



DISCUSS VATICAN PAVILION DRIVE—Cardinal Joseph E. Ritter, Archbishop of St. Louis, was on hand to greet Msgr. Cornelius B. Sweeney, Chancellor of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis, last week at a meeting held in the St. Louis Chancery Office to discuss the Vatican Pavilion at the New York World's Fair. Catholics throughout the country will be asked to contribute \$2 million toward construction of the Pavilion, which will accommodate the famed "Pietà" of Michelangelo and an accurate, full-scale replica of the excavations surrounding the tomb of St. Peter. The collection will be taken up in the churches of the Archdiocese on May 26.

FOUR PASTORATES INVOLVED

16 clergy assignments announced by chancery

Four pastoral changes were announced this week by the Chancery Office along with 12 other clergy assignments. Included in the list are first appointments for seven newly ordained priests.

Named pastor of the new St. Gabriel's parish in northwest Indianapolis was Father Victor F. Wright, new pastor of St. Agnes parish, Nashville, and chaplain of the Indiana University Students' Catholic Center in Bloomington. He will be succeeded at Nashville and Bloomington by Father Joseph McCrisaken, now pastor of St. Mary's parish, St. Mary-of-the-Rocks.

Father Joseph Klee was named to succeed Father McCrisaken at St. Mary-of-the-Rocks. He is now assistant pastor at St. Joan of Arc parish, Indianapolis.

Named pastor of St. Mary's parish, Lansenville, was Father Charles Knight, who is returning to service in the Archdiocese after 20 years as a military chaplain, Administrator of the parish during the past year, was Father Placidus Kempf, O.S.B., of St. Meinrad Archabbey.

The Chancery Office indicated that other clergy appointments were pending and would be announced at a later date.

FOLLOWING is the complete list of new appointments:

Father Charles Knight, military chaplain, has been named pastor of St. Mary's parish, Lansenville.

Father Victor Wright, pastor of St. Agnes parish, Nashville, and chaplain of the Indiana University Students' Catholic Center, Bloomington, has been named founding pastor of St. Gabriel's parish, Indianapolis.

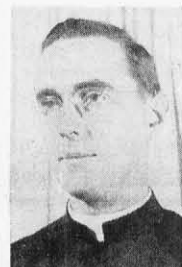
Father Joseph McCrisaken, pastor of St. Mary's parish, St. Mary-of-the-Rocks, and St. Cecilia parish, Oak Forest, has been named pastor of St. Agnes parish, Nashville, and chaplain of the Indiana University Students' Catholic Center, Bloomington.

Father Joseph Klee, assistant pastor of St. Joan of Arc parish, Indianapolis, has been named pastor of St. Mary's parish, St. Mary-of-the-Rocks, and St. Cecilia parish, Oak Forest.

Father Charles Knight, M.A., administrator of St. Jude's parish,



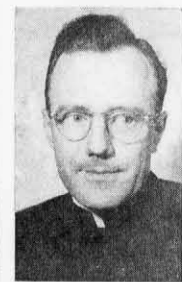
FATHER KNIGHT



FATHER WRIGHT



FATHER KLEE



FATHER MCCRISAKEN

ish, Spencer, has been granted leave for graduate studies in Europe.

Father Robert Drewes, assistant pastor of St. Mary and Michael parishes, Madison, has been named administrator of St. Jude's parish, Spencer.

Father Richard Lyons, assistant pastor of Sacred Heart parish, Jeffersonville, has been named assistant pastor of St. Joan of Arc parish, Indianapolis.

Father Thomas Withem, assistant pastor of St. Patrick's parish, Indianapolis, has been named assistant pastor of Sacred Heart parish, Jeffersonville.

Father Robert Kolenatus, assistant pastor of St. Francis de

Sales parish, Indianapolis, has been named temporary chaplain of St. Paul's Hermitage, Beech Grove.

Father Clement Hunger, previously retired, has been named chaplain of Providence Retirement Home, New Albany. (Effective May 25.)

FOLLOWING are first appointments for the newly-ordained priests:

Father Edward Kirch has been named temporary assistant pastor of St. Mary and Michael parishes, Madison.

Father Charles Lohay has been named assistant pastor of St. Michael's parish, Indianapolis.

Father Robert Mazzola has been named assistant pastor of St. Francis de Sales parish, Indianapolis, and high school instructor.

Father John Meeks has been named temporary assistant pastor of Assumption parish, Indianapolis.

Father William Pappano has been named assistant pastor of St. Patrick's parish, Indianapolis.

Father Carl A. Shumaker has been named assistant pastor of St. Gabriel's parish, Indianapolis, and high school instructor.

Father Clifford Vogelsgang has been named temporary assistant pastor of Holy Rosary parish, Indianapolis.

All appointments are effective May 29, unless otherwise indicated.

Missouri 'walk-in' points up explosive school bus issue

ST. LOUIS—A "wildcat" protest by Catholic parents who removed their children from parochial schools and put them in public schools dramatized the deep feeling about school buses in Missouri.

The uncoordinated movement mushroomed in rural areas across the state before slowing down in response to leaders' appeals that the parents had made the point of their campaign.

The movement started as a protest to the killing by the Missouri House Judiciary Committee of a bill which would have permitted parochial and other private school pupils to ride tax-paid school buses.

As the mass transfers spread, Rep. James J. Russell of Florissant appealed to the House to bring the school bus measure on the floor for a vote.

But a Baptist minister, Rep. James L. Wright of Wheatland, Mo., made a move to table the proposed legislation. The motion by Wright, a member of the House since 1950, was approved in a shouted vote which avoided any record of the balloting.

IN THE MEANTIME, Clarence J. Blane, chairman of the rural Cole County Catholic Parents Committee, launched the protest, appealed to parents to stop.

He said the parents had sought "the limited purpose we sought." He noted that one town closed the local public school because of overcrowding.

Hugo Niekamp, another leader of the Cole County group, said he and the others had no idea their movement would spread across the state. He expressed fear that the children's education might be hurt.

Two Missouri bishops commented on the demonstrations, both professing no advance knowledge of the protest plan.

Bishop Joseph F. Marling, C.P.P.S., of Jefferson City appealed to the parents to "desist immediately" and express their opinions at the polls.

Bishop Charles Helmings of Kansas City-St. Joseph, defending the legality of school bus rides for parochial pupils, asked legislators "to give an honest hearing to the pleas of so many citizens."

THE ACTION was taken by the parents on their own initiative apparently without consultation with Catholic Church or school officials. In a matter of a few days the move snowballed. Hundreds of children were removed from parochial schools enrolled in already crowded public schools and rode the public school buses.

Hubert Wheeler, State Commissioner of Education, said if the protest had continued across the state and the parochial school children continued in public schools next September it would cost Missouri a minimum of \$66,500,000 to accommodate them. Groups of parents had said they would continue to send their children to the public schools in September.

A spokesman for the Missouri public school system said if the state's 172,000 parochial school students were turned into the public school system, the move could cause "financial disaster."

Less than 12 hours after the House committee action, the movement apparently began in Centerville. It spread to Washington, St. Martin, Union, Krakow, Gaidelhaus, St. Clair, Eureka, Baldwin, Fenton, Festus, High Ridge, House Springs, Crystal City, Valley Park, Gray Summit, Sullivan, Hot Springs, Arnold, Kinross, Pacific, Osage Beach, Vienna, and Hickman Mills, all of which are small farming communities. Parents simply removed their children from the parochial schools and enrolled them in the public schools, packing them on the public school buses.

THE CHANCERY office for the St. Louis archdiocese said Cardinal Joseph Ritter, Archbishop of St. Louis, had no comment on the situation. The chancery said the Cardinal neither approved nor disapproved of the movement which he felt was a protest by parents and not a Church matter.

A Protestant spokesman in Jefferson City said he did not see how the protest could take place without Catholic Church sanction.

Dr. Stanley J. Stuber, executive director of the Missouri Council of Churches (Protestant) released to the press a telegram he had sent Cardinal Ritter in which he said:

"Many feel these irresponsible protests against the vote of the Missouri House Judiciary Committee could not take place without the official sanction of the Church."

Stuber is a principal opponent of the school bus bill. He is active in the Missouri sections of Protestants and Other Americans United for Separation of Church and State (P.O.A.U.) and directs the Missouri Committee for Free Public School formed to combat the bus bill.

Msgr. James T. Curtin, superintendent of St. Louis archdiocesan schools, told newsmen: "We must regard this as a private action of individuals."

THE PROTESTS began near Centertown, Mo. (May 2) when parents of 75 youngsters attending St. Martin's Catholic school in St. Martin put them on school buses carrying pupils to the Centertown public school.

The next day, children from four Catholic schools in the Jefferson City area turned up at public schools.

In the central Missouri town of Osage Bend, 86 pupils from St. Stanislaus school, Wardsville, showed up and principal Helen Holscher ordered classes held on the school basement and on the lawn.

In St. Martin, Father Peter O'Rourke, pastor, said he had been at the church for only a week and first heard of the protest plan the night before it took place.

Parishioners had planned it, he said. "Some of them are pretty stirred up about it," he said referring to the killing of the bus bill. Mr. Dalton declined comment.

Parents said they were protesting the killing by the House Judiciary Committee of a bill to permit all pupils, regardless of the school they attended, to ride on tax-paid school buses.

"Public schools are already crowded, so they'll find it is a cheaper way to have the Catholic students than to educate them," said Joseph Dailey of Pacific, Mo., a leader of the parents' protest.

The school bus bill which touched off the protest was killed by a secret vote of the Judiciary Committee. The committee's chairman, Rep. Lynn M. Evans of Nevada, Mo., said after the closed session that the vote was 19 to 8.

No Catholic groups were officially on record as favoring the bill. It was generally conceded that parents of children attending parochial and other private schools were its prime backers. No Missouri Catholic bishop has made any statement on the measure.

The bill would have required public school districts operating school buses to transport the children. (Continued on page 9)



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Christians told to seek rift causes

SAN FRANCISCO—A Protestant scholar said here that one of the main jobs of interreligious dialogue is to help Christians begin "disagreeing about the right things."

Dr. Robert McAfee Brown, a Presbyterian theologian and a professor at Stanford University, said "breaking through the stereotypes and the misunderstandings will enable Catholics and Protestants to get down to the issues that really divide them."

"Disagreeing about the right things is what will begin our work in following the will of Christ" that all His children be one," Dr. Brown said.

DR. BROWN, an observer at the first session of the Second Vatican Council, made his comments at a press conference with two Catholic leaders in the ecumenical movement—Father Gustave Weigel, S.J., of Woodstock (Md.) College and Father Thomas Strassky, C.S.P., an American on the staff of the Vatican's Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity.

The three men were here to speak at the fourth National Conference on Doctrine and Ecumenism.

Father Weigel cautioned Catholics against misunderstanding the true aims and methods of the ecumenical movement.

He noted that Protestants have been working in the area of religious unity since 1910, but Catholics are comparatively late in these matters. He warned that Catholics, with more good will than experience, could make some serious mistakes in ecumenical matters.

THE JESUIT theologian distinguished two different kinds of religious unity—organic, in which all Christians would belong to the same church under the same head; and cooperative, in which (Continued on page 9)



TRIPLETS IN FIRST COMMUNION CLASS—The Stephens triplets (Donald, Dorothy, and David, left to right) were among children who received their first Holy Communion on Sunday, April 28, at St. Leonard Church, West Terre Haute. The triplets are three of the nine children of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stephens, who live at R.R. 3, West Terre Haute. Father George Powers is the pastor.

Liturgy Commission work in final stages

VATICAN CITY—The Vatican council's Liturgical Commission virtually completed its work on the revised draft declaration on worship in the first two weeks of its scheduled three-week meeting, according to Archbishop Paul Hallinan of Atlanta.

The Georgia prelate, the only American member of the commission, told the NCWC News Service that the commission had just about put the final touches on all seven of the remaining chapters of the project on the liturgy.

ARCHBISHOP Hallinan said that plans are already under way to keep the council's commission on worship active even after the council approves its liturgy project. He cited as the thinking of Cardinal A. Kardinal Larrosa, C.M.F., president of the Liturgical Commission, that the liturgy declaration will be the first item on the agenda when the council fathers reconvene. And he indicated that he believes the commission will therefore be able to start its so-called post-conciliar work even while the council is still in session.

"This is very significant," he said.

(The norms established for the commission's work during the council recess specified that the council would deal primarily with principles. In effect, it provided for commissions dealing with specifics to carry on the work following the council.)

"Close the vernacular gap" between the Roman Rite, now mostly in Latin, and the Eastern Rites, which mainly use the languages of the people.

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President requests prayers for peace

WASHINGTON — President Kennedy has asked that the nation unite in a moment of prayer at 11 a.m. on Memorial Day, May 20, for lasting peace.

In a proclamation, Mr. Kennedy asked the nation to "invoke God's blessing on those who have died in defense of our country and pray for a world of freedom with peace and justice."

Groundbreaking slated for new retreat house

Lippman supports church school aid

NEW YORK—Walter Lippman says he rates the crisis facing American education a serious enough to warrant increased aid of parochial schools in Federal aid to education.

The nationally syndicated columnist said (May 1) during his fourth annual television appearance (CBS-TV's "CBS Reports") that it was "beyond the wit of man" to resolve the religious issue in Federal aid for church-related schools.

Groundbreaking ceremonies will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday, May 12, to begin construction of the new \$450,000 Our Lady of Fatima Retreat House in Northeast Indianapolis.

The present retreat house for women, located adjacent to the convent of the Good Shepherd at 111 W. Raymond St., will be closed on June 30 to allow for expansion of Marydale School.

According to Father James D. Moriarty, director, the new facilities will provide private rooms for 64 retreatants and a resident staff of six women. He made no announcement about who would staff the institution.

Chapel and dining facilities will accommodate 100 persons. There will also be a lounge and library.

The general construction contract was awarded to the F. A. Wilhelm Construction Co. Other contracts were awarded to: mechanical, Baker, Melhury and Welch, Inc.; and electrical, Metallic Electric Co. Construction is expected to be completed within six months.

Located at 5333 E. 56th St., the retreat house will be situated on a 13-acre wooded tract adjacent to Ladywood School property.

Proposals made by the Council Fathers in last fall's deliberations were divided into four groups by the commission:

"First there are the proposals already covered in the schema itself, or by its numerous amendments to the schema.

"Then are the proposals which our Liturgical Commission has passed on to the other commissions of the council where the (Continued on page 9)

A challenge to Christians

WASHINGTON—The president of a Catholic women's college said here that Christians must "take a stand" on current issues or risk being irrelevant.

Sister Margaret, president of Washington's Trinity College, said Christians "must be articulate. We must show in our deeds what we say in our words."

