Aid those wno are less fortunate, Pontiff urges well-to-do families



INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA, JANUARY 13, 1961

us ocen to raise the status of ongolese women. Training in ome economics and civic duties the core of this program. In e larger towns centers for such fucation are conducted by Con-olese reports.

Most of the mission schools remain open in the Congo. They are subsidized by the government, but how long the government will be financially able to continue its subsidiaries is problematical.

MISSIONERS RETURN

Church is free to work in most of the Congo

LEOPOLIVILLE. The Congo.—Six months of chaotic independence in the Congo have left their mark on the Church, but have left it substantially free to carry on its charten is prospering. The menace of communism that hung over the Congo immediately after independence appears to have receded, though it call a substantial provides the country's 33 diocesses but creaming the congo immediately after independence appears to have receded, though it call a sounder in this provides and the construction of the country. Congolese prices with very few of the country and in the mutual butcher and the country and the country and the country and the country and the country's 33 diocesses but even insistence of favoring the country's 33 diocesses but a country in the country's 33 diocesses but a country's 34 diocesses but a country of the country's 34 diocesses but a

Catholics.

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Most of the fears that com-munism will take a hand focus n Oriental province in the far ortheast of the country. The thurch by Red-oriented leaders, ince communism as a doctrine loss not appear to hold much uppeal for the Congolese people.

Oriental province is a strong-old of supporters of ousted remier Patrice Lumumba. Communist - oriented leaders

commans: - oriented in parts of so pose a threat in parts of copoldville province. They are ying to exploit a feeling among ongolese youth that the Church as an instrument of colonialism.

INTERTRIBAL warfare has



In October, Kanioka tribes-men invaded a minor seminary at Kalenda in the Luluaburg diocese and tried to force a Congolese teacher, Father Thomas Beya, to tell them who among his pupils belonged to an enemy tribe. The priest refused and was beheaded in front of his

Catholic hospital

cited by NAACP

EVANSVILLE, Ind.—St. Mary's Hospital has been awarded a plaque for community service and fair employment practices by the local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Colored People.

Rev. Charles II. King, NAACP chapter president, told newsmen that "the hospital employs nearly 100 members of our race and no pressure has been placed on the institution to influence the hiring of Negroes."

"The Negroes," he said, "are mot all jainfors, but are in supervisiony and executive positions."

White couple adopt 6th Colored child MANCHESTER, England — A young Catholic couple here, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Wilde, adopted their sixth colored child at Christman.

mas.

They adopted the first just after their marriage five years ago. Their own child, Martin, died last July less than a year offer hier them.

'Honkers' gain Pope's ear

ROME—Ever bonk your ear horn for the Pope? A bunch of Romans did, and it worked: His Holiness Pope John XXIII came to his window and even blessed the honkers.

CHRISTIAN families face diffi-

School grab in Ceylon seen without parallel

COLOMBO, Coolon—The Cath-olic Bishops of Coylon labeled government plans to seize own-ership of private schools "drastic legislation which is without par-allel in any democratic country." They made the charge in a public statement (Jan. 6) after said in a broadcast to the nation; "The government proposes to summon Parliament immediately and introduce the necessary the larger towns centiers for such celetration are conducted by Congolese women.

Catholics book to their Union of Congolese Workers as the nucleus Constaint principles.

Observers here eredit the missions schools with saving the missions as a whole in the Congole Congolese with the congoledered by the mission schools helped protect them against wife-helped protect them against wife-level days following independence. Yet the fact that education was for long the monopoly of the missioners checuse others would not trouble themselves to educate the Congolese brought hestility uson them from some quarters, iffest to open a university in the Congol, the Lovanium, it is critical for not opening one sooner.

Most of the mission schools reason against the Congolese Them.

Catholic Cotillion for high schools slated at Marian

Stated at Marrian

An estimated 500 high school junes and seniors from Indianapolis Catholic high schools are expected to participate in the expected to participate in the former ow at Marian College. The event is being sponsored by Our Lady of Grace Academy and its to provide an opportunity for its to provide an opportunity for its to provide an opportunity for continuous control of the day-long affair its provide an opportunity for control of the college chapel at 11 a.m., and the college chapel at 11 a.m., the college chapel at 11 a.m., con. The alternoon agenda includes a social hour to visit with college students and a variety program sponsored by the college. A four of the campus is also plant of the campus in the campus

THE BISHOPS in their state-ment nonetheless reiterated their "willingness to arrive at a fair and just settlement of this vexed question."

The government announcement came at a time when, according came at a time when, according to government sources, 70 out of the 704 vernacular Catholic schools—whose management was supensed to have been taken over by the regime on December 1— were still under protest occupa-tion by Catholic families.

ARCHISHOP Thomas Cooray, O.M.I., of Colombo, head of the Catholic Hierarchy, said in a New Year's message: "The purpose of our struggle is not to do violence or cause harm to anyone, as some seem of the corresponding to the control of the coorage of the coorage

He added:

MAN OF IHE YEAR:

PITTSBURGH—The Pittsburgh
unior Chamber of Commerce
elected Bislop John J. Wright of
Pittsburgh as its "Man of the
fear in Religion," He was cited
or initiating a Labor Day Mas
and parade and an annual Labor
tward in the diocese. The Bishop
till be honored at a dinner in the
Penn-Sheraton Hotel January 30.

Many clergy and laity

to attend consistory

ST. LOUIS—Cardinal Joseph E. Ritter, Archbishop of St. Louis, left here on January 10 for Rome with a personal party of seven persons, but with 151 others in his chartered jet plane and in a sister card on a regularly scheduled flight. He will receive the Red Hat from Pope John XMII on Jan. 16.

The Cardinal's party on the lobiour, 25 minute flight was composed of the three suffragan lishops of the St. Louis province, and the suffragan lishops of the St. Louis province, retary, interpreter and his auxiliary bishop.

The bishops are: Bishop John

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Large archdiocesan group to witness ceremonies

Georgia McElroy, Miss Marie Me-Elroy, Mrs. Freida McMurray, all of St. Rita's parish, Indianapolis. St. Joan of Are Parish, Indian-apolis, will be represented by Mrs. Richard Graham, Mrs. Russell McDermott, and Mrs. Walter

Louis will receive the Red Hat from Pepe John XXIII.
Headrig the delegation will be Arichbishop Schulte, the new Cardinal's successor as Arch-bishop of Indinanpoils. Other making the trip include: Arch-making the trip include: Arch-ab bot. Bonaceature Knaebel, O.S.B., of St. Meinrad Archabbey, Magr. Henry Hermann, Vers Res-James Hickey, Rev. Thomas Straiger, Rev. Flavam Straige, Rev. James Hickey, Rev. Thomas Rev. Raymond T. Bosler, Also at-tending will be Msgr. Herman C. Mootz of the Evansville Diocese, formerly a resident of Indianapo-lis.

lis.

