

Are Sunday closing laws legal? Supreme Court to decide issue



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Ceylon Catholics are hard to convince

COLOMBO, Ceylon—The Catholics of Ceylon gave no quarter in their fight to keep their schools—even when the date set for the government takeover came.

The children stayed away in droves. Most of the 220,000 pupils of the Catholic schools began to boycott them from November 28 on, even though the date for the government to assume management was still three days off.

The nationalization bill passed in parliament in mid-November provided that tonight schools—those of Grades I and II—could renounce their former government subsidy and become tuition-charging institutions. Forty-two of Ceylon's 48 Catholic schools in these categories decided to do so, as did 13 schools conducted by other religious bodies. Thus one-third of all Grade I and Grade II schools decided to stay out of the government plan.

But the great majority of Ceylon's 750 Catholic schools are Grade III, or vernacular, schools, and the new law made their takeover by the government mandatory.

In close to 100 of these, Catholic parents erected barbed-wire barricades as much as 12

feet high and haled themselves in to prevent government seizure. The Catholic "occupation" took place all over the island, and the men, women, and children who took up residence in the school buildings had the cooperation of other villagers who regularly brought them food and other necessities.

The schools in many cases became virtual little churches, with the continual chanting of prayer heard right into the night. The general practice was to hold a special holy hour every night from 11 o'clock until midnight.

Meanwhile, in many areas, school children themselves organized protest demonstrations. Widespread picketing was reported, many pickets bearing placards with such legends as "We want our schools—Hold back the government steam-roller."

Tension was high throughout the island. Huge black banners of mourning flew in all Catholic churches and institutions. Cars went about with black flags, and thousands of children and adults wore black bands and rosettes. Catholic papers issued special editions blazoning huge mourning signs.

Ask prayers for the persecuted

The faithful of the Archdiocese will join with their fellow Catholics throughout the United States in observing Sunday, Dec. 18, as a special day of prayer and penance for the persecuted peoples of the world.

In urging the faithful to mark the annual observance, Archbishop Schulte pointed out the "increasing urgency" of the call this year because of the widening domination of atheistic communism.

"As an act of fraternal charity," the Archbishop said, "we can sympathize with our persecuted brethren and offer our prayers and penances for some alleviation of their trials."

The Archbishop has left it up to the individual pastors to formulate their own plan for their parish observance.

ARCHBISHOP SCHULTE and the other American Bishops are acting on an appeal issued by the Cardinals, Archbishops and Bishops of the Administrative Board of the National Catholic Welfare Conference.

The Administrative Board resolution noted that it has been the practice of the American Bishops "at the close of each year to call upon the faithful to pray for the large number of persecuted Catholics in the various countries of the world." It added that "we do so again this year with increasing urgency."

"The situation has not improved, but grows steadily worse as new countries come under the domination of atheistic communism," the resolution said. "Cuba is an instance close at hand; but it is not alone, for some of the new nations in Africa as well as Ceylon have passed highly restrictive legislation against our Catholic schools. In Poland, in Hungary, and in the Baltic countries the campaign of the communist government against the Church and against her members becomes more menacing each day."

Name U. S. clergy to Council posts

VATICAN CITY—Msr. George G. Higgins, director of the Social Action Department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference in the U.S., has been named a member of the preparatory commission on the lay apostolate for the coming ecumenical council.

Another U.S. priest, Father Herbert Linenberger, C.P.S., superior general of the Precious Blood Missionaries, was named a member of the preparatory commission for the discipline of the clergy.

Latin Rite Patriarch Alberto Gori, O.F.M., of Jerusalem, was appointed to the central preparatory commission.

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North Vernon man to be ordained

ROME—Lester Burgmeier, of St. Mary's parish, North Vernon, Ind., is among 30 young men who will be ordained to the priesthood here on December 18. One member of the class, Thomas S. Maloney, will be ordained by his brother, Auxiliary Bishop Charles G. Maloney, of Louisville, Ky. Holy Orders will be conferred on the others by Archbishop Martin J. O'Connor, rector of the North American College.

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WASHINGTON — Defenders and opponents of Sunday closing laws clashed for two days before the U.S. Supreme Court in a conflict whose outcome will have an impact wherever such laws are on the books.

Supporters of the Sunday laws argued that they are necessary social measures designed to guarantee workers a weekly day of rest and to protect the community against the evils of seven-day-a-week business.

In contrast, opponents contended that the laws' real purpose is religious and that they violate the U.S. Constitution by protecting the Christian day of worship in preference to that of other religions.

The high court heard arguments Nov. 17 and 18 in four cases from three states—Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and Maryland.

In the Massachusetts case and one of two cases from Pennsylvania, Sunday laws were challenged by Jewish merchants on grounds of religious discrimination.

The second Pennsylvania case and the one from Maryland were brought before the court by an exacting, discreet child who seeks to do business on Sunday.

Having heard the oral arguments in the cases, the court's procedure now will be to deliberate under advisement and hand down a decision, probably sometime in the next few months.

TWO OTHER Sunday sales cases—one from Pennsylvania and one from South Carolina—are currently pending before the Supreme Court, but have not yet been accepted for review. Both were brought by business interests which want to remain open on Sunday.

Only in Massachusetts was the Sunday closing law struck down by a lower court. The laws involved in the Maryland, Pennsylvania and South Carolina cases have been upheld so far.

Leading off the two-day verbal battle was the Massachusetts case, in which the state is seeking reversal of a May, 1959, Federal court ruling which struck down its law on grounds of religious discrimination.

Assistant State Attorney General Joseph H. Block conceded that the law may originally have been enacted for religious reasons. But he said the purpose of the law in modern times has been to preserve Sunday as a "day of rest and recreation."

Mr. Block argued that states have the power to set a day of rest just as they have the power to set minimum wages. In providing for a day of rest, he said, it is best for a state to choose a day which is already observed by most people.

Mr. Block was asked by the court at one point whether compulsory Sunday closing places an economic burden on the practice of the religion by those who conscientiously believe they must not work on some other day as well.

He replied that this situation does not differ at bottom from that in which parents send their children to parochial schools as a matter of conscience while the state refrains from giving them economic assistance to do so.

HERBERT B. Ebermann, counsel for the Crown Kasher Supermarket of Springfield, Mass., argued that the Sunday law's purpose is still essentially religious.

He said that as late as 1923 the state supreme court has held the law to be an attempt "to secure rest and reverence for the Lord's day."

Mr. Ebermann complained that such a law compels his Orthodox Jewish client to close his store both on Sunday and on Saturday, because that is the Jewish Sabbath.



CAMPAGN WORKERS—These four young people represent the thousands of archdiocesan Catholic youth who are actively campaigning in "Put Christ Back Into Christmas." Last year more than 20,000 stickers, posters and stamp books were distributed. Looking on at Dorothy Evans is Sacred Heart Central High School places a window reminder in the automobile. Left to right, Chip Suter of St. Anthony School, Eileen Ritzenhouse of Little Flower School, and Stephen Connor of St. Michael's School. Related story on Page Twelve, (Staff photo)

ANSWER TO BISHOPS

Cuba church bombing branded Red reprisal

The bombing of a Havana church is seen here as a reprisal by communist backers of Premier Fidel Castro's government for the Cuban Bishops' past pastoral letter protesting against Marxist attacks on the Church.