"A deep and genuine concern for our fellow men is not proven by the regular contribution of tax deductible sums to favorite charities," she told the First Friday Club, a Catholic business and professional men's organization.

"If we believe in the worth of each individual, the dignity of every man, then we cannot sit idly by while other men are barred from our restaurants, our schools, our clubs, because of color," Sister Margaret said.

CANADIAN CARDINAL

Calls council 'beginning of era'

By J. F. WILLIAMS
MONTREAL, Que. — Cardinal Paul Emile Leger assessed the Second Vatican Council as "the beginning of a new era in the life of the Church."

and the Sacred Congregation of the Basilica of St. Peter's.
THE NCWC News Service summarized 11 questions to Cardinal LeGER. Here are the questions and the Cardinal's answers:

Q.—What would Your Eminence list as the accomplishments of the first session of the Second Vatican Council?
A.—Only a few of the 7000 fathers were discussed by the members of the Council at the first session and a vote was taken on only a small part of the first session — the introduction and first chapter of the schema on the liturgy. If we look at this superficially, we might be tempted to say that very little was accomplished. In reality, however, much was accomplished at this first session.

Certain basic trends and attitudes were established among a majority of the Council Fathers. For example, it has become evident that the majority of the Fathers are convinced that the Church is in real need of adaptation and internal renewal. Also, the bishops seem to be anxious to have a more active role in the government of the Church in union with the Holy Father.

The trend seems to be that the bishops of a country or region will have greater autonomy in deciding upon what the Church needs in their own country or region and what is best suited to fill these needs. It is needless to say, of course, that these decisions of bishops would always be in accord with the wishes and directives of the Holy Father.

We must remember that the first session of the council had to get under way slowly. None of the council fathers had ever participated in a general council before and each had to feel his way at the beginning. An assembly of about 2,500 persons is a rather unwieldy body and smoothness of operation, avoidance of unnecessary repetition are things that can be acquired only by experience and the passing of time.

I might also say that the two months of the first session were an education for the Fathers of the Council—a sort of "crash-training" program, a highly concentrated study session. Many became fully aware for the first time of the problems and needs of the Church in other parts of the world. From day to day, as they listened to the

various bishops who spoke, their opinions were modified, sometimes deeply; and often their original statements were strengthened when they found they were shared by many others. The universal Church became their concern and they participated in this problem and to seek the solutions which are urgently needed. (The Cardinal had no comment to make in answer to the question as to whether any action would be taken to clarify the role of secular institutes in the Church, and what such action might be.)

Q.—Will any action be taken on the suggestion that married men serve as deacons in the mission countries and in other areas where there is a shortage of priests?
A.—The matter of a permanent non-celibate diaconate in mission countries and in other areas will be brought up for discussion. It is impossible to tell at the present time what decision, if any will be taken by the Fathers of the Council.

Q.—Do you expect the council will define more accurately the question of full freedom of conscience for all individuals?
A.—One of the most important matters that have been worked upon by the Fathers of the Council is the notion of the Church and of membership in the Church. While doing this, the Fathers have also been concerned with our non-Catholic brethren and they will continue to include, in all subsequent council work, consideration of any representations their decisions might have on Christian unity.

This continual preoccupation with Christian unity will color most of the decisions of the Fathers and is liable to have a great influence on dialogue between Christian brethren and between our non-Catholic brethren and they will continue to include, in all subsequent council work, consideration of any representations their decisions might have on Christian unity.

While remaining absolutely faithful to immutable truths, the Council will certainly seek to express itself in a way which will

make it possible for non-Catholics to understand its true nature, its teachings and beliefs. Often misunderstandings arise, because some aspects of doctrine are overstressed and others are not given the importance they should have.

A man closely connected with the notions of the Church and church membership is that of freedom of conscience. Freedom to belong to the Church one sincerely believes to be the true church. In the past, it is possible that too much stress has been placed upon unwilling tolerance of other religions and not enough on the positive aspect of respect for the sincerity and freedom of conscience of others who are not of our faith. The council may seek more accurately the matter of freedom of conscience.

Q.—Will any new action be taken in regard to stimulating the lay apostolate?
A.—Most of the council commissions, and the preparatory work done before their setting up as organisms parallel to the existing congregations of the Roman Church.

Two organisms, however, did not have any corresponding congregation in the regular administration of the Church—firstly, the Secretariat for Christian Unity, about which I have already spoken, and, secondly, the Commission for the Apostolate of the Laity. I think the creation of this latter commission is also very significant. It seems that from now on the Church will give still greater attention to the participation of the laity in the life of the Church.

Q.—The leadership of Your Eminence in promoting closer contacts between Catholics and

other religious bodies has been highly praised by leaders of many denominations. Do you have any plans for increasing the work already begun in this respect?
A.—Friendly contacts between Catholics and other religious bodies are certain to increase in the future. The impetus given by Pope John XXIII and by the Council Fathers is something which has placed us irreversibly on the path of continuing dialogue.

I am certain the future will lead us to greater cooperation in all things where it is possible and even necessary that we act together. I am sure the Council will give definite guidance on these matters after the council and I am certainly quite ready and anxious to do all that I can to promote closer contacts and cooperation between Christians of different faiths in my own diocese.

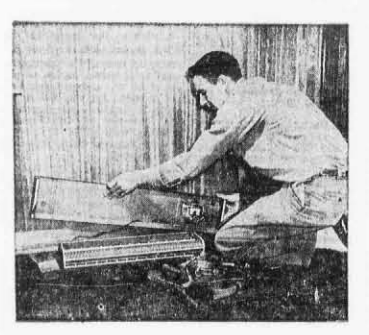
Q.—Do you have any other comments to make with regard to the Second Vatican Council?
A.—The only additional comment I can make about the council is that it is the beginning of a new era in the life of the Church. Already it has done great things for the universal Church and the entire world, and we have every right to expect that much more good is still to come.

Cardinal LeGER was a member of the Central Preparatory Commission of the council, took an active part in deliberations of the first session and has been a member of the Coordinating Commission preparing for the second session of the council, scheduled to convene September 8.

He also was named by His Holiness Pope John XXIII to the commission of 30 cardinals charged with the revision of the Code of Canon Law. Recently he was named a member of the Sacred Congregation of the Sacraments, the Sacred Congregation of Rites

PROCTOR CLUB SPEAKER — Father Harry J. Sievers, S.J., Ph.D., professor of history at Bellarmine College, Plattsburgh, N.Y., will be the guest speaker at the final meeting of the Proctor Club's 65th year. The meeting will take place at 2 p.m., Tuesday, May 14, in the home of Mrs. Philip M. Cornelius, 4170 Central Ave., Indianapolis. Father Sievers is the author of a three-volume life of Benjamin Harrison. A tea will follow the meeting.

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Q.—To what extent do you think the vernacular will be introduced into the body of the liturgy?
A.—The vernacular will certainly be used to a greater extent than the trend I have already mentioned. I believe the Holy See will leave this matter to the decision of the bishops of various countries and regions.

Q.—Will any action be taken to arrange for a greater distribution of the available clergy throughout the world?
A.—The bishops of the world and the council have been made aware as never before of the

Ignorance of the Faith seen major Latin problem

NOTRE DAME, Ind. — The major problem of Catholics in Latin America today is "an insufficient knowledge of their Faith," Auxiliary Bishop Mark G. McGrath, C.S.C., of Panama declared here.

Bishop McGrath, speaking at a University of Notre Dame conference on "Religion and Change in Latin America," said the lower classes in Latin America have a great ignorance of even the basic truths of Catholicism and the upper classes are unaware of "the social dimension of their Faith."

In THIS structure, he said, the masses received their religious guidance from above, and no real effort was made or thought necessary "to give them a personal knowledge of the Faith and a more personal commitment."

The well-to-do saw no need, he said, for social change and required social charity simply to helping the poor and hungry.

Lay consultants seen for council

ZARAGOZA, Spain — Some of the ecclesiastical council's commissions will have lay consultants during its second session, a council undersecretary said here.

Archbishop Casimiro Morcillo Gonzalez of Zaragoza, one of the five undersecretaries, said in a broadcast over the Popular Radio station here on his return from the Vatican, where he attended a meeting of the council's Coordinating Commission:

"Catholic laymen, who till now have been almost entirely spectators at the council, will work as consultants because the duties of some of the commissions have been extended to them."

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IN ANOTHER conference talk, Father Roger Velokemas, S.J., of the Catholic University of Chile, said the only solution to the Latin America problem is for the countries of that continent to experience a "cultural mutation" such as Japan experienced after World War II.

Such a cultural mutation he said is essential for real economic development and social change in Latin America.

"If Latin America is not integrated from the economic, social and cultural standpoints, in an Atlantic solidarity — the expression of western unity — we see no possibility of a cultural mutation," Father Velokemas said.

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AT NCCM CONVENTION—A booth at the recent convention of the National Council of Catholic Men, held in Atlantic City, prominently displayed the activities of the Talbot House, home for alcoholics sponsored by the Indianapolis District Council. Shown above with the display are Eugene M. Stuppy, left, and M. E. Hayes, both of Indianapolis. A delegation of ten men represented the Archdiocese of Indianapolis at the convention.

TASK FOR COUNCIL

Better distribution of clergy predicted

By VINCENT T. MALLON, M.M.

LIMA, Peru—A better distribution of the clergy throughout the world is one of the pressing needs of the Church today, according to Cardinal Juan Landazuri Ricketts, O.F.M., Archbishop of Lima.

Cardinal Landazuri recalled that "the Pope himself has expressed the wish that more (priests) be given to Latin America." He said that the need for "better distribution of the clergy is immediately obvious to

anyone who traveled in both Latin America and Western Europe. In Europe, he said, there are "tiny settlements enjoying their own pastor, whereas there are areas of tens of thousands of Catholics in Peru without a single priest."

The Archbishop of Lima—at 49 the youngest of the Church's cardinals—indicated in a special interview with the N.C.W.C. News Service that there is a desire among the Fathers of the Second Vatican Council to find a solution to the disparity in the number of priests available in different regions of the world.

His OWN SEE of Lima has 587 priests to serve a Catholic population of 1,850,000. That comes to one priest for every 3,153 Catholics. But Lima is far better off than for example the Curao archdiocese, up in the Andes southeast of Lima, where there is only one priest for every 4,454 Catholics. The comparable statistic for the United States is one priest for every 71.

Cardinal Landazuri brought out the fact that aid in the form of priests is already arriving in Latin America from the United States and Canada, and from such European countries as Ireland, France, Italy and Spain.

Latest statistics show that the United States has 867 priests sta-

Lay theologian named to faculty

SANTA CLARA, Calif. — The University of Santa Clara has named a layman an instructor in theology for the first time in its history.

Father Theodore Mackin, S.J., chairman of the theology department, announced the appointment of Charles K. Winston as a theology instructor and said he hopes it "may set a precedent and . . . may lead some students into a career in theology."

tioned in the Spanish and Portuguese-speaking countries of the Americas out of a total of 3,203 overseas missionary priests. One hundred and twenty-five priests from the U.S. are working in Peru—making it second only to Brazil, where there are 221 priests from the United States.

CARDINAL Landazuri does not envision any highly organized efforts whereby priests would be transferred abruptly from one place to another. But he indicated that the council presents a ripe opportunity for a restudy of the problems connected with incardination and exardination—the canonical process by which priests are transferred from one ecclesiastical jurisdiction to another.

Cardinal Landazuri expressed the opinion that there is no immediate need for further clarification of the place of secular institutes in the Church. He said the directives issued by Pope Pius XII on the subject in his 1947 apostolic constitution called *Provida Mater Ecclesia* leave little to be desired.

The prolate—who is the only member of the Franciscan Friars Minor in the College of Cardinals—held a televised press conference here last December, hard on his return from the first session of the ecumenical council.

At that time he answered a question on the possibility of a married clergy by saying that he believed that the question would not be even raised at the council. He considered that neither the people nor the priests themselves desired it.

In his NC interview, he confined his remarks to the possibility of married deacons and expressed the opinion that there is a good possibility that some sort of married diaconate would emerge from the council. He called attention to the strong movement in this regard in Germany.

COMMENTING on the possibility of a new definition of freedom of religion, Cardinal Landazuri stated that "the inviolability of conscience is clear and needs no new definition."

More than anything else, at least in Peru, the Cardinal said, the lay apostolate requires more coordination.

"Everything should be coordinated around the bishop, the pastor of the flock," he said. He praised lay apostles for having great initiative, "of which there is no lack," he said, but lamented the lack of organization and cooperation.

Cardinal Landazuri also predicted that national and regional bishops' conferences will be given more authority as a result of the deliberations of the council. Noting the existence of both national and international episcopal conferences in Latin America—the major international body being CELAM, the Latin American Bishops' Council, with headquarters in Bogota, Colombia—he said "there is a definite current to give more authority to these conferences."

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THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD

Papal rite — Fr. Kueng and Kennedy — Public schools

The Vatican

◆ The Balzan Peace Prize is being conferred on Pope John XXIII in three separate ceremonies May 10 and 11. The first was semi-private, attended by Italian President Antonio Segni and former President Gronchi in Rome. A second was held in St. Peter's basilica, attended by 2,000 persons, including the diplomatic corps, Vatican and Italian military dignitaries. On May 11, the Pope is scheduled to go to the Quirinal Palace, the official residence of the Italian presidents, for a third ceremony.

◆ Pope John told 1,500 children that they are the apple of his eye "because you are children who pray with the natural vivacity of your age." The children are members of the Association of the Living Rosary, whose members are supposed to pray the Rosary every day. "We would like to think that the affection We feel for you reflects the love Jesus had in His heart when little children surrounded Him and He listened to them and blessed them tenderly," Pope John said.

◆ The Holy Father said that drivers should observe highway laws to protect "that incomparable gift of God which is life." Speaking to doctors attending the first congress of the International Conference of Traffic Medicine, the Pope praised the aims of the congress and said that he has often reminded "motorists and pedestrians of the laws of prudence, warning them against the disastrous consequences of breaking these laws."

◆ Pope John said at his first general audience of May that the sons of the Church throughout the world are more united than ever. While thousands of Italian communists took part in a May Day demonstration across town in front of St. John Lateran basilica, Pope John told thousands gathered in St. Peter's basilica that the world recognizes that "the Church is at the service of mankind."

◆ HILDESHEIM, Germany — Bishop Heinrich Janssen of Hildesheim has called for an end to the strike and lockout which has idled some 400,000 workers in Germany's metal industry in the nation's most serious labor dispute since the war. Bishop Janssen said that industrial peace is such a great good that management and labor must risk sacrifices to maintain it.