Mother Mary Cephas, O.S.F. and
Sister Carolyn, O.S.F. will represent the Oldenburg Community.
Attending from St. Mary of-theWoods are Sister Rose Delores,
S.P., Assistant in the Motherhouse Council, and Sister Eugenia, S.P., Community historian.
Lay persons attending the ceremonitor include:

BEFORE HIS departure, the Cardinal announced that his first public act when he returns will be a Solem Pontificial Mass in St. Louis Cathedral on January 29, followed by a public recep-

23), followed by a public recep-tion.

When a planning committee started in reserve a fance ball-room in a local hotel, the Car-dinal-designate quietly suggested a change to the Cathedral grade school auditorium.

every one will feel welcome."

The prelate has been studying Italian since a few days after word of his sedection by like Italianess Pope John XXIII, He has laken two-hour lessons twice each week in conversational Italian, along with Msgr. Runge and Father Moore.

"Thus did oute wall," their in.

or Moore.
"They did quite well," their in
ructor said. "The three of then
nould be able to carry on shor onversations in Italian in Rome."

The Cardinal-designate got his irst test on New Year's Day when ishop Carmine Rocco, papal uncio to Bolivia, arrived for a ourtesy call.

Hospital given \$15,000 grant

Also in the delegation are Mrs. Carl Inter of New Alhony, and Mrs. Frank Inter of Louisville, Steprate Mrs. of Cardinal Ritter; Mrs. and Mrs. Frank Peterson of New Alhony; Mrs. and Mrs. J. Paul Lipps of New Alhony; Sister Graves, Mo., and Miss Helen Ritter of Louisville, daughters of Mrs. Frank Ritter; and Mrs. discharged Mrs. British Mrs. E. E. Beisel of Glenview, Ill., Mrs. Densford and Mrs. Beisel are daughters of Mrs. Peterson, a cousin of Cardinal Ritter.

transingum, D.C.
The original cubalt treatment equipment at St. Francis was nur-classed in 1988 throuth a \$35,000 grant from the same trust. Dr. James C. Ratterjoha, chief of the radiology department, was instrumental in obtaining the recent contribution.



Pontiff to advance beatification causes during consistory

Others in the Indianapolis lay delegation include: Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Dowling, Immaculate Heart of Mary Parish; Mrs. Archic Smith, Holy Angels Parish, and Mrs. Agatha Bobbitt, St. Mary's Parish.

VATICAN CITY—The beatifi-cation causes of two Americans and a Lebanese monk will move another step forward during the public consistory on January 19.

public consistory on January 19. Prior to his conferring red hats on the four new cardinals, His Holiness Pope John XXIII will be formally asked to order the advancement of the causes of the Ven, John Nepomucene Neumann, fourth Bishop of Philadelphia, and Katteri Takakwitha, and Moiawk Indian squaw. A similar of the cause of Sharhel Makl-houf, Maronite Rite monk who died in 1898.

Is U. S. Catholicism more robust

NEW YORK—Lutheran World Reliof received 3,150,631 pounds of clothing in its 1960 annual Thanksgiving Appeal to 17,000 congregations across the country, it was announced here.

in rural areas or urban centers? different generations of different and the groups in different tenths of titles in different tenths of titles in different tenths of titles in different different types of religious life ferrent areas did in fact live very different types of religious life. "The emphasis placed by critics in the past upon the resisting of the urban impact on Catholicism led them to devote only the Catholicism that the control of the different in the control of the urban impact on Catholicism die impact, both real and potential, upon the edsy." Dr. Cross concluded, At another joint session of the mercing, ACHA members teamed up with representatives of the American Community Protestant group, to discuss medieval mysticism.

E. Heiko A, Oberman of Harvard Divinity School spoke on Schrie Biel, a 15th century writer, while Heien C. White of the Control of

NEW YORK — A growing isinclination among Ameri-an Catholics to idealize

disinclination among American Catholics to idealize
social or religious life in
the country was noted here
by a leading Protestant historian
and authority on the Catholic
Church in the United States.

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for a long time in certain Catholic
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added, "European studies have
shown that the countreside is by
on means automatically a scene
of devotion."

DR. CROSS' remarks were

The panel discussion, arranged as a joint session with the AHA, was "an attempt to further the dialogue between historians of varying religious faiths," according to Msgr. John Tracy Ellis of Catholic University of America, ACHA secretary.

IN HIS ANALYSIS of urban Catholicism, Dr. Cross noted that early Catholic thinkers, such as Bishop John Lancaster Spaulding, founder of the Catholic University of America, possessed a "halcyon

as an alternative to the city" and doubted that "the city would ever realize its potential for im-proving the social, cultural and economic lot of the individual."

DR. CROSS said early Catholic thinkers failed to see "that many kinds of cities existed, and that

Catholics and the Ecumenical Movement

The Roman Catholic Church claims to be and is the only Holy Catholic and Apostolic Church founded by Jesus Christ.

Services in the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, Washington, D.C., and St. Patrick's cathe-dral, New York, will high-light U.S. observance of the Chair of Unity Octave January 18 to 28.

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2. The Catholic Church believes that Christ willed His Church to have such a visible unity that men can see in it a sign of His invisible presence in the Church.

invisible presence in the Church.
The ecumerical movement has brought clearer perception that he unity which Christ willed for His Church is a recognizable unity, such as can lead non-Christians to the truth of Christianity. In the New Testament the Church in the Church of images: the body of Christ, the pride of Christ, the Ringdom of Christ, the people of God, the new larger than the control of God, the control of Christ, the seed of God, the control of God, t

Church Gaim to be the one sole Church of Christ is not made clustively by the Roman Catholic Church; the Orthodox Church and the passes of clearness at different periods of the Church though it may be a means by which non Christians and the orthodox Church and the gates of hell shall not prevail against if "Church and the gates of hell shall not prevail against if a church and the gates of hell shall not prevail against if "Church and the gates of hell shall not prevail against if "Church and the gates of hell shall not prevail against if "Church and the gates of hell shall not prevail against if "Church and the gates of hell shall not prevail against if "Church and the gates of hell shall not prevail against if "Church and the gates of hell shall not prevail against if "Church and the gates of hell shall not prevail against if "Church and the gates of hell shall not prevail against if "Church and the gates of hell shall not prevail against if "Church and the gates of hell shall not prevail against if "Church and the part of the church and the part of the church and the continuity of the bishops not held in the continuity of the bishops not

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On January 19 (intention: "The

Return of Separated Eastern Christians to Communion with the Holy See") Auxiliary Bishop

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How should a Catholic look upon the attempts of Protestants to promote the unity of the Christian churches? May a Catholic admit that the unity of the Church has been lost? Will "Rome" change? Will Roman Catholics ever compromise their beliefs for the sake of unity with Protestants? How should Catholics approach this much talked about "Ecumenical Movement"?