The bomb exploded in the Church of Our Lady of Charity, whose pastor, Auxiliary Bishop Eduardo Boza Masferrer of Havana, has been one of the main critics of Red influence in the Castro regime. None of the approximately 50 persons in the church at the time of the explosion (6:15 p.m., Dec. 6) was hurt.

Following the bombing, which caused damage estimated at \$500, a red flag and procommunist note were found in the church. The note read: "Viva Khrushchev! Down with priests! Viva Fidel Communist!"

The explosion came only two days after the Bishops' open letter to the Premier was read in all Cuban churches (Dec. 4). The pastoral—signed by Cardinal Manuel Arteaga y Betancourt, Archbishop of Havana, Bishop Boza and six other prelates—was issued a week after Premier Castro attacked the Church. The Premier said (Nov. 27) that priests are counter-revolutionary "henchmen in cassocks," accused them of taking bribes from sugar companies to preach against the government and attacked the Catholic University of Valhauca as a "yankeelandish" school.

Premier Castro himself has falsely accused the clergy and attacked the University of Valhauca.

Bishops declared in their joint letter of protest: "We did not wish to write to you sooner officially on these subjects because the Church... did not want any document of hers to be interpreted as the expression of a party..."

"However, in view of the course that things have taken in Cuba in regard to the Church, our duty as shepherds obliges us to publicly discuss with you a series of actions that cause us serious concern."

"An antifoliar campaign of national proportions has begun and is growing daily more virulent. Meetings have been held in many cities in the course of which priests have been insulted and humiliated, with the knowledge and tolerance of the local authorities."

"Nearly all Catholic radio and television hours have been suppressed."

"The Bishops and Catholic institutions have been insulted and shamed by the press and radio organs, which today are almost totally under government control. At the same time the publication and distribution of documents (Continued on page 3)

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GOOD NEIGHBORS

CLEVELAND—A "getting-to-know-you" approach to more Christian race relations was tried here when 15 white persons visited two Negro homes.

The move was sparked by Caritas, a Catholic interracial group headed by Joseph Newman, a Negro.

The 15 whites were from 10 Cleveland parishes. They visited the homes of Mrs. Jessie Bailey and her daughter in law, Mrs. Earl Harris, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Baker.

For most of the white persons, it was their first social call on a Negro family.

CUBA'S BISHOPS made these points in their protest:

- The government promotes the Marxist indoctrination of the people.
- The nationwide antireligious drive is daily becoming more violent.
- Catholic radio and television broadcasts have been stopped and the Catholic press restricted.
- Priests were arrested for reading the Bishops' August pastoral in which they warned against communist infiltration.
- Agents disrupt religious ceremonies.

"The Pope's talk, paying a glowing tribute to the role of mothers, was later broadcast in many languages by the Vatican Radio which stressed "its great importance to all believers."

"THE FAMILY," Pope John said, "is the gift of God. It implies a vocation which comes from heaven. It is the source of a true and good education."

The Pontiff emphasized "the very great importance of the role of the mother in the family," and made special reference to problems created by the increasing number of women who work outside the home.

"The mother," he said, "is the person in whom all respect is shown. The respect which she when it encourages and implores, stays in the hearts of her children and is never forgotten. Only God knows the good that is done by that voice and its value to the Church and to human society."

The Pope said "we must respect the facts which show that the numbers of women going into occupation is continually growing, and that their aspirations are becoming more diverse in their search for independence and freedom from need."

"But if the economic independence of women is an advantage," he continued, "many problems arise to distract them from their fundamental mission, which is the bearing and rearing of new creatures. Here, then, are situations which present themselves with grave urgency, and which need preparation in the spirit of adaptability and renunciation to meet them."



PRIZE-WINNING FLOAT—For the second consecutive year, Schulte High School's entry, above, won the top award in the high school division of the annual Terre Haute Christmas Parade. The float was sponsored jointly by the Student Council, Key Club and the John Bosco Mission Club.

ND HEAD ELECTED

NEW YORK—Father Theodore Hesburgh, C.S.C., president of the University of Notre Dame, has been elected to the board of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

Projects provide intellectual challenge for our Catholic youth



GREAT BOOKS DISCUSSION—The above Junior Great Books group, composed of seventh and eighth grade youngsters from St. Joan of Arc, St. Thomas Aquinas and Immaculate Heart of Mary Schools, Indianapolis, demonstrate the discussion technique of the program. The permanent discussion leaders of this group are Mrs. William Morrison and Mrs. Harry Staff. More than 250 Catholic school youth participate in the program. (Staff photo)

STIMULUS TO READING

Junior Great Books now in third year

By PAUL G. FOX

More than 250 youngsters in Indianapolis Catholic schools are participating in an extra-curricular reading program. The Junior Great Books program, founded here three years ago, offers a challenge to those of superior ability with reading achievement two years above grade level.

In addition to the Indianapolis schools, several other archdiocesan schools have inaugurated the Junior Great Books program this year, including St. Charles School, Bloomington, and the four parish schools of New Albany.

The unique feature of the program is that it is engineered solely by laymen—interested parents, educators and professional people—with the blessing of the Archdiocesan School Office and the Superintendent of Schools, Msgr. James P. Galvin.

TWO PILOT GROUPS totaling 44 hand-picked youngsters began the program in the fall of 1958. These seventh and eighth grade boys and girls represented St. Joan of Arc, St. Thomas Aquinas and Immaculate Heart of Mary Schools. This year in Indianapolis alone 28 parish schools are participating plus many students attending high school.

As described by Msgr. Galvin, the reading program is being developed one year at a time. The original pilot group are now sophomores in high school. They will continue with the group through their senior year. At that time there will be a six-year reading program in effect, beginning with the seventh grade.

President of the lay board of directors, Mrs. Patrick Fisher of St. Joan of Arc parish, outlined the administrative arrangement and duties of the board members. Each of the board members is responsible for a group of schools, divided geographically. North-east chairman is Mrs. Thomas Carney; East, Miss Mary Louise Felman; South, Dr. Paul Muller; Southwest, John C. Conroy; West, Charles Fleetwood, and North, Mrs. Fisher.

The area chairman are in turn responsible for the 18 pairs of permanent discussion leaders who conduct the individual groups. There are 16 discussion groups at the junior high level and two high school groups. The high school groups are led by Mrs. Richard Gaus and Mrs. Rudy Mueller.

EACH YEAR'S reading list includes ten recognized selections of classical literature. The works are selected on the basis of accepted quality and availability in inexpensive, paper-back edition. Unabridged editions are used, where possible. Each youngster purchases his own set of books at the beginning of the year.

The discussions are held in the evening, every two weeks, from October through April at a centrally located parish. The meetings last 75 minutes. According to Mrs. Fisher, the groups range from 15 to 25 in number, adding that "it is impossible to include everyone in the discussion if the group is any larger. She indicated that guest leaders are frequently invited to stimulate the discussion.