◆ BERLIN — Cardinal Julius Döpfner, Archbishop of Munich, consecrated the new Queen of Martyrs church in West Berlin erected in memory of victims of the Hitler regime near the Nazi execution center at Plötzensee. The church, which resembles a prison camp, will serve as a parish church for a new residential district in northern Berlin.

◆ LOUVAIN, Belgium — Archbishop Arthur Michael Ramsey of Canterbury, Anglican Primate of All England, gave a lecture at the Catholic University of Louvain before an invited audience of 500 scholars. He was invited to lecture by the pontifical institute of the ecumenical circle, and gave a 40-minute talk on "Christian Spirituality and the Modern World."

◆ KOTABARU, West Irian — The Dutch-born bishops of West

Irish pledged loyalty to President Achmed Sukarno of Indonesia as his government formally took control of this territory that once constituted Netherlands New Guinea and had been under United Nations administration since last year. In a pastoral letter read in all Catholic churches, they urged the faithful to approach the new government in the same "spirit of loyalty and kindness."

◆ QUITO, Ecuador — Ecuador's bishops have called for land reform and the cultivation of unused lands to help solve Ecuador's economic problems. In a joint pastoral letter to the country's farmers, they said that land reform should be based on the establishment of family farms, the cultivation of presently unused lands, and redistribution of large estates to make them productive.

◆ CALI, Colombia — Five new parish centers were opened here this year to meet some of the social-religious needs of this mushrooming city. A total of 28 have been built in the last two

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At home

◆ WASHINGTON—Father Hans Kueng, famed theologian who has made a series of controversial lectures on Church reform throughout the United States, ended his visit here with what he called a "rare treat."

Pope John told thousands gathered in St. Peter's basilica that the world recognizes that "the Church is at the service of mankind."

At home

◆ HARRISBURG, Pa. — State subsidies totalling \$30 a year in benefits of all schools were proposed here in bills submitted to the Pennsylvania legislature. The sponsor of the measures estimated that the \$30 million program was designed to replace the state's current "state aid subsidy" plan, which provides funds only to local public school districts.

◆ PHILADELPHIA—J. Harry LaBum, the first Catholic to serve as president of the Philadelphia Board of Public Education, has called upon fellow Catholics here to support a higher tax program for the public schools. One of five Catholics on the 14-member board, Mr. LaBum said that although parents may send their children to non-public schools, "this does not lessen their responsibility to help support the public schools."

◆ MADISON, Wis.—The Wisconsin Supreme Court has abolished the doctrine that religious organizations are immune from liability due to common law negligence. The decision reverses a tradition of more than a century and is expected to result in an increase in the number of damage suits brought against churches. The State Supreme Court previously had abolished the immunity of governmental agencies and hospitals.

◆ A bill to provide tax-paid birth control services for public relief recipients has been introduced in the Wisconsin Senate. Under the measure, married or unmarried mothers receiving relief funds could request birth control counseling from state and county welfare agencies. The proposal is similar to a controversial tax-paid birth control program recently launched in Illinois by the state Public Aid Commission.

Abroad

◆ WARSAW — Cardinal Franciszek Koenig, Archbishop of Vienna, has visited Poland's Vice President Boleslaw Poleszczycki during a five-day trip to Poland where he conferred with Cardinal Stefan Wyszyński, Poland's Primate.

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Abroad

◆ WASHINGTON—The number of U.S. priests and Religious serving in Latin America rose from 2,330 in August, 1961, to 3,205 in January, 1962—an increase of nearly 70% in a year and a half.

MORE MISSIONERS

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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.

Missouri lesson

We were happy to see that some of the courage of the Negroes of Birmingham has rubbed off on the Catholic parents of Missouri.

The newspapers, radio and television have fortunately given wide publicity to the parents of parochial pupils who at last got tired of seeing their children denied rights which belong to every school child in the United States.

By now everybody knows how the parents applied the pressure on the Missouri State Assembly by enrolling their children in the public schools after a judiciary committee bottled up a bill which might have provided bus transportation for all pupils—public and parochial.

The Catholic parents have made their point. Bus transportation costs the state \$24.50 a year per pupil—obviously much less than the annual cost of educating a child in the public schools.

There is some hope that the State Assembly of Missouri is getting the message. If the parents continue to apply the pressure, as they seem to be doing, there is a possibility that the members of the Judiciary Committee may be convinced by financial arguments that they have overlooked some fundamental rights.

It is about time that Catholic parents everywhere get out of their easy chairs and start doing something to obtain at least some of the benefits of the school tax money they are paying.

While we grant that it is now impossible (and perhaps undesirable) to expect direct government support of parochial schools, nevertheless, there is no reason why free textbooks, transportation, health services, and other benefits that are intended for the pupil could not be given—and given immediately—to every child in the parochial schools.

They're ours too

About the nearest thing to taxation without representation in the United States today is the school tax imposed upon Catholics. We are not talking here about the fact that Catholic children in parochial schools get nothing for the school tax dollar paid by their parents, but of something else which is our own fault.

Here in the Midwest, where we are fortunate enough to have most of our children in independent schools, we Catholics have come to think of the public schools as "theirs." Even in large cities, where we are accused of running things, Catholics holding down influential positions in the public school systems are often as rare as Baptists directing a Seville fiesta. This is not as it should be.

Catholics have a big stake in the public schools—not only the money in taxes, but the investment in the future of the nation which that money represents. In the public schools our future as well as that of the children attending them is being shaped, for from them come the vast majority of citizens who tomorrow will determine what happens to our country and our way of life.

It is foolhardy to brag of how our Catholic boys helped defend the U.S. with their lives in battle while we ignore another civic obligation, equally if not more important. Like the duty which, in order to defend one's nation in times of need, it would seem that Catholics have a moral obligation to take an interest in the public schools of their community.

Some Catholics act as though they would be in danger of excommunication if they were to attend the public functions of the local P. S. They would rather take the risk of nursing a polio victim than offer their services to the public school. They are usually the ones who complain the loudest that the Masses are being ruined by the school system, and the Catholics haven't a chance.

Catholics will have a chance when we begin to show others that we realize the public schools are ours, too. We need not send our children to them to make them ours. Many of those most interested in public schools have no children of their own. We support them already with our dollars. We should support them with something else which only we can give—our Catholic outlook on life.

Blacklist

On April 6, 1961, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover issued a statement on internal security containing this note of caution:

"Do not circulate rumors about subversive activities or draw conclusions from information coming to your attention. The data you possess may be incomplete or only partially accurate, and by drawing conclusions or circulating rumors you can cause grave injustices to innocent persons. Hysteria, which hunts and vigilante activities weaken our security. It is just as important to protect the innocent as it is to identify our enemies."

Unfortunately, like the seed on hard ground, Mr. Hoover's excellent message fell with little effect on many people and organizations. Now as then, there are numerous groups and individuals busily (and profitably) engaged in the work of devising and disseminating rumors, drawing conclusions and circulating rumors which are strictly business.

There will, however, probably be one organization missing from the ranks the next time the self-styled investigators gather to "stand up and be counted." About this time last year, a New York jury awarded John Henry Faulk, a radio and television entertainer, a total of \$3.5 million in damages against a private organization (which claimed to "combat the work of the Communist Party in entertainment communications") for publishing and circulating a bulletin questioning his anti-Communist stance and alleging that he had been involved in some degree in pro-Communist or Communist-front functions.

About a week ago, Look magazine offered its version of the Faulk case, emphasizing the experiences of Faulk and his family during the trial. The magazine's version of the "blacklist" bulletin appeared and the time when Faulk finally had his day in court (represented well by Louis Nizer).

With Mr. Hoover's warning in mind, we think the article describes exactly what he had in mind.

We think the article illustrates something else, too, as it proceeds to indicate the reaction of many confronted with the allegations against Faulk, confronted with the crucial problem of evaluating the "case" and arriving at a decision.

At this point, the Faulk story becomes less a story of (Continued on page 9)

QUESTION BOX

Will council stop if the Pope dies?

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. If Pope John XXIII should die before the Second Vatican Council completes its sessions, would that terminate the work of the council? Would all matters under discussion, even though nearly completed, have to be dropped?

A. The law states that the council is interrupted (suspended, discontinued) if the Pope dies. While it is not, technically, terminated, it can take no action, exercise no authority, until it is reconvened by another Pope. And he is free to use his own judgment about resuming or continuing it.

If Pope John should die (May the Lord prevent it) and if his successor should order the council resumed, it would still be known as Vatican II, no doubt. At least that was true of the Council of Trent, which lasted 18 years, counting interruptions. It held its sessions under Paul III and six under Julius III. Then their successors, Marcellus II and Paul IV, failed to reconvene it. Pius IV called it back in 1561 for nine final sessions.

Vatican I was never formally dissolved. It was interrupted in 1870 by the Franco-Prussian war. It resumed in 1878 without reconvening it. His successors Leo XIII, St. Pius X, Benedict XV, Pius XI and Pius XII did nothing about it. When Pope John called his council some theorists wondered if it would be a continuation of Vatican I or a new council. After more than 30 years of rapidly changing problems our new council has aspects very different than Vatican I—as different, we might say, as the contrasting personalities of Pius IX and John XXIII.

Q. Some time ago the daily papers carried a story about studies made on the 14 Epistles of St. Paul by use of an electronic computer. I believe these studies were made in Scotland; and the conclusion was that only four Epistles—Romans, Galatians, and First and Second Corinthians—were actually written by St. Paul.

Members of my study unit would like your comments on this.

A. As I understand it, the electronic computer was fed information on the use of the word *kaí*, Greek for *and*, in the various Epistles, e.g. the frequency of its use, how often sentences begin with *kaí*, etc.

It was probably an interesting exercise and possibly informative, but could hardly justify the sweeping conclusions based on it. Such studies might provide useful evidence regarding authorship, but many other factors are of equal or greater importance; e.g. doctrine and handling of subject matter, history and tradition, internal claims and their credibility. I doubt that any of these factors can be analyzed by an electronic computer. And other factors even less tangible—almost subjective—influence the judgment of a student of style.

Another point to be considered is that St. Paul was not a stylist. He rather disdainful conscious striving for literary precision. It would seem that many of his letters were dictated to a secretary, who might well have added or subtracted a *kaí* here or there—since Paul's thoughts probably outran his words. And he probably used different secretaries for various Epistles.

Some letters are informal, probably written in haste as occasion called for them. Others, like Romans, were rather carefully planned. Naturally the style would be different.

Change of subject matter would also lead to differences of style.

There was a space of about 18 years between the first Epistles of St. Paul (Galatians, I and II Thessalonians), and his last ones (probably the persons letters to Titus and Timothy). Style changes naturally take place as the years go by.

We simply cannot discount the fact that Paul's name appears as author in 13 of the Epistles. They have generally been accepted as authentic from earliest Christian times. We have testimonies concerning some of them from as early as the Second Century.

Even today, as far as I know, hardly any scholar questions the Pauline authorship of most of the 13 Epistles. Some do, however, hold that St. Paul was not the author of the Pastoral Epistles (I and II Timothy, and Titus). A few have questioned Colossians, mostly for internal reasons. And of course, all agree that Hebrews, which does not bear the name of Paul, is thoroughly different in style from the 13.

Early in the Third Century, Origen, a great scholar of Alexandria and Caesarea, decided that the Epistle to the Hebrews was "Pauline thought composed and phrased by a redactor." Many Catholic students are inclined to go along with him today.

Q. As I get older I get to wondering about some of my confessions. I always thought that I made good confessions and especially at Mass. I've got to thinking maybe I didn't present some things in the right light. At the time I thought I was doing right.

A. Your confessions were 100% good. Now you are becoming scrupulous; and it is bad for you, as you admit yourself. Because of worry about past confessions you are drifting away from the sacraments. You must try to remember that Penance is the sacrament of God's mercy and love. He asks you to go to confession so that He can forgive you. And when He tells you through his priest that He does forgive you, He really means it.

Jesus does not ask perfection in confession, only a reasonable honest effort. He asks only that you give Him a fair chance to forgive you. Leave the rest to Him.

The confessional is not a torture chamber. But scruples can make it so. Scruples are fears and worries; and the spiritual cause of them is lack of confidence in the love of our Saviour for us. All He did to prove His love was to die on the cross for us, and then to rise from the dead. Do you think He is going to permit some little imperfection in confession to render His death and resurrection fruitless for you?



OPINIONS

Report cards evoke another comment

To the Editor: Thank you for publishing the intelligent letter on the report card system in our diocesan schools.

Since I personally heard Monsignor Galvin, at a workshop, state he welcomed constructive, intelligent criticism from us, the first generation of totally Catholic educated parents, I would like to add my "two cents worth."

Most of us frustrated parents merely breathe the stale air of "Amen!" after seeing all our problems brought into the open.

Granting that very few children deserve "D's," we wonder why the same "monotony" of grading cannot be used in the same grade in the same school at least. This did not affect my children personally, but it seems grossly unjust for two children, doing the same caliber of work to be graded so differently.

Why should one child receive "B's" in most of his studies when another in the same grade receives several "E's" to bolster his egotism. Isn't it about time we dropped the "horae and hags" manner of grading? As for the check-mark system, they have been used so freely and indiscriminately, they mean nothing any more. "Everybody who is one of the boys gets them."

They still bother some of us old-fashioned parents, which surely wasn't the original reason for their use.

When the child brings home a check on his cleanliness it makes us mothers feel our best is not good enough. We begin to wonder if our children have not suffered because we did not leave them to do their own thing, while we went out and earned a fat buck.

Please do not use my name as I would not want any of the children to misinterpret the letter as disrespect for authority. In our home, we want morals to be of primary importance, but we do feel the grading system could be simplified or abandoned to help us become better parents.

Just Another Mother
Indianapolis

In the matter of war and its consequences, these things are wrong and abominable, but not to men hundreds of years ago. They were in conscientious error about many things. We have still our share of errors of conscience. There are Catholics who do not yet consider racialism an abomination before the Lord. There are Catholics blind to the demand of social justice. They live with an erroneous conscience.

Justice theologians did not face up to the problem of whether war is ever right. By making the classification of "just war" theologians furthered the idea that war can be just—that some wars are just. Every nationalist assumes this applies to his particular war. Perhaps it should have been said that war is altogether evil and wrong but must be tolerated for a while until replaced by other means.

What we must do now is admit that nuclear war is totally evil, and end the meaningless moral hairsplitting about "just war." This by no means indicates we must immediately and unilaterally divest ourselves of our own nuclear weapons. That would be obvious madness in the face of our aggressive enemies.

It does mean, however, we must double and triple our efforts toward general disarmament.

May God bless your own admirable efforts to foster unity and charity among all the people of our Blessed Lord.