For a satisfactory answer to these and related questions the editors of The Criterion recommend that you read "The Churches and the Church" by Rev. Bernard Leeming, S.J., published by The Newman Frees, Westwinster, Maryland, 1900, 8630. The major part of this scholarly book is devoted to describing and analysing the truly remarkable and surprising advances the Protestants have already mude toward unity. We present here, because it will be helpful for the Church Unity Octave, a condensation of chapter seven of Father Leeming's book, "Catholic Principles Relative to Ecumenism."

The unified existence of the Roman Catholic Church is a Christ in the Church has the beroitous consideration of all sincre Christians, especially of those who seek the unity of Christendon.

obeyed and so warmly derended.

A Catholic's feelings for the
Church are very like the feelings
of the members of a family for
one another, perhaps especially
the feeling of a son towards his
mother, about which men rarely
speak.

speak.

The Catholic feeling towards the Church is one of glad union with fourth is one of glad union with the control of the

On January 20 (intention: "The Reconciliation of Anglicans with the Holy See") Auxiliary Bishop Joseph H. Hodges of Richmond, Va., will preside at a Mass. Fa-ther Gordon B. Wadhams of St. Thomas Seminary, Bloomfield, Conn., will preach.

On January 21 (intention: "The Reconciliation of European Protestants with the Holy See") Auxiliary Bishop Philip M. Hannan of Washington will preside at Mass. Father Gustave-Weigel, S.J., theology professor at Woodstock (Md.) College, will preach.

On January 22 (intention: "That

more unity prayers

LONDON — Cardinal William Godfrey, Archbishop of Westmin-ster, has made a special appeal for wider support of the Octave of Christian Unity.

ian unity," the Caronical statement.
"We must ask God to help those outside the Church that they may be guided to the true Faith and we must pray that He will give we must pray that He will give a bun-

those who seek the unity of Christendom.

How does it happen that so many millions are united in the same faith and in loving ober the same faith and in loving ober the more corrupt the detrine the more corrupt the detrine the more corrupt the detrine the corrupt the detrine the more corrupt the detrine the Christ has pieve and preserved.

"The lost treasure of Christian unity." Unity is indeed a treasure and most precious, more precious even than unity in families or than unity among nations, since all other unities among men derive from the unity which Christ came on earth to bring, unity with

5. The Roman Catholic Church has a duty, to her own mem-bers, to dissident fellow-Chris-tians and to the world to assert her claim of uniqueness, unity and visibility, and not to allow it to be obscured.

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Sometimes hopes or desires are expressed that "Rome will change." It is worth considering whether it would be in the best interests of the declared aims of enuments if Rome actually did change. The change most declared in the comparison of the comments of the change of the control of the comparison of the comparison of the comparison of the Roman Catholic Church distinguished in the comparison of the Roman Catholic Church distinguished in the comparison of the Roman Catholic Church distinguished in the comparison of the Roman Catholic Church distinguished hopes of the Roman Catholic Church, and were also desired in the comparison of the Roman Catholic Church, and were has been considered in the Roman Catholic Church, and were has a support the Roman Catholic Church, and were has a support the Roman Cathol

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6. It is misleading to say that Rome's only attitude towards separated brithen is "to demand submission." She invites them of recognize Christ in His universal Church, and spontnaeously to bring to Him all their gifts and all the good which they possess. The only "submission" is submission to charify and to the obediance of faith.

ance of faith.

Although the phrase "demand submission" need not have a sin-lister connotation, it may easily carry one. It suggests a conflict acry one. It suggests a conflict acry one and the suggests are supposed and the suggests are offered obedience. But the obedience which the Church asks is the obedience of the suggests an enforced obedience, but the obedience down, the glad giving of oneself, not to a man or a group of men, but the obedience and supposed in the supposed of the supp

truth and of love.

Insofar as "Momes" (alim is conceived or represented as springing from a desire of world-ly domination, it is a claim which ought to be strongly rejected; but it ought not to be so conceived but it ought not to be so conceived to the claim is undoubted is, of the claim is undoubted is, of the claim is undoubted matter which may be a support of the claim is undoubted in the which may be supported in an atmosphere free from emotion. Rome's attitude towards separated breth the union of Christ with the behavior of the claim of the claim is undoubted in the union of Christ with the discussed in that light, and not rejected in emotional language as a demand "for submission" or for "accordance of uniferiority" of or "a confession of inferiority" or for "accordance of uniferiority" or "accordance of uniferiority" or for "accordance of uniferiority" or the uniferiority of uniferiority or unifer

Protestants list plans for Unity Prayer Week

1,000,000 copies.

DR. KEITH B. Birdston, commission secretary, in a letter to the control of th

nor strengthening.
"Nevertheless, paradoxic a 11 y,
even prayer with different purposes, with different dogmatic
presuppositions, is common prayer. Whatever its particular
intentions, all true prayer for
unity is common because it is offered to One Lord."

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The WCC observance coincides with the Roman Catholic Chair of Unity October 1.

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in His way, in His time."

The Faith and Order Commission noted that the same theme in the control of the contr

readings of the WCC observance is contained in the leaflet are:
First Day—For the unity of all Aristians, John 1: 1-14.
Second Day—For Roman Cathics. Luke 4: 14:21.
Third Day—For Orthodox and dastern Christians, John 8:12; 5-30.

Fourth Day—For Anglicans and Old Catholics, John 12: 23-32. Fifth Day—For Lutherans and

Sixth Day—For Baptists, Congregationalists and Methodists. John 13: 31-35,

John 13: 31-35.

Seventh Day—For All Christian communions for whom we have not specially prayed during these preceding days. If Cor. 4: 1-6.

Eighth Day—For the unity of all mankfud in the love and truth of Christ. Revelation 21: 9-11.

9-11.

The leaflet points out that "there is no necessary connection between the remembering of a special group of Christians on a particular day and the prayers which follow."

Unity observance marked by Masses in various tongues

ROME—Rome marked the feast of the Epiphany with special sol-emnity and began eight days in which Mass was offered in a different language each day.

different language each day.

The octave seeking reunion of
the separated Christians of the
East with the Holy See began on
the eve of the Epiphany, when
Archbishop Etore Cunial, Viceregent of Rome, blessed holy
water at the Church of Sant'Andrea della Valle.

This blessing of water is traditional in the Eastern Riles, as
their Epiphany liturgy concenttrates on the manifestation of the
divinity of Christ at His Baptism,
while the liturgy of the West
accents the Wise Men and the
manifestation of His Kingship.

