common terms of reproach. The Catholic listening to voices outside the Church was accused of toadyism to Protestants, secularists, agnostics even atheists, and usually a bad motive was thrown in: he was seeing fame, fortune, or financial gain.

Today, students of the council are ready to acknowledge the Church's debt to Protestant theological thinkers. The Fathers of the Council put their seal of approval on religious liberty hundreds of years after it was adopted by secular liberals. The key word of the historic

meeting was *aggiornamento*, which meant that the Church set out to catch up with the long-denounced "times" that were shaped not by Catholics but by the "others."

Thinking is still going on in the Church. You just can't stop it, innovations will continue to be suggested. Shocking new ideas will continue to be put forth. The thinkers can expect the same old reactions, but the idiom of denunciation has changed.

The original idea is still threatening. The forerunners of Vatican III are not charged with failing to "think with the Church" these days. Rather, they are "going too far" by exploring uncharted territories.

They are not accused of court-jurying heresy at a time when yesterday's "orthodoxy" is in such disrepute. Rather, they lack balance and a sense of humor; they take themselves too seriously. Yesterday's heresy-hunter has become today's jolly roger.

Finally, they are not "pseudo-intellectuals" any more. No, intellectuals are "in." But they just do not have the facts, man. If even non-pseudo-intellectuals expect to be taken seriously, where are their tables, charts, percentiles—what proof do they have? Do you want to know about clerical celibacy, Catholic intellectual life, the impact of the Church on the world and of the world on the Church? Feed the computer, baby, it's all there.

And what would the computer have turned up before the Second Vatican Council? The nearest attempt to using it was made by a management consultant firm. They learned that the Catholic Church, along with Standard Oil, was a model of efficiency. If anyone took that seriously, there would have been no Vatican Council.

### YOUR WORLD AND MINE

## The beat generation may be just off-beat

By GARY MacEOIN

MILAN — Everywhere one goes in Europe, one encounters not only monuments of the past, but expressions of the present. Of such signs of the times, the most ubiquitous is the Green Wave, the pro-vo of France, the capelloni of Italy, the "beats" of every land and language.

In London or Paris, even in Heidelberg, they are not so hard to take. One shrugs them off as a superficial expression of the natural imitativeness of the young, a symptom of America's impact on teen-age dress and behavior patterns.

But when the longhaired, unshaven, unwashed young men and the slattern, angular, grotesque-faced girls sprout on the streets of Dublin, Rome and tradition-soaked Madrid, it is time to stop and take notice.

Three leaders of the beat movement—the beat movement, no less—here in Milan have just provided some valuable data for an understanding of what it is all about. Their contribution was intended as an interview for a high-school magazine. The school authorities for their own ineffable reasons suppressed the interview, ensuring it national exposure in a major weekly.

Through the cult of dirt and ugliness, there shine two post-

itive and encouraging signs of the times. The more basic is one emphasized by Vatican II in the constitution on the Church in the Modern World and other documents. It is the stress on the dignity and rights of the individual, of every human simply because he is human.

"Our position is not one of simple rejection," to quote Andrea Valcarengi. "We oppose the tendencies to massification, to alienation and to incorporation in a system, tendencies characteristic of today's society. We oppose them because we seek to retain our individuality as people capable of thinking for ourselves and unwilling to let others speak for us."

The second and more complex element is the rejection of the values of our society, not so much because they consider these values valueless, but because they believe that our society tries to impose them without itself valuing them. It is the hypocrisy of the twentieth century that they abhor.

Are they unfair to us in this judgment? I attended a press conference in Rome the other day given by Barbara Ward (Lady Jackson) during the meeting of the papal commission *Justitia et Pax* for world development, of which she is a member. Our attitude to the world's poor, she asserted, is as hypocritical as that of the Victorian ladies who a century ago upbraided their servants for impropriety in producing big families they could not afford. Miss Ward has the sophistica-

tion to distinguish the hypocrisy of the society from the objective validity of at least some of the principles it professes. My scattered contacts with members of the Green Wave here in Europe make me suspect that some of them know how to make the same distinction.

With the "enthusiasm of the young, however, they prefer to adopt or at least proclaim extreme positions. It has ever been so. It is instructive, for example, to re-read what Saint Bernard of Clairvaux had to say as a young man about some of his fellow monks.

If the revolt of the young is more open and more violent than was normal in previous generations, that reflects on the one hand the accelerated rhythm of contemporary living caused by technological progress, and on the other the greater freedom to express one's thoughts which results from the economic emancipation produced by the same technology. People no longer have to be hypocritical if they don't want to.

The beats are thus a reflection of the material success of our society. Here in Milan, Italy's industrial capital, for example, their number is estimated at ten thousand. With a snap of the fingers, their leaders can assemble a thousand to demonstrate in the main square. They are also, however, a reflection of the moral inadequacy of the same society. Our reaction should be neither outrage nor repression but a humble examination of conscience.



### QUESTION BOX

## What about the milk 'strike'?

By MSGR. R. T. BOSLER

Q. What do you think of the recent "holding action" of milk which was inaugurated by the National Farmers Organization? Do you not believe that the farmers' efforts in obtaining justice at the market place are in accordance with Catholic social doctrine through the words of Pope John XXIII in his "Mater et Magistra"? How can a farmer say he truly loves his neighbor when he goes to the market place in direct competition with his neighbor, under the present marketing system? Do we not have to have justice before we can have real charity?

A. I agree with you. Not only Pope John but all the popes since Leo XIII have been urging the need and obligation of farmers, workers, and businessmen to unite to regulate economic forces. Man, they have been saying, is an intelligent being who must not let himself become the victim of a so-called law of supply and demand.

The giant grocery chains and food distributors have done much to better our living standards in the United States. They have made it possible for the luxuries of the rich of yesterday to become the daily fare of the average man today. But they can become monsters that will devour the economy unless food producers organize to keep a proper balance. Farmers, who by the nature of their work and life are inclined to be rugged individualists, have been slow to organize as they should have. Consequently there has been an imbalance in our national economy. The "holding action" of milk is an indication that soon this imbalance may be rectified. Three cheers for the National Farmers Organization. And shame on those farmers unwilling to cooperate.

picture was made in Italy by a few years ago. We have three children and were all Catholics. My oldest daughter made her little communion and a few months later my husband and I joined the orders. In order to be together and to go to church together we changed churches.

My children recently went to the Catholic Church one Sunday with their friends and they told us how much it has changed and they like it. They want to go back to being a Catholic. I would like to know if they can and if so how I go about doing it. Would you please let me know if they can go back while they're still young. —A Mixed-Up Mother.

A. I could hug you for your letter. Just at a time when so many priests and people are bemoaning the changes in the Church and blaming them for the lack of converts you prove that it is not a one-way street. It has been my experience that in those parishes where the priests are excited over what Vatican Council II has done for the Church and have their people singing and participating in the English Mass with enthusiasm fallensways are returning and outsiders are getting interested.

Would that all problems were as easy to solve as yours. Begin to take your children to Mass on Sundays. I presume they are already baptized. Enroll them in the Sunday school or religious instructions conducted by the parish church you take them to. The priest will undoubtedly inquire into your own religious status. That will be your moment of truth. Tell him what you did. If you want to return to the Church, tell him so. He won't impose any public penances. He'll show you how easy it is. You'll have to give up your membership in the Eastern Stars for the time being, at least, for even in this ecumenical age the Masons and the Catholics have not yet settled their differences. Maybe your husband will return with you. Then you can go to church together again.

Q. We the Mission Group of Little Flower Church, 4720 E. 13th St., Indianapolis, Ind., make vestments for the missions of used wedding dresses—providing they are made of satin, faille, rayon or any woven material—lace dresses cannot be used.

Q. My husband joined the Mason and I the Eastern Stars

Q. We the Mission Group of Little Flower Church, 4720 E. 13th St., Indianapolis, Ind., make vestments for the missions of used wedding dresses—providing they are made of satin, faille, rayon or any woven material—lace dresses cannot be used.

A. That's a good one on me. (Continued on page 11)

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# OPINIONS

## Answers 'sermon'

To the Editor:

As a Hoosier by adoption, let me assure you that you have reason to be proud of The Criterion. The weekly of our former diocese was simply a religious "society" page. However, I must take exception to your publication of Father Paul Courtney's so-called "traditionalist's" sermon.

It has been my delight to have heard him on several occasions, and I simply cannot believe that it represents the final and fully considered position of this charming gentleman. If, as we are assured, there is no such thing as an unhappy saint, his renowned sense of humor must be propelling Father Courtney toward eventual canonization.

I suspect that he was either pulling the collective leg of his parishioners or over-responding to some special parish situation. I do not believe you should have embarrassed him by publishing, probably without his permission, what must have been a purely and completely out of character emotional response to a temporary stimulus. Lest, however, some intransigent radical, completely in opposition to the spirit of the changes being promulgated by the present Holy Father, dramatized by his beloved predecessor, Pope John, initiated by Saint Pope Pius X and by that saintly aristocrat, Pius XII (reform of the Easter Vigil Liturgy, ameliorization of the Eucharistic Fast) "make unfair hay" from the statements contained in it, I feel compelled to respond in part to the points it raises.

Christ did not become man in order that men should become sheep. Christ became man that men might become other Christs. The message of Good Shepherd Sunday and its connection to vocations tells us that our spiritual shepherds and those who aspire to that vocation must dedicate themselves totally to the flock. It is not a call to the flock to become a subman.

Vatican II exhorts the laity to take initiatives, submitting proposals for judgment by their bishops who are to let the Holy Spirit work through their flocks in the various ways He chooses.

Do you mean that all these years the priests have not had an association? I belong to (4) different professional groups. My employer not only encourages my participation; he finances it! Although I implicitly renew my vow of obedience to him every time I accept a salary check, he surely does not consider my various memberships as a threat to his authority. On the contrary, he is glad to have me improve my professional competence and spread the fame of our firm.

Criticism of Communion hymns and standing reception of Communion reminds me of an associate of mine who once criticized frequent Holy Communion on the grounds that it bred a less reverent attitude on the part of the Communicants. St. Pius X, the Pope of the Eucharist, settled that question a long time ago by exhorting the faithful to make frequent use of this great Sacrament and by urging reception early in childhood. To those who think fervent singing during reception of Communion and receiving while standing diminish the reverence of the occasion I say, try it and see.

Now that the Italian right to the Papal Tiara has been well defended, I trust that some one will speak up for the people of Asiatic origin. I will leave it to some married priest of one of the Eastern Rites to object to classification with the sexually immoral or spiritually retarded. As for myself, I will continue to reverence the memory of our first Pope, St. Peter. If he was good enough to be made the "Rock," he's good enough for me. I trust that his wife and mother-in-law are enjoying the blisses of Heaven.

It was once my privilege to hear a visiting Australian bishop quote Pope Pius XI as saying that our age would determine whether the Church would be forced underground or reign gloriously for a thousand years. I am beginning to understand the urgency of that message.

Have the cultural accretions from the Middle Ages helped or hindered the work of the Church? France, eldest daughter of the Church, only 6% of her population attend Mass. Italy, headquarters of the government of the Church...

the largest Communist Party outside of the Iron Curtain. Latin America where we had carte blanche for generations... now considered a mission territory. I would say changes are desperately overdue.

What about the United States, that financial bulwark of the Church? A few years ago 50% of all American Catholics were either immigrants or first generation children of immigrants presumably held to each other and to the Church by the cultural ties they brought with them from Europe. And held to their pastors as the only truly educated men in their respective immigrant communities. Their suburbanized descendants couldn't care less about those cultural ties. And if the changes to make them more involved in the life of the Church and to make the Liturgy more meaningful to them are not effected soon, it will make little difference whether we sing or stand or use English or face the people... because most pews and many pulpits will be empty. As somebody once quipped,

"If you can keep your head when all about you are losing theirs, Brother, you don't understand the situation!"

E. J. Kurek

Indianapolis

**Editor's Note** — Copies of Father Courtney's sermon were run off and distributed by him. He was aware of the fact that The Criterion was printing the text. The editors, in fact, were told to do so by higher authorities.

## 'Good for Veza'

To the Editor:

Police impartiality is not always evident or practiced in either the metropolitan ghettos of Indianapolis or the back streets of smaller communities in the Archdiocese.

Indianapolis Police Chief Daniel T. Veza is to be commended for his department's new stress on good human and race relations. Louis Lomax, distinguished Negro author and lecturer, has rated the absence of such good relations nationally as probably the most critical of all civil rights problems.

