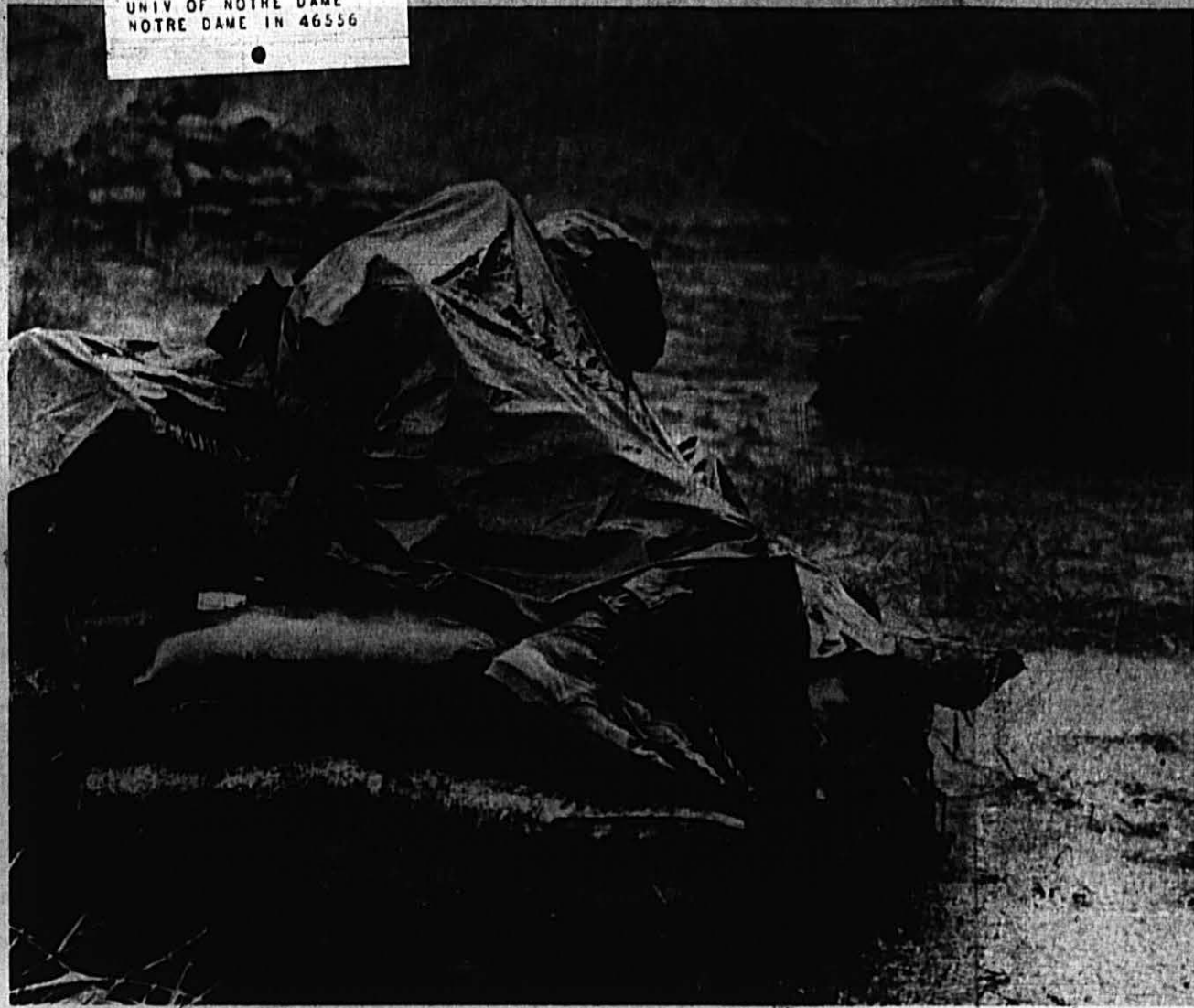


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WHAT RAIN?—A weary soldier from the U.S. Army's First Division huddles under a poncho on a pile of sandbags to catch a little rest during a lull in jungle fighting near Phuc Vinh, South Vietnam. In the background, another GI keeps watch in the monsoon down-pour. (Religious News Service photo)

Israel consults with Vatican on Holy Places

By PATRICK RILEY

VATICAN CITY—The Israeli government has quietly approached the Holy See with a plan for free access to Jerusalem's Holy Places by any and all members of the religions that hold those places in veneration.

This was disclosed by an authoritative source.

The approach was made through Yaakov Herzog, director general of the Israeli cabinet and the Israeli ambassador to Italy, Ehud Avriel. They were received by Cardinal Angelo Dell'Acqua, still acting in his capacity as substitute for ordinary affairs of the Papal Secretariat of State.

Ostensibly Herzog and Avriel visited the Vatican (June 30) with an official message of congratulations upon the fourth anniversary of Pope Paul's coronation.

The Israeli stand, according to this authoritative source, takes it as given that the whole of Jerusalem will remain in Israeli hands whatever other territorial settlements are made.

THE ISRAELI government is not at present agreeable to an internationalization of Jerusalem's Holy Places in the sense of putting them under control of a group of "neutral" nations. Instead it would call upon authorities of the major religions interested in each Holy Place to agree among themselves how to administer each Holy Place.

Shimon Peres, special envoy of the Israeli premier who has been touring European capitals with his government's ideas on the resolution of the territorial and political problems left by the Middle East war, admitted that religious groups might find it difficult to reach agreement.

He told a news conference, however, that the Israeli government is ready to allow even citizens of hostile countries free access to the Holy Places in Jerusalem.

It was put to him that this might prove dangerous.

"That is a risk we are willing to take," he said.

ASKED WHETHER the government officials he had visited in Bonn, Paris and Rome had agreed to his government's ideas for settling the Middle East's political problems, he said, "They asked me questions. It would be irresponsible of me to say they agreed to everything."

It was learned from an authoritative source that the Israeli government has found many Jordanian leaders in the occupied territory west of the Jordan River ready to cooperate in the creation of an autonomous state there.

This state would have its own government apparatus, legislature and diplomatic representation. At present this hypothetical state is referred to as "cis-jordan."

The Israeli plan envisages this state as the solution to the problem of the Palestinian refugees who fled their homes in what now is Israel during Arab-Israeli conflicts in the late 1940s.

It would be a home not only to approximately 900,000 Arabs (Continued on page 7)



VOL. VII, NO. 40 INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA, JULY 7, 1967

Named to Newman post at Butler University

A former Indianapolis high school teacher has been assigned as the first full-time Sister of Providence engaged in Newman Club work in the Archdiocese.

Sister Miriam Gunning, S.P., who was previously on the faculty at old St. John's Academy and Ladywood School, was named to the staff of the Butler University Newman Center. She will reside at nearby St. Thomas Aquinas parish.

A native of Chicago, she has been assigned the past three years as student personnel director at Immaculata Junior College in Washington, D.C., is attending a Harvard University summer workshop for chaplains and others engaged in Newman Club work.

Sister Miriam holds a graduate degree in education from St. Louis University and has done additional graduate studies at Marquette and Notre Dame Universities.



SISTER MIRIAM
St. Thomas Aquinas is the student parish for Butler Catholic students, Father William Munshower is Newman chaplain.

Apostolic Delegate appointed

WASHINGTON — Pope Paul VI has named Archbishop Luigi Raimondi to be Apostolic Delegate to the United States of America.

Archbishop Raimondi, who has been Apostolic Delegate in Mexico since 1956, served as secretary and then as auditor in the Apostolic Delegation in Washington from 1942 to 1949.

He succeeds Cardinal Egidio Vagnozzi, who was named Apostolic Delegate in the U.S. in December 1958 and served here until his elevation to the sacred college of cardinals in the consistory just held at the Vatican.

The Holy Father's appointment of Archbishop Raimondi was announced here by Msgr. Franco Brambilla, charge d'affaires ad interim at the Apostolic Delegation here.

ARCHBISHOP Raimondi was born at Acqui-Lussito in Italy on October 25, 1912. He attended the Seminary of Acqui, and was ordained to the priesthood on June 6, 1936. He received a doctorate in Canon Law at the Appollinaris Seminary in Rome and made studies at the Pontifical Ecclesiastical Academy.

He was appointed secretary to the Apostolic Nunciature in Guatemala in 1938, and was named a Papal Chamberlain with the title of Very Reverend Monsignor in 1939. He was named secretary to the Apostolic Delegation here in June, 1942, and arrived here in September of that year.

In 1949, the then Msgr. Raimondi assumed the post of auditor of the Apostolic Internunciatura in New Delhi, India.

HE WAS NAMED Titular Archbishop of Tarsus and Papal Nuncio to Haiti on December 24, 1953. In Haiti, Archbishop Raimondi succeeded Archbishop Francesco Lardone, who was named Papal Nuncio to Peru. Archbishop Lardone was serving on the faculty of the Catholic University of America here at the time he entered the diplomatic service of the Holy See. A large number of distinguished American prelates and priests were present at Archbishop Raimondi's consecration in Rome on January 31, 1954.

On December 15, 1956, Archbishop Raimondi was named Apostolic Delegate in Mexico, a post he has held until the present time.

IN ADDITION to the appointment of Archbishop Raimondi as Apostolic Delegate to the United States, the Pope announced a number of top-level appointments in the Roman Curia, the Church's central administrative offices. They are as follows:

Archbishop Paolo Philippe, secretary of the Congregation of Religious was named to succeed Cardinal Pietro Parente as Secretary of the Congregation for

MONSIGNOR REINE RESIGNS

Seek lay president for Marian College

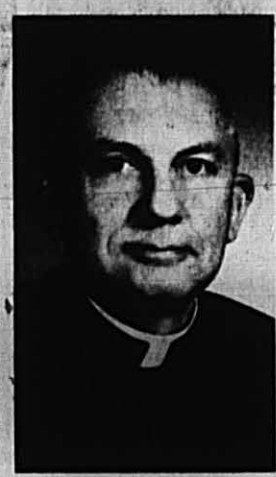
Monsignor Francis J. Reine, president of Marian College since 1954, has resigned and will be succeeded by the institution's first lay president.

These announcements were disclosed this week by Mother Marie Dillhoff, O.S.F., chairman of the college board of trustees, who added the board has accepted the resignation reluctantly.

"After 12 years Msgr. Reine has asked to be relieved from the growing pressures and demanding burdens which have been compounded by a personal health problem," she said.

"The board reluctantly accepted his resignation recognizing the request his deep concern for the welfare of the college and not wishing to further endanger his health," she said.

SELECTION of the lay president will be one of the first official acts of the broadened board of trustees, Mother Marie explained. A few weeks ago two



MONSIGNOR REINE

laymen and a priest were elected to the board, the first persons other than Franciscan Sisters to serve in the 30-year history of Marian. The expanded board is to have its first meeting soon, she added.

The chairman said that during the search for the new president, Msgr. Reine will continue to be available to function as president, although in deference to his health his activities will be limited. Most of the executive function will be carried on by the administrative committee during the interim, she said.

A critical shortage of qualified priest-educators combined with the pressing needs of Marian's current expansion program prompted the board decision to seek a lay president. The college is in the midst of a 10-year development program which gained impetus this summer with the incorporation of the Park School 20-acre facility into what is now a unified 114-acre campus.

MSGR. REINE first came to Marian in 1942 as a theology and psychology instructor. Except for two and a half years spent in Clarksville, Ind., prior to his appointment to the college presidency, he has been at the college since 1942.

In 1958, the then Father Reine was elevated to the rank of Papal Chamberlain (Very Rev. Monsignor) by Pope John, and in 1964 received from Pope Paul the rank of Domestic Prelate (Right Reverend Monsignor).

Msgr. Reine has been active in a wide range of national, state and local organizations, both secular and Church-oriented. Most recently he served as vice-president of the Indiana Association of Church-Related and Independent Colleges, and was president of the organization in 1960.

During his term of office, the college's enrollment more than tripled, and the campus has grown from four major buildings to a plant of 11 main structures. The operating budget increased nearly ten-fold since 1954, according to college statistics.

Parish to give land to farmers

ALBACETE, Spain — Bishop Arturo Tabera Araoz, C.M.F., of Albacete has approved and blessed Father Lorenzo Mora's proposal to give parish-owned land to poor farmers.

Father Mora is pastor at Ferez, a small village in the Albacete diocese. The parish's buildings are in ruins and Father Mora offers Mass in a movie theater.

After the parish's approximately 125 acres are distributed to the farmers the parish will be totally dependent on the parishioners' charity.

Amendment sought on school bill

COLUMBUS, Ohio—Ohio Citizens for Educational Freedom has called for amendment of the school foundation bill now being considered by the Ohio General Assembly.

In a letter to Catholic pastors, state CEF president George Worsdall noted the bill "will provide an additional \$200 million for public school education and a tax increase to pay for it."

He said the measure "does not include any benefits for students attending Catholic, Lutheran, Jewish and other nonpublic schools," but the parents of these children will be faced with increased taxes.

WORSDALL claimed that, in addition to the new taxes, the bill would cause increased costs for private education: "For example, when public school teachers receive salary increases, it's awfully difficult to tell the non-public school teachers to be content with the lower salaries."

The CEF official noted "there is little chance that this bill will not pass." In the Senate, the bill was introduced by 22 senators; in the House, by 41 representatives. There are a total of 33 senators and 99 representatives in the Ohio General Assembly.

CEF stated that the Fair Bus Law will account for only \$5 million of the \$881 million proposed for the school foundation program.

The group's monthly newsletter enumerated some of the results if the school foundation bill passes:

• "It will increase the amount for each child in public (Continued on page 7)

New Cardinals named to posts in the Curia

VATICAN CITY—Pope Paul VI, making use of the 27 cardinals most recently named, has assigned them to various congregations in the Roman curia, the Church's central administrative office.

The assignments appoint:

Cardinal Nicolas Fasolino of Santa Fe, Argentina, to the Congregation of the Discipline of the Sacraments and of Seminaries and Universities;

Cardinal Alfredo Pacini, former apostolic nuncio to Switzerland, to the Congregation of the Council and Extraordinary Ecclesiastical Affairs;

Cardinal Gabriel Garrone, pro-prefect of the Congregation of Seminaries and Universities, to the Congregation for the Oriental Church and the Consistorial Congregation;

Cardinal Patrick O'Boyle, archbishop of Washington, D.C., to the Congregations for the Propagation of the Faith and of Rites;

Cardinal Egidio Vagnozzi, former apostolic delegate in the United States, to the Consistorial Congregation and the Congregation for Extraordinary Ecclesiastical Affairs;

Cardinal Antonio Samore, secretary of the Congregation for

Extraordinary Ecclesiastical Affairs, to the Consistorial Congregation;

CARDINAL Francesco Carpino, secretary of the college of cardinals, to the Congregation of the Council and the Consistorial Congregation;

Cardinal Jose Maurer, C.S.S.R., archbishop of Sucre, Bolivia, to the Congregation of Religious and of Seminaries and Universities;

Cardinal Pietro Parente, secretary of the Doctrinal Congregation, to the Congregation of the Discipline of Sacraments and of the Council;

Cardinal Angelo Dell'Acqua, substitute for Ordinary Ecclesiastical Affairs, to the Consistorial Congregation;

Cardinal Dino Staffa, secretary of the Congregation of Seminaries and Universities, to the Congregations for the Oriental Church and of the Sacraments;

Cardinal Pericle Felici, president of the Pontifical Commission for the Revision of the Code of Canon Law, to the Congregation of the Sacraments and of the Fabric of St. Peter;

Cardinal John Krol of Philadelphia to the Congregations of (Continued on page 7)

Serra delegates voice concern for vocations

TORONTO, Ont.—Some 2,651 delegates from 20 nations attending the 25th annual convention of Serra International—Catholic laymen's organization devoted to promoting vocations to the priesthood—agreed here to enter into greater dialogue and discussion with collegians and young adults on problems related to vocations to the priesthood.

Delegates to the convention, whose theme was "Concern for Vocations Communication," also expressed great concern to back the leaders of the Church.

JAMES A. Scatena, newly-elected president of the organization, declared at the closing session "we must do all in our power to preserve, enhance and increase the relevance and dignity of our priesthood."

"All of us are greatly concerned about how the priest of today, and particularly the priest of tomorrow, will serve the people of God."

The convention passed a resolution on the occasion of the inauguration of the Year of Faith, proclaimed by Pope Paul VI, and which began June 29, extending to the Pope "prayerful best wishes and warmest expression of filial esteem."

"In this vitally important Year of Faith, we wish to pledge

our loyalty to you, the successor of St. Peter, to reaffirm our faith in the teaching authority of the Church and in the abiding presence of the Holy Spirit," the resolution said.

IN OTHER action, the convention approved the proposal of outgoing president, Jan M. J. Berbers, of Montevideo, Uruguay, to establish a \$1 million capital fund, the interest from which would be used to produce the tools and talent necessary to spread the Serra movement to new nations and cities, to produce films, radio tapes, TV programs, seminars and symposia on college and university campuses.

Serrans and 10 metropolitan area vocations directors agreed to launch an in-depth motivational research study to survey the attitudes of young men towards a career in religion.