The special Roman octave of The special Roman octave o

Church unity was inaugurated by Blessed Vincent Pallotti in 1836 and has become one of the city's and has become one of the city's most important observances of Christian unity. The chief observ-ance has been held in the Church of Sant'Andrea della Valle an-nually since 1847.

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Our Lady and Unity

Fr. Paul of Graymoor began the Chair of Unity Octave in 1908 as a prayer crusade for religious unity. Even then, while still a non-Catholic, he displayed a re-markable devotion to the Mother of Cod T. To here by the the non-Catholic, he displayed a re-markable devotion to the Mother of God. To her he gave the new and beautiful title: Our Lady of the Atonement. Next to Christ, he said, she was directing the Octave movement for she is the great patroness of Christian Unity.

Octave movement for she is the great patroness of Christian Unity. Fr. Paul's entrance in to the Church on October 50, 1959, with feel to Mary's power and love, For the gift of faith and religious mity is the most precious favor of heaven and surely it comes through the prayer and influence of the Blessed Virgin Mary. Of the Blessed Virgin Mary, of the Church of t

IN GOD'S PLAN of salvation
Dur Lady is more than just an
appendage. So too in the plan of
Christian reminon. In the words
of Pope Leo XIII: "It is impossible to think of any individual
who has even contributed or ever
will contribute as much service
owards the reconciliation of men

will have even contributed or even in contribute as much service with God as Mary." And no one will God as Mary." And no one of the God as Mary. The following the followi

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-Bernard Leeming, S.J., in The Churches and the Church

On January 24 (intention: "That the Jewish People Come Into Their Inheritance in Jesus Krist") Bishop Vincent S. Waters of Raleigh, N.C., will preside, Father A mbross Schaeffer, O.S.B., of Newton, N.J., will preach.

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On January 25 (intention: "The Missionary Extension of Christ's Kingdomary Extension of Christ's Kingdomary Extension of Christ's Kingdomary Christ's Christ's Christ's Christ's Apostolic Delegate to the United States, will preside. Father Frederick A. McGuire, C.M., executive secretariat, will preach. Archbishop Constantine Bohachessky of the Ukrainian Greek Rite Archeparchy of Philadelphia will offer a Solemn Pontifical Divine Lilurgy (Mass) on January 22. American Christians Become One in Union with the Chair of Peter") Bishop Hannan will again preside. Father Robert J. Slavin, O.P., president of Providence (R.I.) College will preach.

AT ST. PATRICK'S cathedral in New York, Bishop John J. Wright of Pittsburgh will speak at the January 22 opening serv-

Card. Godfrey asks

January 19 ceremony York, On January 22 Cardinal Francis Spellman, Archbishop of New York, will preside at a Mass in the morning offered by Father Delahunt, Msgr. John J. Dough-erty, professor of Sacred Scrip-tures at Immaculate Conception Seminary, Darlington, N.J., will present.

Seminary, Darlington, N.J., will preach.
That evening Bishop Lawrence
J. Shehan of Bridgeport, Conn., will speak at a second service in St. Patricks.
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The Ecumenical Movement

The ecumenical movement is an effort to unite all Cristians both in belief and in organization. The principal leaders in the movement have been members of the Anglican and the "Protestant" communions, atthough the Eastern and Slav Orthodox have taken part in discussions, and many Roman Catholics have followed the movement with interest and sympathy. The word "ocumenical" has come to have a slightly new meaning: of old it menat simply "universal" and the Roman En,pire was called "ecumenical," signifying that it was universal. The expression "Ecumenical Council" is familiar, meaning a Council of the universal Church. But latterly the word has come to have an overtone of "unity," of a tendency to accord and agreement; and the "ecumenical movement" means the impulse and the effort to promote agreement and unity among all Christians. An "ecumenical outlook" seems to carry with it a Christians. An "ecumenical outlook" seems to carry with it a accord and agreement; and the "ecumenical movement" means the impulse and the effort to promote agreement and unity among all Christians. An "ecumenical outlook" seems to carry with it a suggestion not only of regard to what is universal but also of a concillatory and friendly attitude.

Says marriage ends romance

CINCINNATI-Romance ends where marriage begins, a psychologist said at the Navier University family life institute here.

Dr. Vytautas J. Bieliauskas, who heads the university's psychology department, declared: "When two people decide to complete their romance and enter into marriage, they admit through their action that they have found the treasure and that the search is over."

The professor said "many in our culture live under the illusion of permanent romanticism." He added: "They expect to continue their romance after they are married and they are bound to experience serious disappointment."

Two qualities distinguish love from romanticism—"a realistic tlook, and tolerance of the other individual and his imperfections,"

Germany acts to halt needless Sunday work

By MANFRED WENZEL

BONN. Germany—Germany's Catholics have chalked up their first success in a decade-long, uphill struggle against needless Sunday work.

The German government has approved a bill reorgan-long Sunday work schedules in the steel industry, biggest offender in keeping men at their jobs on Sunday.

The bill mist still pass the Bundesrat, upper house of bundesrat, upper house of bundesrat, upper house of the last century in economic life should ryto make Saturday as well as unitary and the last century. It was cardinal Joseph Frings, Archibishop of Colgene, who called Sunday "a gravely wounded victim of the last war" Duris World Wart II the armanents and other vital industries considered Sunday like any other worsday, and in the sunday rest could sternly be thrust aside as unpatriote.

WHAT STUNG Catholics into families," they declared.

But if management did not respond to the Bishops' warnings, neither did the labor unions. Labor-management bargaining in the steel industry began tending toward general agreement to introduce the sliding work week throughout the industry, in exchange for a shorter work week.

Again the Bishops space out

WHAT STUNG Catholies into WHAT STUNG Catholies into action was an experiment intro-duced by a German steel works in 1951. This was the so-called "sliding work week," which en-abled facteries to keep up con-tinuous production 168 hours a week, stopping neither night nor Sunday. The worker's day of rest shifts from week to week.

In 1952 the German Bishops condemned this new work sys-tem in a joint pastoral. They stated that It abolished Sunday as the Sabbath, endangered the



RETREAT MASTER — Father Joseph Cahill, S.J., professor of theology at West Baden College, the College of the Co

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• Pope John sent a telegram to
German Chancellor Konrad Adenaver to congratulate him on his
Sth birthday (Jan. 5). He told
the Chancellor that he prays that
God "may keep you in the fulness
of strength in the future for the
fulliment of your arduous tasks
and the welfare of your good peaple."

• The Holy Father has set up a new diocese in Urriginay — the hirid in seven months, bringing the total number of Urrigiayan Sees to eight. The new Diocese of Mercedes in the southwestern part of the country, was given part of the country, was given as its first hishop Magr. Enrique Cabera Urgangarin, 60, a Mer-eedes pastor.