Last week Chief Veza ordered the reading at all roll calls of a bulletin citing the vital importance of human rights. In addition, police officials and civil rights leaders are to meet monthly to discuss problems in the area of race relations.

The department currently is investigating four cases of alleged police brutality. Chief Veza appears determined to do everything possible to alleviate tensions in Negro-police relations and to eradicate any tendencies toward brutality that may exist in the ranks.

The three-page roll call bulletin reminds police officers that "by word and deed" they must convince the public the law is being enforced impartially for the benefit of all.

Bill Hardy, regional director for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, has said that the monthly meetings are meant to establish a police-community relations unit that will prevent problem situations in the capital city in the summer months ahead.

Similar groups have been formed in other major cities around the country, including post-Watts Los Angeles.

There is sufficient evidence that Watts might never have exploded—and certainly would not have ballooned into such destructive proportions — had there been mutual trust and respect between the residents of that area and the Los Angeles Police Department.

Chief Veza has wisely elected to do all he can to head off any Indianapolis version of that disaster as well as to see that common decency prevails in day-to-day law enforcement.

Harve Patton

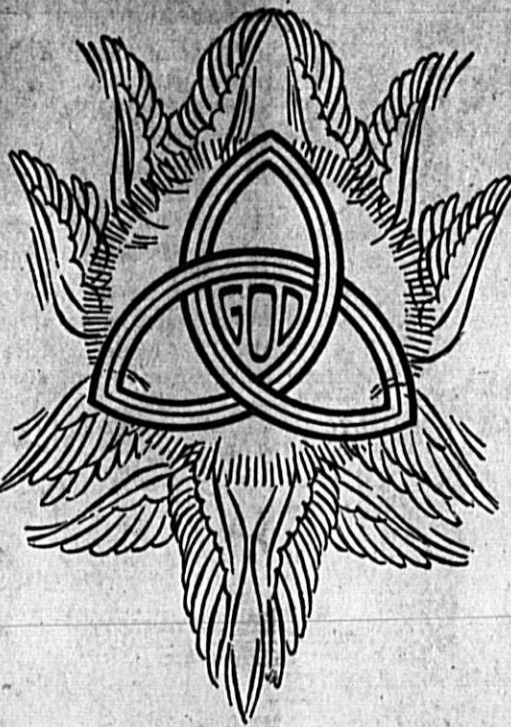
Indianapolis

## Conciliar mission planned in Lima

LIMA—The Catholics of Lima will be called upon this summer to "examine their conscience" regarding the practice of their faith and the social conditions in which they live.

Preparations for a Conciliar Mission here, initiated by Cardinal Juan Landazuri Ricketts, O.F.M., of Lima, are under way in the light of a new survey that disclosed that less than 40% of Lima's population attended Sunday Mass and 70% live in one or two-room houses.

The purpose of the mission, to be held June 18-Oct. 15, is to re-Christianize the people of Lima and to bring about a situation in which "each person, in loving God, will love his neighbor and live up to his religious convictions."



## Liturgy and Life

**PREFACE OF PENTECOST:** It is truly right and just, proper and helpful toward salvation, that we always and everywhere give thanks to you, O Lord, holy Father, almighty and eternal God, through Christ our Lord... Therefore the whole world is jubilant with unrestrained joy; and the Virtues on high, with the powers of the angelic choir, continuously praise your glory in song and say:...

## WHAT OF THE DAY

### Doctors and suicide

By REV. JOHN DORAN

I read recently an alarming report from the annual meeting of the American Psychiatric Association in Detroit on the number of suicides among young



doctors. Statistics show that the suicide rate for persons under 40 years of age is much higher for physicians than for any other occupational or professional group.

What makes a doctor kill himself?

There will be many answers. At the meeting in Detroit several of the most obvious answers were proposed. It was said that the psychological stress upon doctors was much greater than on other people, that the ethic demand upon doctors to do everything they can for anyone who needs their help brings unbearable pressure upon the young doctors. It was also pointed out that these medical men have a hard time stepping aside from their role and relaxing, that even in their own homes and at social functions they are never "not a doctor."

I believe there is a good deal of validity to these explanations, but I do not think that they are either complete or deep enough. At the risk of offending some of my many doctor friends, I would point to several deeper explanations, and ask the doctors to consider them.

Doctors have always appeared to me a very well trained, but poorly educated group. I mean

that they know their "business," their medicine, but not so very much else. The technical nature of so much of their training has caused them to pay scant attention to the humanities, to the basic wisdom of the human race. Specialization, first in medicine and then in some sector of the medical field, has often encircled their field of knowledge quest to the point that they fail to fit into the human family.

This in a doctor is tragic. A doctor does not deal with human bodies, but with human people. If he learns well how to tend the body, but knows little of the person, he falls of human contact even though his life is spent among human beings. He brings his head to his work, but not his heart, and this will leave him broken or divided. A man whose head is filled with technical knowledge, but whose heart is empty of human encounter, is already an unbalanced man. I have seen this in doctors, and grieved to see it, for I know that they would never find human happiness.

It is not the amount of work we do, but the recompense it brings, which settles the happiness of our lives. A man can work long hours, as do so many doctors and often times priests, and yet find themselves happy and well adjusted men. When? When they have learned the real value of the humans with whom they work; have learned that humans are valuable and loveable in their broken, fallen state; have learned that other humans crave our hearts much more than our brains; have learned that to give yourself—not just your knowledge—is the key to human contact; have learned that human contact does not destroy us—does not even drain us—but fills us up with the "stuff" of living.

There is a serious question involved here. It is not, "Do you love your work, Doctor?" but rather, "Do you love the humans for whom you work?" This distinction could, I think, be salvific for many a young doctor. The lack which leads to suicide is not the lack of knowledge; it is much more often the lack of love.

### Prelates meet

VIENNA — Cardinal Franziskus Koenig of Vienna made another visit (May 7) to Cardinal Jozsef Mindszenty of Esztergom, Hungary, Kathpress, the Austrian Catholic news agency reported. Cardinal Valerian Gracias of Bombay accompanied Cardinal Koenig when he called on Cardinal Mindszenty at the U.S. legation building in Budapest for a two-hour talk.

## THE YARDSTICK

# A newspaper's death

By MSGR. GEORGE HIGGINS

The demise of the New York World Journal Tribune (WJT) on May 6 was bad news for everybody concerned — its publishers, employees, subscribers, as well as for the general public. As an avid newspaper reader, I feel a personal sense of loss at the passing of the "Widget," even though I read it only when I happened to be in New York City. Somehow or other, I hate to see the number of daily newspapers declining so rapidly in our major cities. To be sure, there are still three metropolitan dailies in Manhattan, but a generation ago, there were 12. And the way things are going, there may be only two a year from now. To make matters worse, the same situation prevails in almost every major city in the United States. For a variety of reasons, the number of independently-owned newspapers is constantly on the decline across the board.



It was a paper that neither inspired nor offended, long on columns and short on news, but essentially characterless.

Time magazine, Newsweek, and other periodicals have made substantially the same point in their obituary notices on the passing of WJT. They agree, in other words, that there was no one single cause of the paper's death, or, to put it another way, that labor and management must share the blame for its collapse.

Whatever of that, it is rather discouraging to learn that the president of one of the major newspaper unions is reported to have said, in demanding a 21% wage increase over three years, that WJT could either "pay or shut down." If this is an accurate statement, the man who made it will undoubtedly live to eat his words. And even though he and the members of this particular union may think that they can afford to be so cocky, the labor movement as a whole might have to pay a heavy price for their intransigence.

What about the 2,800 employees of the Widget? I wonder how they feel about its being "shut down." Some of them (principally those who belong to the particular union referred

to above) can probably find comparable employment in other industries. Many of the others, however, will have to leave the profession for which they have been trained and will have to scrounging around, as best they can, for any old kind of employment in totally unrelated industries. I feel very sorry for them. They will not starve to death, of course, but no man (and least of all a professional newspaper man) can live by bread alone.

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(A Weekly Service to Criterion Readers)

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"Our food is gone and we are hungry," he told Monsignor Nolan in Jerusalem. "I've looked everywhere for a job." ... Seventeen years old, a Palestine refugee, he had come to our office for one week's food (\$2.50) for his mother and younger sisters. His mother, a widow, is blind... "If I had a job, we could keep the family together," he said. "Without a job, what will I do?" ... Meanwhile in Bethlehem, 30 minutes away, eight young refugees on Pontifical Mission scholarships (\$275 each) were completing their training as carpenters, electricians, tailors and mechanics in the famed Salesian Fathers' school. They now have jobs, and they'll never need our help again. ... For only \$275 altogether (\$23 a month) you can give a deserving young man the self-help craft he needs to take care of himself for life. We'll select him carefully, ask him to write to you, and you may meet him if someday you go to the Holy Land. Training him can be your way of winning the war on poverty overseas, as the Holy Father urges. ... Our goal this year is 100 new scholarships (\$27,500). Will you give one, or more than one? Name the scholarship(s) for someone you love, or in memory!

Remember the Palestine refugees? They're the people (they now number 1.3 million) who lost their farms and jobs in Palestine as a result of the Arab-Israeli war 19 years ago. For those still cooped up in UN camps, the Pontifical Mission this week by mail tells about them, the children in particular, asking your help in the Holy Father's name.

\$1,500 puts new equipment in Father Roberts' home for deaf-mute youngsters in Lebanon.

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# Cadet, Junior kickball season nears finale

With only two rounds left (today and Monday) the Cadet CYO Kickball League will complete its regular season. At this writing there are three clear leaders and a tie for division championships.

In Division One, St. Michael's leads with an unblemished 7-0 record, followed by St. Malachy's and St. Monica's with identical 6-1. St. Matthew's (7-0) leads Division Two, closely watched by St. Andrew's (6-1).

**ST. ROCH'S** and St. Mark's, both 7-0, lead in Division Three, with St. Jude's (6-1) watching in the wings. Division Four leader is Holy Spirit (7-0), with St. Philip Neri and Little Flower both with 6-1 records.

tatively for Wednesday, May 24, or Friday, May 26, with completion expected by Monday, May 29.

**IN JUNIOR** Kickball, regular season play was expected to be completed last night. Division One leaders were: Christ the King (7-1), Holy Trinity (6-1) with make-up ahead, and St. Christopher's (6-2). In Division Two, Holy Spirit and Little Flower, with 7-0 records were to have played last night. St. Roch's (8-0) defeated St. Catherine's last Sunday for the Division Three title.

Play-offs will begin May 22 for the league championship.

## School of nursing at St. Vincent's to graduate 48

INDIANAPOLIS — St. Vincent's School of Nursing will graduate 48 seniors during commencement ceremonies at 3 p.m. Sunday, May 21, in SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral.

Msgr. Cornelius B. Sweeney, V.G., P.A., will confer the diploma. The commencement address will be given by Msgr. Charles Koster, secretary of the Archdiocesan Tribunal.

Graduates from Indianapolis will include: Rosemary McNamara, Rosalie Metelko, Barbara Moody, Mary Jo Phelan, Mrs. Patricia Quattrocchi, Kathleen Ray, Susan Seal, Mrs. Judith Skorjanc, Jeannette Snyder, Patricia Vittorio, Kathleen Winslow, Anne Wolfred, Majorie Swally, Katherine Bigelow, Beverly Brenner, Julia Buis, Betty Jo Coffey, Sarah Cohen, Anne Feltman, Janet Hoffman, Josephine LaRosa and Judith Luttrell.

Other graduates are: Carol Malloy, Columbus; Nancy Abbott, Beech Grove; Donna Byers, Cambridge City; Janet BuBois, Beech Grove; Anne Fraser, Bedford; Barbara Hall, Danville; Connie Jones, Bloomington; Martha Lucas, Speedway.

Winner of the alumnae award for outstanding nursing performance was Kathy Winship, while Betty Jo Coffey will receive the Caritas award for highest scholarship presented by the Sisters of Charity of St. Vincent's Hospital.

## Boys' dual-meet winners emerging

Five winners in CYO Cadet Boys' Dual-Meet Track Season have emerged so far in the nine divisions of the three class competitions.

Holy Trinity has won Division One of Class A, with St. Pius X winner of Division Two. Division Three winner is not determined.

In Class B, Holy Trinity has won the Division One title and Holy Name the title of Division Three. Division Two winner is not yet known.

St. Gabriel's has clinched Division One title in Class C, with Division Two and Three not determined.