Psychologists and sociologists in Toronto, New Orleans, Miami, Providence, Chicago, San Francisco, Washington, D.C., Denver, St. Paul-Minneapolis and Columbus, Ohio, will be invited to participate in this project to survey high school students and collegians in their respective cities.

First Mass set in new church

NEW ALBANY, Ind.—The first Mass in the new Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Sunday, Father William Hubbs, assistant pastor, will be the celebrant. The pastor, Father Charles Wegner, who recently underwent surgery, will be present in the sanctuary.

Built to accommodate 800, the new church is brick with sandstone interior. It will be formally dedicated early in the fall.

The old church occupied a portion of the parish school building. The space released will now be used for a new cafeteria and gymnasium. Our Lady of Perpetual Help school will enroll 460 children in 13 classrooms in September.

Bill is approved for abortion study

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—The Illinois state senate has passed and sent to Gov. Otto Kerner a bill creating a commission to study the possible relaxation of state abortion laws.

The action came one month after the state legislature killed a bill to relax abortion laws.

The new body—if approved by Gov. Kerner—would consist of five senators, five representatives and five members appointed by the governor. It would report its findings to the 1969 legislature.

Bishop resigns

VATICAN CITY — Pope Paul VI accepted the resignation of 70-year-old Bishop Antoine Marie Cazaux of Lucon, France, for reasons of health.



NOVENA SPEAKERS—Benedictine Father Lambert Reilly, St. Meinrad's Archabbey, left, and Paulist Father Richard Payne, New York City, will speak at Carmelite novenas in Terre Haute and Indianapolis, respectively, starting tomorrow night. Father Reilly will preach nightly sermons in St. Margaret Mary Church, Terre Haute, and Father Payne will speak at the outdoor novena on the grounds of the Indianapolis Carmelite Monastery on Cold Spring Road. Both novenas start at 8 p.m. each evening.



NOVENA SPEAKERS—Benedictine Father Lambert Reilly, St. Meinrad's Archabbey, left, and Paulist Father Richard Payne, New York City, will speak at Carmelite novenas in Terre Haute and Indianapolis, respectively, starting tomorrow night. Father Reilly will preach nightly sermons in St. Margaret Mary Church, Terre Haute, and Father Payne will speak at the outdoor novena on the grounds of the Indianapolis Carmelite Monastery on Cold Spring Road. Both novenas start at 8 p.m. each evening.

CONFRONT PROBLEMS

Men religious superiors flexing muscles

By OWEN J. MURPHY, JR. Copyright 1967

WINOOSKI PARK, Vt.—America's major religious superiors of men began flexing their muscles here at their annual conference, June 21-24.

But, it remains to be seen how much more conditioning they will need before entering the ring.

Throughout their tenth annual meeting on the campus of St. Michael's College here, members of the Conference of Major Superiors of Men placed special emphasis on the need for establishing effective lines of communication between themselves and the National Conference of Catholic Bishops.

Indeed, that was the theme of the four-day meeting: "The Bishops, Religious Superiors and Renewal — Mutual Responsibility for Total Service to God's People."

Unfortunately, however, few, if any, concrete proposals came out of the sessions which would make the bishops see the concept of closer cooperation, as called for in a conference resolution, mutually beneficial.

Maybe that will come later. But the opportunity was certainly presented here for the superiors to confront some of the problems facing the Church of America and offer suggestions for their solution.

Instead, the more than 200 superior generals and provincials who traveled here from all across the country seemed content to skirt the heart of the problems, leaving the suggestions to the bishops.

This was probably to be expected when one considers that this was the first time the superiors had attempted a meeting of this kind. The nine previous national meetings of the CMSM all had, as an officer of the body said, "the atmosphere of a retreat about them." This year, in an attempt to begin the dialogue they advocate, the superiors opened the meeting to both the bishops and the press.

IN SPITE OF any disappointment outsiders might have had, the meeting would still have to be termed a "success." It was indeed, as Very Rev. Gilbert

Graham, O.P., of Chicago, the new CMSM president, said, "a beginning."

The superiors, even though they still showed somewhat of an inferiority complex regarding their relative position in the Church, have come to realize that they do represent a powerful force for renewal in the American Church—some 35,000 Religious priests and Brothers, a number about equal to the number of diocesan priests in America.

They also realize that they represent a higher than proportionate percentage of the clerical "intelligentsia" of the Church of America.

Unfortunately, and by their own admission, the intelligentsia was not represented here. As Father Graham himself said, "we are not the 'periti,' we are the administrators."

It must be said, therefore, that at future annual meetings the CMSM should call in some of the 'periti' to help them bridge the chasms that now not only separate it from the bishop's conference, but that also separate the various orders represented in its membership.

On the surface, the participants in the meeting seemed

fully aware and appreciative of the implications of the statement made by Very Rev. George F. O'Dea, S.S.J., of Baltimore, when he said in his keynote address: "no total renewal is possible, nor even probable, without cooperation between all jurisdictions, (putting) into perspective the entire Church."

And yet, in retrospect, a comment made by Very Rev. Ronald G. Connors, C.Sa. R., of New York, during the panel discussion on "diocesan relations" has to be considered one of the great understatements of the four days. He, too, was making a plea for cooperation, and added: "we all must shed our old jealousies . . . the renewal calls for bigness and we all have to strive for that."

As the week unfolded, however, that "bigness" seemed to be lacking, even though any "jealousies" had been expurgated by the spirit of fraternity and charity that prevailed.

In the panel on education, for example, little heed was paid to the accusation made by Father O'Dea in his keynote that the gap between the Catholic Church and the poor is widening "and not the least cause" is Catholic schools.

He had said that as a result of "the rapidly increasing population, the declining rate of vocations to the religious life, the flight to the suburbs of a large segment of the Catholic population, the spiraling upward of the costs of both building and operating schools . . . a private academy system (of Catholic education) for middle and upper classes and for the gifted" was developing.

THE CHARGE went unchallenged by education panelists. Instead, they discussed academic freedom and the necessity of Catholic parents to lobby for more widespread federal and state aid to sectarian education; the wording of the "contract" between religious communities and the bishop; the cooperation that will be needed if the Catholic educational system is to expand.

Virtually lost was the impact of the Vatican Council's charge that members of the Church must assume a responsibility toward the education of all children in all schools.

To be sure, the conference did adopt a resolution at the conclusion of its deliberations

calling for "full cooperation at all levels in all forms of education: diocesan, private and public." But even that could not remove the sour taste left with the press when a bishop-member of the education panel said the Catholic educational system must be maintained and expanded in order to "protect" as many Catholic children as possible "from" the public schools.

If the religious superiors are serious about cooperating for the growth and development of all the People of God, it might be well at a future meeting if they discuss ways in which they can help bishops solve the problems posed by the ever-increasing number of students who are exposed to no Catholic education.

Specifically, those ever-increasing number of college students matriculating to non-Catholic campuses, yet who do not even have the services of a Newman chaplain; the ever-increasing number of elementary and high school pupils who, for one reason or another can not attend a Catholic school, yet who are receiving a pittance for their Catholic education through the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine. Then, too, there are the ever-growing number of adults, confused by changes in today's Church, yet who do not know where to turn to get answers they can understand.

IN A GIANT step toward the cooperation they see as needed in today's Church, the conference members also resolved to work for the "involvement of the laity in the apostolate of Catholic education in all forms and at all levels, specifically including governance and policy-making."

It has been charged, when similar pledges have been made in the past, that such "concessions" would not be made were there not a shortage of religious vocations. It has also been charged, as a member of the press pointed out to education panelists, that the policy might be construed as "a very subtle fund raising gimmick, since the religious superiors almost always maintain a legal way to have the final say."

However, a statement made by Brother Pastor Starkey, C.F.X., of Newton Highlands, Mass., was echoed by many of the other participants at the meeting and would seem to prove the sincerity of their action. Brother Pastor said that the layman "brings the atmosphere and culture and competence of the married life or the blessed single state to the classroom," just as the Religious brings the atmosphere of the community to the classroom. "And students today," he said, "need to be exposed to each background."

This is not to say that the "vocations problem" was not very much on the minds of the 203 conference participants. To the contrary, it was uppermost in their minds.

Even there, however, the discussion fell far short of its promise. Some of the commentary centered on the public debate concerning priestly celibacy. This was to be expected since the vocations panel convened (June 23) just after it had been announced that Pope Paul had issued his most recent encyclical on that subject.

However, a principal part of the discussion centered on the subject of vocational literature and other means presently used to "recruit" vocations. This, despite the observation by Father O'Dea in his keynote that each individual priest and Brother, by his example, was the primary and best source of future vocations.

This appraisal was seconded by Father Graham who, during the panel discussion on the subject, said "the vocations problems in our communities cannot be isolated from our total picture. If we are a healthy, steadfast, vital, relevant community," he said, "our vocation crisis will be overcome. If we are not, there are no Madison Avenue techniques of promotional gimmicks that can possibly resurrect us."

Yet, despite these and other pleas to look into the renewal of the religious life in America, conference participants put the

emphasis on renewing the literature on the religious life.

Whether or not key problems were identified and attacked, however, was of little consequence. Few, if any, of them could have been finally resolved in four days. It would have been good had the religious superiors expressed a few concrete opinions with which the other members of the people of God could have come to grips.

But, it was probably enough that the superiors met as they did—out of their own ghetto and under the warm sun that hung over the green Green Mountains.

They fraternized with seminarians of the Society of St. Edmund, genial hosts to the convention, 13 bishops and some members of the press and, in all, one sensed a certain awareness that even though the problems were not faced this time, the knowledge of their existence was certain and they would be faced.

That problem, like so many

others, remained unsolved at week's end here, but there was a confidence among the conference participants that found expression by both the outgoing president and vice-president of the CMSM, Very Rev. James M. Darby, S.M., of Dayton, and Very Rev. William Ryan, O.M.I., of Boston, at the closing dinner. (Father Ryan is a former pastor of St. Bridget's parish, Indianapolis.)

"We are no longer talking to ourselves," they said.

We will have to wait to see how interesting the conversation becomes.



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'POLEMICAL' BRIEF

Anglican Orders ruling in '96 seen as 'another Galileo case'

PHILADELPHIA—The Catholic Church's condemnation of Anglican Orders in 1896 "may yet prove to be another Galileo case," according to a Catholic scholar writing in the current issue of the Journal of Ecumenical Studies.

John Jay Hughes' article was his second on the validity of Anglican Orders in the journal, an interreligious quarterly published here at Temple University.

In the first article, Mr. Hughes appealed for a new inquiry into the validity of Anglican Orders on the basis of an analysis of the vote of the papal commission that, studied the matter in 1896.

He also said that new streams of "apostolic succession have been introduced into the Anglican episcopate in the last 50 years because Orthodox and other 'recognized' bishops have participated in the consecration of many Anglican prelates.

In the current article, Mr. Hughes maintains that the condemnation of Anglican Orders contained in the papal Bull, Apostolicae Curae (1896), "continues to cast a shadow on Anglican-Roman relations and hinder the development of the dialogue on the dogmatic issues dividing the two Churches."

In his article, entitled "The Papal Condemnation of Anglican Orders: 1896," Mr. Hughes traces the events that led up to the convening of the eight-man papal commission in the spring of 1896. He then summarizes and evaluates the brief which was submitted to the cardinals of the Holy Office and to the Pope for decision.

According to the editors of the Journal of Ecumenical Studies, this is the first time the contents of this document have been made available to the general public.

IN DISCUSSING the brief, Mr. Hughes says: "This case against the (Anglican) Orders was exceedingly thorough and thoroughly partisan. It did not pretend to be anything else. The document was a lawyer's brief for his client, and nothing more."

"There would have been nothing illegitimate in this if full opportunity had been given for presentation of the Anglican case by experts equally familiar with the details of English Reformation history. In this way the matter could really have been argued out with some prospect of arriving at a true and fair judgment. This was not done."

Mr. Hughes maintains that the study of Anglican Orders was initiated at the end of the last century by the Anglican layman Lord Halifax and his French friend, the Abbé Portal. It was their idea to promote a dialogue between theologians of the two Churches in an effort to improve relations and prepare the way for reunion.

They were not primarily interested in the question of Anglican Orders, Mr. Hughes claims, but took it up merely as a means of promoting a general discussion of theological issues.

The efforts of Lord Halifax and Abbé Portal were defeated by the concerted action of those in both Churches who thought reunion to be an impossible and foolish dream, according to Mr. Hughes.

The Catholic scholar concludes by calling the brief "an important and revealing document, for it was the brief from

which Cardinal Vaughan's representatives in the commission argued against Anglican Orders."

He characterizes it this way: "It is written throughout in strongly polemical terms. The Reformation is constantly referred to as 'the so-called Reformation,' a term in common use by Roman Catholic writers in England right up to the Second Vatican Council; and Anglican Orders are always 'so-called Orders.'"

"Normal and neutral terms are seldom used for the Anglican Reformers when abusive ones can be found. Thus the work speaks in a number of places of (Archbishop of Canterbury) Cranmer's 'henchmen' rather than of his associates or allies."

BECAUSE OF one-sided tactics of the commission, Mr. Hughes maintains that there is "a growing conviction that Apostolicae Curae did not say the last word on Anglican Orders."

As evidence of this, he cites a statement by the Catholic Archbishop of Westminster, Cardinal John Heenan, in March 1966. The cardinal said that he had "a very open mind on the issue," and "would be perfectly willing to have a commission composed of historians, to re-examine the problem, not necessarily drawn exclusively from members of our own communion."

A graduate of Harvard, Mr. Hughes currently resides in Muenster, Germany. After studying Anglican theology at a seminary in Kelham, England, he returned to the United States and studied at the General Seminary in New York City. He was ordained a priest of the Episcopal Church in 1954.

He became a Catholic in 1960 and from 1962 to 1965 served on the faculty of the Collegium Augustinianum in Giesdonck bei Goch, Germany. He recently presented to the faculty of Catholic theology of the University of Muenster a doctoral thesis on the question of Anglican Orders.

U.S. church leaders back poverty program

WASHINGTON—Bishop Raymond J. Gallagher, of Lafayette, Ind., said here that religious leaders are seriously concerned for the fate of the war on poverty and favor the renewal of existing programs of the Office of Economic Opportunity.

At a press conference following a meeting of the Interreligious Committee Against Poverty (ICAP), Bishop Gallagher said the leaders were also opposed to a move by Republicans in Congress to dismantle the OEO and distribute poverty-fighting among existing federal departments. Bishop Gallagher is the presiding co-chairman of ICAP.

The ICAP was formed in January, 1966, by the National Council of Churches, the United States Catholic Conference and the Synagogue Council of America and cooperating Jewish organizations. Its purpose is to rally the full support of the major religious bodies in the nation's battle against poverty.

Bishop Gallagher said that the religious leaders do not feel that the OEO and its programs are above constructive criticism, but said some defects were to be expected since the programs are new and experimental.

"The most glaring trouble with them is grossly inadequate funds," he said.

"The fact that we have finally gotten up off the chair and started to do something about

poverty" is the overriding fact that should be encouraged, the bishop stated. He said that to split OEO's functions among existing government bodies would destroy the impact which the program has had on the nation's religious conscience.

Vocations office Key college post in Rome closed goes to layman

VATICAN CITY—The pontifical organization for religious vocations is being disbanded in Rome and all future recruiting of vocations will be entrusted to the different national conferences of bishops and religious superiors.

News of the decision was released by American Passionist Father Godfrey Poage, who has been in charge of the office since 1961. Father Poage, who will return to work in the United States, said the new reorganization "is intended to spur all national groups to greater efforts in finding and encouraging candidates for the priesthood and religious life."

"Heretofore," he said, "the initiative was left to Rome. But now that each country is responsible for getting its own religious recruits it is hoped that there will now be more and better efforts at guidance."

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass.—Two vice-presidents, one of whom is a layman, have been appointed at Boston College, announced Father Michael P. Walsh, S.J., president of the university.

Thomas J. Cudmore, the first lay vice-president of the institution, will be responsible for development, public relations and alumni relations. Father George L. Drury, S.J., will be vice-president for student affairs.

Gets U.S. grant

SPOKANE, Wash. — Fort Wright College of the Holy Names here has received funds totaling \$623,000 for construction of a women's residence hall from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. The college for women is conducted by the Sisters of the Holy Names of Jesus and Mary.

Advertisement for Dr. Joseph E. Kernel, Optometrist, listing services and contact information.

Advertisement for KRIEG BROS. Established 1892, Catholic Supply House Inc., listing address and phone numbers.

Advertisement for 'MISSION CONTRACT' investment plan, featuring a cartoon character and details about the contract.

Advertisement for Crestwood Village South APARTMENTS, listing features and contact information.

Advertisement for HOLY SPIRIT FESTIVAL, listing dates, times, and activities.

Advertisement for \$7,000 in Prizes, listing details about the prize draw.

Advertisement for SUNDAY GRAND PRIZE 1967 (AIR-CONDITIONED) WHITE CADILLAC.

Advertisement for Allen Amusement Rides on Midway, listing ticket prices.

Advertisement for Order Ride Tickets by Mail, listing details about the service.