(Fr.) Kenneth L. Seitz, Vicar St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Shelbyville, Indiana

Brothers in Christ

To the Editor: In reading through the third book of the Bible, I find the following words: "If a stranger dwell in your land, and abide

CONTROVERSY

Laity inferior? Jesuit disagrees

A Jesuit theology professor has challenged the theory that the lay state is inferior to the religious life.

Father John Gerken, S.J., of John Carroll University, Cleveland, author of the book "Toward a Theology of the Layman," said laymen are not ungenerous when they embrace the lay state in obedience to God's will.

"The signs of a layman's calling, he said—like the signs of a religious calling—are spiritual serenity, peace, and joy caused by the decision to serve God and fellow men in that state.

Father Gerken holds that the lay and religious states of life do not represent different degrees (superior and inferior) of the same attitude toward the world. They are "exclusively different attitudes toward the world" and cannot be set alongside one another and compared. He added:

"As attitudes toward the world, they have nothing in common, and as attitudes toward God, they are exactly the same because total love of God informs each attitude."

"IT IS SIMPLY false to say the lay state is adequately equated to the state of those who are not as generous as religious," Father Gerken said.

"It is not the state of those who are willing to dilly on the road to perfection and who do not take the more efficient means to holiness. Nor is it the state of those who want to divide their hearts between God and the world."

The laity, he said, are those whose honest answer is that God calls them to the lay state—not because they are less generous or in any way inferior, but because the lay state is their vocation, and there is divine work to be done which will go undone unless they do it. He added:

"If lay people think they are ungenerous, second-rate Christians, they are less likely to be holy Christians."

The laity's holiness, he says, lies in showing forth love of God and fellow men in the family, economic, civic, and political areas of life, and this is not at all inferior or "second-class Christian state." It is simply a different vocation.

Theological thinking which relegated the laity to an inferior role, he believes, wreaked great harm by causing the laity to suppose that they were not called to complete dedication to the service of God; that they need only to be "Sunday Christians." On the contrary, he said, the laity should be as devoted as dedicated as the priest, Sister, or Brother.

Father Gerken said he wrote his book partly to refute the idea that the lay state is spiritually inferior, and to offer at least a tentative positive theology for lay life. In the introduction he wrote that his book "seeks to be only a step toward what will one day be a complete theology of the layman."

He maintained that such thinking will not tend to lessen interest in religious vocations among youth and added:

"You are more likely to have religious vocations in families concerned with God's will—in an atmosphere of listening for the voice of God and answering it—rather than where the Christian calling to the lay state is not realized."

FATHER GERKEN'S book also deals with Pope Pius XII's encyclical on the holy virginity, "Sacra Virginitas." He says the Pope was refuting an error—the idea that marriage, because it is a sacrament, is better and holier than consecrated virginity.

As for the statement of the Council of Trent that virginity for God's sake is better and more blessed than marriage, he points out that Trent did not define in what way this is so—or what precisely is meant by "better and more blessed."

He believes there has been a deal of jumping to conclusions which do not necessarily follow from Trent's brief formulation. Theologians, he says, must seek the reality behind the formula; as of now, the reality is far from evident.

(Question Box Continued)

Q. I know quite a few people who receive Holy Communion daily or weekly. Do these people have to go to Confession every night or every Saturday to go to Holy Communion? Could you give some explanation on this subject especially for older folks?

A. We are encouraged to receive Holy Communion as often as we can. To receive daily is the ideal.

The law of the Church requires that we go to Confession once a year—and probably that law can not oblige if we have committed no mortal sin during the year.

On the other hand, if we commit mortal sin, we are not permitted to receive Holy Communion until after we have made a good Confession.

The person who avoids serious sin may receive Holy Communion as often and for as long a time as he wishes without going to Confession.

However, we must remember that the Sacrament of Penance is a source of grace to us. It forgives our venial sins and it fortifies us against temptation. It joins us closer to our Saviour in the sanctifying hand of his love. We are spiritually foolish if we neglect its regular reception.

How often should we confess? Much depends on the individual. Every couple of weeks might be a good average norm; some will prefer every week; others may extend the interval a month. (Once a week is the norm established by the Church for her Sisters and priests.)

Unless you are a daily communicant there is special spiritual advantage in confessing once each two weeks, at least. By doing so you may gain most plenary indulgences without a special Confession.

Q. A friend of mine told me that she was 69 years old and now she can eat meat on Friday. Is that correct?

A. No, age alone does not excuse from the law of abstinence. In principle it obliges from 7th birthday to death.

L'L SISTERS



By Bill O'Malley

THE YARDSTICK

Pessimistic outlook on religion disputed

By MSGR. GEORGE HIGGINS

What will our lives and institutions be like 25, 50, 100 years from now?

Sociologist Ferdinand Lundberg of New York University is bold enough to try to answer this staggering question in a new book entitled "The Coming World Transformation."

Lundberg's unmitigated predictions about the future of government, capitalism, science, and

education will be of less immediate interest to readers of the Catholic press than his dismal analysis of the future of religion in our Western world.

"On a very long-term trend," he confidently asserts, "religion as we know it appears to be on the way out." All of the traditional religions, he says, "may be expected to be long in dying as their practical role diminishes under the erosion of new techniques and insights and the emergence of new types of personalities."

Sir Charles Darwin, of all people, has said all that needs to be said about this pessimistic prophecy: "We none of us can

help hoping that when anyone undertakes to prophesy the future, the facts will prove him wrong."

The fact that this quotation from Darwin appears on the frontispiece of "The Coming World Transformation" would seem to suggest, by the way, that Professor Lundberg—in spite of 395 pages of gloomy evidence to the contrary—may still have a sense of humor after all.

In any event, while we are not going to go so silly as to argue with Lundberg the prophet, we should like to disagree—on one point in particular—with Lundberg the sociologist. As a sociologist, he is not very well-informed on contemporary Catholicism.

"Catholic leaders," he says, "tempt to insulate their communities by indoctrination and self-segregation, reducing interaction of its communicants on the basic economic and political levels and on the general cultural level."

Twenty or 30 years ago this analysis of Catholicism might have appeared to be at least superficially plausible. At the present time, however, it is patently false. The trend today within the Church is to encourage the faithful to cooperate to the fullest possible extent with non-Catholics on the basic economic and political levels and on the general cultural level.

"This irreversible trend has been under way for many years, but it was given a new impetus last month in Pope John XXIII's encyclical, 'Pacem in Terris' (Peace on Earth). The doctrinal principles outlined in this Document," Pope John reminds the faithful, "... provide Catholics ... with a vast field in which they can meet and cooperate in understanding both with Christians separated from this Apostolic See, and also with human beings who are enlightened by faith in Jesus Christ, but who are endowed with the light of reason and with a natural and operative honesty."

Citing a passage from his earlier encyclical, "Mater et Magistra" (Christianity and Social Progress), the Holy Father further reminds the faithful that in their dealings with their non-Catholic neighbors, they are to be animated by the spirit of a spirit of understanding and detachment, and disposed to work loyally in the pursuit of objectives which are of their nature good, or conducive to good.

Even more recently Cardinal Cushing of Boston has made the same point very forcefully in his magnificent Pastoral Letter of April 28, "The Church and Public Opinion." Repeatedly in the course of this Pastoral the Cardinal challenges the laity to cooperate wholeheartedly with their non-Catholic neighbors in the service of the community.

If Professor Lundberg were to take the trouble to study Pope John's encyclical and Cardinal Cushing's recent Pastoral on the role of the laity in the Church, he might want to revise his pessimistic outlook on the future of Catholicism.

On the other hand, he seems to be so strongly persuaded that Catholicism is out of date that perhaps no amount of evidence to the contrary would lead him to change his mind. In any event, Catholics will want to study these two documents very carefully. They will find in them a new source of optimism about the future of religion.

Copies of the encyclical, "Pacem in Terris," may be obtained by writing to the Publications Office, National Catholic Welfare Conference, 1312 Massachusetts Avenue, Northwest, Washington, D.C. 20004. Copies of Cardinal Cushing's Pastoral, "The Church and Public Opinion," are available from the publishers of St. Paul, Jamaica Plain, Boston 20, Massachusetts. Price: 25c.

The Criterion

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WHAT OF THE DAY

A time for rejoicing

By REV. JOHN DORAN

If a Catholic Conservative is worthy of his name, he will be rejoicing in the new Peters of Terris encyclical of Pope John. He will see in it an emphasis upon the very essence of the message of what sensible conservatives need to conserve: the liberty and dignity of the human person.

In an age in which collectivist governments on the one hand and increasing paternalistic governments on the other are seeking to take away man's rights and dignity, the Holy Father has great emphasis on man's rights and dignity: "Any human society, if it is to be well-ordered and productive, must lay down as a foundation its principles, namely, that every human being is a person, that is, his nature is endowed with intelligence and free will. By virtue of this, he has rights and duties of his own, flowing directly and simultaneously from his very nature, which are therefore universal, inviolable and inalienable."

The Pope is seeking, as Father Courtney Murray points out (America, April 27, 1963), the fundamental political ideal of St. Thomas, "the free man under a limited government." (emphasis mine.) He seeks, as Father Murray continues to point out, "the ancient principle of constitutionalism: the state has its authority from intelligence and law, whereby the powers of the government are limited."

How could any Catholic Conservative fail to thrill at the papal urging of what must be basic to Catholic Conservatism, the emphasis on the individual and the limitation of the power of government?

Some conservatives will, no doubt, eringe at the Holy Father's listing of different fields in which the government should take interest. It is therefore necessary that the administration give wholehearted and careful attention to the social as well as to the economic progress of its citizens and to their development, in keeping with the development of the productive system of such essential services as the building of roads, transportation, communice

Advertisement

EAT AND ENJOY IT! Eat happily, drink and not suffer. It is different. Taste before you eat. It crystallizes. It is the only diet that is not a diet. It is the only diet that is not a diet. It is the only diet that is not a diet. It is the only diet that is not a diet.

DECLARING that "the second session of the Second Vatican Council will probably challenge more rigorously than the previous session journalists who are privileged to report it," Dr. Fey urged that they prepare for it by some study in moral theology.

"The wise journalist will work hard on his homework for this session," he said, "even though he knows that no matter how much he does, it will not be sufficient to prepare himself fully for what will come."

Advertisement for Dr. Joseph E. Kernel, Optometrist, listing his name, address, and contact information.

Advertisement for Monsignor Goossens, featuring a picture of him and text about his services.

Advertisement for Usher Funeral Home, Inc., listing the address and contact information.

tion, water supply, housing, public health, education, facilitation of the practice of religion, and recreational facilities. It is necessary that governments make efforts to see that insurance systems are made available to citizens, so that, in case of misfortune, increased family responsibilities, no person will be without the necessary means to maintain a decent standard of living."

Does the Holy Father give carte blanche to the government taking over all these fields? He does not. The Holy Father puts it this way: "The common good requires that the civil authorities maintain a careful balance between coordinating and protecting the rights of the citizens, on the one hand, and promoting them, on the other. It should not happen that certain individuals or social groups derive special advantage from the fact that their rights have received preferential protection. Nor should it happen that governments, in seeking to protect these rights, become obstacles to their full expression of free use."

If we look over the fields in which Catholic Liberals and Conservatives battle in regard to our own government's activities, we can see applications of the above two paragraphs. The Liberals offer special advantage to the King-Anderson aspect, which means that nearly all people will be involved in government medicine through Social Security. Conservatives cannot be indif-

ferent to hospital care and medicine for those in need, but much prefer to see the Kerr-Mills approach which limits this care to those in need. Liberals will push for broad-scale public housing. Conservatives to limit this housing to proven need, and leave the rest in so far as possible to private capital.

Liberals, like our present Secretary of the Interior, want public ownership of utilities; Conservatives cannot see why the government should do a job which private capital is willing and able to do. Liberals are anxious to get the federal government into the education field, Conservatives would prefer to keep education locally controlled.

I can foresee many arguments to come where the Liberals will be quoting the Holy Father in one context, Conservatives in the other; both convinced that they are right. This is, I submit, the way it should be. The Holy Father has laid down again the broad principles, we must make the application to our nation and to our times.

(Next week: The Encyclical and the United Nations.)

Advertisement for the 6th Annual Pilgrimage Shrine of Our Lady of Consolation, Sunday, May 26, St. Augustine's Church, Leopold, Ind.

Advertisement for Fur Storage, featuring a picture of a fur coat and text about storage services.

Advertisement for EYES EXAMINED, listing the name of the optometrist and contact information.

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Advertisement for MOTHER, featuring a picture of a woman and text about a book or publication.

Advertisement for HUNGER IN THE HOLY LAND, featuring a picture of a map and text about relief efforts.

Advertisement for THESE ARE OUR NEEDS, listing various needs and how they can be met.

Advertisement for YOUR MEMBERSHIP WILL HELP, listing membership benefits and costs.

Advertisement for YOUR MASS OFFERINGS, listing ways to support the mission and contact information.



Edited by the Cleric Seminarians of West Baden College

Anxiety

By RONALD J. FERGUSON, S.J.

A few days ago I read a newspaper article which stated that if we do not achieve true world peace by the end of 1963, then there is no more hope for the United States...

Today, doctors tell us, anxiety is one of the two major psychiatric problems, the big problems regarding mental health.

This is an age of anxiety, so it is not surprising that it is also an age of psychiatrists.

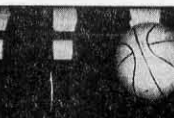
Track meet entries are due May 15th

The Indianapolis Deaneary Cadet Boys' Track and Field Meet will be held at the CYO Stadium on Sunday afternoon, May 19, beginning at 1 p.m.

CYO officials emphasized that the meet is open to boys of all parishes and is not confined to parishes which placed teams in the dual meet season.

VATICAN OBSERVERS

VATICAN CITY—The Secretary for Promoting Christian Unity has confirmed the Lutheran World Federation's announcement in Geneva that the Holy See has accepted an invitation to send observers to the federation's fourth assembly which opens in Helsinki, Finland, July 30.



A certain amount of tension supplies the force to the main-spring of life. Too much tension and we say that the person is indeed "all wound up."



JUMP BALL—Sister Tecla, O.S.F., seventh grade teacher at St. Lawrence School, Lawrenceburg, tosses up the first ball at center during a special benefit basketball game held earlier this spring for the benefit of the missions.

The eighth grade girls, represented above by Mary Mahoney, defeated the seventh grade girls, represented by Suelen Schoeff.

LONDON—England's Young Christian Workers movement has announced that it is preparing a nationwide survey on problems of teenage workers.

Remmetter is head of CYO board

Thomas Remmetter, a junior at Secunia High School, has been elected president of the Indianapolis Deaneary Junior CYO Youth Council.