**SCHULTE'S STAR TRACK TEAM**—The Schulte GAA track team won the freshmen meet held recently at West Vigo High School. Last Saturday at the state meet held at Ball State in Muncie, Debbie Smith (pictured in front row, holding trophy) captured both the 100-yard dash and running long jump in new state record times (100 yd. 11.5 seconds, old record 12.0; running long jump 16'9", old record 15'). Team members shown above are: Ann Fischer, Cathy Avellis, Susan Nacy, Debbie Rourke, Katy Stanton, Donna Osborne, Ann Whitehead, Theresa Donham, Beth Scott, Tina Stanton and Susan Lerch. Absent were Barb Priestner and Mrs. Joan Fuelle, coach. The Schulte boys' track team kept pace by winning the sectional championship for the first time.

## Bishop offers new plan for choosing a pastor

STUEBENVILLE, Ohio—Bishop John King Musso of Steubenville has expressed hope of arranging a system for filling a vacant pastorate "in such a way that everyone vitally involved in the change can be given a voice in the matter."

In a letter to his clergy the bishop proposed a tentative plan and said it will be employed to select a pastor for St. Lawrence church in Ironton. The bishop explained:

"1. We ask all priests, considering their maturity, seniority and availability, to apply for the position should they be so inclined. "2. When the names of the candidates are listed, we shall present them to the diocesan consultants that they might choose out of the list of applicants five priests they consider most fitted for the particular work of the particular parish involved. "3. These five names shall then be presented to the people of the parish where a pastor is to be appointed. They may, should they so wish, present the name of another priest of the diocese not listed among the five presented. The bishop shall then choose the pastor from the priests whose names are so presented. Should the bishop judge that for very serious reasons it would be in the best interests of the diocese and of the parish that another priest of the Steubenville clergy, not mentioned

## Five are awarded John Bosco medal at New Albany

NEW ALBANY, Ind. — The coveted St. John Bosco Medal for outstanding service to youth was awarded to five deanery lay adults here Wednesday night at the first annual Deanery Youth Banquet.

Recipients were: Russell E. Daniel, Elbert A. Graviss, John E. Horn, Kathryn Ann Morris and George P. Tinius.

Father John Elford, Archdiocesan Youth Director, was the principal speaker at the event, held in Holy Family parish hall. Paul Welch and Bob Waters served as banquet chairmen.

## Marian College plans athletic awards banquet

INDIANAPOLIS—Marian College athletes will be honored at an awards banquet at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 24, in the college dining hall.

Sponsored by the Marian College Parents and Friends Organization, the banquet will give recognition to all athletes at Marian this year including coach Cleon Reynolds' basketball team which brought home the first winning season in the college's history.

Leo Barnhorst, who played basketball at the University of Notre Dame and later professionally, and recently named Indianapolis' Notre Dame Man-of-the-Year, will be guest speaker at the affair.

William Ahm, executive secretary of the Indianapolis CYO will be toastmaster.

Chairman of the banquet is Milton W. Keyes. For details, contact the college at 924-3291.

## ND given grant for philosophers

NOTRE DAME, Ind. — The University of Notre Dame has received a \$120,000 grant from the Carnegie Corporation of New York to conduct two summer institutes designed to bring philosophy teachers at Catholic colleges into closer contact with contemporary American philosophical thought.

The institutes will be operated in 1968 and 1969. About 40 teachers, primarily from small Catholic schools, will participate in each.

Father Ernan McMullin, chairman of the Notre Dame philosophy department, said the institutes are designed to relieve the "academic isolation" of small-college philosophy teachers.

## City-wide dance

INDIANAPOLIS — A city-wide Junior CYO Dance will be held at St. Roch's parish, 3403 S. Meridian St., from 8 to 11 p.m. Friday, May 26. "The Forgotten Five" will play. Admission is \$1 per person plus current CYO card. President of the St. Roch's unit is John Madden.

## Track and Field events to finish on Sunday

With a record number of 1,090 individual entries, 117 relay teams and 22 parishes represented, the Cadet CYO Boys' Track and Field Event was interrupted before completion last Sunday afternoon at the CYO Stadium.

Fifteen of the 23 events were finished in inclement weather before the proverbial "towel" was tossed.

St. Ann's parish was the interim team leader with 52 1/2 points accumulated, followed by 42 points of St. Pius X parish. The remaining events were scheduled to be completed this past Wednesday evening. Full results will be given next week.

Two new CYO records were established in the abbreviated event last Sunday. Ruben Timmons, of St. Ann's, made it six seconds flat in Class A of the

## Camp applications top 75 per cent

With more than 75 per cent of applications for summer camp received, the CYO Office this week announced the "no vacancy" news for certain periods.

For girls at Camp Rancho Framasa, the camping weeks of June 18, June 25 and July 9 are filled. About 25 spaces remain for the week of July 2. Filled also are the weeks of June 25, July 9 and July 16 for girls at Camp Christina.

The only week filled for boys at Camp Rancho Framasa is that of July 16.

A few partial camperships remain for those who cannot afford the \$30 week's fee. Information can be obtained from the CYO Office, 1502 W. 16th Street, Indianapolis.

Several openings also remain for counselors-in-training program, both boys and girls who have completed one year of high school.

## Terre Haute area parishes launch sports program

TERRE HAUTE, Ind.—Four area parishes have combined efforts to form a sports program in conjunction with the Catholic Youth Organization here.

Known as the All Saints Athletic Association, the organization will represent St. Benedict's and St. Joseph's parishes in Terre Haute, St. Leonard's parish, West Terre Haute, and St. Mary-of-the-Woods Village parish.

Elected to head the group was John Brown, of St. Joseph's parish. Other new officers include: LeRoy Kahl, of St. Mary-of-the-Woods, vice-president; Rosemary Perdiew, of St. Leonard's, secretary; and Virginia Schroeder, of St. Benedict's, treasurer. A sports banquet to honor cheerleaders, basketball and kickball teams was held recently in the Gregorian Room of Guerin Center.

## Bloomington CYO elects officers

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.—Liz Flaten was recently elected president of the St. Charles Borromeo parish Junior CYO for the coming year. Other new officers are: Kevin Keough, vice president; Cheryl Moonshower, secretary; and Janice Bidwell, treasurer.

A major project of the youth group is monthly assistance for tuition of a boy at Gibault School in Terre Haute.

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**OPTIMIST ORATORS**—These eighth grade youngsters at St. Patrick's School, Indianapolis, took the top three places in the recent oratorical contest, sponsored by the Southside Optimists of Indianapolis. Recco Ardizzone, left, won first place, followed by Ray Boylan, center, as second; and Dan Bayt, third.

## Scores

**CADET KICKBALL**  
Games of Friday, May 12  
Division 1: St. Malachy 2, St. Anthony forfeit; St. Michael 24, St. Susanna 7; St. Monica 13, St. Gabriel 10; St. Joseph 28, St. Christopher 23.  
Division 2: Immaculate Heart 34, St. Pius X 11; St. Andrew 35, St. Luke 18; St. Patrick 8; Our Lady of Greenwood 23, Sacred Heart 17.  
Division 3: Holy Spirit 15, St. Philip Neri 7; Our Lady of Lourdes 38, St. Simon 21; Holy Cross 25, St. Rita 23; Little Flower 18, St. Bernadette 17.  
Division 4: Holy Spirit 15, St. Philip Neri 7; Our Lady of Lourdes 38, St. Simon 21; Holy Cross 25, St. Rita 23; Little Flower 18, St. Bernadette 17.  
Division 5: St. Michael 7-0; St. Malachy 6-1; St. Monica 6-1; Holy Trinity 3-3; St. Christopher 3-4; St. Gabriel 3-4; St. Joseph 3-4; St. Susanna 2-5; St. Ann 0-5; St. Anthony 0-6.  
Division 6: St. Matthew 7-0; St. Andrew 6-1; Christ the King 5-2; Immaculate Heart 4-2; St. Joan of Arc 4-3; St. Thomas 2-4; St. Lawrence 2-5; St. Luke 2-5; St. Pius X 1-6; Mount Carmel 0-5; St. Matthew 1-7.  
Division 7: St. Roch 7-0; St. Mark 7-0; St. Jude 5-1; Holy Name 5-2; St. Catherine 4-3; St. James 3-4; St. Barnabas 1-5; Our Lady of Greenwood 1-6; St. Patrick 1-6; Sacred Heart 0-7.  
Division 8: Holy Spirit 7-0; St. Philip Neri 6-1; Little Flower 6-1; St. Bernadette 3-3; Holy Cross 3-4; St. Simon 2-5; St. Rita 1-5; St. Francis 0-6.  
Division 9: Christ the King 10, St. Monica 9; Holy Trinity 25, St. Susanna 6; St. Christopher 40, St. Gabriel 7; Immaculate Heart 53, St. Joan of Arc 3.  
Division 10: Little Flower 21, St. Francis 17; St. Lawrence 17, St. Andrew 12; St. Matthew 9, Our Lady of Lourdes 6.  
Division 11: St. Roch 13, St. Catherine 6; St. Jude 8, St. Barnabas 1; Nativity 2, St. Bernadette forfeit.  
Division 12: St. Michael 7-0; St. Malachy 6-1; St. Monica 6-1; Holy Trinity 3-3; St. Christopher 3-4; St. Gabriel 3-4; St. Joseph 3-4; St. Susanna 2-5; St. Ann 0-5; St. Anthony 0-6.  
Division 13: St. Matthew 7-0; St. Andrew 6-1; Christ the King 5-2; Immaculate Heart 4-2; St. Joan of Arc 4-3; St. Thomas 2-4; St. Lawrence 2-5; St. Luke 2-5; St. Pius X 1-6; Mount Carmel 0-5; St. Matthew 1-7.  
Division 14: Holy Spirit 7-0; St. Mark 7-0; St. Jude 5-1; Holy Name 5-2; St. Catherine 4-3; St. James 3-4; St. Barnabas 1-5; Our Lady of Greenwood 1-6; St. Patrick 1-6; Sacred Heart 0-7.  
Division 15: Holy Spirit 7-0; St. Mark 7-0; St. Jude 5-1; Holy Name 5-2; St. Catherine 4-3; St. James 3-4; St. Barnabas 1-5; Our Lady of Greenwood 1-6; St. Patrick 1-6; Sacred Heart 0-7.

## Awards Breakfast set in Richmond

RICHMOND, Ind. — The annual Senior Awards Breakfast will be held at St. Andrew's parish here Sunday, May 21, following the 9 a.m. Mass in the parish church. Principal speaker will be Father George Werner, novice master at Marybrook Novitiate, Hartford City.

Breakfast chairman is Mrs. Hugh Gearing. Marlene Lawler will serve as general chairman, assisted by Patsy Ballman, co-chairman.

Awards will be presented by Father Lawrence Moran, parish CYO moderator, for religious instruction class attendance, sports, May crowning and servers.

**JUNIOR KICKBALL**  
Games of Sunday, May 14  
Division 1: Christ the King 10, St. Monica 9; Holy Trinity 25, St. Susanna 6; St. Christopher 40, St. Gabriel 7; Immaculate Heart 53, St. Joan of Arc 3.  
Division 2: Little Flower 21, St. Francis 17; St. Lawrence 17, St. Andrew 12; St. Matthew 9, Our Lady of Lourdes 6.  
Division 3: St. Roch 13, St. Catherine 6; St. Jude 8, St. Barnabas 1; Nativity 2, St. Bernadette forfeit.  
Division 4: Holy Spirit 7-0; St. Mark 7-0; St. Jude 5-1; Holy Name 5-2; St. Catherine 4-3; St. James 3-4; St. Barnabas 1-5; Our Lady of Greenwood 1-6; St. Patrick 1-6; Sacred Heart 0-7.  
Division 5: Holy Spirit 7-0; St. Mark 7-0; St. Jude 5-1; Holy Name 5-2; St. Catherine 4-3; St. James 3-4; St. Barnabas 1-5; Our Lady of Greenwood 1-6; St. Patrick 1-6; Sacred Heart 0-7.

**CADET BASEBALL**  
Games of Tuesday, May 9  
Division 1: St. Christopher 8, Immaculate Heart 3; St. Monica 7, St. Luke 4; St. Michael 7, St. Pius X "B" 0; Holy Trinity 20, St. Thomas 4.  
Division 2: St. Philip Neri 12, St. Francis 0; St. Pius X "A" 18, St. Matthew 12; St. Joseph 9, Christ the King 4.  
Division 3: St. Bernadette 11, Our Lady of Lourdes 2; Nativity 10, Holy Name 2; St. Mark 9, St. James 17.  
Games of Friday, May 12  
Division 1: St. Pius X "B" 2, St. Luke 1; St. Christopher 7, St. Thomas 2; St. Michael 3, St. Gabriel 2; St. Joan of Arc



LEO BARNHORST



REV. GEORGE WERNER

## CYO NOTES

Final entries in the Junior CYO Boys and Girls Summer Softball leagues will be accepted Monday, May 22, by the CYO Office.