Advertisement for NOW ON SALE 10th AND SHADELAND MERCHANTS, listing sale dates.

NEW KIND OF NUN

Texas diocese experimenting with a diocesan Sisterhood

AUSTIN, Tex. — A new kind of nun is functioning among the people of the Austin diocese after more than six years of ground-work and preparation. The new Sisters belong to the diocese. They work only to serve the many needs of the

See and are subject to Austin's Bishop Louis J. Reicher. Looked upon as the counterpart of diocesan priests, the new Sisters have no motherhouse, rigid rules or traditions stemming from any religious order. They live in a home among the poor on Austin's east side, in contemporary garb and do

not take the vow of poverty but live on a stipend from the diocese. The contemporary tone of the Sisterhood—which is currently engaged chiefly in broad based social work—is exemplified by a stress on personal development of skills, interests and abilities in virtually any field. The apostolate of the new nuns is as diversified as the needs of the diocese and they may tackle any task to which the bishop assigns them — just as he would his priests.

In August, 1964, Sister Mary Agnes was elected vice provincial of the U.S. province of the Missionary Sisters of the Immaculate Conception. At that time, Bishop Reicher extended an invitation to Sister Mary Agnes and to Father Victor Goertz, then secretary to the bishop, to establish a new diocesan Sisterhood. In June, 1966, after two years of consideration, Sister Agnes moved back to Austin to accept Bishop Reicher's renewed invitation. The papers for the new Sister group were quickly prepared and sent to Rome in August last year. Approval came in December. Formation faculty had been set up for the new Sisters—including: Father Goertz; Father Edward Jordan, the present secretary to the bishop; and Father Richard McCabe, director of Catholic Charities in the Austin diocese.

AMONG THE early decisions of the formation faculty was one concerning the garb. The faculty chose contemporary clothing—looking much like that of an airline stewardess—for the new Sisters.

The actual formation program of the Sisters is still "evolving," according to both Sister Agnes and Father Goertz. At present plans are to divide the training program into three parts: academic, personal development and apostolic work.

"Each candidate," declared Sister Agnes, "will be prepared for whatever field she will be going into—for whatever work she is best qualified." Courses will be taken at Maryhill, the new women's college on the St. Edward's University campus, at the University of Texas or other institutions as the particular needs of the individual require.

The area of personal growth, she related, will develop the new Sister as a Christian woman committed to her diocese. Included in the training will be a course in the history of the diocese and a study of present apostolic programs functioning in the See.

When the Sisters began to function early this year they had two full-fledged members, both formerly Immaculate Conception Sisters. Miss Elaine Dogherty has since joined the group as a candidate and an application has been received from another young woman who plans to enter the diocesan Sisters as soon as she fulfills her "waiting time."

"The needs of the diocese are varied," Sister Agnes observed, "and we started in the field of social work because the need there is the greatest. There are no Sisters working in this area directly in the city of Austin."

THE SISTERS work in cooperation with Catholic Charities and assist the needy through referrals to agencies and government bodies which can help them in their struggles.

Father Jordan said he felt it was "most significant" that the Sisters have no vow of poverty. "It gives them more flexibility and an opportunity to exercise their personal responsibility as far as handling money and other temporal matters," the diocesan secretary observed.

"We rather think of the role of the new nuns in a broader concept as serving the needs of the Church in a fashion compatible with the particular talents of the individual," Father Goertz stated.

Unity vote creates largest U.S. sect

WASHINGTON — America's Southern Baptists, long accustomed to being the nation's largest Protestant Church, are now in second place, as the result of the formation of the new United Methodist Church.

Created from the Methodist Church and the Evangelical United Brethren Church by a two-thirds vote taken at regional conferences throughout the country, the merger will be formally ratified at a conference of the two groups in Dallas in April, 1968.

The new church's 11 million members will give it an edge of 300,000 worshippers over the Southern Baptists.

Transferred

VATICAN CITY—Pope Paul VI has transferred Bishop Mariano Gaviola of Cabanatuan in the Philippines to the titular See of Girba. Bishop Gaviola is secretary general of the Philippines Bishops' Conference.



LATE CARDINAL'S CHAUFFEUR—The Rev. Nathaniel Robinson, a Negro Baptist minister, was chauffeur for Cardinal Joseph Ritter of St. Louis for more than six years. The cardinal and his driver often discussed religion while riding. Mr. Robinson said he remembers the cardinal as "always polite and good humored." A full-time chauffeur, Mr. Robinson is also a minister at West Side Baptist church in St. Louis. Cardinal Ritter, who died at the age of 74, was buried June 15 following funeral Mass in St. Louis Cathedral. (Religious News Service)

Ecumenical dialogue seen Christian duty

TAIZE, France — Ecumenical dialogue should be the common responsibility of all Christians, an international meeting of women recommended here. The meeting was attended by 100 representatives of various Christian traditions under the auspices of the Conference of Catholic International Organizations and the department on cooperation of men and women in church, family and society of the World Council of Churches, in collaboration with the international Young Women's Christian Association.

The meeting recommended close collaboration between theologians and non-theologians, both men and women, in promoting ecumenical research and action. It said that the ecumenical dialogue is not an end in itself but the road leading to the reconciliation of the world with Christ.

Human relationships arising from the normal circumstances of everyday life, the women said, can be a first step to knowing each other.

TO INTENSIFY the ecumenical effort, especially among young people, they recommend a revision of some textbooks and an open-minded approach to ecumenism in religious instruction, in the home and parish.

The women urged the organization to which they belong to promote a greater awareness of the need for ecumenical dialogue among their members, to take the initiative in promoting ecumenical meetings adapted to their own situations, to seek

CLERGY NECROLOGY

All these are buried in peace, and the memory of them lives on and on. —Sir. xlvii, 14

- July 8, 1966 — Rev. Thomas Aquinas Weikert, O.S.B.
- July 10, 1924 — Msgr. Joseph F. Byrne
- July 11, 1958 — Father Paul Bleuel
- July 11, 1957 — Rev. Dominic Metzler, O.S.B.
- July 11, 1949 — Msgr. John P. O'Connell
- July 12, 1935 — Father Walter Cronin
- July 12, 1932 — Abbot Athanasius Schmitt, O.S.B.
- July 12, 1914 — Father Louis Gueguen
- July 13, 1955 — Father Herman J. Gadlage
- July 13, 1944 — Father John Schueth
- July 13, 1935 — Father Joseph F. Weber
- July 13, 1877 — Rev. Jerome Bachmann, O.S.B.
- July 14, 1950 — Father Andrew Bastnegel

STILL IN ITS INFANCY

Visiting Kenya bishop stresses needs of the Church in Africa

By BERNICE O'CONNOR

The first native bishop of Kenya, Caesar M. Gatimu, said in Indianapolis last week: "United States Catholics pay too much attention to the Latin American missions. It's Africa that needs help—our Church is like a baby just learning to crawl."

A guest of St. Rita's parish while in the Hoosier capital, Bishop Gatimu is in this country on a six-months' coast-to-coast tour in behalf of his home diocese, Nyeri, Kenya. Next stop: St. Louis.

The Nyeri diocese has a population of 1.3 million, Bishop Gatimu explained, of whom 16 per cent are baptized Catholics. About 400 bush schools serve the needs of 75,000 children. The liveliness of the Faith in Kenya may be seen by the number of catechumens: 40,000 adults and children will be baptized in the next few months.

BISHOP GATIMU hopes to build a new seminary in his diocese to provide facilities for a waiting list of young men who wish to study for the priesthood. "We have no trouble recruiting vocations," he says. "Our problem is where to educate

them." One of the most stable of the recently emerged African nations, Kenya owes its progress to a two-party political system, a healthy agricultural economy (tea and coffee) and "respect for the property rights of all citizens," Bishop Gatimu believes.

"Fifty-thousand whites still live in our country," he remarked. "Some own large farms or businesses, and some are members of the central government. Relations between the races have improved a hundred-fold since we became independent."

Great Britain granted final independence to the East African nation in 1963 after years of resistance, a Mau-Mau uprising, and finally an orderly program of preparing the natives for self-government.

Kenya is instinctively pro-American, the bishop stated, because its people believe that President Eisenhower in the early 1950's convinced Prime Minister Winston Churchill to start the nation on its long road to freedom.

"My people look upon Americans as the champions of lib-

erty," the African bishop said. "They cannot understand racial troubles in the United States because they have such a high opinion of Americans."

GENEROUS in his praise of both Catholic and Protestant missionary activities in Kenya, Bishop Gatimu recalled that missionaries pioneered in education and medical aid for the natives "while the British government came in a slow second."

An interesting historical sidelight on Kenya is its relatively short Christian tradition. The first missionaries arrived in the country only 60 years ago, yet today this nation of nine million has two million Catholics and 600,000 Protestants. Theism and Animism are the cults of many other natives, according to the visiting bishop.

The son of Catholic parents, Bishop Gatimu was ordained in Rome in 1946, receiving his doctorate in theology two years later. He was consecrated bishop by Pope John XXIII in 1961. One other Kenya diocese now has a native bishop, while missionary bishops belonging to various religious orders serve in seven other Kenya dioceses.

Bishop Sheen seeks to reach 'other sheep'

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — Bishop Fulton J. Sheen of Rochester has established a new diocesan secular mission to work in rural areas among "unchurched sheep without a shepherd."

Three priests have been assigned to the mission in different areas of the diocese. They will live in established parishes but will work outside the parishes in trailer camps, villages, farms and elsewhere.

In announcing the new mission, Bishop Sheen said: "Two things have agitated my soul since coming to Rochester: one is the vast number of unchurched sheep without a shepherd; the other is the zeal of the young priests who yearn also to shepherd those that are not of the fold."

The new mission, he said, will not only do much for these people but will also provide

the opportunity for young priests to assume real responsibility in their work.

Each priest assigned to the mission, he said, "will be tethered to a parish, but his rope will swing widely enough to embrace those not presently enrolled in a parish. Trailer camps, villages, farms, wherever there is a door to knock and a soul to save—these will be the object of what is now called: the secular mission."

Bishop Sheen said, "Our anguish is not just the inner city, but also the outer country; not just Samaria, but also even the thirsty who gather at country wells. Christ is beyond the walls of the parish. It will be their nob! apostolate to make visible that love of Him whom others seek without knowing it."

Assigned to the mission were Father John J. Hempel, director, Father Timothy G. Weider and Father John F. Gormley.

Seminar speaker asks clarification of papacy's role

NEW YORK — The Catholic Church should clarify what is of divine origin and what is the result of historical development in regard to the powers of the pope, a Jesuit scholar on Eastern Christianity asserted here.

Father Wilhelm de Vries, S.J., told a seminar on Byzantine Christian heritage at Fordham University's John XXIII Center for Eastern Christian Studies that today's centralization of Church authority is not of divine law and could be changed. He emphasized, however, that the right of bishops to participate collegially in the governing of the universal Church is of divine origin.

The priest cited a joint declaration of Pope Paul VI and Orthodox Patriarch Athenagoras I dated December 7, 1965, which he asserted made clear that the unity of faith and charity is still more important than submission to the pope.

"The submission which existed in the first millennium—which coexisted with a much greater autonomy of the Eastern patriarchates — is designated as the ideal. The declaration of Paul VI and Athenagoras I abandons therefore the ideal of a centralized primacy. In his encyclical Ecclesiam Suam, Paul VI spoke of the primacy of charity which he wishes only to serve and to promote. Only such a primacy can be accepted by all Christians," Father de Vries said.

Seminary closed in Oklahoma City; only 14 enrolled

OKLAHOMA CITY — Oklahoma's lone seminary for the training of Catholic priests was ordered closed here by Bishop Victor J. Reed of Oklahoma City-Tulsa.

Continued dwindling of enrollments at the seminary, St. Francis de Sales, was cited as the reason for closure.

The seminary will become headquarters for the bishop's offices and other chancery offices. Bishop Reed will retain the present chancery offices, in downtown Oklahoma City, as his residence.

Closing of the seminary as such ends a one-year experiment in which seminarians did class work at nearby Oklahoma City University and lived at the seminary. In May, the bishop offered the seminary's facilities for use as an ecumenical study center.

The seminary, dedicated in 1959, opened with 150 students. Enrollment since then has dropped steadily, and last year there were only 22 Oklahoma seminarians enrolled.

Enrollment for September is only 14, the rector, Father J. Paul Donovan, said, and that number is not sufficient "to warrant the continuing of a seminary program."

Bus bill killed

DES MOINES — The Iowa House of Representatives has killed a Senate-passed bill to permit parochial school students to ride public school buses.

Grants privileges for Year of Faith

VATICAN CITY—Pope Paul VI has granted diocesan bishops and Ordinaries the right to impart the papal blessing with a plenary indulgence attached on one occasion during the Year of Faith which began June 26.

The permission to impart this special blessing, which was contained in a decree published by the Apostolic Penitentiary, specifies that it is to be imparted during a celebration of the jubilee year.

The faithful also may gain a plenary indulgence by reciting the Creed together on a specified feastday.

Also a plenary indulgence can be gained on a specified feastday by the recitation of the Creed in each single family,

Catholic association, school, office, hospital and other places where people are gathered.

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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.

Abortion again?

As politics goes, November 1968 is just around the corner. Goaded, no doubt, by the fervent pleas of congressional incumbents who have nightmares about having to run in an at-large election, party leaders in Indiana are about to make a concerted effort to get together on a redistricting plan that will meet with the approval of the Federal courts.

Members of the Senate and House legislative apportionment committees were to convene in Indianapolis today for the purpose of forming a bipartisan subcommittee to be charged with devising an acceptable formula.

Governor Roger Branigin is standing by ready to call a special session of the Legislature as soon as a compromise plan or plans appear. Though the governor is the only one empowered to call the session, he has no authority to restrict subject matter. And, as Mr. Shakespeare would say, aye, there's the rub.

With the opening gavel the lawmakers could be off and running, unguided and unchecked, subject to both whim and pressure. They WILL deal with reapportionment all right, but there is every possibility that when that sticky issue has cleared both houses, the legislators will take up a few other items before adjourning.

Informed speculation is that the controversial abortion bill—passed by the General Assembly this past winter but vetoed by the Governor—will be revived.

Three states—Colorado, North Carolina and California—have passed liberalized abortion laws since the Hoosier delegation adjourned without an opportunity to smack down the Governor's veto. The American Medical Association, in a tradition-breaking but expected move at its annual convention, recently gave its blessing to such legislation and adopted a position paper spelling out its approval of abortion under circumstances similar to those named in state bills so far.

Now proponents in Indiana can point to success and "respectability" elsewhere. There is no longer need to assuage the misgivings of lawmakers who voted "no" not from conviction but from reluctance to be the first to approve such a controversial measure. And the AMA sanction lends added weight to the pleas for "humane" and "compassionate" treatment.

So it is easy to see that if the issue of liberalized abortion is introduced, chances of successfully overriding the Governor's veto are even better now.

There seem to be only two avenues open to opponents at this point. They can do everything possible to get the lawmakers to agree in advance to limit themselves to redistricting or, failing that, make a concerted effort to present their side of the case. That the latter was not done in the last session is self-evident. Only one speaker—Father Donald Schmidlin, director of Catholic Social Services of Indianapolis—testified in opposition, despite the broad social and moral repercussions such legislation propels.

One hopeful development is occurring. Now that the legislation is operative in three states, some second thoughts are being heard even from those most active in ramrodding it through. Most of the soul-searching is of a practical nature and revolves around the effectiveness of the bills.

A primary argument of supporters has been that updating archaic laws would do away with the present illegal, unsafe traffic in abortions. A reassessment is beginning to show that nothing of the sort is likely and that claims of supporters have been overly-optimistic, if not downright irresponsible.

In 1966 an estimated one million pregnancies were ended by abortion. Only an estimated 10,000 were performed in accredited hospitals and authorized by boards of physicians.

If every state in the Union passed a law similar to those already passed by Colorado, North Carolina and California, there would be hardly a dent made in illegal abortions. Close to one million back-alley operations performed either by doctors or by medical amateurs still would be taking place.

Even in Scandinavian countries, where there are much more lenient laws and no costs, illegal abortions are still rampant. And Scandinavian women regularly cross over to Poland, where they can have a pregnancy terminated simply by asking for it.

It is being tardily and reluctantly acknowledged that the built-in safeguards and procedures of the new abortion laws will do little, if anything, to eradicate the unsanitary, dangerous conditions that accompany the overwhelming majority of such procedures today.

Nothing but a complete elimination of qualifying conditions and a total disregard of moral implications would accomplish what some reckless supporters insist relaxed abortion legislation means.

A society that can bring itself to the point where it recognizes no moral distinction between abortion and tooth extraction is capable of becoming a society that would have no compunction about deciding who may and who may not bear children. Indeed, it would not be beyond such a society—having legalized the murder of the innocent unborn—also to legalize the extermination of "unfit" born, as was done in Nazi Germany.

U.S. and USSR

In his column in today's issue Father John Doran articulates the classic conservative conviction that "there is no negotiating with the Russians in any meaningful way." He employs the Glassboro conference and its aftermath as the instrument for his argument.