Other officers elected at the recent election meeting include: Tom Blalock, Cathedral High School and St. Bridget's parish, vice-president; Margaret Chrapala, St. Agnes Academy and St. Joan of Arc parish, secretary; and Donna Shea, Secunia High School and Holy Spirit parish, treasurer.

Following the election, special awards in the form of statuettes of St. John Bosco were presented to the outgoing officers: Jerry Traub, St. Philip Neri, president; John Wakefield, St. Catherine's, vice-president; Nancy Carrier, St. Joan of Arc, secretary; and Mary Francis Toner, Holy Name parish, Beech Grove, treasurer.

Scores

CADET BASEBALL LEAGUE
Games of Friday, May 3
Division 1: St. Anthony 9, St. Michael 14, St. Thomas 14, St. Matthew 9, Mount Carmel 14, St. Luke 10, St. Joan of Arc 7, St. Andrew 10, Immaculate Heart 14, St. King 14, St. Paul 10.

JUNIOR BASKETBALL LEAGUE
Games of Friday, May 3
Division 1: St. Anthony 23, Holy Angels 14, St. Joan of Arc 11, St. Luke 10, St. Thomas 14, St. Andrew 10, Immaculate Heart 14, St. King 14, St. Paul 10.

SOFTBALL LEAGUE
Games of Friday, May 3
Division 1: St. Anthony 14, St. Joan of Arc 11, St. Luke 10, St. Thomas 14, St. Andrew 10, Immaculate Heart 14, St. King 14, St. Paul 10.

SOFTBALL LEAGUE
Games of Monday, May 6
Division 1: St. Anthony 14, St. Joan of Arc 11, St. Luke 10, St. Thomas 14, St. Andrew 10, Immaculate Heart 14, St. King 14, St. Paul 10.

SOFTBALL LEAGUE
Games of Monday, May 6
Division 1: St. Anthony 14, St. Joan of Arc 11, St. Luke 10, St. Thomas 14, St. Andrew 10, Immaculate Heart 14, St. King 14, St. Paul 10.

SOFTBALL LEAGUE
Games of Monday, May 6
Division 1: St. Anthony 14, St. Joan of Arc 11, St. Luke 10, St. Thomas 14, St. Andrew 10, Immaculate Heart 14, St. King 14, St. Paul 10.

SOFTBALL LEAGUE
Games of Monday, May 6
Division 1: St. Anthony 14, St. Joan of Arc 11, St. Luke 10, St. Thomas 14, St. Andrew 10, Immaculate Heart 14, St. King 14, St. Paul 10.

ND to dedicate computing center
NOTRE DAME, Ind. — Notre Dame University is dedicating its \$3 million Computing Center and Mathematics Building on May 10. The new facility, built around a UNIVAC 1107 Computer, will be blessed by Father Theodore M. Heeburg, C.S.C., university president.

Chartrand fills coaching positions
Three new additions to the coaching staff at Chartrand High School, Indianapolis, have been announced jointly by the principal, Father Robert L. Kitchin, and the athletic director, James L. MacGregor.

YCW plans study of youth problems
LONDON — England's Young Christian Workers movement has announced that it is preparing a nationwide survey on problems of teenage workers.



CYO CADET WRESTLING CHAMPS—These lads have in hand their blue ribbons, symbolic of individual weight-class championships in the CYO Cadet Wrestling Tournament at Secunia High School, March 30. They are as follows: (front row, left to right) Pete Dillman, St. Roch, 95 lbs.; Frank Catto, Little Flower, 103 lbs.; Dan Gilligan, St. Roch, 85 lbs.; Bob Marlow, St. Monica, 77 lbs.; Dave Kern, St. Monica, 120 lbs.; Back row, left to right: Tom McCallery, St. Joan of Arc, 112 lbs.; Joe Fowler, Little Flower, 145 lbs.; Mike Krich, Sacred Heart, 138 lbs.; Larry Remmetter, Little Flower, 165 lbs.; Mark Pennington, St. Roch, 127 lbs.; Mike Tolley, St. Monica, 133 lbs.



BUSINESS CONTEST WINNERS—Above are the four top winners in the first annual Business Contest for Archdiocesan high schools. The competition was held at Secunia Memorial High School on Saturday, April 27. The girls above are, left to right: Georgianna Fleish, St. Mary Academy, Shorthand 1; Janet Hoffmann, St. Agnes Academy, Shorthand 1; Cindy Koehler, Our Lady of Grace Academy, Typing 1; and Jacqueline McCracken, St. Mary Academy, Typing 1. (Staff photo)

Cy Cipher
XAVIER MISSION SISTERS
Invite generous young women to help in the work for Christ in Japan and India. Write for details to: Sister Superior, 1201 N. Meridian St., Indianapolis 24, Ind.

GIRLS TRACK MEET—Deadline for entering the annual CYO Girls' Track Meet is Wednesday, May 22. The event is scheduled for the CYO Stadium in Indianapolis on Sunday afternoon, May 26.

SOFTBALL DEADLINE—The CYO Office reminds parishes that the entry deadline for the Indianapolis Deaneary Junior Boys' and Girls' Softball Leagues is Friday, May 10. All entries must be in the CYO Office by the following Monday morning.

ADORATION DAY—Plans are being made for Archdiocesan CYO units to participate in the annual National Youth Adoration Day on Sunday, June 2.

Camp schedule openings listed
Despite a surge of camp applications in the past week, CYO Executive Secretary William S. Salm reports that spots are still open in several weeks on both the girls' and boys' schedule.

For the girls, Camp Christina has openings for the weeks of June 16, August 11 and August 18. At Rancho Eramas, however, all weeks are filled except that of June 16.

All the boys' weeks (July 14-August 18) at Rancho Eramas have openings except the week of July 14. The Pioneer Village has openings for three weeks: July 21, July 28 and August 18.

Chartrand fills coaching positions
Three new additions to the coaching staff at Chartrand High School, Indianapolis, have been announced jointly by the principal, Father Robert L. Kitchin, and the athletic director, James L. MacGregor.

Named to guide the freshman and sophomore basketball teams next year are Harold L. Schom, Ft. Recovery, Ohio, and Michael T. McMahon, Waterloo, Iowa. Each was a varsity basketball player this past year with Dayton University and Xavier University, respectively.

Appointed assistant football and head wrestling mentor was James E. O'Brien, a graduate of Purdue University who is presently doing graduate work at Ball State Teachers College. He is a Cathedral High School graduate.

Parish golf league to open 6th season

INDIANAPOLIS—The La-ruence parish golf league will begin its sixth season of play on May 13 with 10 two-man teams competing for honors. The Sun Bleist course is the scene of action. Gerald Dalley is president of the league, and Clem Wosiek is secretary. A parish tournament is scheduled for early in September.

What About You?



... a Franciscan Sister!

Brothers of Holy Cross

Young men interested in the fine art of teaching, for an excellent working opportunity, should contact the Brothers of Holy Cross. For information and literature write: Brother Edward, C.S.C., Notre Dame, Indiana. Duellia Hall 0-1.

Saint Francis College

Four year undergraduate program. Courses leading to B.A. and B.S. in Liberal Arts, Education, Elementary and Secondary Education. Graduate Division: Master of Science in Education degree with major in School Administration and general school methods. Also, new women's residence facilities. Write Director of Admissions, 2707 Spring St., Fort Wayne, Ind.

Eligible Applicants Invited

Business offices open daily 8:30 to 4:30 and until noon Saturdays. Advance counseling recommended. Day and evening sessions. This is the INDIANA BUSINESS COLLEGE of Indianapolis, the oldest, the largest, the most complete business college in Indiana. Contact the location professor, or write to: Indiana Business College Building, 802 N. Meridian St., Indianapolis, ME 4-8337.

Advertisement for Shirley Brothers Funerals, featuring a logo and text: 'Reliability. You can always rely on Shirley Brothers to give the fullest measure of attention to every memorial tribute...'

OUR BRAND-NEW MODEL! Now Open!

Advertisement for Glen-Elen homes, featuring a large house and text: '9500 WEST MORRIS STREET. OPEN DAILY, 2 TO 6 P.M.'

Advertisement for Snowden Bros. Corp. Builders, featuring a house and text: 'Several Other Models To Choose From. WE OFFER NEW ELECTRIC HEAT. 9540 W. Morris St. Phone TE 9-2501'

Advertisement for Snowden Bros. Corp. Builders, featuring a house and text: 'Several Other Models To Choose From. WE OFFER NEW ELECTRIC HEAT. 9540 W. Morris St. Phone TE 9-2501'

FAMILY CLINIC

Woman-chasing has his wife worried

By JOHN L. THOMAS, S.J.

How do you deal with a woman-chaser? My husband and I get along as well as most couples until we go to a party or dance. Then if he gets too much to drink, he starts chasing the wife's friend...

Although I don't wish to make light of your problem, Joan, it did bring to mind the sage comment of a middle-aged wife facing a similar situation...

Since no two marriages are wholly alike, however, let's begin by reviewing the facts in the case as you present them...

IN THE WHOLE CHRIST The Church

By ABBE EMILE GUERRY

The church, which is his body and the fullness of him who is fulfilled all in all.

There will always be those who regard the Church as simply an unnecessary intermediary, and who claim to go directly to Christ without any such hindrance...

In the Church and through the Church, Christ accomplishes His Redemptive Mission

The Church is not a new intermediary between Christ and men, since the mediation of the Church is not something added to that of Christ. He is "the One Mediator."

In the Church and through the Church, Christ has willed to unify all men

The plan of Redemption willed by Jesus Christ, is a collective and social plan. It was not a single person, but a whole people, whom God chose to prepare for the world for the Redemption.

The reasons why Christ has founded and why He directs His Church are to glorify the Heavenly Father by the union of His sons in Him, His Son; to provide an answer for the profound longings of the human race; to conquer sin which divides, by love which unifies.

There is another aspect under which the Church is the "complement" of Christ. With the Church, Christ manifests Himself as the Whole Christ.

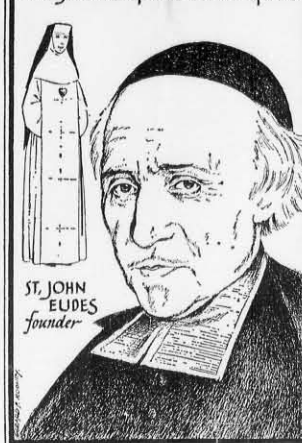
In the Church and through the Church, Christ manifests the fullness of His human sanctity

The plenitude of perfection in the Sacred Humanity of Christ, can be expressed only through a multitude of different people. The myriad of saints through all the ages of the Church, has for its mission to reproduce and incarnate this or that aspect of the sanctity of Christ...

O Church of my Savior, I can no longer separate in my heart my love for you and my love for Christ. Be it in you that I find Christ. It is in you who give His life to me...

Guerry, "In the Whole Christ," St. Paul Publications, 2117 Victory Blvd., Staten Island, New York.

THE SISTERS OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD



In the vineyard

THE SISTERS OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD, a group of women who have dedicated their lives to help bring souls back to a life of grace and friendship with God, were founded by St. John Eudes in 1661.

THIS IS CATHOLICISM The sin of detraction

By JOHN WALSH, S.J.

Q. What is detraction? Detraction consists in revealing, without good reason, a hidden truth about another, and thus injuring his good name and reputation.

Q. Is it ever permissible to reveal the hidden truth about another? It is permissible to reveal the hidden faults and weaknesses of another, or derogatory facts about his life, in order to protect a third party from suffering grave harm.

Q. What is slander? Slander consists in telling lies about another, in spreading false stories about him, and thus injuring his good name and reputation.

Q. If a person commits the sin of slander or detraction, is he obliged to repair the damage he has caused? Yes. He is obliged to take every possible means to restore the other's good name; to make up for any material losses the other suffered and which the person foresaw he would suffer.

Q. Is it sinful to listen to slander and detraction? Yes, it is sinful, since we are thereby co-operating with the gossip and encouraging him to sin further.

Q. Why is talebearing sinful? Talebearing is telling a person, without good reason, the things another has said about him.

Q. Why is talebearing sinful? Talebearing is sinful because it almost always causes anger, hatred, discord, and ill will.

Q. What is contumely? Contumely is the act of dishonoring or ridiculing or insulting a person to his face, when we have no good reason for so doing.

Q. Need contumely be expressed in words? No. The sin may be accomplished in various ways: for example, by mimicking another, by slapping or spitting in his face, by burning him in effigy, by lampooning him in newspaper cartoons, by requiring him to wear distinctive clothing as a badge of disgrace (as the Jews were compelled to do in Hitler's Germany) by forcing him to assume degrading and humiliating bodily positions (as the Communists are accustomed to do in brain-washing their victims), by segregating him from the rest of the community (an act of dishonor).

(Continued on page 10)

THE WEEK IN LITURGY

By REV. ROBERT W. HOVDA

May 12 FOURTH SUNDAY AFTER EAST-EAST. Ascension and Pentecost ("He who is to befriend you"—Gospel are in the air. And supreme confidence—for the Spirit comes with a message from on high to make things plain to us, and with the Father, whose gift of redemption we now celebrate, "there can be no change, no swerving from its course"—First Reading).

In this changing world (Collect), our public worship places our feet firmly on the bedrock of His everlasting covenant, His love which in Jesus' Resurrection all the world can see (Entrance Hymn). And the Spirit who will come to us (Gospel), Communion Hymn confirms that transcendent truth which makes it impossible to reduce prayer to be merely a victim of worldly flux and flow. "It will be for him to prove the world wrong" (Gospel). Not in everything certainly. Only in appropriating to itself the absolute claims which belong ultimately and only to God's saving Word.

May 13 ST. ROBERT BELLARMINO, BISHOP, CONFESSOR, DOCTOR. The First Reading of this Mass of a great teacher of the Church is appropriately (after yesterday's Gospel), a hymn to wisdom. Wisdom, in the Christian view, is a gift of the Spirit—not without its human components of experience and intelligence, but imposing on these things an orientation, an order, a breath which is of God. The Father pleads with us today to prize this gift, to value it beyond wealth or health or beauty.

May 14 MASS AS ON SUNDAY. "Come, you worshippers of God, and listen while I tell you of the marvels he has done for me!" (Offertory Hymn). This is the theme of Easter time, the great high season of the Christian year. And it is why the Eucharist (Eucharist) is more vivid and descriptive name for our chief service of public worship, though less common, than the "Mass." The glory of Jesus' rising again, since we are baptized "into him," can never be absent from the consciousness of the Christian.

May 15 ST. JOHN BAPTIST DE LA SALLE, CONFESSOR. We "confess the faith" in deeds as well as in words. The deeds of our worship—our hymns, our "Amen's," our presentation of bread-wine gifts, our offering of the Saviour's Body-Blood, our taking and our eating—these are the divinizing and ritual confirmations of all our deeds, the deeds of our lives ("who could have imagined, and has not transgressed"—First Reading).