Junior Boys Match-Play Golf Tourney entry deadline is June 7, with qualifying rounds scheduled June 12 at Southgrove. Match-Play is scheduled for June 13.

Summer Baseball entries in the "B" and "C" competition are due — June 2.

The site is still pending, the annual Duffers Delite Golf Outing will be held for all Junior CYOs on June 24.

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TIC TACKER

Archdiocese has 20 new priests

By PAUL G. FOX

While thinking about ordinations to the priesthood this spring, many of us confine our thoughts to the young men being ordained to the diocesan priesthood. They are the ones who will serve the parochial needs of this Archdiocese.

But there are several other candidates being ordained this spring as priests of other dioceses or religious orders. These men also are natives of this Archdiocese. Their service, in general, will be to the universal needs of the Church.

We might conclude, then, that in addition to the 14 new priests ordained for the Archdiocese, the 1967 "class" actually numbers 20. The following have been brought to our attention. Perhaps there are more.

● Rev. John W. Allen, O.S.A., of St. Patrick's parish, Indianapolis, to be ordained Sunday, May 21, at Notre Dame.

● Rev. John P. Taste, O.S.A., of St. Matthew's parish, Indianapolis, to be ordained Friday, May 19, at Olympia Fields, Ill.

● Rev. Patrick Hoffman, of Little Flower parish, Indianapolis, ordained April 1, for the Jefferson City (Mo.) diocese.

● Rev. James A. Ullrich, of Our Lady of Lourdes parish, Indianapolis, to be ordained Saturday, May 27, for the Corpus Christi (Tex.) diocese.

● Rev. Randall Charles Woods, M.S.S.T., of St. Bartholomew's parish, Columbus, to be ordained Thursday, May 25, in Silver Springs, Md.

● Rev. Patrick Evard, O.F.M., of Immaculate Heart of Mary parish, Indianapolis, to be ordained Sunday, June 18, in Teutopolis, Ill.

FREE TICKETS AVAILABLE—The Criterion has a limited number of free tickets to distribute for the Indianapolis Indians' All Kids Night baseball game, to be played Friday, June 2. One ticket each will be mailed to the first 100 youngsters who respond, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Mail to: Baseball Tickets, The Criterion, P.O. Box 174, Indianapolis, Ind. 46206.

GRANT RECIPIENTS — Physics teacher James Sullivan, of Brebeuf Prep School, Indianapolis, has received a grant and teaching fellowship at Xavier University, Cincinnati, his alma mater. . . . Mary G. Persyn, of St. Joan of Arc parish, Indianapolis, has received an assistantship in history at the University of Oregon. The grant includes \$2,000 and

tuition. She is a senior at Creighton University, Omaha. . . . Sister Irmgard Fritz, O.S.B., English teacher at Chatham High School, Indianapolis, will participate in an eight-week summer institute for advanced study in English at Kansas State University. She is one of 36 participants selected from 400 applicants. . . . Two sons of Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Peterson, of St. Lawrence parish, Indianapolis, have received summer study grants. John Peterson, junior at Brebeuf Prep, will attend a seven-week science program at Thatcher College, Ojai, Calif. His brother, James Peterson, Brebeuf sophomore, will participate in a seven-week math program at the University of Notre Dame.

NAMES IN THE NEWS—Father Blaise Hettich, O.S.B., advisory editor of Marriage Magazine and editor of Abbey Press Pamphlets at St. Meinrad, has published a booklet entitled "Your Marriage Tomorrow." Subtitle of the publication is: For the Husband and Wife Who Want to Move Along with These Times in Christ. Copies may be obtained from the Abbey Press, St. Meinrad, Ind 47577. . . . Attending the NCCW Development Institute this week-end in South Bend are the following Indianapolis women: Mrs. Bernard B. Blinn, Mrs. Carl W. Peterson, Mrs. William J. Miller, Mrs. William Morgan and Mrs. Thomas Cluser. . . . Several Franciscan priests of the Cincinnati province, natives of the Archdiocese, received new appointments this week. Father Clarence Tittel, of Aurora, was named director of the Friars Club in Cincinnati. Father Evarist Brockman, of Connersville, becomes assistant pastor of St. George's parish, Cincinnati. Father Fridolin Voegelé, of Morris, was named assistant pastor of St. Peter's parish, Roswell, N.M.

RANDOM NOTES—The annual Boy Scout Retreat, announced in this paper recently, has been rescheduled for a new date and place. It is now to be held the week-end of June 10-11 at Camp Bradford. . . . An All-American rating from the National Scholastic Press Association has been achieved by the weekly publication of Secena Memorial High School, Indianapolis, for the first semester of the current school year. Editor of The Crusader is Lynn Weiper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Weiper of St. Lawrence parish. . . . The 4:30 p.m. Sunday Mass at St. Peter and Paul Cathedral for May 28 has been postponed because of the mammoth 500 Festival Parade, which will pass in front of the Cathedral and block traffic. That is Sunday, May 28, only.



FATHER MARCELLUS FATHER ADRIAN FATHER KEVIN



FATHER RABAN FATHER LUCIEN FATHER MARION

AT ST. MEINRAD

Seven Benedictine jubilarians

ST. MEINRAD, Ind. — Seven Benedictine Fathers of St. Meinrad Archabbey will celebrate jubilees of ordination here Thursday, May 25. Father Eberhard Olinger, 85, will note his 60th anniversary of ordination, while five others observe their 25th jubilees—Father Raban Hathorn, Father Lucien Duesing, Father Marion Walsh, Father Adrian Fuerst, Father Kevin Ryan and Father Marcellus Fisher.

The Jubilee Mass will be celebrated at the close of the annual retreat on Thursday. A banquet in honor of the jubilarians will be held at noon.

Following are brief biographical sketches of the jubilarians:

Father Eberhard, a native of Ferdinand, made his solemn profession of vows in 1905 and was ordained in 1907. He formerly served as professor of Latin, Greek, Hebrew, exegesis, history and moral theology until 1950. He also collaborated in the translation of the Psalms from the Hebrew for the Confraternity edition of the Bible.

Father Kevin, a native of Louisville, is rector and principal of the Seminary High School. He received a master's degree in science from Catholic University and a master of arts degree in guidance from Indiana State University. He is physics instructor in the High School and serves as marshal of the St. Meinrad Volunteer Fire Department.

Father Marcellus, from New Albany, serves as director of development for the Archabbey and Seminarians. He has been director of St. Placid Hall for Brothers, pastor of St. John's parish, Starlight, director of St. Jude Guest House, novice master of the Brothers and has taught in the High School. He is also executive secretary of the St. Meinrad Lay Alumni Association.

Father Lucien, from St. Louis, received a master's degree in music from the American Conservatory of Music, Chicago. He has taught music, organ, chant and religion and served as spiritual director of the Minor Seminary. Father Lucien has published liturgical music, including the Mass of the Litany.

Now teaching at Gibault High School, in Waterloo, Ill., he will not be present for the St. Meinrad celebration. He has a brother, Father David Duesing, in the monastic community.

Father Marion, a native of Ferdinand, holds a master's degree in religious education from Catholic University. He has taught physics, Latin and religion in the Seminary High School, and catechetics, classical language methods and served as critic teacher and student teaching director in the School of Theology.

He is currently serving on the High School faculty and is custodian of the Monte Cassino Shrine. He has two priest-brothers in the monastery—Father Joachim and Father Frederick Walsh, and three sisters in the Benedictine Convent at Ferdinand—Sister Virginia, Sister Mary Herbert and Sister Marion.

Father Adrian, from Indianapolis, serves as dean of the School of Theology. He holds a doctorate in sacred theology from Catholic University and has taught social studies and Church history. Last year he received the Annual Alumni Achievement Award from C.U. for his work in Arts and Letters. His brother, Father Bartholo-

Marian receives \$25,000 grant

The Indianapolis Foundation has awarded a \$25,000 grant to the Marian College Development program. It is the largest single grant ever received by the college. The announcement was made Tuesday following a meeting of the foundation board of trustees. Marian is seeking \$7 million over the next nine years to build endowment and to expand facilities. Founded in 1916 the Indianapolis Foundation is a community trust specifically for the benefit of Indianapolis residents.

Observance set Steppe's to note

for Corpus Christi 60th anniversary

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. — The Terre Haute District Council of Catholic Men will sponsor a Corpus Christi Procession at 4 p.m. Sunday, May 21. Gibault School for Boys, south of Terre Haute on U.S. Highway 41, will be the scene. Celebrant will be Father Leo Schellenberger, pastor of Holy Rosary, Seelyville, master of ceremonies will be Father Joseph Rogus, C.S.C., chaplain of Gibault. Deacon will be Father Lawrence Richard, assistant pastor, Sacred Heart, and sub-deacon will be Father Joseph McNally, assistant of St. Margaret Mary's. Anthony Galofaro will lead the Rosary. Father Joseph Beechem, DCCM moderator, will be master of ceremonies of the Procession.

Knights of Columbus, Altar Boys, Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts, Girl Scouts, Brownies, boys and girls in First Communion dress, boys and girls in May Procession dress, laymen, lay-women are invited to take part in the Procession.

Beth Luking heads Richmond CYO RICHMOND, Ind.—Beth Luking, a member of St. Gabriel's parish, Connersville, was elected president of the Richmond Deaneary Junior CYO here last Sunday. Other new officers include: Terri Mendenhall, of St. Andrew's, vice president; Kathy Tolen, of Holy Family, secretary; and Ed Terrell, of Holy Family, treasurer. Father John Hartzler, of Connersville, is deanery youth moderator.

Beth Luking heads Richmond CYO

RICHMOND, Ind.—The Little Flower Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will sponsor a Ham and Bean Supper from 4:30 to 8 p.m. Saturday, May 20, in the Knights of Columbus clubrooms. Mrs. Walter Imhoff is serving as chairman of the event.

Announce supper

RICHMOND, Ind.—The Little Flower Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will sponsor a Ham and Bean Supper from 4:30 to 8 p.m. Saturday, May 20, in the Knights of Columbus clubrooms. Mrs. Walter Imhoff is serving as chairman of the event.

Advertisement for THE SISTERS OF ST. JOSEPH OF TIPTON. Includes a photo of a sister and text describing their work in teaching, nursing, and domestic work. Contact: Mother M. Rosaline, St. Joseph Motherhouse, Tipton, Indiana 46072.

Advertisement for Our Lady Of The Mountains School in Paintsville, Kentucky. Describes Catholic boarding and day school for boys and girls, grades 1-8. Contact: Sisters of Divine Providence, Our Lady of the Mountains School, Paintsville, Kentucky 41240.

Large advertisement for Holy Trinity "500" Festival. Features a 1967 Buick Skylark to be given away on Monday, May 29th at 11 P.M. Includes details about food served nightly and contact information for the event.

Ask renewal

(Continued from page 1) out: "What may not be so evident is that a very wide field of diverse liturgical practice is now open, within the limits set by the present discipline and regulations. . . . Parish differs from parish, occasions and circumstances differ, and no single, rigid pattern of liturgical celebration is now possible or desirable. Almost every priest knows the limits of such diversity and flexibility; not all priests appreciate how wide the opportunities are for planning lively and intelligible celebration." Outlines for the ministry of

preaching also call for involvement of all preaching in the mystery of Christ's death and resurrection and man's place in the mystery of Christ's salvation. Calling for widened use of weekday homilies, the bishops emphasize that liturgical preaching flows from the proclamation of the Scriptures in the assembly. It is not, they warn, an explanation of liturgical forms and rites.

CRITICISM OF unauthorized liturgical innovations points out that these are not genuine experiments, and adds: "They are diversionary. They turn us away from the tasks already mentioned. They divert us from the educational work of renewal and from realizing the full potential of the present liturgy."

"Furthermore," the statement says, "this kind of unauthorized initiative is divisive of the Christian community. It can create fragmentary communities which are closed and narrow, ultimately out of communion with their brethren."

Then, following censure of those who impede reform, the bishops call for renewed reform and a wider involvement in the liturgy, "the common work of the Christian community."