A L'Osservatore Romano, Vatican City daily, switched from a six-column to a seven-column layout (Dec. 5) to modernize the paper's makeup and provide more space for news.

AT HOME

They created a special com-mission to discuss Sunday work with representatives of the steel industry's management and labor. But these discussions ended without results.

Despite all warnings the sliding work week became general in the steel industry in 1937, when the government of North Rhine-Westphalia gave its blessing to Sunday work in the vast Ruhr industrial complex.

BUT GERMAN Catholics

not capitulate. Catholic organizations launched a widespread campaign against the further extension of Sunday work. They protested time and time against what they called illegal syunday work permits, and they demanded new national legislation safeguarding Sunday sa g day of rest.

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in April of 1957 the German parliament took up the question and the Federal government promised to provide legislation. Two months later a special commission was set up by the labor mission was set up by the labor properson that the properson of management. It is not provided to the properson of the properson or ganizations and churches.

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IN OCTOBER of 1959 the German Bishops once more pointed out that Sunday work threatened to subordinate men to conomics in spite of shorter working hours. They said the practice weakened family life by keeping family members apart.

"It is Sunday rest in conjunc-tion with the Saturday holiday which makes real family life possible," they stated, "It seems to us to be a crime against the family and the na-tion to reduce this opportunity without very cogent reasons."

Again the Bishops spoke out.
"A nation that gives first place to profit in the scale of values destroys its moral foundations and undermines its real wealth for time and eternity," they said in 1956. ♦ NASHVILLE — The City of Nashville has asked Chancery Court to set aside a ruling by the Tennessee Board of Equilization Tennessee Board of Equilization eventain from taxation certain Southern Baptist properties. In its suits the city asked permission to tex a cafeteria, snack bar and six parking lots owned by the Baptist Sounday School Board, publishing agency of the Southern Baptist Convention; student and faculty parking lots at Belmont College; and three employee and patron parking lots at Baptist Hospital.

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| A TOLEDO—A credit course in this and metaphysics for Catholic students is planned for the second semoster at the city-operated University of Toledo, Sponsored by the Newman Club, the course will be ulbris of its type than 1,000 Catholic students are ostimated to be among the curoll-

ment of 5,400.

OKLAHUMA CITY—Theme of the 22nd annual North American of the 22nd annual North American of the 22nd annual North American of the 22nd annual North Personal Pe

ABROAD

♦ BEERSHEBA, Israel—The Israeli-French atomic project near notices of Masses in Herstheba had to he disguised. Public knowledge of the sudden influx of Catholics coming to work on the project would have aroused asspicion. Special arrangements were made to enable the Catholic waren and to enable the Catholic on Sundays and holydays of obligation. There is no Catholic church in this desert frontier lown, and before the atomic project began, priests came only infrequently to offer Mass for the few Catholic residents. • BEERSHEBA, Israel-The Is-

w Catholic residents

♦ ALGIERS — Calholic bishops and priests in Algeria have won the admiration of Mischems—and many Europeans—for their cours and priests in Algeria have won the admiration of Mischems—and strife-forn country. But their heroic apostolate also has earned for them the hatred of the extremist French elements who have been involved in recent bloody incidents, Onco of the extremist French elements who have been involved in recent bloody incidents, Onco of the extremist French elements who fallers, the confineme Duval of Algiers, who declared in Archibishop. Leon-Elienne Duval of Algiers, who declared in Alristman pastoral that "so long as Christman pastoral that "so long as Christman pastoral that "so long as Christman pastoral that "los long as Christman pastoral that "los long as Christman patients" of bloodshed and disorder, remain to give sheller to Moslem families, occusione will be the center of our most leterout prayers."

♦ LEOPOLDVILLE — Speakers

♦ LEOPOLDVILLE — Speakers at the second Pan-African sem-inar of Pax Romana have urged Africans to stop holding out their

palms and start rolling up their sleeves. Alphonse Sita, a native African who is secretary general of the Congolese Ministry of So-cial Affairs, told students and intellectuals from a dozen African nations and several European nations that "the present situation is scarcely encouraging, for our country has too much faith that it will be able to depend on tion for even foreign children.

4. LONDON—Three Catholic pre-lates, one an African Negro, were
awarded the Order of the British
Empire by Queen Elizabeth II,
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Queen were Italian-horn Francesco Mazzieri, O.F.M. Corw., of aid from abroad. This tendency bodes ill for the future." He added: "Foreign aid is acceptable only in the measure that a people show themselves capable of using it for their real needs."
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of church bells. Last month
Cardinal Giovanni Montini, Arehabishop of Milan, issued a simple order to avoid disturbing steeping
citizens in the early morning
hours. Bishop Allorio ordered
that no church bells be rung
before 6:30 a.m.

PADIS. The growing seells!

• PARIS—The growing oration between the have a

part of its anti-Catnotic compaign.

KABUL, Afganistan—The first
Christian church in this virtually
100-per cent Moslem nation has
been opened here. Msgr. Vittore
Ugo Righi, Apostolic Internuncio
to neighboring Iran, blessed the
new Catholic church, which is lo-

Foraging priest finds self on fighting front in Laos

were very low on food."

"I HAD TO PASS in front of army headquarters. It was nothing but a heap of ashes. Gen. Plount (Novasan) had obliteratively a state of the state of th

HE REPORTED that the fighting broke out on December and "hasn't let up since." Fatl Menger said that after the fig

B'nai B'rith award given Notre Dame

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NEW YORK—Notre Dame University was one of three universities named to receive the 1960

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former Sen. Herbert H. Lehmar of New York, and the Carnegie Rockefeller and Ford Founda

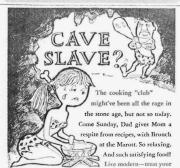
NEW YORK — An American priest was seouring for food at the height of the fighting, the height of the fighting than the height of the fighting that the height of the gees to leave the city.

"Vientiane suffered the worst
destruction in its history," he reported, "The city is in a pitful
state—no water, no electricity, no
food. Many homes have been
destroyed and the streets are
blocked by debris. There are
burned tanks, jeeps and cannons
everywhere."

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Msgr. Edward Coleiro, professor of Latin at the Royal University of Malta, and a member of the cathedral chapter. New diocese in Uruguay - Ask tax exemption repeal - Queen honors prelates

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protest.