The leader's function in the Junior Great Books discussion format is that of interrogator. He merely stimulates the parties' opinions along subject matter relevant to the material previously read. He does not answer questions nor indicate correct or incorrect answers. There is no scoring nor written examinations.

MSGR. GALVIN pointed out that the program ordinarily does not work well within a single school. "Several factors are accountable for this," he stated. "Besides the obvious fact that few schools have sufficiently qualified youngsters for an entire grade there is something he said for mixing pupils from two or more schools. They are more inclined toward serious discussion when they aren't so well acquainted."

Among the selections on the first year reading list are: Red Badge of Courage, Robinson Crusoe, Silas Marner, Moby Dick and Up From Slavery.

The second year list includes: Acts of the Apostles, David Copperfield, Mill on the Floss, Proleg in Courage and Captains Courageous.

Msgr. Galvin and program officials are confident that the Junior Great Books program will be expanded considerably next year if discussion leaders are available,

Essay writers promote interracial justice

By TONI HYNES

Dear Diary,

Thursday, October 13, 1960.

You're my big consolation: I have so few friends in whom I can confide. To you I tell my troubles, my ambitions, my joys, and my sorrows. Your cover is as black as mine but we're both white on the inside.

I'm so happy! The most wonderful thing happened to me today. I awoke and prepared myself for school, ready for the rude remarks thrown my way.

Editor's Note—This is the text of the essay which won first prize in the annual contest sponsored by the Catholic Interracial Council of Indianapolis for students of Marion County Catholic secondary schools. The author is a student at Sacred Heart Central High School.

Dear Diary,

So that's what the Negro has to endure! Not all accept it as a blessing however, for various reasons—principally, little religion and less education. How are they to attain these ends if we who possess them do not give the Negro a chance?

There are many persons ready to do what is right because in their hearts they know it is right. But they hesitate, waiting for the other fellow to make the first move—and he, in turn, waits for you. The minute a person does that means a great deal toward making the Negro and ourselves have influence on other people. Being well informed on this problem and all allied ones, is our first important task.

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ESSAY CONTEST WINNERS—Lelahi Sogbani, second from right, a native of Sierra Leone currently attending Indiana Central College, points out the location of his African homeland for the benefit of the Indianapolis Catholic Interracial Council's recent essay contest winners. Mr. Sogbani was guest speaker at last week's Council meeting when the contest winners were honored. Sacred Heart Central Junior Toni Hynes, far right, placed first among 115 contest entries. Other winners included, left to right, Carolann Munchel of St. Mary's Academy, third; Sally Kirby of St. Agnes Academy, fourth; and Jonell Fritsch of St. Agnes, second. The essay topic was "Integration from the Teen-Agers' Viewpoint." For photo of another group of essay contest winners, see Page 3. (Staff photo)

However, I can stand it, for deep within me lies the knowledge that there is One whose authority overrides all, and He says I am their equal. In religion class I feel and know I am on a par with every student in the room, whether he is colored or white. I wish this equality would remain the same in the eyes of every human being.

When Sister speaks of our being children of God and all belonging to the same Mystical Body with Christ as our Head, my soul receives strength to persevere throughout the day. To know that I am a child of Adam and Eve, whose breath of life was given to them by God Himself, boosts my spirit. It quickens my soul, making me love God more and more.

I shall be signing off for now, dear diary, and I shall close with this thought: I do hope I will be able to bear my cross as Christ bore His.

Meanwhile, well-trodden in a respectable west-to-east neighborhood, a light shines in the bedroom of another teen-ager. She is writing very thoughtfully in a small book. Let's take a peek and see what is commanding her serious attention.

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ers in Christian love and examples to all. If we try, which is all God expects, and we use the proper means to secure our aim, then we can be doing God's will. Let His will be done. We must all pray for interracial justice.

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Outdoor science program wins plaudits of schools

Extra-curricular scholastic activities for Indianapolis Catholic school students are not limited to matters literary. Science projects are uppermost in the minds of many sixth, seventh and eighth graders (and some high school students) largely due to the efforts of an outstanding Catholic layman.

The Outdoor Education Program, familiar to more than 1,000 youngsters in 12 Indianapolis parishes during the past four years, is a full-time responsibility for retired education executive J. Earl Owens of St. Philip Neri parish. Animated by an intense appreciation of the natural sciences and a strong desire to share his enthusiasm with grade school youngsters, Mr. Owens developed his program to supplement the material covered in grade school science texts.

Mr. Owens is currently mapping plans for the spring session of his School Science Camp, a series of three-day field trips to Camp Rancho Framasa, the CYO camp in picturesque Brown County. Here the special groups of sixth graders from Indianapolis parochial schools spend three days observing things in their natural environment "affording them experiences that leave lasting impressions of the wonders of God's creation."

THE SUBJECT matter for the School Science Camp is selected by Mr. Owens from sixth, seventh

and eighth grade science texts in use by archdiocesan schools. He chooses the material which can best be demonstrated, observed and explained in the outdoors, in country plant, insect and animal life, astronomy, earth structure, ecology of the forest, ecology of pond and stream, among others.

The value of the program, according to Mr. Owens, is seen when the child returns to the classroom, armed with experiences which give him a better understanding and appreciation of natural sciences. Teachers are quick to agree that these results are made easier because of the program.

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This is true not only in the field of science, he added hastily, but includes nearly every field or profession. "Little are they aware how valuable they are as volunteer instructors to supplement our educational program. If parents were only willing to give an hour or two each week in a particular area of interest, we would indeed have an enviable academic program in our schools," he concluded.

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Pope John XXIII will offer Christmas Midnight Mass in the Pauline chapel at the Vatican for diplomats accredited to the Holy See...

The Holy Father has created a hierarchy in Vietnam, the Indo-China nation divided between communist rule in the North and a pro-western government in the South...

The Sacred Congregation of Rites has approved a second miracle attributed to the intercession of an Italian Capuchin friar, Father Innocent of Berzin...

Center of the year-long commemoration of the 19th century of St. Paul's arrival in Rome will be the Basilica of St. Paul Outside-the-Walls...

Pope John has expressed his grief over the mortal events in Algeria. He said he grieved for the many victims and could not fail to raise confident prayers to the Lord...

ABROAD

LONDON - Contemplative religious orders may face property taxation if the government's Rating and Valuation Bill...

PARIS - Catholic leaders in France and Algeria appealed for Algerian calm in the dispute over the school at St. Paul...

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RUTHERFORD, N. J. - A ban on the organization of religious clubs on the campus was among grievances which led 28 of the September student union...

LOS ANGELES - The Los Angeles archdiocese's chancery office said a recent action of the U.S. Supreme Court in a local zoning case was "arbitrary" and "unjust"...

GIARTOUM - The government of the Sudan seems to grasp eagerly at anything that may serve as a pretext for expelling a Catholic priest, according to N.C. correspondent Father Pat O'Connor...

Council expected to begin in 1962

WASHINGTON - The ecumenical council called by His Holiness Pope John XXIII probably will not begin before 1962, according to a U.S. theologian taking part in its planning...