The statement, accompanied by a covering letter from Archbishop John F. Dearden of Detroit, president of the bishops' conference, urges priests and bishops to cooperate closely for liturgical renewal. It points out that the statement was approved by the nation's bishops at the Chicago meeting of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops in April.

Pontiff

(Continued from page 1) has scientifically and technically.

"Moreover," he added, "a great part of humanity is still in a state of need and of hunger, while it has been awakened to the disturbing consciousness of its own need and the well-being which surrounds it."

"Therefore we say the world is in danger," Pope Paul declared.

"For this reason we have come to the feet of the Queen of Peace, to ask her for the gift, which only God can give, of peace."

While peace is a gift of God, he said, "it is not always a miraculous gift, it is a gift which works its wonders in the hearts of men, a gift therefore which has need of free acceptance and of free collaboration." For this reason, he said, "our prayers . . . after having been turned towards heaven, are turned towards the men of the whole world."

POPE PAUL urged men to "strive to be worthy of the divine gift of peace."

"Be true to yourselves, be good, wise, open to the common good of the world," he said. "Be magnanimous. Try to see your dignity and your interests not as contrary to but as conforming to the dignity and the interests of others."

"Do not contemplate projects of destruction and of death, of revolution and of suppression, but think rather of projects of mutual strengthening and of solid collaboration. Think of the gravity and of the grandeur of this hour, which can be decisive for the history of the present and of the future generations, and begin to approach each other with thoughts of building a new world, yes, the world of true men, a world which can never be without the light of God on its horizons."

Guild to meet

INDIANAPOLIS — The May meeting of the Marydale Guild of the Sisters of the Good Shepherd will be held Wednesday evening, May 17, at the Marydale School auditorium, 111 W. Raymond St. Mass will be offered, followed by a dinner and business meeting.

Monte Cassino

ST. MEINRAD, Ind.—Father Mel Patton, O.S.B., English instructor at St. Meinrad Seminary College, will deliver the sermon during the May Pilgrimage to Our Lady of Monte Cassino on Sunday, May 21. Father Mel will speak on "The Assumption."



PLAN ANNUAL SPRING DANCE—The ladies in this picture are enthusiastic about making Race Day decorations for the Annual Spring Dance to be given by St. Lawrence parish, Indianapolis, at 9 p.m. Saturday, May 27. "The Little 500" is the theme of the affair to be held in the parish hall. Bob Morrison, DJ from Radio Station WXLW will provide the music. From left to right are: Mrs. Robert H. Schumacher, Mrs. James C. Welch, Mrs. Jack McCarthy and Mrs. Fred Englert.

Real estate advertisement for F. C. Tucker Co. and Pat Fitzgerald Broker. Text: "List—Buy or Sell Your Home Prospects Needed! NOW is The Time!" Includes phone numbers and a note about 49 years of experience.

# Providence nun dies from auto injuries

ST. MARY-OF-THE-WOODS, Ind.—Funeral services for Sister Mary Janet Schubert, S.P., were held at the motherhouse of the Sisters of Providence here Monday, May 15. She died (May 12) in St. Joseph's Hospital, Huntington, following injuries sustained in an auto accident on April 28.

Five Sisters were in the automobile at the time of the one-car accident. Sister Francis Pauline, S.P., was seriously injured but has been removed from the critical list.

Sister Mary Janet, a native of Terre Haute who entered the convent in 1938 from Evansville, was an English teacher at Our Lady of Providence High School, Clarksville.

She has also taught in Chicago, California, Evansville, and St. Thomas Aquinas School, Indianapolis.

The faculty members and many students from the Clarksville high school attended the funeral Mass. High school boys served as pallbearers.

Survivors include a brother, James Schubert, of Evansville, and three sisters—Mrs. Jessica Edwards, of Phoenix, Miss Ethel Schubert and Mrs. Margaret Atler, both of Evansville.

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# Holy Trinity sets 3-day festival before Race Day

INDIANAPOLIS—The parish festival season opens Saturday, May 27, with a three-day gala event sponsored by Holy Trinity Church on the parish grounds at Holmes Avenue and W. St. Clair St. The festival continues Sunday and Monday, May 28 and 29.

Attractions of special interest to adults include the ham tree, linen booth and fruit stand. Entertainment for the younger set includes carnival rides, fish pond, candy booth and soda bar.

The festival bill-of-fare will feature a variety of all-time favorites including chicken, roast beef, tenderloin, hamburgers, salads and desserts. Serving begins daily at 5 p.m., carry-outs at 4:30 p.m.

Cash prizes totaling hundreds of dollars will be given away during the three-day event and the award of a 1967 Buick Skylark Hardtop will climax the affair on Monday night. The public is cordially invited to join the fun at Holy Trinity.



REV. RANDALL WOODS

# Columbus man to be ordained

SILVER SPRING, Md.—A Columbus, Ind., native will be ordained to the priesthood as a member of the Missionary Servants of the Most Holy Trinity (Trinitarians) here on May 25. Rev. Randall (Charles) Woods, M.S.S.T., will be ordained in St. Michael's Church here by Auxiliary Bishop Edward Hermann, of Washington, D.C.

The ordinand is the son of Mrs. Frank Champion, of St. Bartholomew's parish, Columbus, and the late Doras F. Woods. He will offer his First Solemn Mass in St. Bartholomew's Church at 11 a.m. Tuesday, May 30. A reception will follow in the parish hall.

# Set Charity Ball for Child Center

INDIANAPOLIS—A "500" Charity Ball, for the benefit of St. Mary's Child Center, will be held at Msgr. Downey Council No. 3660, U.S. 31 and Thompson Rd., on Friday and Saturday evenings, May 26 and 27.

Vaughn Monroe and his orchestra will provide the music from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. both nights. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Clara Biggers at 881-3255. Tables will accommodate five couples.

# Recollection set

TELL CITY, Ind.—The annual Day of Recollection for women of the Tell City Deaconry will be held on Wednesday, May 31, at St. Jude Guest House in St. Meinrad. Advance registrations are not necessary. Registration will be from 8:30 a.m. to 9 a.m. Father Camillus Ellspermann, O.S.B., will give the conferences.

# Fr. Curran backer is denied post in Los Angeles

WASHINGTON—A priest-professor who figured prominently in the recent boycott of the Catholic University of America has been told by officials of the Los Angeles archdiocese that he can neither lecture there nor accept a summer teaching assignment in a Los Angeles Catholic college.

He is Father Sean Quinlan, Irish-born Scripture scholar who for four years has been on the faculty of Catholic University's school of theology. Father Quinlan had a contract to teach Sacred Scripture in the summer school of Immaculate Heart College, Los Angeles, operated by the California Institute of the Sisters of the Immaculate Heart of Mary. But he recently informed Sister Mary William Kelley, college president, that he would be unable to fulfill the contract because of the wishes of archdiocesan officials.

The Irish priest had been one of Father Curran's most outspoken defenders. Even before the faculty members of the school of theology issued their statement saying, "We cannot and will not function unless and until Father Curran is reinstated," Father Quinlan told a faculty-student rally that he would resign unless the board rescinded its decision.

# New supervisor is named to staff of School Office

A new Archdiocesan School Office supervisor was named this past week. Sister Ann Patrick McNulty, S.P., a primary teacher at St. Susanna's School, Plainfield, was named to succeed Sister Thomas Carson, S.P., who has served as supervisor the past four years.

Sister Thomas was appointed supervisor of elementary schools for the Sisters of Providence, with headquarters at St. Mary-of-the-Woods. The new School Office supervisor recently completed six years as principal of St. Charles School, Bloomington, where she served 14 years in all. She holds a master of arts degree in elementary education and supervisor's license, both earned at Indiana University.

Sister Thomas has a master of science degree in elementary education and supervisor's license, obtained at Indiana State University, Terre Haute. The change is effective August 15. Other School Office supervisors are Sister M. Denis Wirtz, O.S.F., and Sister M. Evelyn Eckert, O.S.B.

# FESTIVAL CALENDAR

The Criterion again this year will publish a Festival Calendar, listing the major summer events of Archdiocesan parishes for the benefit of workers and patrons. We invite the pastors to make this list complete with the information about their parish plans.

May 27, 28, 29—Holy Trinity, Indianapolis.

June 22, 23, 24—St. Anthony's, Indianapolis.

July 7, 8, 9—Holy Angels, Indianapolis.

July 7—St. Joseph's, Corydon.

July 14, 15, 16—Holy Spirit, Indianapolis.

July 30—St. Paul's, Sellersburg, at Rock Lake Park—Chicken Dinner.

July 30—St. Anne's, Hamburg (Franklin County).

August 6—St. Augustine's, Leopold—Chicken and Beef Dinners, 2 to 3 p.m.

August 6—St. John the Baptist, Dover.

August 6—St. Bernard's, Frenchtown—Chicken Dinner, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

August 13—St. Paul's, New Alsace.

August 20—St. Mary's, Navilleton.

August 25, 26—Assumption, Indianapolis—Fish Fry and Festival.

August 27—St. Martin's, Yorkville.

September 3—St. John's, Enochsburg.

September 4 (Labor Day)—St. Anthony's, Morris.

September 9—St. Pius, Troy—Volksfest, 4 p.m.

September 17—St. Louis, Batesville.

October 27, 28—Our Lady of Lourdes, Indianapolis.

# Tell City plans annual observance

TELL CITY, Ind.—The seventh annual Corpus Christi observance, sponsored by the Tell City District Council of Catholic Men, will be held at St. Paul's parish here Sunday, May 28.

Father Charles Lahey, assistant pastor of St. Paul's parish, will celebrate an outdoor Mass at 3 p.m. A procession from the parish grounds around the city park and back to the church will follow the Mass. Benediction will conclude the event.

Other priests assisting are Father Eugene Weidman, pastor of St. Pius parish, Troy; and Father Joseph Vollmer, pastor of St. Mark's parish, Perry County.

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**Jeffersonville and Clarksville Calendar OF EVENTS**  
 St. Anthony's . . . Rummage Sale, May 25 and 26. Sponsored by Altar Society.  
 St. Augustine's . . . May 19 - Grade School Picnic.  
 Sacred Heart . . . CYO Style Show and Pizza Party and Dance, May 21. Entry deadline, May 15.  
 Providence . . . Deanery Track Meet, May 27, 1 p.m.  
 These announcements are made available without charge. To have your event listed, phone BU 2-3889—at least two weeks before event is scheduled.

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**Calendar**  
 FRIDAY, MAY 19  
 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, MAY 20  
 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, MAY 21  
 A Card Party at 7:30 p.m. in St. Francis de Sales church basement, 2191 Avondale Pl. Public invited. Admission 50c.

TUESDAY, MAY 23  
 St. Bernadette's Social at 6:30 p.m. in the parish hall, 4838 Fletcher Ave.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 24  
 Luncheon Card Party at 11:30 a.m. in St. Mark's Church basement, 551 E. Edgewood Ave.

THURSDAY, MAY 25  
 St. Catherine's Social at 6:30 p.m. in the parish hall, Shelby and Tabor Sts.

**Woods production**  
 ST. MARY-OF-THE-WOODS, Ind.—"The Skin of Our Teeth," a comedy by Thornton Wilder, will be presented May 19 and 20 at St. Mary-of-the-Woods College, and May 26 and 27 at Rose Polytechnic Institute, Terre Haute. The three-act drama is being produced by the college speech and drama department, with the cooperation of the Rose Drama Club.

**YCS high school unit to install**  
 INDIANAPOLIS—New officers of the Young Christian Students High School Federation will be installed this week-end during a study program at the Latin School of Indianapolis. Named president of the YCS group was Pat Traub, of the Latin School. Other officers are: Pat McNulty, of Cathedral, vice-president; Paul Mack, of the Latin School, treasurer; and Colleen Lenahan, of St. Agnes, secretary.

**D-I Circle sets meeting May 25th**  
 INDIANAPOLIS—Our Lady of Everyday Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 25, in the Indianapolis National Bank meeting room at 3721 S. East St. Plans will be discussed for the anniversary dinner to be held in conjunction with Shelbyville's St. Rose of Lima Circle on Saturday, June 10, at the Flaming Hearth Restaurant in Greenwood.

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FAMILY CLINIC

Man hates drinking, but can't give it up

By JOHN J. KANE, Ph.D.

For over a year now I have suffered from depression. Although I have been advised to see a psychiatrist, it is impossible for me to talk. I pretend to feel better and clam up. I simply cannot tell him what is on my mind. I also have a drinking problem. I really hate drinking, but I cannot stop without help. Do you have any advice for a person like me?



about the mental state of depression and what the chances of a probable recovery are, you will be encouraged to take the necessary steps.