4 MELBOURNE, Australia—Melbourne's newly established Catholie Housing Guild is constructing 21 cottages for the eld-orly in suburban Menton. Each brick house will have living room, befroom, kitchen, bath and utilities room. Under the Common-wealth Aged Persons Homes Act, the common control of the

Scores economic, social conditions in Latin America

WASHINGTON—Existing social and economic structures in Latin America are largely unjust, according to a professor of mission gown to did research in 16 Latin American countries last year. Yather Ronan Hoffman, O.F.M. Conv., of the Catholic University of America, said that "under the present setup in Latin America. Of America, said that "under the present setup in Latin America. The Franciscan Conventual Priest India a meeting at Hosei Bertal Priest India a meeting at Hosei Sacrament school that "there is no escape except by changing the

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Civil rights

Despite the fact that the civil rights headlines are mostly about the South, racial discrimination is a national problem and an Indiana problem. Maybe we can't compete with such colorful goings-on as the closing of a whole university, but here in Indiana discrimination is very real and very deep.

As long as some Hoosiers suffer unfair discrimination at the doors of restaurants, in seeking a job or in buying a home, there is plenty to be done. It's true that real integration will be the work of justice and charity in men's hearts; but enforceable laws can free men from many of the effects of other men's hatred and prejudice.

The 1961 Indiana legislature will be presented a bill to create an Indiana Commission on Human Rights. The creation of this commission would go a long way towards reaching these goals. For the first time there would be energetic, prompt judicial action on discrimination cases instead of the delays and frustrations that now face the victims of precludice.

We heartily recommend the passage of a realistic civil rights law in Indiana and the formation of an Indiana Commission on Human Rights to enforce it.

Laudable scrutiny

The existence of the United Automobile Workers' Public Review Board is not too widely known hereabouts; either among those in favor of "Right to Work" legislation, who say that workingmen need protection and help in dealing with union officials, or those against the legislation, who say that workingmen, members of unions, need no such protection and help.

The Board's composition, its relationship with the UAW, what it has done since it was established, what it may yet do, are the material of a recent report by the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, a Fund for the Republic project. This report is interesting and well worth reading, especially by our Indiana State legislators at present in session assembled.

When his proposal to establish the Board was being unanimously adopted by the UAW international executive committee in April, 1957, Mr. Walter Reuther said, "More and more the leadership of the labor union movement must be prepared to have their stewardship subject to public review." In saying this, Mr. Reuther showed his recognition of the great size of modern unions, the administrative gaps which lend to open between the executive and the rank and file, the possibilities of human error and injustice in dealings between every large, powerful institution and its relatively weak components.

relatively weak components.

The original members of the Board included clergymen from each of the three major faiths, a Negro judge, a Canadian magistrate, a university chancellor, and a professor of economics. The members' remuneration, set by themselves, is so small that membership could not ever be attractive financially. The Board, in addition to acting as a source of appeal from decisions of the international executive board, has broad powers over the moral and ethical standards of the union.

To draw a metaphor from this space age, it can be said that the launching of the UAW's Public Review Board has been stocessful and that it has gone into orbit, for, although originating with the UAW, it has an independent existence. This existence seems to have had occasionally an uncontroltably "refreshing" effect on all concerned. Union procedures sanctified by "long-standing custom and practice" have been declared inadmissible because they did not conform strictly to the UAW's own constitutions.

Because it may initiate inquiries without being so requested, and because it may receive applications for assistance and advice directly from any individual rhember of the union, the Board, by the simple fact of its being there, has had a salutary effect on procedures and decisions at all levels of the union's administration.

Apart from its excellent effect on the UAW, and the very line example given to other unions, the establishment of this independent Public Review Board has a unique and special interest. It means that a great organization, gratuitously, without pressure from outside or rebellion from inside, set up an independent body to test its executive powers, review its relations with its members, and check the application of its constitutions and regulations in daily administration.

By admitting the possibility of imperfections in what it does and freely taking measures to eradicate these imperfections, the UAW has increased its stature. Its as given a lead to every social institution in the country and has, moreover, deprived the supporters of "Right to Work" legislation of at least one good argument.

Not with a bang?

We yield to no one in our admiration for America, its learning and wisdom, its judgment and foresight, and the smoothness and clarity of language with which these qualities are unrolled before us.

Last week, there was an editorial piece about youthful explosions in different parts of the world. "Will the year 1969 go in history as the year when modern youth exploded? Events at home and abroad in the past twelve months amply demonstrated that today's young bloods ... on the counted on to startle an uneasy world by acting in a bold, and sometimes regrettable, fashion." So began America.

Then there were some paragraphs on the nature of your as a balance to gray-bearded tendencies to excessive caution, with some reflections on the danger of vigor getting out of control and over-reaching itself. All very fine and good.

We mourn and grieve, however, to find ourselves in disagreement with the ending of America. The piece ended with 'For there will always be need of an occasional youthful explosion—but one controlled by good judgment and a sound sense of values."

we admit that modern science has been notably successful in the handling of explosives, in predicting and controlling their effect with impressively meticulous accuracy, we are not so sure yet about the handling of explosive humanity. Our impression is that for threatened explosions of humanity, outhful or otherwise, the best method is still to try to avoid them or, failing that, to do one's best to pick up the bits afterwards and put them together. We feel that unpredictability, both of the event and its effects, is still the essential characteristic of a human explosion.

Could it be that the Reverend Fathers may have had some sort of a collision in mind, and not an explosion? We commend to them that delicate distinction once drawn by a Welsh coal miner: "In a collision; well, there you are. In an explosion; well, where are you?"

Aid to education

We are not as yet prepared to pass judgment on all features of the report on Federal aid to education presented to President-elect Kennedy by the Hovde Committee, but we stand in no doubt whatever on the correctness of three of the Committee's minor recommendations.

The report calls for a staggering infusion of Federal funds and the total commitment of the nation to the acceptance of the principle of massive Federal aid to education.

• QUESTION BOX

May Godparents marry each other?

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY



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Q. Can a young couple that are going together, and intend to get married sometime, be sponsors for the baptism of a small child, and still get married afterwards? They say you cannot marry your god-child, for you become related to that child.

A. There is a spiritual relationship established between each sponsor and the child baptized, and this relationship is an impediment to marriage between the sponsor and the child. However, there is no such relationship established between one sponsor and the other. They can be godparents to this child and still get married to each other.

Q. Many of my Catholic friends have been talk-ing about a letter which was written to the Pope by the nun who was one of the children who saw the Blessed Mother at Fatima. This letter was to have been opened in 1960.

Is there such a letter? If so, has it been opened?

Will the contents be divulged to the public at large? If so, would you divulge its message?

A. According to what I read in the newspapers A. According to what I read in the newspapers, Lucia dos Santos, the only survivor of the three children to whom the Blessed Virgin appeared at Fatima in 1917, later joined the Sisters of St. Doro-thy, and about 1941 she wrote down something which purported to be the "third part of the message of Fatima." It seems that the first two parts had already been made public. Sister Lucia sealeh between "message" in a letter and gave it to the Bishop of Leiria, in whose diocese Fatima is located. She told him it should not be opened until after her death, or in the year 1960, whichever came first.