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K.C. ESSAY CONTEST WINNERS—Shown above with Faithful Navigator George Helmer are the four top prize winners in the recent essay contest sponsored by the Bishop Chard Assembly...

FR. O'CONNOR REPORTS

Christianity in Sudan being slowly strangled

By REV. PAT O'CONNOR

KHARTOUM, The Sudan—Sudanese Christians are undergoing a steady, strangling persecution in the postwar years.

schools to secondary and technical schools. By expelling 21 missionaries and refusing entry visas, the government has kept the number of priests far below what the growing Christian flock requires...

ular spiritual care and Heaven-knows-how many proselytizing converts without supervised instruction.

Under communist governments, this persecution in the Sudan is a gradual process, not a blazing, frontal attack.

Permits to build needed churches are withheld. Permits to go here or there, or not to leave their missions.

Emboldened by the government's attitude, minor officials and individual Muslims try to browbeat Christians and intimidate them.

THE GOVERNORS were courteous, in the main, but their statements revealed the hostile bias that is now an official policy.

Some Christian parents are pushed, others are cajoled, into sending their children to Moslem schools, where every child is given Moslem religious instruction.

One can imagine what he would have said to a poor Christian villager.

DEMAND OUSTER

LA PAZ, Bolivia — Irene Pimentel, leftist labor leader, has urged Bolivian President Victor Paz Estenssoro to expel all foreign priests from the country and threatened "energetic reaction by the working classes" if the demand is not met.

That may leave another 4,000 Sudanese Catholics without religious attention.

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ized that . . . do not aim at propagating the doctrine of the Church, but at opposing the hierarchy.

"On numerous occasions agents have interrupted religious services in our churches, without in any way being punished."

"All of these actions and others that we are not enumerating, so as not to make this document too long, may possibly be attributed (in trying to be fair) to the personal opinion of some officials, or to the designs of certain political groups, and not to the government itself."

"RECENTLY however, we were sadly surprised at words spoken by you in your capacity as head of the government from the steps of the University (of Havana)."

"During this speech to multitudes, you were attributed the role of referring to 'privileged schools' that only educate the rich and preach hatred of classes and country."

"If by 'privileged schools' you meant to refer to the Catholic schools—where a large number of children attend gratis or semi-gratis—it would require a great effort to believe that a member of the government could be capable of launching such terrible slander."

"However we cannot let pass the criticism that you made of our heroic priests and of the University of Villanueva."

"The University of Villanueva is not as you stated, a 'Yankee-landish university.' It is a Cuban Catholic university, a work of the Church, which faculty is almost entirely staffed by Cubans and whose reduced number of Augustinian priests can no longer serve Cuba and not to enrich themselves . . ."

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Negro sit-ins

One night last winter a group of high-school sophomores that in the living room of an apartment on the South Side of Chicago. The apartment belonged to a young teacher, a Negro. His other guests, besides the six white teenagers and two of their teachers, were also Negroes.

Both guests worked at a Catholic hospital in Chicago, one as an orderly, a man about 35 years old, rather slight of build, retiring and quiet; the other as a medical technician, a position of considerable responsibility. This latter was a woman about 45 or so, heavy-set and smiling, neatly and nicely dressed, a kind of Negro pioneer in the area of medical technology in Chicago hospitals.

The conversation ran, naturally enough, around topics of interracial significance. It proceeded informally, with the young (30 or so) college-graduate host of the evening leading it and answering the first questions. It hedged around key issues at first, but went on really grappling with them. One of the boys in particular was showing a good deal of interest on the general subject of race relations than he had shown that week in the classroom.

But the talk came round eventually to sit-in demonstrations by Negro students at Southern lunch-casinos. The boy with problems among feelings opened up. His tone of questioning became that of the classroom, impatient and urgent: "Is it wise for these Negro students to push things like this way? I mean, don't they do more harm than good? And is it worth all the trouble they cause, for themselves and others?"

FOR JUST the slightest moment heavy silence hung over the room. The slightest tension took hold. Everything seemed to stand still. Then the silence broke and it was the only woman in the room who broke it. She spoke with the feeling and wholeheartedness which we are more used to accept from a woman than from a man. Her voice was high and heavy with a kind of pleading quality, the pleading of many decades:

"You just can't know the answer to that question, whether all this sit-in business is wise or not, till you've gone into a drugstore yourself after a long day of shopping, all tired out and dying for a cup of coffee and a minute of rest, and been made to stand up just because you're colored—or even been told to go around back—this happens, because we—and get something at the kitchen door.

You just don't know what this is till you've experienced it, and not once or only at lunch counters

but hundreds of times, and almost everywhere you go. And this whole pattern of living gets unbearable. You just feel you can't put up with it anymore. You know why you should go on sit-in demonstrations come as almost a matter of course. You bet they're worth the trouble."

SILENCE again

The crisis had passed, but with its anxieties and detachment, but with a womanly strength and passion of statement. No one felt moved. No one felt moved to implicate in what she said and how she said it, that beneath the clear and logical presentation of Negro problems by many Negro spokesmen, there runs a repressed and erst of the spirit, the growth of the wounded soul, that first and most powerful protest to studied injustice, that which comes before the reasoned statement.

Negro woman told the guests in that apartment some things of how Negroes, how human beings, feel when "arrested, fined, and confined" by social customs that hurt and hurt bad. The impatient knew then something of the human element that went into sit-in demonstrations. He might hear better-reasoned arguments later on. He might later become better informed. But he won't likely understand more vividly why Negroes stage sit-ins at lunch counters—unless he is told himself some day to take his coffee standing up or get around to the back door, which isn't very likely, because he's white.

ADDED COMMENT . . .

In connection with the above, your "Times Only" editor was wondering whether many of the Negro teens had heard of the white magazine writer-reporter who took pains to change temporarily the color of his skin and got himself a sort haircut, then took a trip through the Deep South to see what it was like being a Negro down there. He didn't like it. In fact, while being interviewed informally on a Chicago television program about it, he noted that at one time in his life before the incident in question he had been blind temporarily, a rather frightening experience, as I think all of you will agree. Comparing the blind and being Negro in the South, he concluded that he would rather be blind.

Editor's Note—The visit described above was sponsored by the Catholic Youth of Chicago. A handbook on the home visiting program is being prepared by Friendship House. The address of the editor is 4223 S. Indiana Ave., Chicago, 53, Ill.

Parish youth group reorganization plan announced by CYO

Details of a new organizational plan for parish youth groups came out of the CYO Office this week, giving impetus to a "re-organization movement" announced last fall by Father John Eilford, CYO Director, at a meeting of CYO Priest Moderators of the Indianapolis Diocese.

The plan sets up a committee of Parish Adult CYO Moderators to coordinate the work of volunteers on both the Cadet and Junior age levels; to provide a planning group that will assume fund-raising responsibility where needed; to relieve much of the burden of duties now borne by the Moderator while retaining final control in his hands; and to include the programs of affiliated organizations, such as the Catholic Scouts, Girl and Brownie Scouts, Junior Catholic Daughters of America, which should be better coordinated with CYO activities.