Persons who suffer from what is called a simple depression seem to lose enthusiasm for life, to slow down in their mental and physical activities. These individuals become very discouraged and, as a consequence, dejected. It seems so much work to do even a simple task, that they prefer not to bother with it. In addition to this, they are usually overwhelmed with feelings of guilt. As a result they tend to retire more and more into themselves, refuse to take part in any kind of activity and prefer to contemplate their own unworthiness. This obviously only aggravates the problem.

Sometimes their loss of interest in life is so great that they do not care to eat; as a consequence they lose weight and suffer various physical problems. But, on the other hand, their mind is not clouded. Memory is clear; they can talk intelligently if given adequate time.

Oddly enough, however, just as you indicate in your letter, these persons have insight into their problem. They are well aware of the need for treatment but sometimes prefer to pretend that their basic problem is physical not mental. At least you have come this far in that you do admit that you have a mental problem, and, therefore, I think you are about to take the proper steps to remedy your situation.

It would be impossible for me even to speculate on the causes of your depression. You provide one clue when you say that you drink excessively although you hate to do so. This is what one would call compulsive behavior, that is, you do something even though you

claim you do not want to do it. Apparently you feel very guilty over your drinking. You say you want to stop, yet your position is not very logical. If you are really determined to give up drinking, there are many methods available in our society to help you to do just that.

You say nothing about the circumstances of your life not even indicating your age, marital or single status and such. This makes it unusually difficult for me to try to give advice. Is there not someone with whom you have some kind of close tie? Perhaps one of the parish priests can help you, perhaps a close friend. I would particularly recommend your family physician.

What you need at the moment is not only the motivation to see a psychiatrist but even the stronger motivation to try to get through and tell him what is bothering you. This depression is not likely to cure itself in view of what you have written. Yet it is a condition from which you can recover, and you probably will recover if you take the necessary steps. Try to get outside of yourself. By that I mean you should try to become involved with some kind of a group or association.

Since you admit to a drinking problem, why not attend a local meeting of The Alcoholics Anonymous? For many people this organization has proved most successful. But I am recommending it to you not merely because of the drinking problem but because there you are going to become associated with other people. The first thing you will learn is that you are far from being alone, and that many other people in our society suffer from alcoholism. I believe that this kind of association may help you to gain courage to see a psychiatrist.

You are in kind of a circular problem. You probably drink to overcome depression, and after recovering from a drinking bout are more depressed than ever. Therefore, you've got to cut into it at one point or another. If you are unwilling to attend a meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous, then I urge you to talk the matter over with your family physician if you have one. If not, try to find a physician in whom you can have confidence and discuss the matter with him. If you are really suffering from depression, and I do not say you are or are not on the basis of what you write, this doctor will help you select a psychiatrist and very likely help you to discuss the matter with him.

One important aspect of persons suffering from depression is that they see no hope. They simply do not believe that any remedy can be useful to them. They tend to anticipate a very dismal end. None of this is necessarily true, and none of it will be true if you will take one or more of the steps that I suggested to you.

Again I find it necessary to say what I have said a number of times before. Mental illness is no rare and highly unusual condition in American society. It is estimated that one out of every ten Americans will spend some time in a mental institu-

Superfluity of vocations

BOSTON—While Catholic bishops in the United States are worrying over the dearth of young men and women willing to enter religious orders, the situation in Nigeria is just the opposite.

That disclosure was made by Bishop Lucas Olu Chukwuka Nwaeseapu of Warri, Nigeria, as he arrived here on his first visit to the U.S.

"We have plenty of young men and women intent upon serving the Church, but we haven't enough facilities to train them," said the 42-year-old prelate as he visited the Queen of the Apostles Seminary as guest of Cardinal Richard Cushing of Boston.

Radio and Television

Table listing radio and television programs for various areas including Indianapolis, New Albany, Brookville, Brazil, and New Castle.

NCCW planning institute slated

SOUTH BEND, Ind.—The National Council of Catholic Women will hold its fourth Program Development Institute May 21-24 here at the Center for Continuing Education.

The three-day program will be focused on the NCCW's new organizational structure and its relation to the work of local affiliates, and on the relationship of programs to the documents of the Second Vatican Council.

General de Gaulle will visit Pope

VATICAN CITY — General Charles de Gaulle will see Pope Paul VI in a private audience on May 31, the Vatican announced.

France's President will be in Rome at that time to attend the European Common Market Conference which will commemorate the signing of the treaty which established the Common Market in Rome 10 years ago.

The Pope is also expected to receive West German Chancellor Kurt Kiesinger and Dutch Foreign Minister Joseph M.A.H. Luns, who will also be attending the conference.

tion as a patient in the course of their lives. Neither should it be the source of any shame. Just as we are all subject to physical disabilities, many of us will fall prone to mental illness. It is not entirely your fault that you find it difficult to talk with a psychiatrist. It is probably part of your present mental pattern.

With this knowledge and above all with a realization that the psychiatrist is a professional person dedicated to the healing arts, try to take your courage in hand and see one. If you cannot do so directly, then I suggest either Alcoholics Anonymous as a start, your family physician or one of your parish priests.

Raise issue of women priests in Switzerland

ZURICH, Switzerland — Appeals to Catholics to help solve the vocations shortage are unrealistic unless they consider the possibility of ordaining women as priests, according to a feature article in the Swiss Catholic bi-weekly "Orientierung" by a German woman, Anita Roeper.

This issue has also come to the fore in a widely discussed recent study by Dr. Gertrud Heinzelmann, "The Separated Sisters." Dr. Heinzelmann, a Zurich attorney, argues that, as far as women are concerned, the Church's acclaimed renewal "has barely begun."

Dr. Heinzelmann says that few women so far have been accorded positions of real responsibility in the Church. THIS, she adds, "amounts to a perpetuation of patriarchal government in the Church." She concludes that "the sincerity of conciliar statements about equal opportunities to be granted women as well as men in the Church" must be questioned.

"Orientierung," edited here by Jesuit Fathers, published the Roeper article on its front page. Miss Roeper appears to concur with Dr. Heinzelmann in stating that the problem of the shortage of religious vocations cannot be raised legitimately if at the

same time the issue of a feminine priesthood is "deadened by silence." One may not behave in this regard as though this issue did not even exist while actually "for many women and men the exclusion of women from the priesthood means a denial of Christian opportunities which the Church cannot justify," she said.

REFERRING TO pertinent Scriptural texts, especially by St. Paul, the "Orientierung" article points out that the Church often has accommodated herself to changed circumstances and not upheld outdated customs of the past, such as the wearing of veils by women in Church or the toleration of

Catholic lay people, the article concludes, cannot take the Church seriously in her appeals to help alleviate the clergy

2 are awarded grants by Woods

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. — Two Terre Haute students have been awarded partial scholarship grants to St. Mary-of-the-Woods College, under the sponsorship of the school's Terre Haute Alumnae Club.

They are: Angelina Dvorak, a Schulte High School senior, and Patricia Ryan, a junior at the College. The awards, being made for the first time, were jointly announced by Mrs. Charles D. Eppard, president of the Alumnae Club, and Sister Catherine Joseph, S.P., chairman of the College's scholarship and financial aid committee.

shortage while at the same time refusing to consider a feminine priesthood even in emergencies such as arise in mission fields. The least to be expected would seem to be that this problem be discussed in frankness, it is maintained.

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+ DR. M. JOSEPH BARRY, Sr., 86, formerly of Indianapolis, 55. Father and Paul Catholic, Indianapolis, May 16. Holy Cross Cemetery. Father of M. Joseph Barry, Jr., of Rochester, Minn.; brother of Oscar F. Barry Sr. and Mrs. Harry Houghstain, both of Indianapolis.
+ JOHN F. MALONEY, 81, St. John's Church, May 10. Holy Cross Cemetery.
+ JOHN T. CISELLI, 81, St. Joan of Arc Church, May 11. Calvary Cemetery. Husband of Eileen; father of Jeanne Plante.
+ JOHN V. RILEY, 74, St. John's Church, May 11. Holy Cross Cemetery. Husband of Anna; father of James A., Michael J., John T., Charles E., Raymond F. and William E. Riley; James Spencer, Dorothy Pearson and Joan Butler; brother of Joseph and James Riley, Sadie Hill and Marie O'Garra.
+ JOHN B. DALY, 79, St. Joan of Arc Church, May 11. Calvary Cemetery. Husband of Dorothy; father of Suzanne Renick, brother of Frank Daly, Louise Wolfel and Helene Heagy.
+ CHRISTINA HEINLEIN, 78, Holy Trinity Church, May 12. St. Joseph Cemetery. Mother of William A. and Ralph E. Heinlein and Anna West.
+ CHARLES A. SCOGAN, 71, Holy Trinity Church, May 12. Holy Cross Cemetery. Husband of Marjorie; father of Aileen Juggs; brother of Maude Kindred.
+ JANE B. GOUGH, 64, Holy Cross Church, May 13. Holy Cross Cemetery. Mother of James E. Gough, Barbara L. Glenn, Marilyn J. Hockersmith, Joyce A. Johnson, Patricia J. Francis, Eleanor J. Ivy and Catherine J. McPeak; sister of Albert, Carl, Paul and Harry McAfee; Eleanor Shirley and Helene Felts and Nina McAfee.
+ MARY McSHANE, 65, Our Lady of Lourdes Church, May 13. Calvary Cemetery. Wife of Carl; mother of Thomas G. McShane and Mary A. Rafferty; sister of Nellie Thompson and Margaret McHultry.
+ LINDA HIGGS TOLBERT, 60, St. Patrick's Church, May 15. Holy Cross Cemetery. Mother of Forrest D. Higgs, Mary Perreigne and Betty Lou Alexander; sister of Loraine Smith.
+ JOHN M. COLLINS, 67, St. Malachy's Church, Brownsburg, May 15. Holy Cross Cemetery, Indianapolis. Husband of Mildred; father of Rose M. Kaker and Frank Moynahan.
+ AUGUST W. TOENS, 77, Sacred Heart Church, May 16. St. Joseph Cemetery. Brother of Louise Toens and Mary Huslage.
+ CATHERINE R. STADTMILLER, 50, St. Thomas Church, Fortville, May 16. Calvary Cemetery. Wife of Leo, Catherine and JoAnne Stadtmiller.
+ ELMER G. MEYER, 46, St. Philip Heri Church, May 16. St. Joseph Cemetery. Son of Louis M. Meyer; brother of Herbert, Jack and Rose Meyer.
GREENCASTLE
+ MARY BROWN, 74, St. Paul's Church, Greencastle, May 16. Holy Cross Cemetery, Indianapolis. Mother of Paul Brokamp and Elizabeth Bright.
BRADFORD
+ EDWARD G. SIEG, 68, St. Bernard Church, May 17. Church of the Holy Spirit, Bradford, Pa. Husband of Mrs. Mary Rita Robertson, of DePue; Mrs. Joan Seibel, of Lanesville; Wilfred and Mark Sieg, both of Ramsey, Eugene Sieg, of Bremen, and Donald Sieg, of Corydon. Three sisters and a brother also survive.
JEFFERSONVILLE
+ CLINTON W. KOBERER, 81, St. Augustine Church, May 16. St. Michael Cemetery.
+ SARAH LOUISE VOIGT, Sacred Heart Church, May 12. St. Anthony Cemetery.
+ JEWELL P. DAVEY, 66, Sacred Heart Church, May 17. Mother of Mrs. Betty Jean Davey, Mrs. Todd Cranmer and Mrs. Maxine Watts, all of Jeffersonville; George T. Davey, Jr., of Bristol, Penn.
FLOYDS KNOBS
+ ROSA EGGER STRIGEL, 72, St. Mary, Let-the-Knobs Church, May 10. Church Cemetery. Wife of Aloysius Strigel, Sr., mother of Raymond and Aloysius Strigel Jr., both of Floyds Knobs.
NEW ALBANY
+ EDWARD L. NAVILLE, 80, St. Mary's Church, May 13. Church Cemetery. Husband of Clara; father of Servanus Naville, of New Albany; Robert Naville, of Floyds Knobs; Bernard Naville, of Miami; Mrs. Frank Spingale, of New Albany. Four brothers and three sisters also survive.
RICHMOND
+ LORI ANN WRIGHT, Infant, St. Andrew's Church, May 12. Church Cemetery. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wright, of New Paris, Ohio; sister of Lisa Marie, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Maule and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stolle, all of Richmond.
+ ROSE E. SMARRELLI, 70, St. Andrew's Church, May 11. Church Cemetery. Mother of Mrs. Marylou Buxer and Edward E. Smarrelli, both of Richmond; sister of Anthony and Frank Joehada, both of Dayton, O.; Mary and Cecilia Joehada, also of Dayton, O.; and Mrs. Jeanette Nicopolis, of Memphis, Tenn.
Word has been received of the death of CLARENCE J. SAUER, a former resident of Richmond. Funeral services for Mr. Sauer were held in Dubuque, Iowa. He was the husband of Rose; father of Mrs. Dorothy Gardner, Mrs. Lois Layton and Mrs. Mary Little, all of Dubuque. Other survivors include his mother Mrs. John Sauer, of Richmond; three sisters, Miss Clara Sauer and Mrs. Edna Wilson, both of Richmond; and sister M. Colette, OSF.
TERRE HAUTE
+ HELEN SCHMIDT, 68, St. Benedict's Church, May 11. Calvary Cemetery. Mother of Robert Schmitt and Edward E. Schmitt, both of Greencastle, of Olympio, Wash.
+ MARY MENIST, 85, May 13. Calvary Cemetery. Mother of Mrs. Margaret Kaperak, of Terre Haute; Joseph Zohorsky, of California.
+ HERMAN W. MOELLER, 74, Sacred Heart Church, May 15. Husband of Lena; brother of Carl Moeller, of Houston, Tex.
+ MAE E. EARNHART, 81, St. Benedict's Church, May 15. Sister of Mrs. Ethel McMoninger, Mrs. Eva Feltan, and Mrs. Ruby Moninger, and Donald Morrison, all of Terre Haute.