May 16 ST. UBALDUS, BISHOP, CONFESSOR. Another Mass of a confessor and again we celebrate the deeds of the Christian life. The deeds of worship (First Reading) and the deeds of secular activity (Gospel). Neither, we learn, is for the Christian measurable in purely human terms. The wisdom of the Spirit within us confounds the wisdom of the world around us. Only He who is the ground of our being and the sources of our "talents" can judge.

May 17 ST. PASCHAL BAYLON, CONFESSOR. The deeds of a Christian, in order to be worthy of being associated with, being caught up in the offering of our Lord's Body and Blood, must be the deeds of men who look for the coming of the Master (Gospel). They must be deeds informed by the habit of working for the completion and perfection of the world and for its ultimate transformation by Christ's coming.

May 18 ST. VENANTIS, MARTYR. In Easter time it is easier to see the death of a victim, as well as all suffering and pain, as the Father's pruning and trimming (Gospel) for the sake of producing, fruitfulness, life. A tea time reflection of human respectability will not help in confronting the paradox of apparent Christian failure (First Reading). Only faith in Jesus and in His rising again as the First-born of the new creation can praise God in the presence of martyrdom.

WORKING TO BEAT HELL

The climb to obscurity isn't worth the effort

By JOSEPH MCGLOIN, S.J.

If you look back to the beginnings of our lovely country, you'll find that it wasn't founded on the basis of some phony aristocracy. It was, rather, founded by people who were trying to get away from equal opportunities.

Nor was America founded on materialism. There was no intention in that country of the God-fearing men who pioneered our country to make it into a sort of supernatural charity of loving men in God as well.

As time went on, though, the blights of snobishness and materialism engulfed our land, so that today we have come to concentrate more and more on exclusively materialistic "ideals," trying to divorce our public life, and even our children's education from the slightest mention of the name of God.

Our goal are, for the most part, concerned with material comfort. Even our commendable goal of world peace has come to mean that each man is a warrior for security rather than the "peace on earth" which God promises "to men of good will."

If any single external characteristic is unique to America today, it is her material ambition. "Success" to most Americans—success in the modern sense of the word—is material comfort, security, ease and pleasure. And this is the goal of the "success" rarely touches on genuine success at all, the fulfillment of God's creative purpose for us.

Our male adults get ulcers in the nervous climb over the other candidates for the presidency of their country. As has been said so well by a woman, and the little woman drives this poor timber, not just to the conning top of the snob heap as well.

To achieve American success, you have to have a house which can be shown off, rather than an escape from a phony aristocratic system, but we seem to be substituting one set of phony values for another, creating an "aristocracy" founded not on birth, but on wealth and material success.

You hear wives bragging rather subtly of course, about their husband's material success. And you hear the kids, not so subtly, imitating their mother's assessment of parental love is, in fact, in proportion to the amount spent on him on the occasion of Christ's birthday.

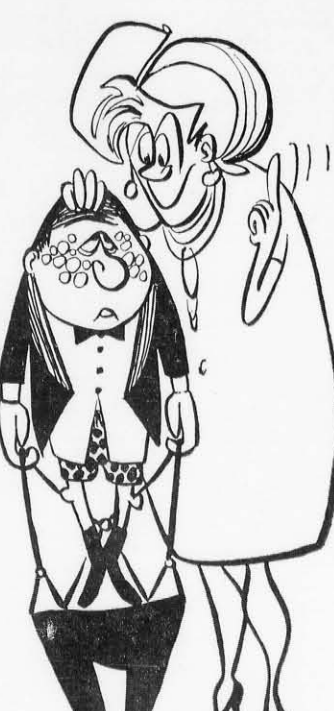
Unfortunately, mother as a child is seldom benignly as that smiling benignly as that child goes around bragging about their material possessions. When mother's desire is to be a daughter of her husband's rival dressed like an adult and dating like an adult, she will use every grade daughter is ready for the market too. Mother will never allow herself to believe the young dating is morally dangerous or psychologically harmful, not because she doesn't suspect, but because she believes the "greater good" of the family's social prestige and upward climb blinds her to it.

Somewhere along the line, the Jones boy's parents buy him a gorgeous new car because his birthday. Mom and Pop may have heard that a car will, nine times out of ten, become the greatest source of Junior Jones' every desire. Even though, her formal can't even be modest, because Brainsless Beverly's strapless might then distract the boys from Julie.

When teenagers graduate from high school, all too often the choice of a college is made (often enough by their parents), not so much on the basis of where the best education can be had, but according to which school offers the "best" social contacts. Some of these "contacts," tragically enough, turn out quite different from those anticipated.

It's sad enough that American adults have to waste their lives in the pursuit of goals they'll leave behind, at least when they die, but it's tragic that youth must be infected with the same disease.

This mad rush for prestige, comfort, display, and the emulation of one's neighbor is a contradiction to the genuine spirit of America. It is also a contradiction to God's plan for man, and to Christ's philosophy of life. Our true American spirit is that of the brotherhood of man under the fatherhood of God. It is not supposed to entail rivaling each other so much as helping each other. And only in humility, not in pride, will we Americans ever fulfill ourselves, either as individuals or as a nation.



Clothes do not make a MAN.

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Radio & TV Apostolate

ROSARY RADIO PROGRAM WIRE—1430 on Your Dial—Mon.—Fri.—7:45 P.M. FRIDAY, May 10—(Tape) Rev. Thomas Briedenbach and members of St. Catherine CYO. MONDAY, May 13—(Live) Rev. Thomas Carey and members of St. Ignace CYO. TUESDAY, May 14—(Tape) Rev. Richard Kavanagh and members of St. Michael parish. WEDNESDAY, May 15—(Live) Rev. Rev. Cornelius Sweeney and members of Daughters of Isabella CYO. THURSDAY, May 16—(Tape) Rev. Randolph Marshall and members of the Eastside Senior CYO.

Advertisement for Daniel P. O'Riley Funeral Homes, INCORPORATED. 1509 Prospect St. ME 81474. Includes logo 'A.O.U. SACRED-SINCERE-SERVICE' and 'The Above Schedule Presented As A Service To The Criterion Readers.'

VIEWING WITH ARNOLD

'David and Lisa' is apex of clinical film drama

By JAMES W. ARNOLD

Whether the adjective is off-beat or far-out, it is inadequate to describe the unusual nature of "David and Lisa," an independently produced American movie about the beginnings of two teenagers in early stages of schizophrenia.

nomination for director Perry, and is, in the fussy opinion of some, the best American picture of 1952. Since the only non-sick character is the psychiatrist (played by froggy-voiced veteran Howard DaSilva), the film calls for much audience understanding. The heroine (lovely Broadway newcomer Janet Margolin) speaks mainly in rhymes (repeated, touch-sure), and the hero (young Keir Dullea) masks his wounded psyche with rigidity and arrogance. It is not possible to enjoy the picture unless one agrees to be serious and compassionate about mental illness, and unless the other theater patrons are in the same mood.

set on Friday night. But in a normally mature audience, one expects the artist to win his own rapport, as Olivier does with "Hamlet" or Katie Hepburn with Eugene O'Neill. For all its good qualities, the fault with "David and Lisa" is that its demands are too limited and special to reach a general audience in terms of drama; it works rather on the audience's interest in, and sympathy for, the abnormal. It would be described as the logical outcome of the Freudian cycle of modern plays: the neurotic characters have now become the audience. The clinical drama has reached its zenith when everyone is truly mad.

It's not that the viewer is apathetic about mental illness; he wants and needs to learn more about it, to understand it, to feel and weep for the humanity and poignant suffering of its victims. But when the sensible patron goes to the theater he wants insight into the ordinary rather than the extraordinary. He wants to know what it means to be a man like himself; he wants to see himself in the characters and be moved and changed by them.

At the post of schizophrenia is a thought disturbance, a pseudo-world of irrationality. But the moviegoer is painfully rational, a member of the real world; his good sense is something he has to live with, and one day, in terrifying privacy, die with it. It is his sense that asks him to identify with people whose problems

are not only alien, but on an entirely different level. In "A Child is Waiting," the recent movie about retarded children, the plot was often artificial but the chief characters were normal people; the insight into the lives of the retarded was made possible mainly as background. In "David and Lisa," the situation is turned upside-down. Yet the film often speaks eloquently. One likes especially its point that mental disturbance is not a sealed room, without doors or windows. In much Freudian drama, neurotics are hopeless slaves of their anxiety. In this movie, two young people, simply by loving each other, begin to find a way out. As scenarist Eleanor Perry (the director's wife) observes: "There is a powerful healing quality in the love and trust between human beings."



IN GUILD FINALE—Marge Johnson (center) stars as the eccentric Mrs. Savage, in the Indianapolis Catholic Theatre Guild's final presentation of the current season, "The Curious Savage," a three-act comedy by Frank Patrick. The other cast members shown above are Norbert Elliott and Rita Roberts. The play, under the direction of Mary Early, will be given May 10, 11, and 12 at K of C Council 437, 1305 North Delaware Street. Curtain times are 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday nights, and 7:30 p.m. on Sunday.

accosted on visiting day by a comically over-sexed inmate. —A major sequence involves the Philadelphia museum, Miss Margolin, overwhelmed by a beautiful sculpture of a close family group, crawls into the mother figure's stony embrace, later runs away to the museum in a time of crisis. (The work was sculpted especially for the film because the Museum of Modern Art wouldn't release Henry Moore's "Parents and Child.") One is impressed by modern psychology's insistence on the virtue of parental love. The scene is imaginative, and even moving as a visual symbol of the Need for Love. But as technique it is a bit unsettling; like God, in De-

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Radio and Television

Table with columns for station, time, and program name. Includes Indianapolis Area, Radio, and Television listings for various days of the week.

BOOKS OF THE HOUR

Germany's fateful years

By D. B. THEALL, O.S.B.

One of the many books currently appearing that attempt to explain in fiction form what went wrong with the Germany of the 1930's, one of the most readable, thought-provoking, and interesting is Gabriel Fielding's "The Tin Drum" (Morrow, \$5.95).

that are the protagonist's and antagonists of this novel—it is the German people of a particular and sorrowful era. More compassionate in his view of this people than the author of "Ship of Fools," more religious in his approach to the central problem of war and its terrors than the author of "The Fox in the Attic," more believable in his portrayal than the author of "The Tin Drum," Gabriel Fielding has begun the kind of national epic that Manzoni provided

in his novel "The Betrothed," and that Jose Gironella achieved in "The Cypress Believe in God." Perhaps it is essential for success in this kind of novel that the author's world-view include a theological position that, at a minimum, recognizes the existence of a divine plan for mankind, of man's ability to temporarily interfere with that plan, and of sin and goodness opposed continually. All these things Gabriel Fielding believes in, and makes his reader see, too.

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man invasion of Poland, the English novelist presents his picture of the Hitler era in microcosmic form. He shows us the devious path followed through the war years by the various members of the industrial Weidmann family, Catholic and part Jewish.

This is what the majority of its members are determined to do—but one son, Alfred, has ideas of his own, founded upon more than expediency; founded, in fact, upon a Catholicism that is very intense, and upon a very real kind of patriotism.

Opposed to Alfred is the pampered son Ruprecht, the "birth-day king" of the title, whom adoring parents conspire to spoil completely. Except for Alfred, the Weidmanns are willing to trust to Hitler to "pull off" his daring experiments with a people and a continent, hoping that cooperation with him will obliterate the double stigma of Catholicism and Jewish blood.

The canny Ruprecht recognizes the danger that Hitler may lose in the end, and attempts to get the best of both worlds, by refraining from membership in the Nazi party and by attempting to be "only" a businessman.

Alfred goes all the way in his opposition to the party on religious grounds, and suffers for it by imprisonment, though he does survive. As the book ends, the traitorous members of the family are waiting to see how they will be judged by the one who has kept his integrity. Ruprecht, meantime, has solved his own problem by going over to the Russians.

Mr. Fielding has revealed in recent interviews that this is but the beginning of the Weidmann family chronicle. About what is to come, he has said, among other things, that Alfred will work out his destiny ultimately in the priesthood, toward which, indeed, it is evident that his thoughts are always tending.

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Tic Tacker

NAMES IN THE NEWS—Father Lawrence Lynch, instructor at the Latin School of Indianapolis, has received a National Science Foundation grant for summer study of chemistry and mathematics at Eastern Illinois University. . . . Mr. James H. Bowman, S.J., former editor of the *Treen's* Only column in this paper, received an award at the recent convention of the Catholic Press Association for fiction in young people's magazines. To be ordained by Archbishop Schulte next month at West Baden College, Mr. Bowman earned the award for his story "Whiskey Cake," which appeared in "Today's" magazine in October, 1962. . . . William McMahon, senior at Secocina Memorial High School, Indianapolis, has been awarded a full scholarship to the University of Louisville where he will attend the engineering school. The other 1963 scholarship winner to the U of L are John Bryant of Secocina and Thomas Holzer of Sacred Heart Central. . . . Mary Fuller of St. Luke's School and Laurel Gardner of Secocina Memorial High School, Indianapolis, will be honored by the United Cerebral Palsy of Central Indiana for volunteer work in caring for afflicted children. They will receive certificates at a 2 p.m. Sunday, May 19, at IU Medical Center. . . . David Meyer, a member of St. John's parish, Ellettsburg, has been awarded a \$700 scholarship to Indiana University. He is valedictorian and secretary-treasurer of the senior class at North Point High School. . . . Miss Margaret Hatcher, St. Mary-of-the-Woods College senior from Terre Haute, has received a \$200 scholarship to the most outstanding dietetic intern in the state. The award was granted by the Indiana Dietetic Association. . . . John Bell, personnel director at St. Vincent's Hospital, Indianapolis, is representing the hospital at a training conference in South Bend. The conference is sponsored by the Indiana Conference, Catholic Hospital Association. . . . Two St. Agnes Academy seniors from Indianapolis have received scholarships to St. Mary-of-the-Woods College. Suzanne Gehring was given a music scholarship, while Marilyn Leerkamp received the alumnae scholarship awarded to the daughter of grand-daughter of a Woods graduate.