The only trouble with Father Doran and those who think like him is that they are dead wrong. The United States has negotiated with Communist Russia in a meaningful way for half a century. Else, the two nations long ago would have been at war or at least have broken diplomatic relations.

It is true that the Russians don't comprehend the art of compromise as it is practiced in America. But they quite well comprehend the art of capitulation.

This never was so dramatically illustrated as in the

Cuban missile crisis of 1962. President Kennedy took his nation right to the edge of nuclear war in his demand that Khrushchev get his missiles out of Cuba. After several tense days Khrushchev meekly yielded.

Moreover, the United States has negotiated thousands of agreements—some large, most small—with Russia in a meaningful way. Some have been to the advantage of the United States, some to the advantage of Russia. But most have been to the practical and mutual advantage of both nations in the day-to-day give-and-take of international diplomacy.

True, the Russians have a notoriously bad habit of breaking treaties and agreements when it suits their ends. But they are not unique among the nations in that respect. The record of the United States is less than impeccable, in fact.

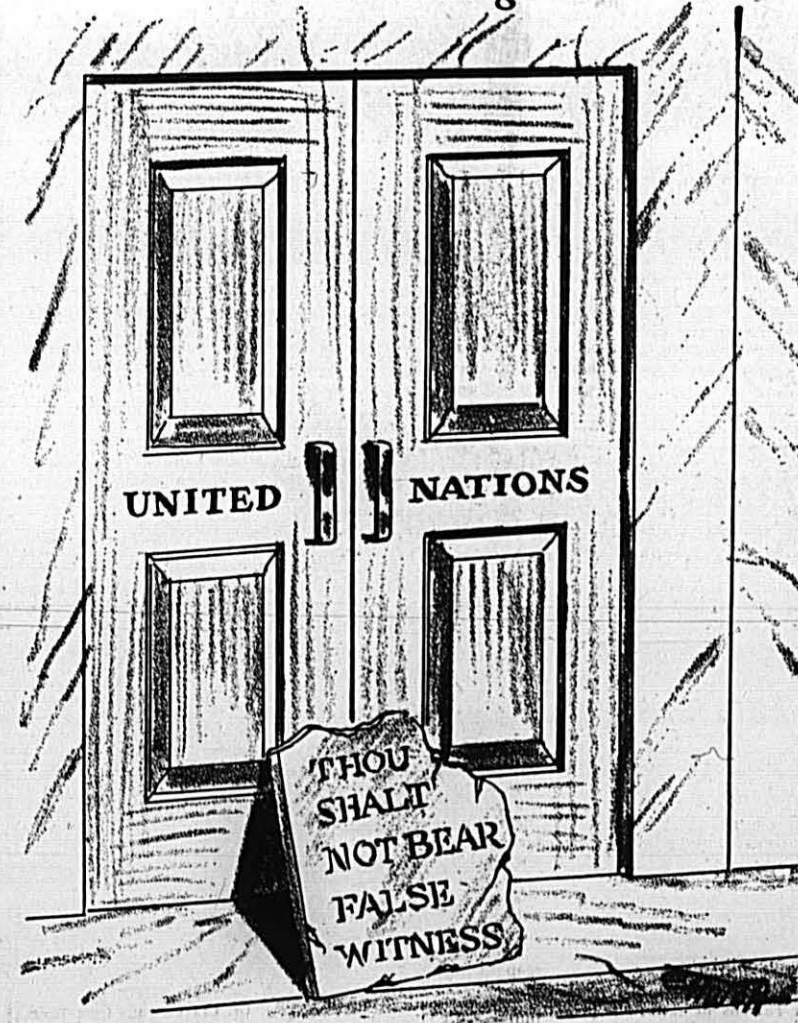
Father Doran makes much of Kosygin's remarks

after the Glassboro conferences. We find nothing particularly significant about them. They were routine Russian blather. Bombastic talk as a substitute for action is another characteristic of the Moscow Reds.

In his column Father Doran does not say there can be no peace or security in the world until Communism as a system is destroyed. But this dangerous notion is uppermost in the minds of many of his fellow conservatives. It is a notion that, if pursued by action, could produce a nuclear holocaust. Indeed, it is that very notion which has served to escalate the Vietnam conflict into a major war.

Our relationships with the Russians have improved in recent years as the Soviet Union gradually has taken on a semi-bourgeois cast. We shall continue to negotiate with them meaningfully and, God willing, the peace will be kept unless insane hotheads seize control of one or the other of the two nations.

Memo to Delegates



JOHN COGLEY'S VIEW

The papacy enjoys a new popularity

By JOHN COGLEY

Not many years ago the Catholic hierarchy in this country suffered from its association with the Papacy. American bishops, though many were sometimes ostentatiously patriotic, had to carry on their work under a cloud of suspicion simply because they recognized the Pope of Rome as their final superior. For millions of Americans, the papal system stood for all that was "foreign" and "democratic" and vaguely menacing about Catholicism.



The riots occasioned by the visit of a Vatican diplomat to this country in the 19th century were essentially a protest against the idea of American citizens taking ecclesiastical orders from an Italian prelate. The know-nothing movement was based on nativism. The prejudice that erupted in 1928 when Al Smith ran for the Presidency was founded on the belief that no Catholic, President or not, could be free of papal dictation. The popularity of Paul Blanshard's books in the 1950's underscored the fact that the idea was not dead. Throughout his campaign and brief tenure President Kennedy was hampered by the same suspicion.

episcopate should follow the example given by Pope Paul in his peace efforts. More than one liberal publication which only a few years ago were hailing Paul Blanshard's warnings have taken to comparing the statements of Cardinal Spellman with those of his superior in Rome and have suggested that His Eminence of New York would do well to emulate His Holiness of Rome.

When Bishop C. Kilmer Myers of the Episcopal Diocese of California suggested recently that

Anglicans and Protestants should recognize the Pope as the "chief pastor of men" and the "chief spokesman for the Christian community in the world," one of the first persons to endorse the suggestion was his predecessor, Bishop James A. Pike. In 1959, during the Kennedy candidacy, Bishop Pike wrote a book entitled *A Catholic in the White House?* which threw some doubt on the ability of any Roman Catholic to serve the nation disinterestedly.

Other non-Catholic Christian leaders took issue with Bishop Myers, arguing that the suggestion was premature. The basic papal claims, they pointed out, remained unacceptable to conscientious Protestants, Orthodox or Anglican believers who value their own tradition. But none of Bishop Myers' critics, as far as I know, invoked the ancient charge that to accept papal leadership would amount to a betrayal of the nation.

Actually, Bishop Myers' proposal was not as sweeping as some took it to be. He was not suggesting that non-Catholic Christians endorse the notion of papal infallibility or that they give their allegiance to the notion that the Bishop of Rome is the Vicar of Christ on earth in a sense that other bishops are not. Rather, the Bishop seemed to be proposing that the Pope should again be assigned the place of honor among bishops and recognized as the foremost spokesman for Christianity in the modern world.

When he spoke of the Pontiff as head of the universal Church, the San Francisco prelate was not suggesting that the "universal Church" was coterminous with the Roman Catholic Church. He was merely taking the classical Anglican branch theory of the Church one step further.

In effect, then, Bishop Myers' suggestion amounted to an invitation to the Pope to put

aside, or at least mute, his awesome claims in the interests of Christian unity. The Pope, he indicated should be first among equals in a theologically pluralistic "universal Church." His was certainly not a plea to "return to Rome" as that phrase was understood in pre-ecumenical days.

There is reason to believe that the suggestion would be quite as unacceptable to the Vatican as it was to leaders of non-Roman Christianity.

But if the Episcopal bishop's proposal was premature, it was not wholly unfounded in fact. Today, more and more, the Pope is being accepted as the spokesman for Christianity on all but strictly theological matters. Throughout the world, he is being acknowledged as a supra-national personage who speaks for mankind rather than for any one nation or bloc of nations.

The Pontiff's over-all view of mankind's needs and grasp of the perils facing the human race at a time when total annihilation is possible, obviously transcend the nationalistic bias cultural provincialism, and narrow ideological fervor found among lesser church leaders.

This broadening of the papal role in world affairs accounted for the popularity of the Pope who wrote "Pacem in Terris." It accounts for the present prestige of the Pope who addressed the United Nations and wrote "Populorum Progressio."

Popes John and Paul, each in their separate ways, it appears, somehow learned the wisdom of expressing their basic spiritual concerns in the secular mode. By showing that the fatherhood of the Vicar of Christ is extended to all men, believers and non-believers alike, at least in their own minds, the two Pontiffs succeeded in allaying suspicion that the theology of the papacy amounts to no more than an elaborate justification for accruing political power.

A great deal more dialogue will have to take place before there can be any meeting of minds on the significance of the papacy. But, as Bishop Myers' bold proposal indicates, the air has finally been cleared of doubt that Catholic spokesmen actually mean more than they are saying when they defend the idea that Peter was the rock on which the Church was founded.

QUESTION BOX

May Lutheran act as sponsor?

By MSGR. R. T. BOSLER
Q. My husband is a Lutheran. So is his brother. May his brother act as a sponsor at the baptism of our baby if there are two Catholic sponsors also?

wrote about the NFO did more good than 1,000 guys could do in eight years. The good Lord will give you many blessings for it. And many cheers for you.

This farm problem has gone so far, and in such a mess, that our rural towns and farms are at stake. To straighten that out the farmers must get their fair share. And everybody should be concerned, not just the NFO farmers.

A. Those kind words came from a farmer in Iowa. But in the same mail came a letter from another Iowa farmer who took me to task as follows:

"I feel you are making statements you know very little about. This holding or dumping would have cost me 600 much needed dollars. If successful, it would have put me at the mercy of a ruthless organization where the people do not have a right to vote. Voice vote only. Those who disagree get the works, as I know only too well."

"I would say the holding or dumping actions would have been legal if they had a fair chance of winning. If the members selling milk were for it. If they had a large enough membership to be effective."

"Don't print my name or my barn will be burned or I'll be beat up."

Oh, for the peace of a seminary professor answering hypothetical moral questions!

Q. I am glad you were cheered by the woman who said she and her family wished to return to the Church because her children recently went to a Catholic Church and told how much it has changed and that they like it. They like it now, I'll bet, because it is just like the Protestant Church they have been attending. They see no difference now.

You won't get many letters like that. The hundreds, yes thousands, that have left the Church because of this new liturgy, decided upon by ill-bred, new-breed, leftist bishops, you won't hear from. Yes, there are a few converts, and yes a few are entering the seminaries and convents, but these are looking for free bed and board. They

are not dedicated nuns; they now are worldly.

Vatican Council II should never have been. And Pope Paul talks out of both sides of his mouth always. He hides those that are too liberal, but then appoints four liberals to the Curia to replace the conservatives. He is a faker.

It is sad. The Church is in decay. People no longer can feel refreshed by a devotional, quiet Mass, but must do gymnastics and be disturbed by frustrated people who love to shout and sing off key. It makes me nervous. I am one of many who can't take it. No, I am not an old lady. I am 27 years old.

A. Perhaps it is unfair, young lady, to print your letter. But I am in hopes that when you see it in print you will suddenly recognize how old you really are. And did you ever actually believe in the Catholic Church? Did you ever believe that the Holy Spirit guides the Church along the way to truth, especially during ecumenical councils? It seems to me that you and others having the same difficulties are going through the traumatic experience of discovering that you believed in something that never did exist.

Wake up and take another look at the Catholic Church as it really is: the turmoil and uneasiness you are seeing within it are but the growing pains that indicate how truly alive the oldest Christian Church is today. Only a great institution can admit its mistakes and set out to rectify them as our Church did in Vatican Council II.

Q. When a person receives Communion must you say "Amen" very loud, in fact almost shout it? If not, the priest will say it for you, and then he will say, "Please say Amen," which embarrasses you, because you did say it. You cannot concentrate on receiving Our Lord.

A. It looks as though you will have to say "Amen" good and loud for this one priest at least, since it appears to be the easiest way to avoid the cause of embarrassment.

YOUR WORLD AND MINE

See credibility gap in Spanish Church

By GARY MacEWIN

BARCELONA — Even in the past six months there has been an alarming increase of tension in Spain. I was in Madrid, Barcelona and other centers last

December, at the time of the referendum by which Franco sought to reaffirm the approval of the people for the nearly 30 years of peace he has given them.

Not all was rosy even then, but many hoped that there would be a gradual continuation of the lifting of controls promised by the reform of press censorship and the proposed election of a part of the chamber of deputies. These hopes have now evaporated both in the civil and in the religious

sphere, if it is proper to attempt to distinguish the two in a system like that of Spain where they are bound hand-and-foot together with a truly Gordian knot.

What is, however, clearer than ever before is that the old categories of Left and Right, of clerical and anti-clerical, even of young and old, are no longer appropriate. What we now have are human beings seeking some way to cast off sclerotic structures which prevent them from living humanly.

Here in Barcelona, for example, we have 105 priests sending a letter to their archbishop protesting a pastoral letter in which he condemned the priests who had expressed their support of a worker demonstration. His action, they say, destroys the basis for a "dialogue of the priests with their bishop."

In still stronger language, the priests' letter speaks of "the scandal caused in the world of labor" by the archbishop's authorizing the civil authorities to enter a church and arrest workers who had taken refuge there from police brutality. The notion of sanctuary is still very alive in Spain and is explicitly protected by the Concordat. For a bishop to withdraw his protection from those who have fled to him is to deny that they are his children.

It is in that context that the priests' letter concludes that "our people now realize that the bishops have compromised themselves with the public authorities, so that to be the representatives of the hierarchy in the midst of the people has become a sterile and self-destructive activity."

This final point moves beyond (Continued on page 8)

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WHAT OF THE DAY

The Glassboro summit and what it means

By REV. JOHN DORAN

Now, a little while after the two-way summit meeting at Glassboro, one can ponder a bit about the results.

That the meeting was held seems good. The opposite would have been miserable, to have had the Premier of Russia and the President of the United States a few hundred miles apart, and been unable to bring them together for a talk, would have—from its sheer dramatic effect—intensified the cold war. To have them sitting together at a table and talking for a few hours was a useful accomplishment. One is glad the meeting took place.



The final conclusion one must make about the meeting, however, is one which conservatives have long held: there is no negotiating with the Russians in any meaningful way. The Kosygin who left the negotiations with President Johnson was the same Kosygin who entered them. The Kosygin who held a press conference at the United Nations after the conferences was exactly the same Kosygin who talked at the United Nations before the conferences.

Just consider a few of his remarks. "The United States is continuing its aggression against the Vietnamese people . . . and this aggressor must leave Vietnamese soil." The UN "must condemn the aggressor (Israel) and bring about an immediate withdrawal of its forces." "America must withdraw from Vietnam in order to improve relationships with Russia."

Do you note any improvement in these statements? Do you see any progress?

Some will say that there was some improvement on the subject of leaving the door open to further discussion about the non-proliferation of nuclear weapons, but that discussion still hinges upon the major point of inspection or non-inspection, just as it always did.

There is a basic difficulty about discussions between the Americans and the

Russians, one which many seem unwilling to recognize. We Americans are used to compromise. Our whole system of government is built upon the idea that our representatives will seek what they think is best and, failing the ability to obtain what they think best, agree to as close an approximation to the ideal as they can obtain. Practically every bill introduced into our Congress goes through this process.

A man introduces a bill which he thinks good for the country and strives to get it passed. In so doing he meets opposition and disagreement. He and his opposition try to get together and build a bill which, though not agreeable in all parts to all legislators, will still have a chance of being acceptable to the majority. If they achieve this, the bill is passed and becomes the law of the land.

The mentality of the ruling forces in Russia has no resemblance to this type of governing. There the decision is reached on top level by men who are free of the political pressure of having to be re-elected, and then announced as the law of the land. If the rulers want something, they need make no compromise; the need simply decrees it.

How, then, can the give-and-take mind of the American and the I-want-it mind of the Russian meet? The answer is that they cannot. Even if an apparent agreement is reached, minds have not met. The American feels bound to accept the agreement, for he has always accepted the compromise reached. The Russian feels that he may have had to make some concessions, he has never made a compromise, and will return to his original position as soon as feasible.

Watching Kosygin at the UN press conference, one well understood that he was talking with the Red Chinese and the Arabian world looking over his shoulder, and hence one felt some sympathy for him. One knew, however, that he was displaying the long-time tactics of the Russian Communists that they are willing to talk agreeably, but to agree only on their own terms.



Liturgy and Life

CONSECRATION . . . Who, the day before he suffered took bread into His holy and venerable hands and having raised His eyes to heaven to you, O God, His almighty Father, giving thanks to You He blessed it, broke it, and gave it to His disciples saying: "All of you take and eat of this—for this is My body."

OPINIONS

Racial bias

To the Editor:

Miss Vanston's letter in the June 23rd issue of The Criterion is an unbiased opinion of the cause of the deep-seated misunderstanding and distrust that exists between two races of people in these United States. Her analysis may have upset some readers, but no rational person can deny she is right. In clear-cut, non-offensive, plain language that both the learned and the unlearned may understand she has revealed some of the roots of the problem.