FATHER EILFORD said that the plan would be presented to groups of priests in the Diocese before taking final shape, and that the plan would be formally at a series of Adult Volunteer Workshops scheduled by the CYO Office for January. He also expressed the hope that other Dioceses may also find aspects of the plan applicable to their own individual situations.

The scheme will not disturb the existing Junior CYO Adult Counselors' Organization, but instead, make it a part of the new program. The plan will also include Junior CYO serving as members of the over-all Youth Activity Committee. Father Eilford explained that the plan includes existing adult groups, some of which have been active for more than four years.

Reminder issued on early deadline for Style Show

Potential Style Show contestants and fans are reminded that, despite the Christmas holidays, planning and discussion section either their entry lists for the 1961 Junior CYO Style Show, since the deadline falls on Thursday, Jan. 5, just after the school recess is ended.

The annual cultural-social affair, which is held annually, is scheduled for the Immaculate Heart auditorium on Sunday, Jan. 29, in connection with the city-wide dance.

Entry blanks have been mailed to all parishes in the Indianapolis diocese, and a supply of the registration forms has been delivered to all Catholic high schools in the Indianapolis area teaching home economics courses. Any individual desiring additional blanks before the deadline may write or call the CYO Office, 1502 West 10th Street, Indianapolis, N.E. 2-2311. Out-of-town students may obtain entry blanks from their Diocese CYO Director.

Poster contest is announced for '61 Press Month

NEW YORK—The second annual students' poster contest for Catholic Press Month will be held in conjunction with the January, 1961, observance. The Catholic Press Association announced this.

The 1961 contest will have three divisions, compared with only two last year, according to James A. Doyle, CPA executive secretary. An elementary-junior high school division has been added to the contest. Mr. Doyle said, for Catholic students of the 7th, 8th and 9th grades. The contest will also have the high school and the college divisions as in 1960.

Each prize will be awarded to winning students in each of the divisions. Duplicate prizes will be awarded to the teachers of the winning students.

In addition, winning posters will be offered in publication members of the Catholic Press Association for reproduction. Each participating school will hold its own local Catholic Press Month contest—and then will submit the winning poster to the national contest. Mr. Doyle said. Complete details and rules for the contest are contained in the local Catholic Press Month kit now available for \$1 from the Catholic Press Association, 600 E. 39th Street, New York 16, N. Y.

WASHINGTON—Thirteen Catholic colleges and universities have gotten \$28,100 of the \$27.7 million granted by the National Science Foundation to 269 institutions which will conduct summer institutes for teachers.



CHRIST THE KING TEAM—Above is the Christ the King Cadet team which took runner-up honors in the 1960 Indianapolis CYO League Championship. They were defeated by Little Flower in the final game. Coaches are, left, Don Marietta; and right, Bob Dinn and Larry Fitch. The photo carried in last week's Criterion was that of the Immaculate Heart team, which finished third, and not Christ the King. We regret the error.

Lourdes, Sacred Heart French students pray for peace

The Christmas holidays will find some 25 Indianapolis CYO basketball squads getting some extra exercise, with the Sixth Annual Our Lady of Lourdes Invitational tournament getting underway December 21, and Sacred Heart following up with its First Annual affair January 1. Twenty teams will participate at Lourdes (a full field), while Sacred Heart will limit its competition to eight.

Our Lady of Lourdes, defending champion in its own tournament, will be favored to win again, with competition from such clubs as Little Flower, Holy Trinity, St. Mark, St. Michael, Christ the

Notre Dame dance slated Dec. 20th

Indianapolis students and alumni of the University of Notre Dame have announced Thursday, Dec. 20, as the date for their annual Christmas dance. The dance will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Indiana Roof Ball room. Vic Knight's orchestra will provide the music.

Thomas Kurlew, Marketing major at the University, and Mr. Richard McNamara, an alumnus, are co-chairmen. Bob Sauer is in charge of tickets.

Assisting the committee are the officers of the Indianapolis Club of Notre Dame: Ed Pellenworth, president; Robert Galabini, vice president; James Cain, secretary; and Albert Smith, treasurer.

Also helping to complete the arrangements are the officers of the Notre Dame Alumni Association: Mr. Pat Fitzgerald, president; Mr. William Blaney, Jr., vice president; Mr. William McGowan, secretary; and Mr. Richard Owens, treasurer.

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CYO Office mails Activity Calendars

The CYO Office announced Monday that 1961 Cadet and Junior Activity Calendars will be mailed late this week to all parishes in the Archdiocese, in order to help CYO priests and adult volunteers in those parishes make program plans for the year with Archdiocesan and Indianapolis Diocesan activity dates in mind. As usual, Cadet and Junior activities will appear on separate calendars, and will be listed in chronological order of the entry deadlines for the various events. The Office cautioned that entry deadline and starting dates are necessarily only approximate, but that they will be followed exactly where possible.

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Boston girl, 21, is named 'Catholic Youth of Year'

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Mrs. Joseph E. Schneider, director of the Youth Department, National Catholic Welfare Conference, who announced the award, said the girl was selected from nominees from thousands of parishes and more than 160 Catholic colleges and Newman Clubs in the U.S.

FOR YOUTH NEW YORK—Cardinal Francis Spellman, Archbishop of New York, presided at the first meeting of the 30-member editorial advisory board of the Catholic Youth Encyclopedia here, which first volume will appear in 1963, will cover Catholic life and teaching in terms of the interests of high school students, a spokesman said.

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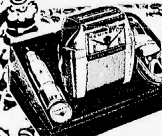
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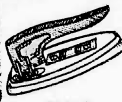
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Polly Anne

Dear Polly Anne:

There is surely nothing odd about a girl entertaining in her own home. This is one way of saying "thank you" to parents who have provided their daughter with an excellent setting for a social evening. Why not try it? Planning a program and refreshments can be fun. Let yourself go and you'll be surprised how much your friends will enjoy themselves.

Did you know, Polly Anne, that many high school boys have a hard time budgeting dates "on the town"? The letters that cross my desk include many from boys who wish their girls had less expensive tastes. Your party at home may well ease financial tensions all along the line.

Dear Miss Culkin:

In our house we love blueberry pie and we eat every bit of it. Now when there is lots of pie we use a spoon. But I read that you never eat it with a spoon even if there is plenty of pie. I don't know what's wrong with using a spoon.

Eleanor

Dear Eleanor:

One can easily imagine far

Druggists open decency drive

LOS ANGELES—The California Pharmaceutical Association has opened a drive to promote decent publications in drugstore racks. It has mailed 2000 posters to be displayed by its members. The posters state: "We want to sell only acceptable reading material. If a magazine seems objectionable to you, please call it to the attention of the management."

more offensive things at a table than a lover of blueberry pie, spoon in hand. Still you read the accepted rule.

Dear Miss Culkin:

The boy I am going with is a sophomore in college. I'm a senior at high school but always went out with older boys. The only thing is that this year I am constantly embarrassed because my boyfriend and I date with another couple who go to college. They drink; I don't. They can stay out later than I can. I never feel like a child with them. How can I get over this feeling? Joan

Dear Joan:

A mixture of ages in any group can create problems. But your escort certainly knows what you are permitted to do and what you are not. Apparently he respects this, for you give no indication to the contrary. The fact is that this is an older group in which you feel uncomfortable. That's understandable. Why not ask him to join some times with your high school crowd? This would remove your embarrassment and place the burden of adjusting on your friend's shoulders. This may not be easy for him; however, his willingness to do so should add to his stature in your eyes.