The Bishop to whom Sister Lucia gave the letter died two or three years ago, and I presume his suc-cessor, the present Bishop of Leiria and Fatima, still has the letter. I also presume that it has been opened; but the Bishop has not made its "message" known—at least not to the general public.

known—at least not to the general public.

Probably the letter must be studied and evaluated. Does it seem to reveal an authentic revelation? Does it contain something which is of value to the world? Or is it better to let it stay in the archives to be later analyzed by theologians and historians if it should merit their attention? I rather doubt that it will; it has always seemed to me a circuitous, curious, and curiosity stirring way of bringing a divine message to the world.

In 1946 Sister Lucia joined the Carmelites, and is now in their monastery at Coimbra, in Portugal. She has the name Sister Mary Dolores. She is quoted in a recent book as saying that God never wanted her to be a prophet; He only wanted to use her to remind the world to avoid sin and "to make reparation, by prayer and penance, for offenses against God." In 1948 Sister Lucia joined the Carmelites, and

I believe many Catholics pay far too much atten-tion to this "secret" of Fatima. They might better use their time and efforts in studying their religion, learning the "secrets" of Holy Scripture, offering Mass, receiving the Sacraments, saying their prayers, doing good works, and avoiding harted and

prejudice.

The "secret" of Falima may prove interesting; it may inspire millions of people to prayer and penance. But I am confident that it will not shake the world. I assure you that I, personally, have hardly a flicker of curiosity as to what is in Sister Lucia's letter. I have never considered it proper to read other people's mail.

Q. Please define: (1) Cardinal Bishop, (2) Cardinal Priest, and (3) Cardinal Deacon. These were mentioned in a recent article about Cardinals.

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A. Historically the College of Cardinals—who are advisors and assistants to the Pope, and have the right of electing his successor—has been made up of three distinct groups:

1. The bishops of the suburban sees, neighboring on the Diocese of Rome: Ostia, Porto and Santa Rufina, Frascati, Albano, Palestrina, Velletri, and Sabina and Poggia Mirteto. There are seven separate suburban dioceses, but the Dean of the Sacred College—who is now Cardinal Tisserant—always combines Ostia with the one held before becoming Dean. So there are usually six Cardinal Bishops. Cardinal Tisserant is Bishop of Ostia, and of Porto and Santa Rufina (one diocese with a double name).

2. The priests of some of the principal churches

Cardinal Tisserant is itsihop of Oslin, and of Pours and Santa Rufina (one diocese with a double hanner).

2. The priests of some of the principal churches in the city of Rome; e.g., SS. John and Paul (Cardinal Spellman), St. Stephen in Monte Ceilo (Cardinal Spellman), St. Stephen in Monte Ceilo (Cardinal Spellman), St. Stephen in Monte Ceilo (Cardinal Menter), St. Susanna (Cardinal Cardinal Menter), According to the provisions of Canon Law three should be a maximum of 50 Cardinal Priests. But good Pope John has rather jumbled up the orderly provisions of the Code-more power to him, and may be for the Code-more power to him, and may be Lord preserve him to jumble things more may be considered to the code-more power to him, and may be Lord preserve him to jumble things more may be considered to the code of the Cardinals so he made more.

3. The deacons of the city of Rome—according to the provisions of Canon Law there should be 14 of these. Last year's directory gives 11, an increase of 9 over the previous year. There may be more more provided to the provision of Canon Law there should be 14 of these. Last year's directory gives 11, an increase of 9 over the previous year. There may be more more provided to the provision of Canon the provision of Canon dinal who was not a Bishop; now the only Cardinal who was not a Bishop; now the only Cardinal who was not a Bishop; now and the consecrated. Among the other Cardinal Deacons are men of great learning and long, faitful service to the Church in Rome. Di Jorio, Bracci, Roberti, Jullien, Larraona, and Bacci. Another Cardinal Deacons are men of great learning and long, faitful service to the Church in Rome. Di Jorio, Bracci, Roberti, Jullien, Larraona, and Bacci. Another Cardinal Deacons are men of great directory and the control of the control of

We feel this is the inevitable direction of events—acceptance of massive (Federal) aid will come sooner or later—but we are quite willing to hear out those who oppose it on principle, and accept whatever equitable limitations they can impose upon it.

The three minor recommendations of the report we heartily endorse deal with the National Defense Student Loans. The amount of loan funds available should be increased. The student disclaimer affidavit should be dropped and—most emphatically—the forgiveness feature now applicable only to public school teachers should be

Very much in the picture



· OPINIONS

Hoosier farmer asks some questions

To the Editor:

In the December 30, 1000 issue of The Criterion on the front page appeared an article "Farm Lago appeared an article "Farm Lago System Called Social Blight," by Monsignor George G. Higgins.
Being a land-owner I have carefully read and studied this article, I want to thank Monsignor Higgins for bringing it to the attendent of the studies of the stud

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Johnson County has any rating at all. One tomato grower here told me that one year he made a good profit, two years is broke even, profit, two years he broke even, could. That is the so-called free-market. Yes, the free market eget what the farmer produces, pretty much free. My neighbor pretty much free. My neighbor pretty much free. My neighbor for 65 cents per bushel. The average per acre in Indiana is 63 bushels.

Now say his corn made 70 bushels per acre, that is \$45.50 per acre. He got the erop out himself each. He was the end of the profit of the word. The Monsignor fails to state that the American people are eathered to the profit of the word.

ing for less than any nation in the world. It costs them 21% of their rearnings, in many other nations it costs 50% of their earnings. For example, a loaf of bread costs 25 cents. If we farmers gave the

Greenwood

ing, the loaf of bread would still cost 32 cents.

The farmer can't pay high wages unless he gets more for what he sells. What is needed first is a law or a system where the sells with the sells and what it cost by roduce it, in which is included his investment, his labor and a diar profit. To this should he did a standard living wage for all labor hired with unemployment pay and social security. Just rais, the dog. This will not be easy. These workers have from two to the children. One worker checked had 14 children. A wage for a worker with 5 children would be bad for the one that has 10 children.

Yes, come on down we will be glad to show you, where 6% of us pay 94% of the taxes, and 94% pay 6% of the taxes.

Anyway I am glad the Monsig-

P.S.: I don't raise any of the crops mentioned more or less due to these labor conditions.

Encouragement

To the Editor:

Words cannot express my appreciation for your wonderful and informative newspaper. Without it I would surely have forgotten much that I learned in school. As students, the nuns were constantly reminding us to remember a certain thing because at some time our faith would be questioned and/or tested. Bless of their hearts. I have remembers

questioned and/or tested. Bless their hearts, I have remembered the really important things. Since I was graduated from nurses' training two years ago, we have lived in at least one predominately anti-Catholic community. By reading the paper (it was the Indiana Catholic then) I (Cominued on page 10)

SERMONETTE

Handcuffed?