Miss Vanston states there is speculation that some families may move from the near downtown eastside of Indianapolis for reasons of race. No problem is solved by running from it—sooner or later the same situation may arise, in greater proportions. Since hysteria blocked the solution to the first grievance, it is doubtful that it would be possible to cope intelligently with the second identical problem. What then? Start running again? The residents in the area Miss Vanston has singled out in her letter have let unwarranted, age-old fear (of human beings of another race) blind them—we should hope a temporary blindness that could be eradicated, first by acknowledging and analyzing that fear, facing the ugliness of it, each person making a special effort to rid himself of this obsession; then, learn to pray, discuss, plan and work together to have a neighborhood all would be satisfied, even proud to live in.

It can be done—it is no easy task—it is being done—yes, in that area. A group of Catholic adults have banded together and are wasting no time with condescending words, harsh threats, or pleas topped with superficial smiles. Instead, with quiet determination, coupled with patience and sincerity, love and understanding, they are guiding and teaching cleanliness, character, self-reliance, and the importance of the dignity of manhood and womanhood to these misguided adults and youth of both races. An agency of the government is also assisting. The entire community will reap the benefits.

Agnes Johnson Indianapolis

Chicago campaign exceeds its goal

CHICAGO — Solicitation of funds for Project: Renewal, Chicago archdiocesan campaign, has officially ended, the campaign office here has announced. At the same time, the office released the official results of the fund raising effort.

On the official documented record, the pledge total now stands at \$41,654,745. All figures released earlier were based upon verbal reports given weekly at meetings throughout the archdiocese. The present unofficial total has now reached \$42,540,106. The goal of Project: Renewal was \$40 million.

RETREATS Week-End FOR MEN Fri. 9 P.M. to Sun. 3:30 P.M. ALVERNA RETREAT HOUSE 8140 Spring Mill Rd. (Indpls.) 255-1340

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THE YARDSTICK

Italian author's book grossly anti-clerical

By MSGR. GEORGE HIGGINS

One of this writer's favorite pastimes during Vatican II was to keep tabs on what the Italian press was saying about the council. I used to read a sampling of six or eight papers every day, ranging from the extreme right to the extreme left. Frankly, it was a fascinating, but rather confusing experience, for generally I had the feeling that each of these papers was reporting on a different council and that none of them was reporting on the council which I was attending and which, for better or for worse, happened to be the only one going on in Rome at the time.



My point is that Italian papers—with notable exceptions, of course—tend to a much greater extent than the average American paper, to editorialize in their news columns and to cover the events of the day from the point of view of their own particular ideology. Some of them tend to be highly clerical, others decidedly anti-clerical.

Some are "liberal" in the old fashioned, 19th century sense of the word, which means that they are ultra-conservative; others are "liberal" in a different and more modern sense of the word, which means that they would like to alter the present system rather drastically, and more often than not, would also like to put the Church in her place and keep her there. Still others, of course, are substantially free of any particular ideological bias and tend to play it down the middle, but, subject to correction, I would say that they are in the minority.

In any event, I could not help but think of the strongly ideological bias of so many Italian papers as I began to read, in recent days, a new book by Marcello Craveri entitled "The Life of Jesus" (Grove Press, New York, \$7.95).

Dr. Craveri hails from Turin, Italy. I had never heard of him before, but, even if he had writ-

ten his new book under an Anglo-Saxon pseudonym, I think I could have guessed, after reading the first few chapters of the book, that he is almost the classic prototype of the old fashioned, Italian anti-clerical who is still living back in the days of Vatican I and has made up his mind that, unlike so many of his less sophisticated contemporaries, he is not going to be taken in or bamboozled by all of the romantic talk that is going around these days about the allegedly open and progressive spirit of Vatican II.

A newspaper editor for two years, Dr. Craveri still hasn't been able to shake the habit, so common to the craft in Italy, of covering events—in his case, the events in the life of Christ—from the point of view of his own ideological bias, which happens to be not only anti-clerical but almost passionately anti-Church.

The number-one book critic of the Washington Evening Star says that Craveri's new "Life of Jesus" "will unquestionably take its place among the best of its many predecessors—the works of Strauss, Renan, Schweitzer and Schlieiermacher, to name those whose public has not been limited to scholars—as a comprehensive, well-organized, provocative, and for the most part convincing story."

We should be grateful, he says, "to Craveri and other seekers of the historical Jesus who have rolled away the stone from the mausoleum of tradition and dogma and let the man step

forth into the fresh air and the light of common day."

What the Star's very starry-eyed reviewer is saying, in effect, is that Dr. Craveri, writing in a rationalist tradition (Continued on page 11)



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The cable read, "needs here are overwhelming—emergency funds urgently needed." It was the first communication received from our field office in the Holy Land, after the shaky ceasefire in the latest Middle East crisis. That same cable from Monsignor Thomas Gartland, the on-the-spot Director of our Pontifical Mission for Palestine, stated that emergency relief programs were being organized to assist the countless victims (some estimates place the number near two million) of the war. More than half are children, injured and sick, homeless and facing a painful slow death from hunger. Others are ailing adults; some blind, some crippled, some deaf-mutes. These are the innocent victims of war. But the funds you have given are already working. Right now, it is an urgent matter of survival: more bread, more blankets, more medical help and, perhaps, the encouraging word that somebody cares.

Pope Paul has already given \$25,000 of his own. We are already airlifting emergency supplies to the war victims. Monsignor Nolan is now in the war zone, to make sure they are used where they are most needed.

A woman from New York has sent us her collection of 50-cent pieces; another woman sent precisely \$188.43 — the exact amount of her savings account. Some gifts from priests measured in the hundreds of dollars. Catholic organizations throughout the country are sending support.

Extraordinary events—which almost plunged the entire world into the final war — have now created extraordinary new suffering. Almost two million human beings need help. Now that the immediate threat to us has passed, will we forget them again? Please help them today — in an extraordinary way.

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1,600 entered in swim events

Nearly 1,600 hopefuls are entered in the two big CYO swim events of the summer, to begin next week.

The Subnovice Swim Meet, open to those without previously successful competitive experience, will get underway at 8 p.m. Monday, July 10, in the Brookside Pool.

Holy Name parish Beech Grove, is the defending team champion for the annual event. Deadline for entries is today (Friday) noon.

Twenty events are slated with ribbons to be awarded down to sixth place, in addition to the usual team trophies.

The following Monday, July 17, the Archdiocesan Swim Meet is expected to attract 1,000 competitors to vie for individual and team awards. Defending champion is Christ the King parish, who have temporary possession of the Wilfred Seyfried Traveling Trophy.

Seyfried is meet director of the event, which again is co-sponsored by Hoosier Athletics, Inc. The CYO Office has appealed for adult volunteers to aid in the management of the meet and the mammoth number of entries.

5 Benedictine nuns pronounce final vows

BEECH GROVE, Ind.—Archbishop Schulte received the final religious vows of five Benedictine Sisters of Our Lady of Grace Convent here during ceremonies held Thursday morning, July 6.

Reciting vows were: Sister Mary Joseph Simko, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Simko of Christ the King parish, Indianapolis. A music teacher, she was assigned to St. Anthony's School, Clarksville, during the past school year.

Sister M. Bridget Funk, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Funk of Earl Park, Ind. She has been teaching the past three years at St. Pius X School, Indianapolis.

SISTER M. Marcellus Bierman, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcellus Bierman of Starlight, Ind. During the past year she taught at St. Anthony's School, Clarksville, and two years previous at St. Columba School, Columbus.

Sister M. William Hunt, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hunt of Four Corners (Jennings County), Ind. Also an elementary teacher, she has been assigned to St. Anthony's School, Clarksville, Christ the King School and St. Pius X School, both in Indianapolis.

Sister M. Dolores Fritz, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Fritz of Cincinnati. Preparing

for a career in dietetics, she has been assigned to St. Paul Hermitage and the motherhouse culinary departments.

WITH THE addition of the five, the convent will be composed of 120 professed nuns. Another 33 young women are in various stages of spiritual and academic formation.

The Benedictine Sisters staff 19 elementary schools and three high schools, in addition to a retirement home and foreign mission.

Scores

JUNIOR BASEBALL
CLASS "C"
Games of Tuesday, June 27
Holy Name 11, St. Bernadette 6; Our Lady of Lourdes 13, Little Flower 0; St. Catherine 4, St. Patrick 2; St. Lawrence, bye.

Games of Friday, June 30
St. Bernadette 18, St. Catherine 5; Little Flower 2, Holy Name 0; St. Patrick 13, St. Lawrence 0; Our Lady of Lourdes, bye.

Standings
Our Lady of Lourdes 4-0; Little Flower 4-1; St. Patrick 2-2; St. Catherine 2-2; St. Bernadette 2-3; Holy Name 1-3; St. Lawrence 1-3.

CLASS "B"
Games of Monday, June 26
St. Roch 11, Latin School 8; Little Flower 5, St. Lawrence 1; St. Bernadette 2, Lourdes 0.

Games of Thursday, June 29
St. Roch 2, St. Lawrence 0; Little Flower 2, St. Bernadette 2; Lourdes 3, Latin School 2.

Standings
Little Flower 5-0; St. Bernadette 3-1; St. Roch 3-1; St. Lawrence 2-3; Lourdes 2-3; Latin School 0-4.

JUNIOR GIRLS' SOFTBALL
Standings
Division 1: St. Michael 3-0; St. Christopher 2-1; Holy Trinity 2-1; St. Pius X 2-1; St. Anthony 1-1; Christ the King 1-2; St. Joan of Arc 1-2; St. Matthew 0-3.

Division 2: St. Catherine 3-0; St. Roch 2-0; St. Barnabas 2-1; St. Ann 1-1; Lourdes 1-2; Little Flower 1-2; St. Philip 1-2; Holy Name 0-3.

JUNIOR BOYS' SOFTBALL
Games of Wednesday, June 28
Division 1: St. Christopher 16, St. Michael 10; St. Pius X 12, St. Andrew 6; Christ the King 12, St. Joan of Arc 9; St. Luke 20, St. Malachy 2; St. Anthony 7, St. Ann 2.

Division 2: Sacred Heart 13, St. Francis 8; St. Catherine 18, Holy Cross 8; Our Lady of Lourdes 20, Little Flower 19; Nativity 2, St. James 0 (forfeit).

Standings
Division 1: St. Anthony 5-0; St. Luke 4-0; St. Christopher 3-1; St. Michael 3-2; St. Joan of Arc 2-2; Christ the King 2-3; St. Pius X 1-3; St. Andrew 0-2; St. Ann 0-3; St. Malachy 0-4.

Division 2: St. Catherine 5-0; Lourdes 4-1; Nativity 3-1; Little Flower 3-1; Sacred Heart 2-3; St. Francis 1-3; Holy Cross 1-3; St. Philip Neil 0-3; St. James 0-4.



BOYS' GOLF OUTING WINNERS—These trophy winners represent the bulk of the outstanding boys in the recent Junior CYO Golf Outing at the Orchard Golf Course. Left to right, front row: Dave Hurrle, St. Roch, fourth place, Junior-Senior; Tim Coffeen, St. Joan of Arc, Freshman-Sophomore second place; Dave Bogard, Holy Name, Junior-Senior third place; Charlie Stevens, St. Christopher, Freshman-Sophomore fifth place. Back row, left to right: Steve Bogard, Holy Name, Freshman-Sophomore winner; Joe Wade, Holy Name, Freshman-Sophomore third place; Victor Morrison, St. Barnabas, Men's winner; Jim Brennan, St. Andrew, Junior-Senior second place. Mike Brady and John Mitchell, St. Joan of Arc; Steve Cain, St. Pius X, and Mike Ventura, St. Catherine, were not present for the picture.



GIRLS' GOLF OUTING WINNERS—These eight girls captured all the awards for the distaff side of the recent Junior CYO Golf Outing at the Orchard Course. Front row, left to right: Ann Keller, St. Christopher, Freshman-Sophomore third place; Janet O'Neal, St. Christopher, Freshman-Sophomore winner; Patty Brown, St. Catherine, Junior-Senior second place; Mary Ann Morrison, St. Barnabas, Junior-Senior winner. Back row, left to right: Debbie Yovanovich, Holy Trinity, Junior-Senior third place; Teddi Popchiff, St. Christopher, Freshman-Sophomore second place; Karen Wine, St. Roch, Freshman-Sophomore fourth place; Diane Westrick, St. Barnabas, Junior-Senior fourth place.



JUNIOR KICKBALL RUNNERS-UP—For two consecutive seasons this Holy Spirit Junior CYO kickball team needed only a win over St. Roch in the final game to take home the league's championship trophy. So, except for the awesome presence of St. Roch, you could say that here are the Junior League champions. The Eastsiders again won the title in Division Two, finishing the regular season with a 9-0 mark, then drew the "bye" for the league play-offs to advance to the championship game. There, St. Roch's defense asserted itself, and the Southsiders won, 8-3, thus keeping Holy Spirit away from the throne room for another season. The man responsible for Holy Spirit's consistent success over the past few years is veteran Coach Al Novotny, who now holds four division championships in the past five seasons.

St. Roch to host outdoor dance

INDIANAPOLIS — St. Roch's Junior CYO unit will host the annual Summer Outdoor Dance tonight (Friday) at 8 p.m. on the parish grounds, 3500 S. Meridian St. The Idle Few will play.

Admission is \$1, plus a valid CYO membership card. Door prizes and refreshments will be available.

Prelate resigns
VATICAN CITY—Pope Paul VI has accepted the resignation of 83-year-old Cardinal Carlos de la Torre of Quito, Ecuador, for reasons of health and advanced age.

Announces end of rail strike

WASHINGTON—Mrg. George G. Higgins, director of the U.S. Catholic Conference's Social Action Department and chairman of a special presidential panel named to arbitrate the contract dispute between the nation's railroads and 19,000 conductors and brakemen, has announced "final and binding settlement of the issues."

CYO NOTES

Camp Rancho Framasa in Brown County has the "all filled" sign out for both boys and girls in this summer's camping program, according to the CYO Office. Openings for girls remain at Camp Christina during the weeks of July 30, August 6 and August 13. Contact the CYO Office (632-8311) for details.

Entry blanks have been mailed for Cadet and 100-pound Football League competition, due back August 1. Talent Contest entries are being sent this week. Annual Tennis Tourney and Fall Kickball blanks will be mailed by next week.

Indianapolis Deaneries Junior CYO Youth Council officers and representatives will have a picnic and swim party on Saturday, July 8, from 4 to 9 p.m. in the Marian College outdoor pool.

WHAT THE AMERICAN PUBLIC WANTS

WE READILY agree that the American Funeral Service with which we are all so familiar could be drastically simplified and certainly made less expensive. Many people seem to want this, but curiously only for others. Every time we discuss actual arrangements with anyone for a departed member of their own family we end up with a typical American Service no matter how the discussion begins. Frankly, this does not surprise us. It seems so characteristically human.

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TIC TACKER

St. Anthony's to house 'Friends'

By PAUL G. FOX

A Quaker project whose volunteers are housed on Catholic property, with Methodist, Episcopalian and Lutheran leadership begins today in the Haughville area of West Indianapolis.

The American Friends Service Committee has agreed to do a community survey for a local settlement—Christamore House—to determine what areas need are not being met by the settlement house, churches, or other organizations of the community.

Enlisted as volunteer help by the Friends Committee are 18 teen-agers, who will conduct the seven-week survey program. The young people belong to various religious denominations and are from as far away as California and New York.

While working for Christamore House, the volunteers will live in the old school building of St. Anthony's parish. Two dormitory rooms, kitchen and dining facilities will be available to them, with cots provided by the Red Cross and kitchen utensils loaned by the Metropolitan Housing Authority. Five adult supervisors will also be housed at St. Anthony's.

Father James Byrne of the parish notes that the regional director of the Friends Service Committee is a Methodist; the local director is an Episcopalian, and the Christamore House director is Lutheran. A pot-luck supper tomorrow night in the parish school yard will be held to welcome the young volunteers.

HERE AND THERE—The monthly celebration of the Melkite Rite Divine Liturgy at St. Mary's Church in downtown Indianapolis will be suspended during the summer. Father Albert Ajajme, bi-ritual priest of the Archdiocese, reports that the services will be resumed the second Sunday in September.

Two staff members of Catholic Social Services—Paul N. Vitale and Mrs. Mary Hemmeter—have charge of weekly seminars for the Careers in Social Work program sponsored annually by the Community Service Council. The careers program gives college students interested in social work summer experience in the field. Assigned to CSS is John Muller, a junior sociology major at the University of Notre Dame.

He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Paul F. Muller of St. Joan of Arc parish. Two recent graduates of St. Agnes Academy have been notified by Purdue University that they will receive 12 credits toward degree requirements as a result of a proficiency test in Spanish. The two are: Suzanne Marshall, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Marshall; and Patricia Osborne, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Osborne.

Both families are members of St. Michael's parish, Indianapolis. Reverend Mother Rose Angela Horan and Sister Mary Elvire Marc, both of St. Mary-of-the-Woods, recently attended the week-long summer program in Sacred Scripture at Georgetown University, Washington.