Remember Them In Your Prayers

LONDON

† TIMOTHY CULPIN, 74, 31, Peter Church, Dec. 12, Holy Cross Cemetery, St. Louis, Mo. Survivors: wife, Elizabeth; two sons, John and Frank; two daughters, Mary and Margaret; one grandchild, Miss Margaret Culpin, St. Louis, Mo. Burial: St. Mary's Cemetery, St. Louis, Mo.

INDIANAPOLIS

† ANNA A. SCOGGIN, 74, David the King Church, Dec. 9, Holy Cross Cemetery, St. Louis, Mo. Survivors: son, Robert C. Donaher; wife, Agnes; two daughters, Mrs. M. J. Donaher and Mrs. M. J. Donaher; one grandchild, Mrs. M. J. Donaher.

† ADRIAN J. MATTHEWS, 61, St. Francis de Sales Church, Dec. 9, Calvary Cemetery, St. Louis, Mo. Survivors: wife, Mary; two daughters, Mrs. M. J. Donaher and Mrs. M. J. Donaher; one grandchild, Mrs. M. J. Donaher.

† MARY L. SEERY, 60, St. Matthew's Church, Dec. 12, Holy Cross Cemetery, St. Louis, Mo. Survivors: husband, Victor; two daughters, Mrs. M. J. Donaher and Mrs. M. J. Donaher; one grandchild, Mrs. M. J. Donaher.

† ANNA CARROLL, 61, St. Peter Church, Dec. 12, Holy Cross Cemetery, St. Louis, Mo. Survivors: husband, Victor; two daughters, Mrs. M. J. Donaher and Mrs. M. J. Donaher; one grandchild, Mrs. M. J. Donaher.

† CHARLES W. BRADY, Holy Name Church, Dec. 12, Holy Cross Cemetery, St. Louis, Mo. Survivors: wife, Mary; two daughters, Catherine and Helen.

† LUCILLE COVINGTON, 61, St. Benedict Church, Dec. 12, Holy Cross Cemetery, St. Louis, Mo. Survivors: husband, Victor; two daughters, Mrs. M. J. Donaher and Mrs. M. J. Donaher; one grandchild, Mrs. M. J. Donaher.

† WILBUR L. WEST, 58, St. Michael Church, Dec. 12, Holy Cross Cemetery, St. Louis, Mo. Survivors: wife, Mary; two daughters, Mrs. M. J. Donaher and Mrs. M. J. Donaher; one grandchild, Mrs. M. J. Donaher.

† ANN BARONAT, 41, St. Philip Church, Dec. 12, Holy Cross Cemetery, St. Louis, Mo. Survivors: husband, Victor; two daughters, Mrs. M. J. Donaher and Mrs. M. J. Donaher; one grandchild, Mrs. M. J. Donaher.

† OSCAR M. GORDON, 68, Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Dec. 12, Calvary Cemetery, St. Louis, Mo. Survivors: wife, Elizabeth; two sons, John and Frank; two daughters, Mary and Margaret; one grandchild, Mrs. M. J. Donaher.

In Your Prayers

† Mrs. Survivors: husband, Victor; daughter, JoAnn Miller.

† MARGARET CARR, 82, Little Flower Church, Dec. 14, Holy Cross Cemetery, St. Louis, Mo. Survivors: husband, Victor; two daughters, Mrs. M. J. Donaher and Mrs. M. J. Donaher; one grandchild, Mrs. M. J. Donaher.

† MARY FAHLE, 84, Little Flower Church, Dec. 14, Holy Cross Cemetery, St. Louis, Mo. Survivors: husband, Victor; two daughters, Mrs. M. J. Donaher and Mrs. M. J. Donaher; one grandchild, Mrs. M. J. Donaher.

† DALE KING, 40, Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Dec. 15, Holy Cross Cemetery, St. Louis, Mo. Survivors: wife, Margaret; daughter, Susan; two sons, Francis and Joseph; one grandchild, Mrs. M. J. Donaher.

† PATRICK J. KENNEDY, 92, Holy Cross Church, Dec. 15, Holy Cross Cemetery, St. Louis, Mo. Survivors: wife, Mary; two daughters, Mrs. M. J. Donaher and Mrs. M. J. Donaher; one grandchild, Mrs. M. J. Donaher.

† ELIZABETH SHOOK, 79, St. Philip Church, Dec. 15, Holy Cross Cemetery, St. Louis, Mo. Survivors: husband, Victor; two daughters, Mrs. M. J. Donaher and Mrs. M. J. Donaher; one grandchild, Mrs. M. J. Donaher.

† LOUISE JOSEPHINE WEBER, St. Philip Church, Dec. 28, Holy Cross Cemetery, St. Louis, Mo. Survivors: husband, Victor; two daughters, Mrs. M. J. Donaher and Mrs. M. J. Donaher; one grandchild, Mrs. M. J. Donaher.

† GEORGE HORNBY, 68, St. Mary Church, Dec. 12, Holy Cross Cemetery, St. Louis, Mo. Survivors: wife, Mary; two daughters, Mrs. M. J. Donaher and Mrs. M. J. Donaher; one grandchild, Mrs. M. J. Donaher.

† PETER DUBOIS, St. Francis Church, Dec. 12, Holy Cross Cemetery, St. Louis, Mo. Survivors: wife, Margaret; two daughters, Mrs. M. J. Donaher and Mrs. M. J. Donaher; one grandchild, Mrs. M. J. Donaher.

† MARGARET O'BRIEN, 78, St. Mark's Church, Dec. 12, Holy Cross Cemetery, St. Louis, Mo. Survivors: husband, Victor; two daughters, Mrs. M. J. Donaher and Mrs. M. J. Donaher; one grandchild, Mrs. M. J. Donaher.

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APPEAL FOR GIFTS—The Indianapolis Deanery Council of Catholic Women, under the direction of (left to right) Mrs. Kenneth Cox, Mrs. Loren Fralich, Mrs. Joseph LaFata and Miss Maria Lewhorn (not shown), will sponsor a Christmas morning party for 250 adult patients at LaRue Carter Memorial Hospital from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The committee is still soliciting personal gifts of shirts, undershirts, shorts, T-shirts and socks for the male mental patients and cotton blouses and slips for the ladies.

FOR THE CLERGY

Holy See lists days when Mass must be offered for the people

VATICAN CITY—The Holy See has published a list of days on which the heads of dioceses and of parishes must offer Mass for the intention of the people.

The Sacred Congregation of the Council issued the list in answer to queries concerning the changes in the Church calendar which go into effect on January 1. The calendar changes were contained in a general decree on the rubrics of the Missal and the Breviary, issued last July 26 by the Sacred Congregation of Rites. Among the calendar changes was the abolition of at least one feast on which Mass for the people (Missa pro Populo) had previously been required.