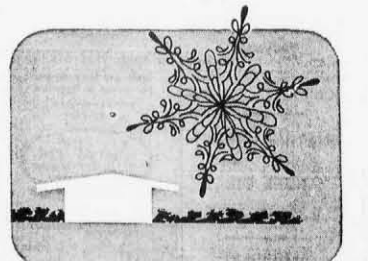
AROUND ABOUT—Columbia Record of Terre Haute has given 60 long-playing Columbia Masterworks records to the library of St. Mary-of-the-Woods College. . . . Down in Evansville, Mayorality-candidate Claude O. Turner took a full-page ad in last week's Catholic paper to tell the folks something they already knew—that Catholics build schools cheaper than their public school counterparts. He promised the Catholic readers that, if elected, he would put a Catholic on his school board because "I want that economical ability on my team." (He lost.) . . . The newly-formed Latin School Alumni Parents Association in Indianapolis will have a panel presentation on vocations available for boys in September. . . . Friends of St. Mary's College (Marion County, Ky.) are invited to the school's annual picnic on Saturday, May 11, at 3 p.m. The campus is located off Highway 84, five miles west of Lebanon, Ky. A Ford Fairlane will be given away. . . . Eight commercial students at Secocina Memorial High School participated in the State Invitational Commerce Contest last week in Ellettsburg, Ind., along with representatives of 15 other schools. A trophy for Typing II team showing was awarded to Judeo Haller and Mary Ann Walker. Mary Ann also won a second place sterling silver medal for Typing II proficiency. . . . The 20th reunion dinner of St. Mary's Academy Class of 1943 will be held Saturday, May 25, in the Warren Hotel in downtown Indianapolis. For reservations, contact Mrs. James (Mellon) Kern, WA 5-7327, before May 17.

SPELLING BEE FINALISTS—Six of the top 25 spellers in the Central Indiana Spelling Bee, held recently in Indianapolis, included the following students: second place, Toni Sekula, Holy Trinity, Indianapolis; third, Kathleen Downey, Our Lady of Lourdes, Indianapolis; ninth, Doris Fischer, St. Vincent's, Shelby County; tenth, Janice Hughes, St. Andrew's, Indianapolis; sixteenth, John Hessler, St. Mary's, Greensburg; and twenty-first, Gary Wagner, St. Bernadette, Indianapolis. All are eighth graders, except Janice who is a sixth grader.

SUMMER SPEECH CLASSES—A six-week series of bi-weekly speech therapy classes will again be held this summer at St. James the Greater School, 3155 E. Cameron St., Indianapolis. Mrs. Bernard R. East, speech therapist, will conduct the classes from July 8 through August 16. Fee for the series is \$20. Applicants are limited to youngsters living on the southside of Indianapolis.

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ST. SIMON'S SPRING DANCE—The Immaculate Heart of Mary Guild of St. Simon's parish, Indianapolis, will sponsor a Spring Dance in the parish hall Saturday, May 11, beginning at 9 p.m. Bob Morrison will spin the records. General chairman is Mrs. Donald J. Nolan, seated above. She is assisted by Mrs. Kenneth J. Roberts, left, publicity; and Mrs. Francis Cunningham, decorations. (Staff photo)

Blacklist

(Continued from page 4)

Fault himself and more a question of the ministry of fear—from a network, through agencies, and down to individual radio-TV stations.

However, one can only go so far when rationalizing or justifying action (or the lack of it) originating from fear. James Russell Lowell characterized as "slaves" those who "dare not be in the right with two or three" and who "fear to speak for the fallen and the weak."

We wonder about the "slavery" evident here. In terms of the entertainment industry, we wonder what witness after witness assures a Congressional committee that you can't, you just can't influence or "motivate" the American consumer.

But what happens—in the case of John Henry Faulk or a single word in a script—when something arises to challenge a costly "image" or stand as even the smallest negative note in the consumer's mind at that moment of truth when he confronts The Product?

Liturgy Christians

(Continued from page 1)

matter in question is treated more directly.

"The third category contains proposals considered by the Liturgical Commission to be too radical and these have been referred to a post-conciliar commission to be set up after the council ends, as provided for in the papal document of December 6.

"The final category includes all recent amendments to the liturgy schema, and these are what we have progressed in our submission and commission meetings."

Going on to some of the major concerns of the commission work, Archbishop Hallinan spoke of provisions for use of the language of the people in the Latin Rite. And he said that while directing the liturgy of a more Christocentric approach, proper light will be kept on the feasts of the saints.

"The liturgical constitution to be promulgated by the council, he said, may well give a more pastoral slant to the Divine Office, whose daily recitation is mandatory for priests. He pointed out that the Breviary or Office as it now stands derives largely from contemporary monastic practices which were not primarily concerned with pastoral activity.

"In sacred art," continued Archbishop Hallinan, "the dominant theme will be simplification." He said there will be an effort to have dignity in churches, but without sumptuousness or ostentation.

"We won't tear down any churches," he said. "We are only looking to the future."

THE PRELATE said that in the field of music, the council will probably encourage more congregational participation in singing.

He added:

"We are not attempting to dislodge Gregorian chant. If the people can sing Gregorian, fine. If their singing must be in the vernacular, we must allow for that."

But in this regard, Archbishop Hallinan said it is very hard to sing Gregorian chant with words other than the original Latin.

Opinions

(Continued from page 4)

conditions in some European "Egypt" to seek better living in another land? Does the word of God no longer apply?

"The Lord your God remembers,"

Jean A. Hess
Jeffersonville, Ind.

DANVILLE DANCE

DANVILLE, Ind.—The Altar Society and Women's Club of St. Mary's parish will sponsor a Variety Show and Dance at 8 p.m. Saturday, May 11, in the parish hall. Refreshments will be served. The public is invited.

MEETING SET

INDIANAPOLIS—Father John LaSalle will be the guest speaker at the open meeting planned by St. Joseph Council, No. 5290, K of C, on Monday, May 13. The meeting will be held in St. Simon's parish cafeteria, 8400 East Roy Road, beginning at 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served and the public is invited.

PLAN DANCE

INDIANAPOLIS—The Westside CVO will sponsor a dance Sunday, May 12, in Holy Trinity hall, Holmes and St. Clair. Ron Heifer will spin the tunes from 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Admission is 50c.

Missouri

(Continued from page 1)

dren attending parochial and other private schools.

measure called for establishment of a special fund to which all monies appropriated by the Assembly for school bus transportation would have been assigned.

The special transportation account was designed by the bill's sponsor, Rep. Harry Goldberg of Kansas City, to avoid conflict with a decision of the Missouri Supreme Court. The court held in 1953 that it is unconstitutional to finance such transportation from funds reserved exclusively for public schools.

AS THE PROTESTS spread (May 6 and 7) to the populous St. Louis suburbs, there was a note of irony in the situation because school buses are operated in few of the districts where Catholic children were brought for registration in the public schools.

In suburban Berkeley, for example, 300 parents in Holy Ghost parish voted to enroll their 600 children in the Berkeley public school district. But none of the public elementary schools there operate school buses.

In the county, all public school officials said that if the parochial school pupils do enroll, the public schools will be able to absorb them, although some redistricting may be necessary.

They said thought also was being given to lengthening the school day or establishing systems of transportation to spread the pupils out among schools.

St. Mark's slates dance May 18th

INDIANAPOLIS—The Altar Society of St. Mark's Church, Edgewood Avenue and Route 31, are sponsoring their May Dance—Jude's—on Saturday afternoon, May 25, at 1:30 p.m. at the Wm. H. Block Company Auditorium, Miss Catherine M. Fletcher is chairman and Misses Mary Theresa Lohan and Mary Ann Dolan are co-chairmen. Miss Georgia Vogelgesang is ticket chairman.

Annual card party scheduled by D-I

INDIANAPOLIS—Mother Theodore Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will sponsor their Annual Card Party, Informal Style Show and Tea, on Saturday afternoon, May 25, at 1:30 p.m. at the Wm. H. Block Company Auditorium. Miss Catherine M. Fletcher is chairman and Misses Mary Theresa Lohan and Mary Ann Dolan are co-chairmen. Miss Georgia Vogelgesang is ticket chairman.

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Adoration project chairmen to meet

INDIANAPOLIS—A meeting of the parish chairmen of the Nocturnal Adoration Society will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 14, in the annex of St. Thomas Aquinas parish, 47th and Illinois St.

Discussion will center on greater participation in the program and increased knowledge of Nocturnal Adoration.

Nearly 200 men are enrolled in the society, which maintains adoration in the Blessed Sacrament Chapel of St. Peter and Paul Cathedral the first Friday of each month. Executive secretary of the group is George A. Smith.

"500" BALL SLATED

INDIANAPOLIS—The annual "500" Ball, sponsored by the Ladies and Men's Clubs of St. Jude's parish, will be held in the church hall, 5433 McFarland Road on Saturday, May 18. The Rhythmites will play from 9 p.m. to midnight. Admission is \$2.50 per couple. Reservations can be made by calling Melvin Holzer, SP 6-3171, or Mrs. Meredith Shotts, SP 7-5728.

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Story of the Church is television feature

NEW YORK—The most extensive religious-historical documentary ever filmed for television is being telecast on the four Sundays of May on the "Catholic Hour" program.

Entitled "I Am With You," the series will be presented on the National Broadcasting Company program.

Editor's Note — The Catholic Hour series has been scheduled by WLW-TV, Channel 12, Indianapolis, on Sundays from 10:30 to 11 a. m. It will be carried one week later than the network program.

The series has been scheduled by WLW-TV, Channel 12, Indianapolis, on Sundays from 10:30 to 11 a. m. (EST). The "Catholic Hour" is produced by the National Council of Catholic Men and Women.

"I Am With You" traces the 2,000-year history of the Church and its ecumenical councils from the time of Christ to the present day. The series is dedicated to His Holiness Pope John XXIII.

The FOUR programs in the series cover "The Beginnings," the early history of the Church, on May 3; "The Middle Ages,"

May 12; "The Renaissance and the Reformation," May 19; and "The Age of Renewal," May 26. The series was filmed in 16 cities in eight countries of the Middle East and Europe. The film crew traveled nearly 15,000 miles shooting scenes. Some 40,000 feet of film were obtained and edited down to 4,800 feet for the finished version.

A feature of the series will be scenes showing many paintings, mosaics, sculptures and art objects never before filmed.

THE FIRST program was filmed in Jerusalem, Babbeek (Lebanon), Rome, Athens, Corinth, Ephesus, Nicaea and Constantinople. Among its highlights are scenes in the Garden of Gethsemane and the Palace of Caiaphas in Jerusalem, and in Constantinople, the Hagia Sophia, the Blue Mosque and the Church of Our Saviour in Chora (Greece), known for its excellent mosaics.

The scripts for the series were written by Philip Schaeffer, American editor of the Sheed and Ward publishing company and an author and lecturer. Music was composed, arranged and conducted by Ralph Burns. Norman Rose is the narrator.



MARIAN SPEAKERS—Father George H. Dunne, S.J., Ph.D., left, assistant to the president of Georgetown University, Washington, D.C., will deliver the Marian College commencement address in the auditorium on Sunday, June 2. Father John Fish, M.A., right, principal of Bishop Chatard High School, Indianapolis, will give the baccalaureate address the preceding evening in a ceremony to be held in the college chapel.

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SERRA ESSAY CONTEST WINNER—Janis Dugle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dugle, of St. Lawrence parish, Lawrenceburg, was the eighth grade winner in the recent Vocational Essay Contest sponsored by the Serra Club of Indianapolis. She is shown with her teacher, Sister Clarence Cecile, O.S.F.

GETS AWAY WITH IT, TOO

Brave man tells women those teas are 'useless'

ST. LOUIS—Women's clubs and teas are poking their noses too often into a man's world, a man told a group of women here—and did so in a way that was almost exclusively with children.

Clarence L. Hohl, professor of history at St. Louis University, told a Catholic women's honor society that many educated women are frustrated because they have not found an adequate outlet for their intellectual life.

"YOUR FORMAL education has created a dichotomy," Hohl told members of Kappa Gamma Pi at their annual meeting. "You have spent long years in institutions of higher learning, yet for many of you that education was not put to use. It was not put to use because you were ushered suddenly into a career that consisted of matrimony, maternity and motherhood."

New Albany DCCW announces plans for two retreats

NEW ALBANY, Ind.—The New Albany Deanery Council of Catholic Women is sponsoring two retreats at Fatima Retreat House, Indianapolis. The first retreat is scheduled the weekend of May 24 to May 26. The second retreat, the last one to be held at the present retreat house, will be from June 28 to June 30.

Marian schedules Prom on May 11

White and gold will be the color theme on Saturday night, May 11, when the Marian College Junior-Senior Prom will be held from 9 to 12 in the third-floor ballroom of the Columbia Club in Indianapolis.

ANNUAL PARTY

INDIANAPOLIS—The annual May party and dance day of the Irvington Catholic Woman's Study Club will be held in the home of Mrs. Frederick J. Schoettle, 8201 S. East St. on May 15.

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University head to greet alumni

INDIANAPOLIS — The Very Rev. Paul C. Reisinger, S.T., president of St. Louis University, will attend a dinner meeting of the Indianapolis Alumni Club on Wednesday, May 15, at 6:30 p. m. in the Athletic Club.

Alumni chairman for the Center, which is composed of 116 alumni, is Dr. William J. Fitzgerald.

The dinner is one of a series being held in connection with the university's Priority Needs Campaign appeal among alumni across the nation. A \$46 million development program is scheduled to conclude in 1969, when the university observes its 150th anniversary as the first university west of the Mississippi.

Fr. Walsh

(Continued from page 7) frequently shown toward Negroes in the United States.)

Q. Is every act of dishonoring another forbidden by the Eighth Commandment?

No. Contumely consists in dishonoring an innocent person, in humiliating and shaming him when he has done nothing to deserve such treatment. If a person is guilty of wrongdoing, however, he may justly be dishonored for the evil he has done. Thus the custom of forcing convicts to wear prison garb is not contumely, because convicts are, supposedly, guilty of wrongdoing and, therefore, have surrendered their right to those external marks of respect which are due to law-abiding citizens. It must be remembered, however, that justifiable dishonor has its limits. Every man, even the most hardened criminal, from the mere fact that he is a man and made to God's image, possesses an inalienable right to minimum amount of honor and reverence. To treat anyone with scornful contempt of his very dignity as a human being is always sinful.

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By DANA C. JENNINGS President Kennedy recently warned that unless we solve our massive unemployment problem this nation faces a 10-year depression. He went on, "unstable labor relations," he enumerated.

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CONTRIBUTORS

THE CRITERION will carry a list of parish and fraternal organizations and others who have reported news for the current issue. The following persons submitted items for this week.

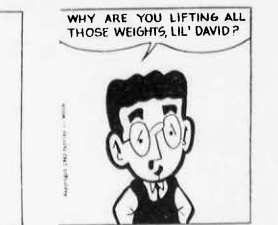
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INDIANAPOLIS
1 JOSEPHINE OLIVER, 77, Sacred Heart, Survivors, son, Irvin Brothers, Albert and Wilfrid VandenBent.