Sister Elizabeth Ann Fuller, O.S.F., a native of St. Andrew's parish, Richmond, will attend a Mass of Thanksgiving in her honor at 9 a.m. Sunday, July 9, in her home parish. Friends and relatives are invited. Reception will follow in Glen Miller Park. The daughter of William A. Fuller and the late Mrs. Fuller, she is presently assigned to the Franciscan motherhouse at Oldenburg.

Miss Susan Byrnes, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert F. Byrnes of St. Charles parish, Bloomington, is spending the summer participating in an international voluntary work camp program in Yugoslavia and West Germany. The activity is conducted by the Summer Projects Abroad program of the American Friends Service Committee. She will be a senior in the fall at Connecticut College for Women.

NEW MAILING ADDRESS—Father John Wright, former assistant pastor at Holy Spirit parish, Indianapolis, before entering the military chaplaincy in May now has a new mailing address. It is: Lt. (j.g.) John Wright, CHC, USNR, U.S. Naval Chaplain School, Bldg. 117, U.S. Naval Base, Newport, R.I. 02844.

Father Herman Briggeman, pastor-designate of the new St. Thomas More parish in Mooresville, has a new address and phone number. The parish is located at 1200 N. Indiana St., Mooresville. Phone number: 831-1431. He is living in a newly-purchased trailer, parked on the parish property. First Mass will be offered in the social room of the yet-unfinished church on Sunday, July 16. Father Briggeman reports that the contractor has completed his work and that the parishioners are "finishing" the buildings.

School bill Religious heads Delegate name delegates for Rome Synod

(Continued from page 1) schools by \$85, to an average of \$375 for the biennium.

"It will guarantee the richest communities in the state a minimum of \$100 per student."

"It will guarantee kindergarten pupils, whose attendance is voluntary, \$50."

"It will guarantee children in independent schools, whose attendance at school is mandatory, nothing."

THE NEWSLETTER stated: "Let us make it clear that we are not against the provision of adequate funds for education. We are convinced that that provision should be made for all children, and that those in non-state schools should receive a share of their parents' tax money in the form of a per-pupil allowance."

Wordsall urged parents to write their legislators and Gov. James Rhodes, calling for benefits for all school children and all school teachers under the School Foundation Program.

VATICAN CITY—A plenary assembly of the Union of General Superior has elected ten delegates who will represent religious orders at the Synod of Bishops in Rome next September.

The delegates, all superiors of their orders, will be: Father Pedro Arrupe of the Jesuits; Father Constantine Koser of the Franciscans; Father Aniceto Fernandez of the Dominicans; Father John Schuette of the Divine Word Fathers; Father Luigi Ricci of the Salesians; Father Joseph Buckley of the Marists; Father Abbot Sigardo Kleiner of the Cistercians; Father Maurice Queguiner of the Paris Foreign Mission Society; Father Leo Deschatelets of the Oblates of Mary Immaculate; and Father Harika Maroun of the Antonian Order of St. Isaja of the Maronites.

BISHOP RESIGNS SEE—The many Indianapolis friends of Bishop Mariano G. Gaviola, Philippines ordinary of Cabanatuan City in the Philippines, will be interested to learn that he has resigned his see to become a full-time secretary general of the Catholic Bishops' Conference in the Philippines. The personable young prelate has visited extensively in Indianapolis on behalf of his missionary diocese. He has been named an archbishop along with his new responsibilities.

SUMMER APOSTOLATE—Sister M. Benita Martinez, O.S.F., an Oldenburg Franciscan who will join the faculty of Secunia Memorial High School, Indianapolis, in the fall, is spending the summer doing catechetical and social work in Mexico. The former teacher at St. Mary's Academy, Indianapolis, is joining 11 Sisters of Notre Dame de Namur who have two permanent missions in the Mexican diocese. Sister Benita is a native of New Mexico and Spanish is her native tongue.

STOP-OVER IN INDIANAPOLIS—A Dominican missionary, "enroute" to service in Cali, Colombia, is enjoying a two-month "stop-over" in Indianapolis this summer. Assigned temporarily to Our Lady of Fatima Retreat House is Sister Mary Catherine, O.P., who recently completed a graduate degree in linguistics at Georgetown University. She will join four other Dominicans doing parish work in the third-largest Colombian city. Sister Mary Catherine is a native of Cuba, whose parents now reside in Detroit. In Cali, the nuns operate an identical parish center as that staffed by the Benedictine Sisters of Our Lady of Grace Convent, Beech Grove. Motherhouse of the Dominican Sisters Congregation of St. Catherine de Ricci is in Media (Philadelphia), Pa.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARIES—Best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. James J. O'Brien, members of St. Catherine's parish, Indianapolis, on the occasion of their 50th Wedding Anniversary on July 9. Also to Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Conti, of St. Andrew's parish, Richmond, who recently observed their 25th Wedding Anniversary.

AROUND AND ABOUT—The Citizen's All Faiths Committee in Richmond report that \$30,000 have been contributed to date toward the All Faiths Chapel to be built on the grounds of the Richmond State Hospital there. The Junior CYO of St. Mark's parish, Indianapolis, will present its first Variety Show next Friday, July 16, at 8 p.m. on the parish grounds.

INDIAN MISSION DISASTER—Father Timothy Sexton, O.S.B., Indianapolis-born missionary working among the South Dakota Sioux, reports that fire destroyed his St. Joseph's Church in Fort Thompson last Saturday night. The frame building had been removed several years ago nearly 25 miles from Chamberlain, S.D., to give the Missouri River Sioux settlement a permanent church. Father Timothy, brother of Father Charles Sexton, pastor of St. Martin's parish, Martinsville, is a member of the Blue Cloud Benedictine Abbey, located in Marvin, S.D. For 20 years previous to his appointment as Fort Thompson pastor last year Father Timothy was assigned to Fort Totten, N.D. Insurance on the ruined building is expected to provide about \$20,000 toward a building fund, and the pastor intends to erect a tent on the parish grounds to serve as a church during the remainder of the warm weather. His mailing address: St. Joseph's Church, Fort Thompson, S.D. 57339.

INCIDENTAL INTELLIGENCE—According to the new Archdiocesan Yearbook, which reflects the vital statistics for the calendar year 1966, St. Peter and Paul Cathedral parish had the greatest number of adult deaths with 68. Other parishes which had more than 35 adult deaths were: St. Philip Neri, 45; Sacred Heart, 42; Holy Trinity, New Albany, 40; St. Joan of Arc, 38; Little Flower, 37; Sacred Heart, Terre Haute, 36; and St. Patrick's, 35.

NAMED TO 'WHO'S WHO'—Eight students of St. Meinrad Seminary College of Liberal Arts, including three from the Indianapolis Archdiocese, have been named to appear in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." Among the nominees were: Charles Fisher, of Little Flower parish; Charles Gardner, of St. Andrew's parish; and James Walter, of Holy Spirit parish. All are from Indianapolis and are graduates of the Latin School.

Curia

(Continued from page 1) the Oriental Church and for the Propagation of the Faith; Cardinal Pierre Vuilliot of Paris to the Congregation of Seminaries and Universities and the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity;

CARDINAL John Cody of Chicago to the Congregations of the Council and for the Propagation of the Faith;

Cardinal Corrado Ursi of Naples to the Congregations of Religious and of Seminaries and Universities;

Cardinal Alfred Bengsch of Berlin to the Congregation of the Oriental Church and the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity;

Cardinal Justinus Darmajuwana of Semarang, Indonesia, to the Congregations of Rites and for the Propagation of the Faith;

Cardinal Karol Wojtyla of Cracow, Poland, to the Congregations of the Council and of Seminaries and Universities;

Cardinal Alexandre Renard of Lyons, France, to the Congregations of the Council of Religious;

Cardinal Francis Brennan, who has been dean of the Roman Rota, to the Congregation of the Sacraments and the Supreme Tribunal of the Apostolic Signature;

Cardinal Benno Gut, abbot primate of the Benedictine Confederation, to the Congregations of Religious and of Rites.

Israel

(Continued from page 1.) of the west bank (of whom about 100,000 had been living in refugee camps), but also to approximately 300,000 Arabs from the Gaza Strip. (In all cases the estimates involved are from Israeli sources and do not agree fully with the estimates from other sources, including Laurence Michelmore, High Commissioner of the United Nations Relief and Works Agency for Palestine Refugees.)

AN ISRAELI official admitted that Israel's present economic straits do not permit it to give extensive economic aid to a new state. However, he said that since the creation of this state would be an attempt to help solve the explosive problem of the Palestinian refugees, which both Israel and Egypt consider to be the outstanding problem of the Middle East, the United States and other interested governments might see fit to contribute their aid.

Another Israeli official estimated that perhaps 10% of the population of occupied Jordan had fled across the Jordan River. But he denied that the Israeli government had pushed them out. The Israeli government might consider readmitting those with family ties on the west bank "or for other serious reasons," he said.

He also denied Israel is seeking the establishment of diplomatic relations with the Holy See. "The Holy See has a wide range of representation in Israel, and establishment of formal relations would be a change in form rather than content," he asserted.

Social Calendar

FRIDAY, JULY 7 St. Rita's Social at 6:30 p.m. in the parish hall, 19th and Arsenal.

SATURDAY, JULY 8 St. Bridget's Social at 6:30 p.m. in the school 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, JULY 9 Two Card Parties, featuring Euchre and other social games, at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. in Assumption parish hall, 1105 S. Blaine Ave.

A Card Party at St. Francis de Sales, 2191 Avondale Place, at 7:30 p.m. in the parish hall.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 12 Card Party, sponsored by St. Philip Neri Altar Society, at 8 p.m. in the school hall, 550 N. Rural St.

THURSDAY, JULY 13 St. Catherine's Social at 6:30 p.m. in the parish hall.

Do I to meet INDIANAPOLIS—The Mother Theodore Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will meet at 7 p.m. on July 11 at the K of C Clubhouse, 1305 N. Delaware St. Plans will be discussed for the annual Open House at St. Elizabeth's Home to be held in early September.

DCCW to meet INDIANAPOLIS—The North Indianapolis Deacons Council of Catholic Women will meet on Thursday, July 13 at 1 p.m. in St. Joan of Arc social hall, 424 and Ruckie. Installation of new officers will be held.

Laity to give Communion

UTRECHT, The Netherlands—Sweeping liturgical changes announced by the Dutch bishops grant new permissions that allow priests to introduce the vernacular Canon into the Mass, allow Sisters and lay people to distribute the Eucharist and allow the administration of all sacraments in the vernacular.

The bishops specify that only those known to be reliable and pious Christians will be allowed to distribute Communion and further insist that all those seeking permission to distribute the Eucharist must be properly trained.

Social project workers to attack housing ills

By ANN REIN

As workers in a summer neighborhood services project on the near Northeast side of Indianapolis learn to know the residents of the area, they will focus some of their attention on housing.

The summer demonstration project is being sponsored by St. Mary's parish in cooperation with the New York Street Evangelical Union Brethren Church and Catholic Youth Organization.

The neighborhood which the project is serving is roughly bounded by Alabama and Washington Streets, Massachusetts Avenue and the railroad tracks east of College Avenue. This includes parts of St. Mary's and Holy Cross parishes.

ACCORDING to Robert M. Owen, head of the project's housing unit and community services coordinator for Catholic Social Services, the area is characterized by deteriorating housing. The homes in the area are at least a third of a century old and at least an estimated half require major improvements if they are to avoid condemnation. Such dwellings typically lack sunlight and air, have inadequate water supplies and sewage control, have fire and accident hazards and are severely overcrowded.

While concerned about the housing of the residents of the area, nuns participating in the summer project have been involved in housing renovation problems of their own. With the aid of Latin School and Our Lady of Grace Academy students and other project staff members, they have been repairing and refurbishing a house in the neighborhood as a summer convent.

In their work with the St. Mary's project housing unit, staff members will strive through the neighborhood residents to become familiar with deficiencies in living circumstances that should be remedied. Where these defects should be corrected by the owner (about eight out of ten homes in the neighborhood are rental properties), the staff will work on making the owner aware of his tenant's needs. The staff will be schooled in the Indianapolis building and sanitation codes in order to be able to accurately inform owners about minimum standards should they be unaware of them.

The staff also will provide relocation assistance to families who must move because of inadequate housing or housing that will be displaced by public works.

Theologian discusses conscientious objection

WESTMINSTER, Md. — A has assumed a prophetic role, prominent Jesuit theologian asserted here that "strictly on the grounds of moral argument, the right conscientiously to object to participation in a particular war is incontestable."

"The practical question before all of us," said Father John Courtney Murray, S.J., "is how to get the moral validity of this right understood, and how to get the right itself legally recognized (and) declared in statutory law."

Father Murray, theology professor at Woodstock College (Md.), addressed the annual commencement at Western Maryland College here on "the issue of selective conscientious objection — conscientious objection to particular wars—or, as it is sometimes called, discretionary armed service."

"The issue about conscientious objection," Father Murray said, "seems to have been drawn between the academic community and the political community—if you will, between poets and politicians, between scientists and statesmen, between humanists and men of affairs, between the churches and the secular world."

"One may seek the reason for the fact of the differences in the climate of thought and feelings that prevail in the two distinct communities, academic and political," he continued.

"THE COMMITMENT of the intellectual today is not simply to the search for truth," Father Murray said, "but also to the betterment of the world: to the eradication of evil and to the creation of conditions of human dignity, first among which is peace. One might say that he

Sr. Ann Camillus, ex-teacher, dies ST. MARY-OF-THE-WOODS, Ind.—Funeral services for Sister Ann Camillus Delaney, S.F., were held at the motherhouse of the Sisters of Providence here Thursday, July 6. She died in St. Anthony's Hospital, Terre Haute, on July 4.

A native of Blackford, Ky., she entered the convent in 1914 and became an elementary school teacher. She retired from active duty several years ago. There were no immediate survivors.

Administrator named for Byzantine diocese

VATICAN CITY—The Vatican City daily, L'Osservatore Romano, has reported that Pope Paul VI has named Mgr. Edward V. Rosack as apostolic administrator "sede plena" of the Byzantine-rite diocese of Pittsburgh.

The announcement (July 3) carried no comment on the appointment, but the designation of "sede plena" indicates that the title of the See remains with the incumbent bishop—Bishop Nicholas T. Elko—although its administration is entrusted to the administrator.

BISHOP Elko has been in Rome since early December and has been reportedly under investigation by the Vatican Congregation of the Oriental Church as the result of unspecified charges made against him by some 30 priests of the diocese.

He was received in audience by Pope Paul VI a few hours before Mgr. Rosack's appointment was announced. On conclusion of the visit Bishop Elko said he could not discuss the audience, the investigation, or when he might return to the United States.

BISHOP Elko did maintain that the appointment of an administrator did not mean his own suspension. He said that Mgr. Rosack has been named to administer the diocese only temporarily while the bishop is absent.

The diocese includes some 223,293 Byzantine-rite Catholics of Russian, Hungarian and Croatian nationalities and their descendants in all of the United States west of Pittsburgh.

Elevated by Pope VATICAN CITY—Pope Paul VI has named Mgr. Agostino Casaroli, new secretary of the Congregation for Extraordinary Ecclesiastical Affairs, as titular archbishop of Cartagine and has raised to the rank of archbishop Mgr. Antonio Mauro, newly named secretary of the Congregation of Religious.

ANOTHER AIM of the housing unit will be to establish and maintain effective lines of communication between neighborhood residents and municipal and state offices whose activities must be informed by the needs of local residents. Adding to the instability of the housing situation in the project area are considerations of the potential use of the land for highways, warehousing and housing convenient to the downtown center.

The unit staff also will begin a survey of unmet housing needs in the neighborhood. A report of such a survey could be used to justify application for federal financing of housing construction of physical rehabilitation of the area.

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FAMOUS CHICKEN DINNER Sun., July 9 Corydon, Ind. FAIRGROUNDS Take State Road 62 West From New Albany -BENEFIT- St. Joseph School Sponsored by St. Joseph, Most Precious Blood & St. Peter Churches DINNER from 10:30 A.M. to 7 P.M. Plenty of Shade and Shelter DINNER: Adults—1.75 — Children 75c

Chicken Dinner MILLHOUSE HOMEcoming Immaculate Conception Church, Millhouses, Ind. Sunday, July 16 Dinners served on the hour — 11:00, 12:00, 1:00, 2:00 (CDT) Adults, \$1.50 Children, 75c Pre-Schoolers, 35c Send Dinner Reservations to: Rev. Carl Riebenhaller, R.R. 2, Greensburg, Ind. (State number and hour) (Reservations will be honored 10 minutes after the hour) To reach Millhouses from Indianapolis take Interstate 74 to second Greensburg Exit. Turn right at second stoplight, then left at third stoplight. Cross R.R. track—concrete bridge at Millhouses road sign, 8 miles. Take right fork after 8 miles of travel. You will see church steeple. Come and See Our Scenic Grounds and Beautiful Church

Protestant minister sees unity setbacks

Farmington, Conn.—The present "honeymoon" between Protestant and Catholics in this country will probably last "for a number of years" but after that, tensions and difficulties will reappear and there will be "some setbacks."

This is the estimate of a Protestant Scripture scholar who, while he concedes that he is not

"a professional theologian," has engaged extensively in ecumenical activities.