'PEP' PARTICIPANT—Brother Douglas Roach, C.S.C., principal of Cathedral High School, Indianapolis, will participate with 49 other school administrators in a program of the National Catholic Educators' Association next week in Washington. The Ford-Franco project is entitled Practicum in Educational Programs (PEP). Brother Douglas will tackle "Survival of the Inner-City School" at the conference.

Lay-hierarchy breach in Spain widening

By MANUEL MIRA
MADRID — The breach between lay leaders and the hierarchy in Spain, appears to be widening as criticism and protests over the bishops' most recent regulations concerning Catholic Action continue to stir resentment and opposition.
The bishops' regulations included a decision to tie the activities of Catholic Action more closely to the direction of the hierarchy.
Threat of a complete break between the Young Catholic Workers (JOC) and the Spanish bishops is foreseen, not in any definite action taken by the JOC to disassociate itself from the hierarchy-controlled Catholic Action organization, but in demands it has submitted to the bishops for greater autonomy.
Because the bishops are not expected to grant this, the JOC will probably leave the Catholic Action organization.
EARLIER, Catholic Action's Brotherhood of Workers sent a message to the bishops in which it rejected the regulations of the hierarchy and threatened to split completely with the bishops.
The clash between the bishops and lay groups has also seen the resignations in April of key Catholic Action leaders in protest against the bishops' norms for lay activity.

Bitter criticism of the bishops was contained in an article by a prominent lay leader who characterized the bishops' Catholic Action norms as "retrogression" instead of advancement, according to concepts of the Second Vatican Council.
Ramon Romo Larequi, writing in the magazine Apostolado Laical here, said that "the problems of the lay apostolate will not be solved until total active participation by the laity is permitted and their maturity recognized."
Larequi is president of the National Confederation of Marian Sodalties.
THE JOC, in its demands to the bishops, asked absolute freedom of action, including the right to control the election of national and diocesan officials.
The JOC took a further position. It told the bishops that it sought to determine its own plans of action independent of other organizations of the lay apostolate, although it intended to coordinate its efforts as much as possible with Catholic Action work. It was not indicated how such individuality could be harmonized with the over-all Catholic Action activities.
Frequent dialogue with the hierarchy was urged to achieve JOC action harmonious with the joint pastoral effort.
The JOC finally recommended

New Zealand keeps abstinence law

WELLINGTON, N.Z. — New Zealand's Catholic bishops have not followed the lead of their Australian counterparts in abolishing the law of abstinence except for Ash Wednesday and the Fridays of Lent.
The Metropolitan of New Zealand, Archbishop Peter T. B. McKeefry, said the law of abstinence will remain in force on Fridays in New Zealand.
that more priests fully dedicated to the decrees of the Second Vatican Council be designated for work with the lay apostolate.

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VIEWING WITH ARNOLD

Haunting reaction to Bergman movie

By JAMES W. ARNOLD

After exposure to Ingmar Bergman's latest movie, "Persona," I tried to sleep, but I was haunted by a recurring dream in the shape of a film:



Black screen: Sound of weeping waves dashing against a shore. Out of focus: Little boy, bouncing a ball. Sudden in focus: He looks at the camera. (The ball rolls off, but we can hear it bouncing as if to reach it.

less Nothing." Over and over. Camera moves in on her lips. Screen goes white: Voice says, "Ingmar is a fake." Second voice says, "Ingmar is searching." Third voice says, "Who cares?" All voices together: "That's exactly what's wrong." Main titles: interrupted occasionally by quick cuts to a spider, a boy bouncing a ball, napalm victims in Vietnam, a rape scene, a Snickers bar. Voice behind: "Last year I was at Marienbad. This year I am not certain." Closeup of first girl: "What was that you said?" Closeup of second girl: She smiles. Ten minute closeup of first girl: Tells story of her first affair. It was meaningless. Second girl: "We are very much alike." Their faces merge: In fact, we can't tell them apart. Man with pipe: "The trouble is I already have the message. How many ways can you say life

is miserable? It's not that miserable, even in Sweden." His pipe begins to blow soap bubbles. Night scene: First girl goes to bed. Turns off light; screen is dark for five minutes. She switches on light and phonograph with broken record: "Forgive me but... Forgive me but..." She looks tenderly at faded photograph, then turns to camera. Slowly, for five minutes, the screen goes dark. We hear the sound of weeping. Scene, the seashore: Two women are knitting and humming. Voice behind: "Doris day wears false freckles... I go to the hills for the Sound of Money." Closeups: The women exchange glances and grasp hands, tightly. Camera pans over the random rocks and waste of the shore. Scene night, interior: Women are drinking. First girl, to break silence, tells details of a mass rape that occurred when she was 14. Second girl smiles. First girl says, "At last I've found someone who listens to me."

Later, bedroom, filled with fog: Girls stand together, looking in mirror. Outside, it is raining. The only sound is the drip-drip of a downspout. Closeup, man with cigar: "But will they like it in Topeka?" Scene in car, first girl alone driving: A letter is on the seat. After five minutes, she stops car and begins to read. It says: "What do you know about mercy?" On the radio, a song: "My cup runneth over... with love." Screen begins to split: Images of spider, Christ's passion, slapstick comedy, Nazi massacre of Jewish children, Snickers bar. Forms out of focus, in slow motion: gradually take the shape of the two women running along beach. First girl, desperately: "Talk to me; say something, anything." Second girl: Pacing, lights cigaret. (It is too long for her cigaret case). "I was," she says, "a lousy mother."

Night interior, girl at table: Ten minute closeup on second girl as first girl tells her why she is cold, loveless, guilty. Scene is repeated with ten minute closeup on first girl. Voice behind: "Now tell me which is the nurse, which the patient." First girl: "I'm not you! I'm me!" She takes a bus home. On the beach, camera pans decaying statues, random desolate rocks. Scene, hospital room, girls in silhouette: "Repeat after me," says first girl. "Nothing." Second girl repeats, "Nothing." Screen fades to white, with drip-drip of faucet in background. Closeup, matron at PTA meeting: "It's the sick sex that brings them in." Voice behind: "Better to search with Ingmar than to go



St. Barnabas sets '500' card party

INDIANAPOLIS — A "500" school's scholarship fund. The Mile Race theme will be featured at the "Racing Ahead" card party sponsored by the Women's Club of St. Barnabas Church tonight, May 19. Playing begins at 8 p.m. in the parish hall, 8300 Rahke Road. Table prizes will be awarded and refreshments will be served. Mrs. William Gedig is party chairman. The proceeds from the affair will benefit the

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Pope urges driving discipline

VATICAN CITY—Traffic safety does not depend only on a personal wish not to hurt someone else, but also on self-discipline, Pope Paul VI told an audience of road safety specialists meeting in Rome.

"The Fifth Commandment of God obliges us to respect with the greatest concern the life of our neighbor—do not kill. However, every day on our highways there are counted the dead or injured victims of automobile accidents.

"No one wishes to kill or injure. But traffic norms are not studied and respected; neither discipline nor the necessary prudence are applied, and traffic education is lacking.

"It is not enough not to want to harm our neighbor. What also is needed is recourse to the means to educate oneself and to develop a sense of discipline."

Providence nun to study in Israel

ST. MARY-OF-THE-WOODS, Ind.—Sister Mary Jean, S.P., chairman of the history department at St. Mary-of-the-Woods College here, has received a grant to study this summer at the Hebrew University in Israel. The grant was awarded through the courtesy of the American Friends of the University. On Friday evening, May 19, the grant will be presented at the United Hebrew Congregation Synagogue here during an ecumenical reception for Sister Mary Jean.

At the Hebrew University she will take courses in the government of Israel and either Dead Sea Scrolls or Biblical archeology. Enroute to Israel, she will stop in Athens, Istanbul, Cairo and Jordan.

Marian speaker INDIANAPOLIS—John Brademas, Democrat Congressman from Indiana's 3rd District, will speak at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, May 18, at the Honors Convocation in the Marian College auditorium. A limited number of seats are available to the public.

Questions

(Continued from page 4) Going on in my own parish and I didn't know it. To a recent question about whether or not I knew of a society that used wedding dresses to make vestments for needy priests I answered: "No. Does anybody?" Be charitable. And here are others willing to accept wedding gowns for the same purpose: Marist Sisters, 62 Newton St., Waltham, Mass.; Society of St. Luke's Church, Plain, Wis.; SS. Peter and Paul Mission Society, 1400 Day St., Green Bay, Wis.

Marian to present Greek tragedy

INDIANAPOLIS—The Marian College Theatre will present at 2:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, May 20 and 21, Antigone, the classic Greek tragedy by Sophocles.

Open to the public and free of admission, the ancient play will be presented with traditional costuming and staging on the campus lawn east of the library. Indianapolis students in the cast are Jack O'Hara, playing Creon; Robert Clements as Chorus; George Hynes as the Messenger; and Paul Kazmierczak, John Kirschner, Miss Denyse LeVigne (Carmel), Miss Kathleen Stevens, and Miss Mary E. Wilson (Greenfield) as members of the Chorus.

Playing the lead role of Antigone will be Miss Kathleen Cannon of Peoria, Ill.

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ON EVE OF FATIMA TRIP

Pope asks Catholics to renew consecration to Heart of Mary

By JAMES C. O'NEILL.

VATICAN CITY—Pope Paul VI appealed to all Catholics to renew their consecration to the Immaculate Heart of Mary on the eve of his flight to Fatima, Portugal, to pray for peace.

her so that he might, in the mysteries of His flesh, free man from sin, but also because she shines forth to the whole community of the elect as a model of the virtues."

The Pope said that even after death Mary "continues to fulfill from heaven her maternal function as the cooperator in the birth and development of the divine life of the individual souls of redeemed men. She intercedes for them. She is their advocate, auxiliatrix, adjutrix and mediatrix. . . . And exercises on redeemed men another influence: that of example."

Mary's example, said the Pope, was the second truth he wanted to stress. "In fact, just as the teaching of parents becomes far more efficacious if they are strengthened by the example of a life conforming with the norms of human and Christian prudence, so the sweetness and enchantment emanating from the sublime virtues of the immaculate Mother of God attract souls in an irresistible way to the imitation of the divine model, Jesus Christ, of whom she was the most faithful image."

The Pope also stressed man's need to imitate Mary's example since the "imitation of Christ is undoubtedly the royal way to be followed to attain sanctity and reproduce within ourselves, according to our abilities, the absolute perfection of the Heavenly Father."

"But while the Catholic Church has always proclaimed a truth so sacrosanct, it has also affirmed that the imitation of the Virgin Mary, far from distracting souls from the faithful following of Christ, makes it more sweet and easier for them."

CITING THE words of St. Paul to the Corinthians, "therefore I beg you to be imitators of me as I am of Christ," the Pope said they can be "addressed with greater reason by the Mother of God to the multitudes of the faithful who, in a symphony of faith and love with the generations of the past centuries, have called her blessed."