The obligation of local bishops and pastors to offer Mass for their people is set down in the Code of Canon Law in canons 339 and 406.

ACCORDING to the new list, Mass for the people must be offered on all holy days of obligation for the Universal Church: all Sundays, Christmas, the Octaves of Epiphany, Corpus Christi, St. Joseph, and SS. Peter and Paul, and All Saints.

Mass must also be offered for the intention of the people on 13 of 31 second class feasts in the calendar of the Universal Church. These are the feasts of the Purification, the Birthday of the Blessed Virgin Mary and the "birthdays"—the anniversaries of death of the Apostles and Evangelists.

In all, the new list adds five feasts on which Mass must be offered for the people. They are the feasts of the Sacred Heart of Jesus, the Most Precious Blood, St. Joseph the Worker, and the two evangelists who are not apostles—St. Mark and St. Luke.

Ten holy days which were specifically mentioned in the old list have been deleted. They are: Easter Monday and Tuesday, Pentecost Monday and Tuesday, and the feasts of the Finding of the Holy Cross, St. Stephen, Holy Innocents, St. Lawrence, St. Sylvester and St. Anne. Of these, the feast of the Finding of the Holy Cross (May 3), was abolished by the Pope St. Sylvester (Dec. 31) was reduced to a commemoration.

But the addition of local feasts and celebrations makes the number of days on which Mass must be offered for the people about the same as before.

The CONGREGATION of the Council issued an explanatory note the day after its decree was published. It said the list of days on which Mass for the people must be offered was the result of the work of a commission composed of representatives of both the Congregation of the Council and the Congregation of Rites.

"Since the new list is of a strict nature, the obligation of the Missa pro Populo is therefore abolished not only on the other feasts previously listed for the whole Church, but also on the other feasts previously listed for the whole Church, but also on other special feasts for which, in certain places, the obligation existed for special reasons."

It was noted that special concessions had been granted in individual cases to reduce the number of days on which Mass had to be offered for the people. The congregation's explanatory note said that these concessions "are valid insofar as they constitute an administrative provision and are not in opposition to the new code of rubrics."

3rd Order to meet at New Albany

NEW ALBANY, Ind. — The Third Order of St. Francis will meet Sunday, Dec. 18, in St. Mary's Church at 2:30 p.m. A Christmas party will follow the business meeting in the school. All members are urged to be present as this will be the annual visitation meeting. It is requested that members bring canned goods and cookies.

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ACCM HEAD HONORED—Mr. James J. Russell, president of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Men, holds the bric-a-brac which was presented to him as a surprise tribute from Holy Name Societies in the New Albany area at a meeting last week. The meeting, which was held in his home parish, Holy Trinity, was attended by more than 100 men, who came to honor Mr. Russell on his election as ACCM president. At the left is the Very Rev. James Jansen, V.F., pastor of St. Mary's parish, New Albany, guest speaker for the evening.

FARMER'S VIEW One minute longer

By DANA JENNINGS

The Swedes have a saying that a hego is one who "knows how to hang on one minute longer." In almost every tale of heroism, the hero is the one who ran a little further, climbed a little higher, hung on a little longer. Heroism is usually made out of a single feat in the heat of emergency but the long, grueling, teeth-gritting matching of spirit against matter.

The force of the sea especially is rich with stories of shipwreck victims who survived not through superior physique or clever finagling but through matching spirit and prayer and faith against all that the elements could hurl at them.

When the present economic storm that is tossing and wrecking family farms and farm families passes and the bright sun of fair prices shines again we will see that those who are there to take their hard-won prize in the warmth of a just market will be those who knew, or learned, how to hang on that extra minute and how to do it 60 times an hour day in and day out. Bishop Peter W. Bartholome reports that those farm families in his Diocese of St. Cloud who have a spirit of sacrifice, a love of God and of God's

land—those "are doing all right." Spiritual fortitude can be learned, just as an athlete can learn to keep going for that extra minute that means the difference between victory and defeat. Like most lessons, of course, it is best learned with a teacher and with teaching aids. Teacher of spiritual fortitude on the land, and supplier of those teaching aids, is the official agency of the Church working for the rural family: the National Catholic Rural Life Conference. NCRLC members have a real advantage in the fight for survival. Ask me for more details.

Providence nun dies at the Woods

ST. MARY OF THE WOODS, Ind.—A Funeral Mass for Sister Philomene Marie (Kaufman) was offered here at the Church of the Immaculate Conception on Monday, Dec. 12. Sister Philomene Marie died at the convent infirmary on December 8, after an illness of six months. Burial was in the convent cemetery.

Sister Philomene Marie was a native of Newton, Illinois. She entered the Community of the Sisters of Providence on September 6, 1916. She taught for a number of years in Indianapolis schools.

Surviving are one sister, Sister Anna Josephine, of the Sisters of Providence, stationed at Providence Convent, St. Mary-of-the-Woods, brothers, Joseph of Rantoul, Illinois; and Eugene, of Kansas City, Mo.

MEETING SLATED

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. — St. Benedict's Third Order of St. Francis will meet in the church, Sunday, Dec. 18, at 2:30 p.m.

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Interfaith talks to be conducted by newspapermen

BETHLE, Germany—Catholic and Protestant newsmen in Germany will meet again April 23-26 to discuss major religious issues and controversies in the news.

The meeting will be held at Bensberg, near Cologne. It will be the sixth time the groups have met since 1957.

Purpose of the meetings is to provide better cooperation between editors who are handling religious stories. Each editor is provided with telephone numbers of two outstanding experts on either Catholic or Protestant policy. Thus when a Protestant editor is presenting a story on a Catholic subject he can call a Catholic authority for the historical and theological background.

These meetings have always been endorsed by Germany's Catholic Bishops. Both Catholic and Protestant churches are represented at the sessions.

Attendance at the meetings is not limited to newsmen working on Catholic or Protestant publications. Many journalists from the secular press also attend.

German Catholics aid Africa schools

MUNSTER, Germany—Some \$180,000 has been collected so far in a fund raising drive to aid Catholic mission schools in the South African Diocese of Marianhill.

The project was initiated three years ago by Bishop Michael Keller of Munster who after a visit to the Marianhill diocese asked his Sec's parishes, families, schools, Catholic organizations and individuals to "adopt" the Marianhill schools and subscribe to the cost of their maintenance.

ELECT OFFICERS

BRADFORD, Ind.—The new officers of St. Michael's parish Holy Name are: Bernard Uhl, president; Glenn Fissel, vice president; Earl Book, secretary; and Andrew Buechler, treasurer.

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Elect officers at Scottsburg

SCOTTSBURG, Ind.—Mrs. Martha Boswell is the newly elected president of the American Mari-lyns Altar Society. Other officers include Mrs. Judy Cozart, vice president; Mrs. Evelyn Buchanan, secretary; and Mrs. Bea Boswell, treasurer.

Announce theme for Press Month

NEW YORK—"Alert Catholics Read the Catholic Press" is the theme for Catholic Press Month, 1961, which will be observed in February.