Dr. Harvey McArthur, a clergyman of the United Church of Christ (Congregational), expressed his views on the possibilities for Christian unity to more than 100 priests attending a pastoral institute at Holy Family Monastery here.

Heads Serra

TORONTO, Ont.—James A. Scatena, head of a San Francisco refrigeration firm, was elected president of Serra International, Catholic layman's organization to promote vocations to the priesthood, at the concluding session (June 29) of the organization's 25th annual convention here.

DR. McARTHUR, professor of Scripture at the Hartford Seminary Foundation, saw future difficulties stemming from an inability to resolve some of the obstacles now confronting the movement for Christian unity. He listed these present barriers to unity as the problem of authority; differences regarding the sacraments, especially the Eucharist; ordination; the role

of Mary; and many "social-ethical" differences, some involving interpretation of the natural law.

But despite his misgivings for the future, the Protestant scholar said the thaw in Protestant-Catholic relations in recent years has been "incredible." He said he saw it as evidence of "the Spirit of God at work in the midst of the Christian community."

Although he feels that relatively few of the differences between Catholics and Protestants are "insuperable" in the long run, Dr. McArthur warned that neither Catholics nor Protestants should be "too eager to eliminate these differences" because in so doing "some of the richness of their faith" might be lost.

HE SAID a major obstacle to Christian unity is the question of Church authority, particularly as regards the papacy. The concept of papal infallibility, he explained, is "unintelligible" to most Protestants, who "in fact have the greatest hesitation about affirming that there is infallibility anywhere in the (Christian) Church."

On this count, Dr. McArthur said he saw little likelihood that a union of Christians under the pope, as suggested by Episcopal Bishop C. Kilmer Myers of California, would be realized, at least in the foreseeable future.

But he said that ultimately "some kind of organizational unity" for Christians is inevitable, though this is far in the future. He declined to speculate what form this organizational unity would take.

MacEoin

(Continued from page 4)

The specific relations between the priests of Barcelona and their bishop into the wider field. For what has happened in Barcelona is being duplicated in the whole country. There are two living movements, both strong, both growing, which seek to project Spain in quite different directions. And opposed equally to both is the powerful, intransigent Church-State institution which will not even recognize the existence of either of them.

One effect of the credibility gap created by the official Church in the world of Vatican II is a rapid movement of de-Christianization, long present but now open. It is an atheistic movement, agnostic, existentialist, scientific and Marxist. Its appeal is primarily to the intellectuals, but it is gaining ground among the middle classes and also among the workers. Cardinal Bueno y Monreal of Seville recently analyzed this trend very forcibly in a pastoral letter, but there was scarcely an echo in either the religious or the State-controlled press.

This incident shows how deeply the hierarchy is divided. Most bishops are afraid that they would lose their privileges if the freedom of religion proclaimed as a basic human right by Vatican II were introduced. A small group adopts a contrary position on this and other aspects of liberalization at bishops' meetings, but in public they accept the monolithic decisions of the great majority, so that in the eyes of the people, the entire hierarchy is "compromised," in the expression of the 105 Barcelona priests.

Small groups of priests and laity are to be found among the people who give total support to the attitude of the bishops and the civil authorities. They have strong support from a part of the hierarchy, are well subsidized and exert an influence through several magazines, including some published by religious orders. Most of Catholic Action, nevertheless, is on the other side, and the sacking of leaders and chaplains on a massive scale by the bishops over the past year is simply disintegrating the movement.

The former members are doing what many Catholic intellectuals are doing in France, the United States and elsewhere. They are creating loosely organized movements, often around a periodical. The refusal of the bishops to recognize such movements and the rigid state controls on all types of organization and publishing prevents them from exercising the influence to which the quality of their supporters entitles them. They are not exposed to Christian thought, and in consequence they tend towards progressive secularization.

Questions

(Continued from page 4)

less you time the saying of "The Body of Christ" just right you find yourself presenting the host just as the recipient is closing his mouth to conclude the "Amen." The answer to this problem, and many others with the distribution of Communion, would be a return to the practice of the ancient Church of handing the Eucharist to the recipient. I think that day will come.

FESTIVAL CALENDAR

Major summer entertainments of Archdiocesan parishes are listed below for the benefit of workers and patrons. We invite the pastors to make this list complete with information about their parish plans.

- July 9—St. Joseph's, Corydon July 14, 15, 16 — Holy Spirit, Indianapolis.
- July 16—Immaculate Conception, Millhouses, Homecoming.
- July 23—St. John's, Osgood. Chicken Dinner and Bazaar (serving 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.).
- July 27, 28, 29 — St. Christopher's "Tops in Food" Festival, Indianapolis.
- July 30—St. Paul's, Sellersburg, at Rock Lake Park—Chicken Dinner.
- July 30—St. Anne's, Hamburg (Franklin County).
- July 30—St. Mary's, Diamond—Homecoming. Chicken or beef dinner from noon to 5 p.m.
- August 6—St. Augustin's, Leopold—Chicken and Beef Dinner, 2 to 7 p.m.
- August 6—St. John the Baptist, Dover.
- August 6 — St. Cecilia, Oak Forest.
- August 6—St. Bernard's, Frenchtown — Chicken Dinner, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- August 13—St. Paul's, New Alsea.
- August 13—St. Mary's, Lanesville.
- August 20—St. Mary's, Navilleton.
- August 25, 26 — Assumption, Indianapolis — Fish Fry and Festival.
- August 27—St. Martin's, Yorkville.
- August 27 — Centennial, St. John's, Osgood — Lay Celebration.
- August 29 — Centennial, St. John's, Osgood—Clergy Celebration.
- 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.

Radio and Television

- INDIANAPOLIS AREA**
 Sunday Television
 8:30 a.m.—Sacred Heart WB
 10:00 a.m.—Challenge WJ
 1:00 p.m.—Directions 66 WJ
 12:30 p.m.—Focus on Faith WJ
 Sunday Radio
 6:15 a.m.—Sacred Heart WJ
 6:30 a.m.—Hour of Crucified WJ
 9:15 p.m.—Catholic Hour WJ
 10:45 p.m.—Hour of St. Francis WJ
 6:00 a.m.—Sacred Heart WJ
- NEW ALBANY AREA**
 Sunday Television
 11:30 a.m.—Christophers WAVE
 4:30 a.m.—Catholic Hour WAVE
 4:30 p.m.—Lamp Unto My Feet WHAS
 Sunday Radio
 6:15 a.m.—Hour of St. Francis WKLD
 7:45 a.m.—Sacred Heart WKLD
 8:15 a.m.—Sacred Heart Hour WKLD
 9:15 a.m.—Your Catholic Visitor WHAS
 6:45 p.m.—Sacred Heart Hour WAVE
 7:30 p.m.—Catholic Hour WAVE
 Monday the Saturday
 10:45 a.m.—Through for Today WKYV
 6:45 p.m.—Rosary Hour WLRP
 Tuesday
 7:45 p.m.—Moral Side of News WHAS
- RICHMOND AREA**
 Saturday Radio
 6:15 a.m.—Hour of St. Francis WKEV
 Sunday
 7:15 a.m.—Sacred Heart WKEV
 7:30 a.m.—Sacred Heart WKEV
 7:30 p.m.—The Christopher Program WKEV
 10:30 p.m.—Ave Maria Hour WGLM
- SALEM AREA**
 Sunday Radio
 9:30 a.m.—Hour of St. Francis WSLA

- SHELBYVILLE AREA**
 Sunday Radio
 12:15 p.m.—Hour of St. Francis WJVL
- TELL CITY AREA**
 Sunday Radio
 6:00 p.m.—The Rosary WTCI
 Sunday Television
 7:00 a.m.—Sacred Heart WITZ
 7:15 a.m.—The Christophers WITZ
 7:15 a.m.—The Christophers WTHI
 7:30 a.m.—Hour of the Crucified WITZ
 9:30 a.m.—Ave Maria Hour WITZ
 11:15 a.m.—Hour of St. Francis WITZ
- TERRE HAUTE AREA**
 Sunday Television
 9:30 a.m.—Church in the Modern World WTHI-TV
 9:30 a.m.—Lamp Unto My Feet WITZ
- EVANSVILLE AREA**
 Sunday Television
 11:30 a.m.—Christophers WJ
 4:15 p.m.—Credo WJ
 6:30 a.m.—Ave Maria Hour WJ
 6:45 a.m.—Hour of St. Francis WJ
 1:30 p.m.—Catholic Hour WJ
 5:00 p.m.—Local Catholic Program WJ
 MADISON AREA
 Sunday Radio
 7:15 a.m.—Hour of St. Francis WORX
- NORTH VERMION AREA**
 Sunday Radio
 11:30 a.m.—Religious News WOCH
 1:30 p.m.—Sacred Heart WOCH

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FAMILY CLINIC

Sees change in hubby after birth of baby

By JOHN J. RANE, Ph.D.

I am 25 and married two years. Our courtship was marvelous, so was our married life until I quit my job to have a baby. Now all is changed. My husband never takes me out, complains about money, although he goes out and has his friends over. I buy second-hand clothing for the baby and myself. Even when I saved money to go out with him he refused. I find it more and more impossible to accept.



Perhaps what I write, Margaret, may surprise and possibly even shock you. But there are too many case histories of this type to deny the reality of such situations. There is an old saying that two are company,

but three make a crowd. Oddly enough, this old piece of folklore has some significance in your marriage.

The moment another person enters the family circle, be it an infant, a relative or even a close friend who is there permanently, the entire situation is altered. The number of family relationships is increased. Formerly, there were only two types of relationships, you with your husband and your husband with you. Now there are really six. Those that already existed plus you with the baby, the baby with you, your husband with the baby and the baby with him.

I hope this does not sound needlessly complicated, but what I am trying to say as simply as possible is that I fear your husband rejects the baby. Perhaps it would be more accurate to say that he is rejecting you because of the baby. When there are only the husband and wife, the wife can shower her attentions upon her husband. However, the moment a child is born, the baby out of pure necessity, does make demands upon the time and attention of a wife. Some men, who are quite immature, find such a situation impossible. I am afraid your husband is in this category.

Young infants do cost money. But their cost is nothing compared to what parents must be prepared to pay when their children enter the teens. Your husband probably resents even the relatively small amount required to take care of the child. As a result he refuses to take you out and complains about money. This indicates a rather serious sense of insecurity on his part.

From certain statements you made in your letter, which I could not reproduce, it would appear that the family income is not so low that you should

have to purchase second-hand clothing for the child and yourself. This is patently absurd, and I think you must make a stand about it now.

I really do not know how effective it will be to sit down and try to discuss matters with him. No doubt you have tried this and encountered a stone wall. I would suggest that you attempt to draw up a budget mutually. But even this I doubt will work. His resentment toward his increased responsibility and the increased cost is very serious. He betrays signs of jealousy toward the infant.

However, it seems clear that your husband is suffering from a psychological problem. The causes of this are probably complex and go back into his earlier life. This is why I doubt that any effort at mutual discussion is going to get very far. On the other hand, I do want you to understand that your husband is not completely responsible for what is happening. His personality problems cause him to take a very inadequate view of the entire situation. Short of changing these, I see no hope.

Personalities can be changed throughout life. The older a person is, generally speaking, the more difficult the change is. But your husband is not too old to achieve certain changes in personality and in his perspective of the situation. To achieve this I believe you will need the assistance of a third party. Therefore, I suggest that you consult a competent marriage counselor.

Your husband will undoubtedly object to this and perhaps on the basis of money alone. Here is where you must prove both firm and persuasive. But try to do all of this within the context of love. Make it clear to him that you feel that you and he should have an occasional night out together. Make it even more strongly clear that you will no longer continue to get by on second-hand clothing. But approach it with the idea that perhaps you are not being entirely objective and neither is he, and therefore perhaps a third party can be of assistance. This may appeal to him because he may be under the impression that he will be supported entirely and you will be made to see things his way.

I am assuming that matters are accurately depicted in your letter, and if so, I am sure that a marriage counselor will be able to make him see that he is taking a very narrow, selfish



JUBILARIANS—Mr. and Mrs. James J. O'Brien, members of St. Catherine's parish, Indianapolis, will observe their 50th wedding anniversary on Sunday, July 9. A reception will be held at McCarral's Reception Hall, 2612 1/2 Madison Ave., from 3 to 5 p.m. No invitations have been issued. There are three children, Robert, Earl and William, all of Indianapolis.

attitude toward the situation. A good counselor can do this with considerable skill although it will require time. It will also require money but in this case the money will be very well spent if a change is achieved.

I would like to emphasize that there is a certain amount of urgency here. If you have another child, I fear the situation will grow even worse. In view of the fact that both of you are young it is quite likely you will have another child. Therefore steps must be taken before this to try to affect some alteration in the present situation.

In order to locate a good marriage counselor, I suggest you consult one of the parish priests or Catholic Social Service. As a matter of fact this latter agency probably does marriage counseling and at minimum cost. If your husband would prefer not to go to a Catholic agency, they can certainly recommend another agency which will prove helpful. But this is a type of situation which I rather doubt a husband and wife can resolve alone. His immaturity has frozen his attitudes and short of professional help I would not expect any change and indeed I would even fear that things would grow worse.

In saying that your husband is immature, insecure and even jealous, I do not mean it in a critical vein. All of us have our personality handicaps, some great, some small. Try to look on it this way in a spirit of deep charity and patience. But be as firm as possible and insist that help be obtained quickly.

Parish administration to be a 'team effort'

DETROIT—A group of Benedictine priests at St. Scholastica Roman Catholic church here have decided to eliminate the title of "pastor" and run the parish as a team effort.

Announcement of the experiment was carried in the parish bulletin which was distributed at Sunday Masses.

The plan calls for a "priest team" of four associate pastors, three of them having responsibility for special phases of parish life.

The fourth priest will coordinate the work of the three main departments. He is Father John Colautti, O.S.B.

ACCORDING to a spokesman for the chancery office, Archdiocese of Detroit, Father Colautti is the pastor. His appointment to the post was announced June 21.

When the chancery has any need to communicate with St. Scholastica church, it will contact Father Colautti.

The chancery, according to the spokesman, regards the new setup in St. Scholastica's as an internal decision. He noted that the archdiocese has a number of parishes which have decided on an experimental approach to the division of the duties among parish priests.

At St. Scholastica, parishioners, both men and women, will be active in operating the unit through a parish council.

The council, with the lay members elected by their fellow parishioners, "will not only give the opportunity, but demand the involvement of all the people of God in the total life of the Christian community, St. Scholastica parish," the bulletin said.

It noted that the parish is made up of three distinct communities—priests, religious (Sisters), and laity.

THE OBJECTIVE of parish

life is to recognize these parish communities "and make it possible for each to contribute according to its own talents and gifts to the achievement of the common objective, the well-being of the people of God," the bulletin stated.

The other associate pastors and the commissions they will direct are: Father Bonifazio Battazzo, O.S.B., worship; Father Ben Messore, O.S.B., education; and Father Raymond Gardella, O.S.B., Christian service.

"While the general concept and function has been outlined,"

the bulletin said, "the final structure and operation of the parish council will be submitted to the parishioners for their consideration, suggestions, and adaptation."

St. Scholastica's parish, located in northwest Detroit, operates a grade school with an enrollment of more than 1,000 and a high school having 700 students.

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Jeffersonville and Clarksville Calendar OF EVENTS
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St. Augustine's . . . St. Joseph School Chicken Dinner, Corydon Fairgrounds, Sunday, July 9.
Sacred Heart . . . Parish Picnic, Sunday, July 16th, Rock Lake Park.
Providence . . . Social, Saturday Nights.
These announcements are made without charge. To have your event listed, phone BU 2-3609—at least two weeks before event is scheduled.

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Father Donnelly named Monsignor
WASHINGTON — Father John P. Donnelly, member of the Rome bureau staff of the NC News Service, has been appointed by Pope Paul VI as a papal chamberlain with the title of Very Reverend Monsignor.
The honor was announced here by Bishop Paul F. Tanner, general secretary, National Conference of Catholic Bishops.
Msgr. Donnelly has devoted virtually all of his priestly career to the cause of Catholic journalism.

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† ADOLPH C. NEUHAUSEL, Jr., 32, Holy Cross Church, June 22, Holy Cross Cemetery, Father of Mrs. Louise Williams.

Jubilees noted at Lady of Grace

BEECH GROVE, Ind.—Three Benedictine Sisters of Our Lady of Grace convent here observed jubilees of religious life during private ceremonies in the convent chapel Tuesday, July 4.

Saturday Mass privilege

SPICER, Minn.—A special indulgent from the Congregation of the Council at the Vatican has made it possible for Catholics in the Little Crow Lake region here to fulfill their Sunday Mass obligation on Saturday.

See need in Canada for lay deacons

TORONTO, Ont.—Some Catholic dioceses in Canada, particularly those serving northern areas of the western provinces, may make use of the permanent diaconate recently authorized by Pope Paul VI.

When questioned about the possibility of the use of deacons, Bishop Marrocco said he did not foresee establishment of that office in the near future.