2 MARCO J. BATTERFIELD, 61, St. Michael's Church, May 4, Calvary Cemetery, Survivors, wife, Margaret, sons James and William, daughter, Dorothy, brother, Curtis, Thomas, John, and Everett.

3 GRACE C. BLACKWELL, 73, St. Peter and Paul, Indianapolis, Survivors, sisters, Catherine McCool, and Blackwell, brother, Dr. John J. Blackwell.

4 JAMES B. GOOTER, 74, St. Patrick's Church, May 4, St. Joseph Cemetery, Survivors, son, James B., sister, Mae Meyers, brothers, Paul, Thomas, John, and Everett.

5 FRANK L. RAIMONDI, 92, Holy Rosary Church, May 7, St. Joseph Cemetery, Survivors, brother, Dr. John, Anne, Madeline, Raymond, Angelina, Douglas, Anthony, Charles, Paul and Joseph Raimondi, son of Cousin, father of Cosmas A., and James J.

6 CHARLES M. WOLK, 41, Our Lady of Graced Church, May 7, Holy Cross Cemetery, Survivors wife, Elizabeth, daughter...

For the engaged
The summer series of classes for Engaged Couples will be held at Cathedral High School, Indianapolis, from June 18 through July 19. The classes will meet on Tuesday and Friday evenings at 8 p.m. An application card signed by the parish priest must be brought to the first class.

Woods' trustees schedule meeting
ST. MARY-OF-THE-WOODS, Ind.—The spring meeting of St. Mary-of-the-Woods College's board of trustees will be held on campus Saturday, May 11. A banquet for board members and their wives at the Terrace Hotel, in Terre Haute, will precede the meeting on Friday evening. Mayor Ralph Tucker of Terre Haute and Joseph Walker, president of the city's Chamber of Commerce, will be among the banquet guests. Chairman of the lay board is William Brennan of Indianapolis.

Mother-Daughter breakfast slated
INDIANAPOLIS—The Holy Name Society of St. James the Greater Church will sponsor their annual Mother-Daughter breakfast on Sunday, May 12. The breakfast will follow the 8 a.m. Charles Stimming, president of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Men, will be guest speaker.

NEW OFFICERS
INDIANAPOLIS—The Women's Club of St. Monica parish will install new officers at a dinner on Tuesday, May 14 in the parish hall, 613 N. Michigan Rd. The new officers are Mrs. Sidney Rathz, president; Mrs. Doyle Rein, vice president; Mrs. Joseph Engel, treasurer; Mrs. Richard Leitch, recording secretary; and Mrs. John Hehrlich, corresponding secretary.

Migrant Labor unit to meet May 18th
INDIANAPOLIS—The Indiana Citizens' Committee on Migrant Labor will meet at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, May 18, in the home of Mrs. Marie Campbell, 2041 Broadway, to review the legislation introduced in the recent general Assembly. Future legislation, both state and national, will also be discussed.

The chairman of the group are Father James Doherty and Rich and Parsons. Mrs. Campbell is executive secretary.

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'HISTORIC SIGNIFICANCE'

Protestant theologians hail 'Pacem in Terris'

NEW YORK — Two of America's leading Protestant theologians, Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr and Dr. John C. Bennett, have termed Pope John XXIII's 'Pacem in Terris' (Peace on Earth) encyclical a document of historic significance.

Dr. Niebuhr, vice-president emeritus of Union Theological Seminary here, stressed the significance of the encyclical as an "eloquent" expression of man's natural rights. At the same time he qualified his praise by saying that while the document is "historic" it may be heeded more by idealists than responsible statesmen.

Dr. Bennett, dean of Union Seminary, similarly noted that the encyclical is "saturated with emphasis upon the rights and dignity of the person and makes no concession to totalitarianism or to any political oppression of peoples."

The two theologians presented their views on the encyclical in parallel articles in the May 12 issue of Christianity and Crisis, an independent, non-denominational Protestant journal published here.

Saying that 'Pacem in Terris' "may be the most powerful healing word that has come from any source during the Cold War," Dr. Bennett pointed out that while its effect in Communist countries cannot be predicted, "it is significant that in at least some of them it is being taken seriously."

Both theologians emphasized that the Pope's call for peace is addressed to the "community of mankind" and by speaking to more than a Catholic audience

has a potentially important effect on interreligious relations.

DR. NIEBUHR, tracing the historical development of the "rights of man" theory since the time of front aristocracy, said the encyclical's key significance lies in its weaving together of the natural law and rights and theories "by asserting that 'rights imply duties' and that 'it is the duty of men to claim their natural rights.'"

This latter statement, he commented, "has obvious implications for the present integration controversy." "There is hardly a right arising from the dignity of the person" . . . that the encyclical does not mention. Dr. Niebuhr said the document may therefore be cited as "the capitulation to, or the absorption of, the modern spirit by Catholicism."

The theologian observed that the Pope unhesitatingly calls on Catholics to cooperate politically "both with other Christians and with all men of reason and goodwill."

Stating his reservations about the encyclical, Dr. Niebuhr said it "speaks as if it were a simple matter to construct and reconstruct communities, not by the organic processes of history but by an application of 'the sense of justice and moral law.'"

Referring to the hopes expressed for the success of the United Nations, he said the encyclical "transcends all the stultish political problems arising from the fact that the U.N. is not so much a world government in embryo as a minimal bridge of community to a world ruled by a cold war. This idealism is a little too easy."

While pointing out that "the wheel of history has turned full cycle" and popes no longer hold the power and responsibility of political leaders, Dr. Niebuhr expressed the hope that the encyclical's "advocacy of natural rights, including the right of private conscience, will gradually leaven the lump of Latin Catholicism in general and of Spanish Catholicism in particular."

DR. BENNETT'S discussion of 'Pacem in Terris' underlined the wide attention given to the document. He said that "Protestants may now rejoice, as they have not done before, that a pope's voice as a Christian voice carries so far."

He said that while it "naturally claims unique authority from Christ for the papacy," the language in the document is not offensive to non-Catholics. Adherents "of other faiths and of no faith" can agree with Pope John's statements about human rights and "what is involved in the common good," he added.

Concerning the encyclical's implications in the cold war, Dr. Bennett stated that the new element in the document concerns the distinction "between ideology and practice in parties and movements of which the Church has disapproved."

"Pope John has long been known to be opposed to the idea of 'political nations,'" the theologian

said, stressing that the encyclical underscores this attitude. "Since the Roman Church has been inclined to see communism chiefly in terms of its ideology, this statement may prove momentous," he commented.

While the encyclical repeatedly emphasizes human rights and dignity and opposes totalitarianism and oppression, Dr. Bennett said, it also contains "an openness to change in the Soviet Union and in other Communist nations that are the result of historical situations rather than of ideology." He added that the Pope "may be thinking especially of Poland and Hungary where there have been markedly favorable changes."

THE THEOLOGIAN said that in the past the Catholic Church was often considered to be more militantly anti-Communist than other Christian churches of the National Council of Churches and the World Council of Churches.

"No such contrast can now be made," he said, "and there will be a better chance for cooperation between Catholics and the non-Roman eccumenical movements on cold war issues."

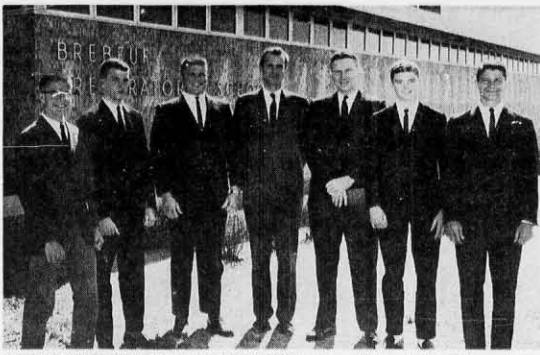
In America, where he said Catholicism seemingly has supplanted the kind of anti-Communism now espoused by the Pope, Dr. Bennett suggested that "his influence may have a profound effect on the Church in this country and through it upon the quality of American life."

"Indeed," he concluded, "one may hope that he will also spur the leadership of our Protestant churches to do fresh thinking and to give more significant guidance than they have given concerning the whole range of international issues discussed in the encyclical."

Archbishop's Schedule

Unless otherwise indicated, the following appointments are Confirmation:

- Friday, May 10 - Indianapolis, St. Francis, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, May 12 - Indianapolis, St. Joan of Arc, 2 p.m.; St. Pius X, 4 p.m.; St. Lawrence, 7:30 p.m.
Monday, May 13 - Indianapolis, St. Roch, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, May 14 - Indianapolis, Sacred Heart, 7 p.m.
Wednesday, May 15 - Indianapolis, Cathedral, Serra Servers' Award, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, May 16 - Indianapolis, St. Andrew, 7:30 p.m.
Friday, May 17 - Indianapolis, St. Francis, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, May 19 - Indianapolis, Cathedral, Confirmation of Children, 3 p.m.
Wednesday, May 22 - Oldenburg, Immaculate Conception Academy, Graduation, 10 a.m.
Saturday, May 25 - Terre Haute, Carmel Mass and Clothing Ceremony, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday, May 26 - Indianapolis, St. Francis, 7:30 p.m.
Monday, May 27 - Indianapolis, Ladywood School, Graduation, 10 a.m.; Clarksville, Providence High School, Graduation, 8 p.m.
Tuesday, May 28 - Albany, Blessing of Providence Retirement Home, 9 a.m.
Wednesday, May 29 - Indianapolis, Sacred Heart High School, Graduation, 8 p.m.
Thursday, May 30 - Beech Grove, Our Lady of Grace Institute and Profession, 9 a.m.
Friday, May 31 - Beech Grove, Our Lady of Grace Academy, Seccina High School, Graduation, 8 p.m.
Sunday, June 2 - Indianapolis, Latin School, Baccalaureate, 9 a.m.; Marian College, Graduation, 3 p.m.; Terre Haute, Schmitz High School, Graduation, 8 p.m.
Monday, June 3 - St. Mary-of-the-Woods, Graduation, 10 a.m.; Indianapolis, Cathedral, High School, Graduation, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, June 4 - Indianapolis, St. Agnes Academy, Graduation, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, June 5 - Indianapolis, St. Mary Academy, Graduation, 8 a.m.
Thursday, June 6 - West Baden College - Tonure.
Friday, June 7 - West Baden, Ordinations: Pauli, Christ the King, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, June 8 - West Baden, Ordinations: Jack Our Lady of the Springs, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, June 9 - West Baden, Ordinations.
Monday, June 10 - Indianapolis, Ordination Class of '28 Jubilee at St. Philip Neri, 11 a.m.
Saturday, June 15 - Indianapolis, Carmel Veiing Ceremony, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday, June 16 - Indianapolis, Cathedral, Confirmation of Adults, 3 p.m.



BREBEUF STUDENTS THANK LILLY BENEFACTORS—When officials of Lilly Endowment, Inc., visited the Brebeuf Preparatory School recently, students took the occasion to express their appreciation, through their class presidents, for the \$50,000 gift of the Endowment toward the school's construction costs. Shown above, left to right, are: John C. Enright (1-C), Frank P. Huse (1-C), Charles Gath (1-B), Mr. Kenneth Templeton, Jr., and Mr. John S. Lynn, both of Lilly Endowment, Daniel P. Laurence (1-A), and J. Christopher Ray (1-D).

Explains why new school won't have saint's name

PITTSBURGH—A pastor here asserted the tradition of naming schools for saints is out of place in the 20th century.

Accordingly Father Thomas R. Murphy, pastor of Resurrection church in suburban West Mifflin, dedicated the new parish school and named it the James L. Lavelle Memorial School in honor of the parish's first pastor, now dead.

It is a six-grade school because, as Father Murphy explained, an eight-grade school would be out of place in a community which operates with a 6-3-grade public school system — six elementary grades, three junior high and three senior high school grades.

"OUR CATHOLIC schools, on the grade school level particularly, being called Resurrection or St. Francis or Immaculate Conception or Saints Simon and Jude, are multiplying religious connotations unnecessarily and arouse a natural resentment in those uninitiated in subtle distinctions," Father Murphy stated in a school dedication brochure.

"In 20th century America it is pointed to us by Pope John to 'go into the world.' We can do that, I believe," he continued, "by making our Catholic grade schools a part of the American landscape

by naming them in such a way that our neighbors see we are not exclusively eyeing the milky way, but do cast our eyes down often enough to look for opportunities to spread around the milk of human kindness. Like, for instance, keeping the memory of a wonderful priest who loved young people and in turn was loved by the entire community."

FATHER MURPHY said limiting the school to six grades would make it easier for the students to move into the public school's three junior and three senior high school grades system.

"By doing away with a two-grade hybrid junior high, which the eight-grade Catholic school really is, we join with the community to destroy the divisiveness which, if the truth were told, we do project into the common life when we send students for one year in two years that have been together for two years before the arrival of the 'foreigners.'" Father Murphy said.

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Brotherhood DALLAS, Texas — Prayers were offered here by the Council of Catholic Men of the Dallas-Fort Worth Diocese for the health of Presiding Bishop Arthur Lichtenberger of the Protestant Episcopal Church. In an announcement in March, an Episcopal spokesman said the bishop is suffering from "Parkinson's syndrome," symptoms associated with the early stages of Parkinson's Disease. In a letter to the prelate, the Catholic men's group said it was "distressed" to learn of his illness.

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GOLDEN JUBILARIAN — Sister Milburga, O.S.F., R.N., supervisor of the O.B. department at St. Francis Hospital, Beech Grove, since 1952, observed her 50th year as a Religious last Saturday at the hospital. A native of Nebraska, Sister Milburga has been a hospital supervisor for 40 years. She previously served hospitals in New Albany, Lafayette and Hammond, Ind., Evansston, Ill., and Memphis, Tenn.

ARCHDIOCESAN Bulletin OF COMING EVENTS IN CHURCHES, SCHOOLS AND ORGANIZATIONS CONGRATULATIONS — To the Newly Ordained Priests of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis REV. EDWARD KIRCH, Indianapolis REV. CLIFFORD VOGELSGANG, Indianapolis REV. CHARLES LAHEY, Indianapolis REV. CARL SHUMAKER, Brookville REV. JOHN MEEKS, New Castle REV. ROBERT MAZZOLA, Bloomington REV. WILLIAM PAPPALARDI, Richmond REV. LAWRENCE RICHARDT, Tell City WHITE ELEPHANT SALE — RUMMAGE SALE Marydale School — 111 West Raymond Saturday, May 11 — 10 A.M. - 5 P.M. Sponsored by The Sisters of the Good Shepherd These announcements are available without charge. To have your event listed, please bring the notice to the Bulletin at least 7 days before the event. WA 3-3331 WA 4-4594 Feeney-Kirby MORTUARY HARRY J. FEENEY MERIDIAN AT 19TH STREET