Father Albert J. Nevin, M.M., president of the Catholic Press Association, which sponsors the observance, said that February, 1961, will mark the 40th anniversary of the observance of Catholic Press Month in the United States.

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PLAN ALUMNI DANCE-The Scocina Memorial High School Alumni association will sponsor a Christmas Dance in the Scocina cafeteria on Thursday evening, Dec. 22. Theme of the semi-annual affair is "White Christmas." Class representatives, above, include (left to right) Jerry O'Connell '59, Noreen Sheehan '59, Patty McAtee '57, and Mary Jo Burns '58. (Staff photo)

Art instructor at Woods edits new teaching series

A new three-book series of Art Teaching Plans for use in parochial grade schools has recently been released by the Gregorian Institute Press of Toledo. Editor of the illustrated texts is Sister Esther, S.P., head of the art department at St. Mary-of-the-Woods College.

An interview with Sister Esther about the place and value of art in the elementary school curriculum, which originally appeared in the Indiana Catholic several months ago, serves as an introduction to each book in the series. Book One covers art instructions for grades 1, 2 and 3; Book Two includes grades 4, 5 and 6; Book Three covers projects for grades 7 and 8.

Illustrations are works by parochial school children from all over the United States. Most of the originals were sent in for the National Catholic Charities Children Jubilee Exhibit and the Brussels World's Fair exhibit. A few pieces are from other sources, including several which originally appeared in the Indiana Catholic.

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Protestant church body appeals for racial justice

NEW YORK—Americans were asked by the National Council of Churches here in a message for Race Relations Sunday, Feb. 12, to demonstrate the "genuineness of Christian love" for their fellow men by making it the basis of justice in all human relationships.

"Let our society, our institutions, as well as persons be tested by the genuineness of love," the message declared. "When love is genuine, race or cultural background, age or intelligence or wealth will not be a basis for separation."

"CHRISTIAN love stands or falls by its response to the loveless, the loveless and the unlovable," the message declared, and its genuineness is tested by its response to three elemental human needs—"the right of all men to have what is theirs as men, the right of men to be in communion with other men, and the right of every man to be himself."

"God has given man the right to food, clothing, shelter, work, health, play and knowledge," the NCC statement continued, "and true love takes the form of justice as it confronts every man's plea for what is his as a man."

"Love is communion; it is one soul penetrating and identifying itself with another soul. It says in justice, 'I am my brother's neighbor,' but this is not enough. It says in kinship, 'I am my brother's brother,' but this is not the end. It must say in the communion of God's love, 'My brother and I are one.'"

"EVERY MAN, with God's promise in the pocket of his heart, has the right to be what he is, God's man and to fulfill what God expects of him. Genuine love sees this man. It breaks down the middle wall of partition and looks upon every man as infinitely sacred. What he is and what he can be no man must desecrate."

Accompanying the message were suggestions for action by local churches in their communities. These included support of movements to eliminate racial discrimination at lunch counters, restaurants and other public places and continued efforts to assure all persons the opportunity of exercising their right to vote.

AFRICAN CENTER

LONDON—In a move to exert greater influence on Africans who come to England, the Jesuit Fathers of the English Province have converted a small hotel near London's Victoria Station into a center for Catholic Africans.

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NEW BEDFORD SCHOOL—Above is the new eight-classroom school at St. Vincent de Paul parish, Bedford. The building was blessed last Sunday. Father Lawrence Weinspögl is the pastor.

Special office to handle Ecumenical Council news

By MSGR. JAMES TUCEK

ROME—His Holiness Pope John XXIII has ordered the establishment of a special news information office for the coming ecumenical council.

The order was revealed by Archbishop Pericle Felici, secretary of the Central Preparatory Commission for the Second Vatican Council, in a speech to members of the Catholic Union of the Italian Press meeting in Rome.

The announcement was welcome news to correspondents and news agencies concerned about press facilities for the coming general council. Indications had already been given that the council's secretariat for communications media—primarily a body designed for studying questions and submitting recommendations to the council fathers—would not serve in the function of an information office.

It was understood that the existing Vatican press office, which normally limits its news releases to activities of the Pope and the congregations and offices of the Holy See, would not, at least for the time being, be equipped to process information from the preparatory commission of the ecumenical council.

Opinions

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dwell in thought, to misce, reflect. As such, meditation would seem to have no place in the Mass, belonging more properly to a period before or after Mass, for a passive performance in which the priest is the star and the congregation the audience.

I suspect that God is far more pleased by the singing even of "unwilling" amateurs than by the aesthetic snobbery which demands that the choir do the praising of Him in some instead of the congregation, whose rightful privilege it really is.

I disagree entirely with Mr. Wiggs when he says that "Protestants since because they have nothing else to do at their services." This is a gross, intolerant, misunderstanding of the whole Protestant approach, and as such, I would say is most unworthy of any Catholic.

I for one think we Catholics do have some things to learn from Protestants, and I feel it is utter arrogance to say that we cannot learn from them.

Congregational singing has been advocated by liturgists the world over as the finest way to draw entranced and people together and to truly "lift up our hearts." If it was not so, one would have to say that all of those in monastic orders were wrongly assisting at Mass for there is true congregation singing, and it is used there for the same purpose and it is to be used in the humble parish church, to weld the community as one, praising God with song.

It may be true, Mr. Wiggs, that we are not yet ready for the Metropolitan or the concert stage, but if you will bear with us in patience and Christian love, in time, we Catholics will be just as good at congregational singing and just as devout at the Divine Liturgy or our Protestant brothers are at theirs.

George B. DeKalk
Bloomington, Ind.

Drop bus service for private pupils

MONTE VISTA, Colo.—Transportation of pupils attending parochial schools in Monte Vista has been discontinued by the local board of education on the advice of the state attorney general's office.

The board advised parents of parochial students that their children would no longer be transported to and from classes in public school buses.

It said that according to the attorney general, the board had no legal basis for carrying the pupils going to parochial schools. The board also explained that children living in outlying areas overloaded the buses and forced changing some routes.

Little Christophers Mass media aid

One hundred and six Indianapolis Transit System buses will carry large display posters during the holiday season reminding the public of the Little Christophers Campaign to "Put Christ Back Into Christmas." Also included in the mass media coverage of the campaign are spot radio announcements on Station WIBC, Indianapolis, and several movie-trailer films to be shown in downtown and neighborhood theaters.

The "Put Christ Back Into Christmas" program is sponsored each year by the Indianapolis Diocese, in cooperation with the Deaconry Council of Catholic Women. The affiliated parish units purchase thousands of automobile stickers, store window posters, leaflets and small seals which are distributed by school children.

Students of Our Lady of Grace Academy, Beech Grove, will distribute campaign material to more than 20 Indiana cities and towns during the coming holidays.

LOURDES ALTAR

VATICAN CITY—The marble altar that stood in the grotto of Lourdes from 1907 to 1958 has been placed in the replica of the Lourdes Grotto in the Vatican gardens.

NEW DIOCESE

VATICAN CITY—His Holiness Pope John XXIII has set up the new Diocese of de Valles in Northern Mexico with territory taken from the San Luis Potosi and Huejutla dioceses. The new See city has a population of 7,500.

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