Double Take



"Agnes, right now I am trying very hard to maintain a Christian attitude."

Accept offer of arbitration

NEW YORK—Thirteen of 31 teachers fired a year and a half ago by St. John's University, Jamaica, N.Y., have accepted the university's offer to have their cases arbitrated by an outside party.

Faith could demand man's life: Pope Paul

VATICAN CITY—The faith carries with it the danger and risk that may ultimately demand the life of the man who is loyal to it, Pope Paul VI told a regular general audience.

should be of some temporary usefulness.

"Faith, on the other hand, the Pope said, 'is a form of thought which most profoundly engage our mentality, our psychology, our personality. To be believers means something very serious, something that is truly ours, intimate, personal and decisive.'

"From the day when our life encountered Christ (it was the day of our Baptism or of our conversion) it has been incorporated in Him. It has but one aspect, but one dominant law; to be Christian, failing which there is decadence, betrayal, not only of Christ but also of ourselves, our conscience and our life."

Middle East aid

NEW YORK—An additional 7,000 blankets and 1,000 cases of canned beef have been donated to war victims in the Middle East by the Catholic Relief Services. The shipment, valued at \$50,000, was a supplement to almost \$1 million worth of relief supplies and cash that CRS had already sent.

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VIEWING WITH ARNOLD

Up the Down Staircase' unusual film

By JAMES W. ARNOLD

The high school in "Up the Down Staircase" is the most exciting place this side of the Via Veneto, and the result is a dramatic and often poignant movie.



That still leaves plenty of substance, as we see the idealist teacher (played exhaustively, to the last exasperated fingernail, by Sandy Dennis) battle the pupils' boredom, the parents' ignorance, the public's apathy, and the administration's over-organization to bring light to an appallingly dim world.

Unhappily, the bulk of Miss Kaufman's satire was precisely in her use of jargon and language, in the tone and wording of the absurdly frantic office circulars and the bizarre, often heart-breaking compositions of the pupils.

With the stress on realism and off satire (which one expects to be a bit exaggerated), the film leaves the impression that the school is a kind of home for disturbed psychiatric cases and that the faculty are older inmates who run the

integration. Any film about slum schools is also inevitably haunted by the ghost of "Blackboard Jungle," which took the shenanigans of ruffian would-be dropouts as shocking and menacing rather than as funny.

Certainly this is part of the real risk of teaching in such schools, but "Staircase" is not supposed to be a re-run of "Jungle." The whole point is to break down our resistance and make us love these kids, not fear them.

With the stress on realism and off satire (which one expects to be a bit exaggerated), the film leaves the impression that the school is a kind of home for disturbed psychiatric cases and that the faculty are older inmates who run the

asylum. The creeping Freudianism begins to run rampant when another female teacher (Eileen Heckart) breaks down over a star male pupil, the English Department glamor boy staggers into class to deliver a drunken tell-the-brats-off speech, and the heroine herself seems to have ambiguous feelings toward her handsome tormenter.

Otherwise, Mulligan and Mosel make few mistakes. Their taste is best revealed by their selection of the book's most beautiful episode—the rehabilitation of José Rodriguez—as the

CFM parley set at Notre Dame

NOTRE DAME — The 1967 convention of the Christian Family Movement will be held at Notre Dame University's Center for Continuing Education, August 24 to 27.

The convention will feature leadership training courses, a communications workshop, and sessions for chaplains. Speakers will include Harvey Cox, theologian from Harvard University; Cardinal Joseph Cardijn of Belgium, founder of the Young Christian Workers; author Sidney Callahan; Katherine Oettinger, chief of the Children's Bureau, Department of Health, Education and Welfare; and Father Gregory Baum, O.S.A., theologian.

climax of the film, and by their stern refusal to have Miss Dennis work pedagogic miracles. Their handling of the potentially maudlin schoolgirl crush is not only cool but touches on the poetic; having the teacher correct her love letter for grammar orally, rather than in writing, makes a devastating scene.

Supporting Miss Dennis is a cast of convincing non-professionals (most of them genuine New York school kids) and lesser-known Broadwayites, among whom the more impressive are Patrick Bedford in the poetry-writing English prof and Ellen O'Mara as the smitten student, Ruth White as the motherly teacher Bea Schachter, and Jeff Howard as the sullen bad boy.

Much of the power of the film, and its brilliant success in recording the atmosphere of a real school, is due to Joseph Coffey's camera, which searches the faces and prowls the corridors and corners of battered Coolidge High as if it had a permanent pass.

(Rating: A-3, morally unobjectionable for adults.)

CURRENT RECOMMENDED FILMS

For general audiences: A Man For All Seasons, Grand Prix.

For connoisseurs: A Man and a Woman, The War Game.

Better than Most: Up the Down Staircase, Hombre, The Bible.

Higgins

(Continued from page 5)

which has long since been repudiated by scholars of all faiths, has "rescued" Jesus, so to speak, from the Church which He Himself established to preach the Gospel to all nations until the end of time.

There is no use arguing with a surly Italian anti-clerical about anything that happened in the Church between the reign of Pius IX and that of John XXIII. But bear in mind that Craveri's criticism of the social message of the Gospel and his dyspeptic criticism of the social teaching of the contemporary Church.

Dr. Craveri, whose serene confidence in his own exegetical powers is simply breathtaking, flatly and repeatedly asserts that the Church has deliberately watered down the social message of the Gospel.

"Christianity as it is understood today," he writes, "assembles people of different social classes in brotherhood only in the sense that it requires all of them to believe in the same dogmas; it does not invite them to eliminate differences in caste. All the more, then, has the projection of the kingdom into a world both extra-terrestrial and extra-sensory brought Christians to a complete rejection of the brotherhood preached by the Nazarene. Imbued with the belief that they should conduct themselves on this earth as though they were not of it, the individuals who most sincerely seek to be Christians tend to evade mundane problems in order not to impair their hope of eternal salvation."

Indeed, he continues, "the Church has strayed so far from the ideals of Jesus that every movement among the poor—who always rebel in periods of great economic depression—even if it draws its inspiration from the Gospels, has been condemned by the Church."

Turning specifically to the social teaching of the contemporary Church, Dr. Craveri says that the social encyclicals of recent popes, starting with those of Leo XIII, "are far indeed from the spirit of the teachings of Jesus; they vigorously uphold the right of private property against the ideal of community ownership promulgated by Jesus; they maintain that it is impossible to have a world without social inequality, against the ideal of perfect brotherhood that Jesus preached; they declare that it is equally impossible to elim-

called progressive circles, to Mater et Magistra (and to Pope Paul's more recent encyclical, Populorum Progressio) was almost universally favorable and that the reaction to these two documents, in so-called conservative circles, was almost universally negative.

That's the trouble, however, with being a doctrinaire (as opposed to being a pragmatic, on-again-off-again) anti-clerical. By definition, doctrinaire anti-clericalism, like any other kind of doctrinaire bias, tends to blur; if not to destroy a man's sense of reality and, worse than that, his sense of humor, with the result that he ends up taking himself and his prejudices much too seriously.

In Dr. Craveri's case, this could turn out to be a full-time occupation, for his prejudices against the Church are almost without number.

Shelbyville advertisement for MURPHY Funeral Service, Harold Ash Dodge Sales, Tippecanoe Stationers, Huesman's Garage, Harrison Street Art Gallery, and Montgomery Bros. Insurance Agency.

Indianapolis Parish Shopping List

Large grid of advertisements for various businesses including pharmacies, food stores, service stations, and retail shops across different parishes like Assumption, St. Joseph, and St. Andrew.

MODERNIZE advertisement with illustration of a man and woman, promoting home improvement services.

Vertical column of advertisements for services such as carpet cleaning, furniture repair, roofing, plumbing, and pest control.

WEAKENED BY AMENDMENTS

Spanish Protestants criticize final form of freedom law

MADRID—"I am very disillusioned," Baptist Pastor Jose Cardona, a secretary general of the Evangelical Defense Committee said of the final draft of Spain's new religious freedom law.

The spokesman for Spain's Protestants, who had praised the original draft of the law before it was subjected to amendments by committees of the cabinet and of the national Cortes (parliament), found many of its protections for minority religions weakened in the amendments.

It has been submitted to the Cortes now, after several unexpected delays, and will probably be approved in its present form.

Pastor Cardona suggested that the Vatican might intervene with Spanish authorities on some points, where the Spanish law is more restrictive than the Second Vatican Council's statement on religious freedom.

Such conflicts with Catholic teaching, he said, puts the law in conflict with Article 2 of the 1958 constitutional law of Spain's "National Movement," which states that: "the doctrine of the Catholic Church will inspire its (the Spanish government's) legislation."

PROTESTANT leaders feel "that the Spanish bishops have done nothing to promote the cause of genuine religious freedom," Pastor Cardona said.

He added that, in his opinion, it might have been better for

Spanish Protestants if their rights had been merely safeguarded by the general phrasing of Article 6 of the National Organic Law which was approved by a national referendum in December.

A simple guarantee of religious freedom in principle, without detailed legislation defining the legal status of the Protestant minority, might have combined with a growing attitude of practical tolerance on the part of the authorities to improve the actual situation of Protestants in Spain, he said.

Recent events, against the background of debate over the precise terms of the religious freedom law seem to indicate a deteriorating situation, he said.

Pastor Cardona cited the case of a 22-year-old soldier, a Seventh-day Adventist, who is being held for trial because he refused to perform guard duty on Saturday.

He also mentioned, as a "disturbing occurrence such as had not taken place for many years," the recent breaking of all the windows of the Spanish Episcopal Reformed church in Saragosa. The person who broke the windows is unknown.



Architect's sketch of new St. Mary-of-the-Woods science and home economics building.

New Woods science building

ST. MARY-OF-THE-WOODS, Ind. — Construction has begun on a new \$2.5 million science and home economics building on the campus of St. Mary-of-the-Woods College. Target date for completion is early 1969.

Architects Bohlen and Burns, of Indianapolis, planned the building, and J. L. Simmons Co., Inc., of Indianapolis, is the general contractor. Two Terre Haute firms awarded contracts were: Prox and Burget Co., plumbing and heating; and B-A, Inc., electrical work.

The building is the third of several proposed buildings to be built during the ten-year development program of the college, launched in 1962. A library and faculty residence were dedicated in 1965.

Located just east of LeFer Hall, the new building will be faced in brick with Bedford limestone trim. It will house the biology, chemistry, physics, mathematics, psychology and home economics departments as well as the college book store. A 250-seat auditorium will be located on the first floor.

The building will be financed through a government grant and loans and college development office funds.

2 Louisville colleges study possible merger

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Bellarmine, an all men's college here, and Ursuline, an all women's college here, may merge.

The move would produce a single college located on the Bellarmine campus.

Bellarmino officials have approved the merger, and the Ursuline board of trustees will consider the matter soon.

Strong impetus for the merger came from a study made by Raymond F. Hart, a member of Ursuline's board. The study was commissioned by the two schools.

AT ONE POINT in the 50-page report, Hart strongly recommends merger in these words: "Only by a complete merger of the two colleges into one institution could here be efficiency of operation and resulting savings."

He also says: "All logic points to a combined Catholic institution of higher education in Louisville."

When asked if Ursuline College can go it alone in case they vote against the merger, Sister M. Angelice Selbert, the Ursuline College president, remarked: "I don't see how any Catholic college can operate effectively in the future with less than 2,500 students."

If the merger should take place the enrollment based on current figures of the two schools would be close to that figure.

THE HART REPORT does caution, however, that the move into a single school would require spending some \$21,000,000 in the next decade. Major sums would be used for a student center, library, a fine arts building, a women's residence and a Sisters' residence, classrooms, and offices.

The merger would include a two-phase building program, according to the Hart report, with the final building completed by the fall of 1974. He estimates that about half the total can be obtained from federal loans and grants. The rest must come from "other sources."

At present Ursuline and Bellarmine colleges have been working under a program of "coordination," whereby the two colleges share facilities and facilities. Hart describes the success of the present coordination system this way: "The present arrangement is half-fish and half-fowl and is not completely satisfactory to either college."

Holy Cross College may be moved to ND

NOTRE DAME—Holy Cross College of Washington, D.C., a seminary which accommodates about 60 students from the eastern, Canadian and Indiana provinces of the Holy Cross Fathers, probably will be moved to the University of Notre Dame.

The provincial chapter of the

Indiana Province of the Holy Cross Fathers, meeting here, agreed to take preliminary steps toward the move which will be subject to approval by the Holy See. This will involve obtaining the endorsement of the department of theology and the academic senate of the university, and permission of Cardinal Patrick O'Boyle of Washington to close the seminary.

Meeting scheduled on communication

WASHINGTON — Priests involved in pastoral work from all over the U.S. will meet in Kansas City, Mo., on August 20 and 21, on the eve of Liturgical Week, to discuss "communication in the Church."

The two-day meeting is being organized by the pastoral committee of the Liturgical Conference, with headquarters here.

Father J. Paul Byron, pastoral committee chairman, announced that this year's session will focus on "the renewal of all aspects of parish life" and will begin with an exploration of "the historical perspective of communication."

Principal speakers at the meeting will be Bishop Victor J. Reed of Oklahoma City-Tulsa, Okla.; Msgr. George W. Casey, columnist for the Pilot, Boston archdiocesan newspaper; and Father John L. Thomas, S.J., sociologist on the faculty of the Massachusetts School of Social Studies, Cambridge, Mass.

Liturgical Week begins August 21.

CARDINAL O'Boyle's permission is required because of a provision of canon law which says that the Ordinary of a diocese must approve the "suppression" of any Religious house within his jurisdiction.

No time schedule was set for the change.

A spokesman for the Holy Cross Fathers said the order believed it could improve the education of its seminarians if the resources of Holy Cross College were pooled with the University of Notre Dame. It will also permit the seminarians easier access to the university's recently established program of graduate theology, he said.

THE SPOKESMAN said that some but not all members of the faculty of Holy Cross College might become faculty members at Notre Dame.

Holy Cross College of Washington, D.C., is a private institution not connected with the nearby Catholic University of America. It is not to be confused with the Holy Cross Foreign Mission Seminary, also located in Washington, which trains Holy Cross priests destined for foreign mission work.

PASTOR CARDONA discussed a number of the law's provisions in some detail. He said that he could find nothing wrong with its first article, which defines religious freedom in general, but that some other articles discriminate against Protestant individuals or Churches.

"In article 5, for instance," he said, "there is a provision which makes it compulsory for non-Catholics in the armed forces to attend Church parades 'as an act of service.' The original draft of the law exempted them from this on grounds of conscience."

"In my opinion, this does not harmonize with the principles of religious freedom laid down by the Vatican Council."

He said that Protestants also object to the fact that, under the new law, Protestant bodies must apply to the government for registration, like non-religious organizations and unlike the Catholic Church. This registration includes the annual submission of a complete list of members and the opening of the Church's financial records to government inspection.

Unlike Catholic priests, Protestant ministers are subject to draft into the armed forces under the new law.

THE OPENING paragraph of the law, which Protestant spokesmen have described as a satisfactory statement of principle, says:

"The Spanish state recognizes the right of religious liberty as founded on the dignity of the human person, and ensures the necessary protection in providing immunity against any coercion in the legitimate exercise of this right."



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ARCHDIOCESAN Bulletin

OF COMING EVENTS IN CHURCHES, SCHOOLS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Boy Scout Troop No. 125 — Our Lady of Mount Carmel
144th Street and College Avenue

ANNUAL CHICKEN DINNER

Sunday, July 9 — 12 Noon 'til 6 P.M.
Adults \$1.50 — All You Can Eat
Children under 11—75c

ANNUAL DANCE — Junior CYO

St. Roch Schoolyard
Friday, July 7 — 8 to 11 P.M.

"SEMINARY FESTIVAL"

4615 Michigan Road — Persons of All Faiths Invited
Friday, July 14 — 1 P.M. 'til 11 P.M.
Rides, Food, Teen-age Dance 8 P.M. 'til 11 P.M.
Benefit Catholic Seminary Foundation

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

923-4504



Feeney-Kirby
MORTUARY

Given a voice in naming consultors

DAVENPORT, Iowa — Bishop Gerald O'Keefe of Davenport has invited priests of the diocese to nominate members for the diocesan board of consultors.

The bishop will select at least three of the consultors from the list of priests who receive the most votes. Each priest was asked to submit a list of nine names.

Bishop O'Keefe has indicated that he may select the entire board of six from the nominations.

Heed Holy Spirit, Religious are told

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass. — "Any religious order that isn't willing to follow the Holy Spirit should be suppressed, because it is a disruptive force rather than building force in the Catholic Church," a nun-psychologist declared here.

Mother Bessie Chambers, counseling psychologist at Barat College, Lake Forest, Ill., speaking at a week-long institute on Christian Community at Jesuit-operated Boston College here, said "those religious communities only giving lip service to the teachings of Vatican Council II, such as the place of the Church in the modern world and the importance of the person, will of themselves die out."

Fight epidemic

NEW YORK — Polio vaccine for 16,000 people, five respirators and an iron lung have been flown to Managua, Nicaragua, by Catholic Relief Services to help combat a polio epidemic which has already taken the lives of 84 people.

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