Noting that Pope Pius XII consecrated the Church and mankind to the Immaculate Heart of Mary 25 years ago and that he himself had renewed this consecration in 1964, the Pope concluded: "We exhort all sons of the Church to renew personally their consecration to the Immaculate Heart of the Mother of the Church and to bring alive this most noble act of veneration through a life ever more constant with the divine will and in a spirit of filial service and of devout imitation of their heavenly queen."

LANCASTER, Pa.—It's the clergy's fault when parishioners balk at changes approved by Vatican Council II, a noted theologian and ecumenist said here in an interview.

Augustinian Father Georges Tavard said that "when the laity react adversely to norms approved by the Second Vatican Council, it's a sign they haven't been prepared properly, if at all, to accept renewal."

"In such a situation," he continued, "it is not the fault of the Church, but rather it is the fault of the clergy who have the responsibility to prepare their people adequately for renewal."

"I don't believe the clergy act in fairness to their laity when they just decide to inaugurate a change without first attempting to educate their parishioners."

FATHER TAVARD, a member of the Vatican Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity, expressed his views prior to a lecture series he gave at the Lancaster (Protestant) Theological Seminary.

He said the present "unsettled atmosphere" among some laity and clergy was anticipated by the council fathers.

"The bishops were fully aware of what the postconciliar atmosphere was going to be like," he stated. "But when you look back, you will find that after each of the major councils, there was, for a period of 10 years or so, an unsettled atmosphere in the Church as the decisions made by the respective councils were put into effect at the diocesan level."

The theologian, who teaches religion at Pennsylvania State University, also commented on liberals and conservatives in the Church and on the outlook in ecumenism.

"I THINK THAT the far right is going to disappear," he said. "It is going to be absorbed in time. The same holds true for the extreme left. Eventually, all will settle down in the middle of the way."

Father Tavard said that, on the basis of his contacts with Catholic and Protestant bishops, ecumenism and renewal seem "to be moving at a satisfactory pace."

"I personally would have moved much faster at implementing the norms approved by the council," he continued. "However, immediately following the end of the council, the bishops decided to take a progressive approach to the task of introducing change."

"Possibly this is the best approach, because it does allow for the explanation of a change before the change is actually introduced."

Father Tavard said the laity can be expected to play an increasing role in Church renewal and in ecumenism, but he added that it will be "at least five years before the laity are fully involved."

The biggest problem facing both Catholic and Protestant laity during this time, he said, will be the development of contacts at the grassroots level.



SOUTH DEANERY CCW OFFICERS—New officers were recently elected to serve the Indianapolis South Deanery Council of Catholic Women for the coming year. Named president was Mrs. Marcellus Butsch, above left, from Our Lady of Greenwood parish. Other officers, from left, are: Mrs. Thomas Clouser, of St. Bernadette's parish, director-at-large; Mrs. Bernard Griffin, of Our Lady of Lourdes parish, treasurer; and Mrs. George Davis, Sr., of Nativity, first vice president.

FATHER CRONIN WARNS

Racial disharmony could cause communications break

CLEVELAND — Communications between the Negro and white races are in danger of being cut off, Father John F. Cronin, S.S., warned here.

Father Cronin, assistant director of the social action department, United States Catholic Conference, spoke at the annual awards dinner of the Catholic Interracial Council.

Fear over riots and violence is producing a trend toward polarization, he asserted.

"There's a great danger that instead of having dialogue and communications, we may find this country divided into racial groups that do not speak or understand each other, and are pulled apart in mutual distrust."

He urged that the religious community strive to become a healing force and communication-bridge in the inner city.

Religious and other humanitarian groups working together, he said, can help public authorities make decisions that "may be unpopular, but are right."

He added that members of a powerful church, primarily of the white community, can help just by "being there."

He said that their presence eases the "cruel martyrdom of poverty and hopelessness" and helps overcome the complete feeling of being by-passed.

"It is a powerful force," he continued, "for hope and recovery of a sense of dignity, lost through years of poverty and discrimination."

FATHER CRONIN said two groups are particularly suited to work among the Negroes— young people who have the idealism, and people whose children are grown, because they have the time.

He emphasized that encouragement and personal guidance should be given to individuals who have become demoralized and young dropouts who, whether they like it or not, are rapidly being driven into lives of violence and crime.

Pointing to the delicate problem of dealing with nationality groups who are in opposition to integration, Father Cronin recommended that quiet and unpublicized meetings be held with their leaders to invite their cooperation in working out problems.

Such meetings, he said, can gradually build up a sentiment that will break through hardened prejudice in a given community.

"People fundamentally want to do what is right," he said. "By giving them a straight forward, reasonable program founded on the religious principles they share, much prejudice can be broken down."

FATHER HILL, pastor of Holy Spirit parish, will offer a Mass of Thanksgiving in his parish church at 11 a.m. on that day.

Four Indianapolis Archdiocesan priests will take part in the ceremonies: Very Rev. Richard Grogan, V.F., dean; Father James Moriarty, subdeacon; Father Charles Lahey, master of ceremonies; and Father Edwin Sahn, homilist.

Father Hill, the son of Mrs. Sadie E. Hill and the late Charles P. Hill, Sr., is a graduate of Cathedral High School. He attended St. Mary's (Ky.) College and St. Meinrad Seminary, being ordained at St. Meinrad in 1942.

Other Evansville diocesan priests, all former priests of the old Indianapolis diocese, are also celebrating jubilees this year. They are: Father John C. Rager, 60th jubilee; Father James J. O'Connor and Father Roman Heerdink, both 25th jubilee. Father O'Connor is a native of Terre Haute.

REV. JAMES HILL

Interfaith exchange of pulpits possible

BALTIMORE — Catholic and Protestant clergymen in the Baltimore archdiocese will be allowed to preach from each other's pulpits during certain ecumenical and non-sacramental services here under a policy revision announced by the diocesan commission for Christian unity.

The new ruling was approved by Cardinal Lawrence Shehan of Baltimore.

The commission said the new ruling would eliminate the "dismay" and confusion of some Protestant ministers who have exchanged pulpits among themselves but have not been allowed to do so with Catholic priests.

THE NEW policy says: "Exchange of pulpits is permitted at ecumenical services of the general type such as those held during the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity last January;

"Exchange of pulpits is likewise permitted in other non-sacramental services if they have a truly ecumenical character approved in advance by consultation with the commission for Christian unity."

Mgr. Joseph M. Nelligan, commission chairman, said that as a result of the revision "a Protestant or Orthodox clergyman may be invited to preach or to give a homily in Catholic churches on the occasions indicated. In like manner, priests may accept invitations to preach in non-Catholic churches under similar circumstances."

DEFINING the specific ecumenical occasions when the new policy may be utilized, Father John J. Walsh, commission executive secretary, said that "ecumenical services can be held for many reasons, such as prayers for peace.

"Other possibilities would be Thanksgiving and the Fourth of

Pontiff ratifies U. S. delegates to Bishops' synod

ROME—Pope Paul VI ratified the list of prelates elected by the National Conference of Catholic Bishops in the United States as its official representatives at the Synod of Bishops here, beginning September 29.

The Holy Father's action was announced by Bishop Ladislav Rubin, general secretary of the Synod of Bishops, who made public the names of the U.S. representatives. They are:

Cardinal Lawrence Shehan of Baltimore, Archbishop John F. Dearden of Detroit, Archbishop John J. Krol of Philadelphia and Bishop John J. Wright of Pittsburgh.

Archbishop John P. Cody of Chicago and Archbishop Joseph T. McGuiken of San Francisco were ratified as U.S. alternates.

It was announced last month that Archbishop Ambrose Senyshyn, O.S.B.M., had been invited to attend the synod as archbishop of the Ukrainian Catholic Archeparchy of Philadelphia.

Brazilian heads Franciscan Order

ROME — Brazilian-born Father Constantine Koser, O.F.M., acting minister general of the Franciscan Friars Minor, was elected minister general of the order at the worldwide Franciscan congress here.

Father Koser becomes the 115th successor of St. Francis of Assisi and will direct the work of almost 27,000 Franciscans throughout the world for the next six years.

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Catholic, Baptists launch 'dialogue'

DE WITT, Mich.—Representatives of the Catholic Church and the American Baptist Convention have launched a study into two areas of particular interest to Catholics in the 1960s—the relationship of religious freedom and ecclesiastical authority and the role of the laity in the life of the Church.

The study was launched at the end of a two-day meeting of delegates from the American Baptist Convention and the U.S. Bishops' Commission on Ecumenical Relations.

IT WAS THE first official contact between the two religious bodies, although leaders of the two groups, Bishop Joseph Green of Reno, Nev., and Dr. Robert G. Torbet of Valley Forge, Pa., executive director of the American Baptist Convention's Commission on Christian Unity, had held private talks for more than a year.

The next meeting will be held in a year. In the meantime, however, a planning committee will discuss and assign members to study three areas of future consideration:

• The nature of Christian freedom in relationship to ecclesiastical authority.

• The role of the congregation in the total life of the church.

• The relationship between believers' Baptism (adult Baptism practiced by Baptists) and the sacrament of Confirmation (administered to Catholics as they become adults).

IN A STATEMENT issued at the end of the meeting, the delegates said:

"It is anticipated that the three topics under discussion will lead to a fruitful probing of the meaning of religious liberty which is of concern to both American Baptists and Roman Catholics in our day."

One per cent for the poor

LONDON—Cardinal John Heenan, head of the English hierarchy, gave a lead to the nation by announcing that he is giving one per cent of the income of his own diocese to the world poor.

The cardinal further suggested that his clergy should sell expendable chaises, vestments, monstrances for this purpose. The laity should sell unused jewelry and clothes—not old clothes-but good suits and dresses they could go without.

Cardinal Heenan in a special pastoral to the 500,000 Catholics of the Westminster archdiocese dwelt on the special appeal of Pope Paul VI for help to relieve world starvation.

Rev. J.A. Ullrich to be ordained in Corpus Christi

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex.—Rev. James A. Ullrich, of Our Lady of Lourdes parish, Indianapolis, will be ordained for the Corpus Christi diocese here Saturday, May 27. The ceremony will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. in Corpus Christi Cathedral by Bishop Thomas J. Drury.

The ordinand is the son of Mrs. Arlie J. Ullrich and the late Dr. Ullrich. A graduate of Our Lady of Lourdes School, he did his seminary studies at the following schools: St. John's Seminary, San Antonio; Queen of Apostles Seminary, Madison, Wis.; Corpus Christi Minor Seminary, Corpus Christi; and St. Francis Seminary, Milwaukee.

His First Solemn Mass will be held at 11 a.m. Sunday, June 4, in Our Lady of Lourdes Church. Officers of the Mass will include: Father Robert Ullrich, a brother; Father Gregory Kanis; and Rev. Phillip Bond. The homily will be given by Father Robert Ullrich.

Reception will be held in Lyons Hall at Lourdes from 7 to 9 p.m.

Joint wedding ceremony held

DETROIT—A young Catholic banking executive and his Greek Orthodox fiancée were married in her parish church here in a ceremony in which priests of both churches participated.

It was believed to be one of the first such marriage ceremonies in the United States under a ruling from the Holy See which became effective late in March.

Philip J. Cusimano, a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic church, married Maria Caramitros in St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox church. Both bride and groom are 28.

Father Nicholas G. Harbatis, pastor of St. Nicholas church, officiated at the traditional Greek Orthodox marriage ceremony, while Father James J. Murphy, assistant pastor of Our Lady of Good Counsel, witnessed the couple's vows according to the rite of the Roman Catholic Church.

Canon Law body adds consultants

VATICAN CITY—Four Americans, including a layman, have been named consultants for the Commission for the Revision of the Code of Canon Law.

The four are Msgr. Stephen Kelleher of New York; Father Frederick R. McManus of the Catholic University of America; Msgr. John Quinn of Chicago, and Stephen Kuttner, professor of history of canon law at Yale University.

Advertisement for Feeney-Kirby Mortuary, featuring a portrait of Wm. R. Bountree and contact information.

Advertisement for ARCHDIOCESAN Bulletin, listing various church events such as Ladies of Charity, Kick-off Dance, and Card Party.

Advertisement for Rev. James A. Ullrich, including a portrait and text about his ordination and background.

Advertisement for Father James Hill, including a portrait and text about his role in marking the Jubilee in Indianapolis.

Advertisement for KRIEG BROS. Catholic Supply House Inc., featuring various religious items and contact information.