By REV. JAMES D. MORIARTY

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Mrs. Charles Husted decided hand-fs as a Christmas present for her 5-year-old son weren't such

a good idea after all.

First her husband accidentally manaeled himself and struggled more than two hours to get loose. Then her son, Vincent, locked the handeuffs on his right ankle. Police had to be called to free the lad, "I've gotten rid of the handeuffs so that neither my boy nor my husband can play with them," Mrs. Husted was reported to have said.

can play with them," Mrs. Justed was reported to have said.

Here is a smart woman . . . this Mrs. Husted. There is no doubt that Mrs. Husted realized there there are thousands of pairs of handeuffs around the city and perhaps hundreds of pairs over the country. Moreover, there is nothing wrong with a pair of handeuffs. They are most useful on particular occasions. But this woman is intelligent enough to realize that if a pair of handeuffs is going to disrupt her home life . . . If she is going to have police camping in her front room to free her husband and child from the cuffs the there were not only the started. Mrs. Husted teaches a valuable lesson by her decision. It is simply that we should use the things we can to our advantage but when these things begin to use us then they must go. Have you got any handeuffs in your life? There's nothing worng with a nighball or a bottle of brew as long as you can handle it and it doesn't put the cuffs on you. There's nothing worng with a nighball or a lottle of here. You had be used to the complete . . . or redhead . . . or whatever, or a great big hunk of rich man as long as you can handle it and it doesn't put the cuffs on you. person. There's nothing wrong with a comfortable home or a Caddy or a mink as long as you can afford! . But if any of these thing have bought you instead of you buying them then you had better get rid of them.

You're handeuffed?

You had better call for some help . . . and fast.

extended to all teachers. This last recommendation will correct a glaring injustice. Students preparing to teach in parochial schools at far lower than public school salardes have to plan at present on full repayment of their discharge properties of the public school salardes have to plan at present on full repayment of their colleagues aiming for the higher-paying public school jobs can count on repaying onthe thigher-paying public school jobs can count on repaying onth their preferal Defense loan. This is rank injustice. We hope the N.E.A. will accept the Hovde Committee's recommendation for justice in this matter. Opposition would certainly strengthen the suspicion that the N.E.A. really wants a public school monopoly in the educational field.

• STRAY LEAVES

Needed: knowledge of South America

By MICHAEL BOWLES

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There is so much in the news these days about a place called South America that I've been trying to find out something about it; where it's at; how far it's from findianapolis; stoff like that.

From what I see so far, it is quite a place, full of foreigners that you and me have to learn Spanish mostly to talk to them. Far as I can work it out, they seem to be always laughing or sleeping or saying "Manana" or dancing; the caramba or some such thing, and having revolutions' every so often. And now they are going Communistic unless good old Uncle S for Sam makes with the green stuff; and soon.

But seriously—you realized I was kidding, didn't you?—the good citizen in the enlightened democratic community could do worse than try to enlarge his information and clarify his impressions of South America; any part of it, and any feature of any part of it.

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In the ferment of movement appearing everywhere in the world, the US. is being called upon increasingly to give a load in the spill director of the state of the spill of

Was heard of?

What is all this leading to? Simply to the thought that instead of—as well as, if you like—trying to teach them something in South America, there is soom to learn something. Ever think that cultural developments could be regarded as "organic" or "synthetic"?

Spanish culture in South America might be regarded as organic; a transplantation and a reseeding with religion, literature, painting, music and architecture. The process was a long one and went on without interruption long enough to "take," as a gardener might put it. The culture was established before the revolutionary movements which cut off Mexico and Peru and the other countries from their Spanish root.

There is a possibility we might think of culture

Spanish root.

There is a possibility we might think of culture in the U.S. as synthetic. Synthesis is a good thing, too, but the effect is different. Is it inferior to organize culture in that it may lack the power to reproduce itself, to multiply and increase, that it may need a renewal of the intellectual stock every so often, that musicians and painters need to be imported into the U.S. every so often, like seed-potatoes into Spain and horses into India? Do you follow me? Can I make this clearer? Do I know what I am talking about, at all?

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Anyway, it is interesting to remember that the Revolution happened in the United States before, and not after culture was generally established here. And maybe efforts ever since have been to repair the severance, the interruption.

While you are giving yourself furiously to think, may I share with you my joy of the week hefore last when, in watching a local TV program, I heard a travelled interviewee declare how happy he was to observe during a recent visit to the Holy Land that "they have done a fine job there in cleaning up the place."

up the place."

Another cultural item is about a hair-do. On our way through Montreal last June, we noticed many charming young women with a high, fancy sort of hair-do I had never seen before. When we got to London, we found it to be a fashion at the height of its popularity, but already on its way out. I decided it would be come and gone before I came back to it would be come and gone before I came back to it would be come and gone before I came back to it would be come and gone before I came back to it is done. But it is done not seem to have come to Indianapolis at all and really, it was very fetching.

It is called "The Beehine," and looks somewhat like a beehive, and is curiously attractive. All you do is back-comb your hair, lacquering as you go: that's what the girl told me'in London, and I pass it on, belatedly, for what it is worth.

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a "big thing" at various times over how one should
swallow the Host at Communion. The nuns implied
it was sacrilegious to touch the Host with your teeth.
This priest said your communion was "invalid" if
you let the Host dissolve before swallowing it. Recently another priest said: "Forget it. Our Lord
said 'take and eat' so, with proper reverence, 'eat'
the Host—break it with your teeth, swallow it normally, and concentrate on Mass and thanksgiving."
Who is right?

A. The second priest, certainly. You probably You had better call for some help...and fast.

So, the second priest, certainly. You probably don't need to use your teeth on the tiny Host, but it is much better to use them than to be the least bit scrupulous about the matter.

Feels husband visits his mother too often

By JOHN L. THOMAS, S.J.

My husband insists that we visit his mother eyery Sunday evening. We have a two-year-old son and his is the only time that we can go out together. My husband sees her every Wednesday evening, takes her shopping every Saturday, runs errands for her, and nakes repairs in her home. I see that the sees of the control of the column, every time I deal with an in-law problem. I'm sure to linear somebody's wrath. Fost of the column, every time I deal with an in-law problem. I'm sure to linear somebody's wrath. Fost of the column every time I deal with an in-law problem. I'm sure to linear somebody's wrath. Fost of the column every time I deal with an in-law for partitions assumption that I'm dealing with their case and have heard only

within the parties involved. Be-cause they do not wish to deal with these difficulties, they de-velop various rationalizations of

British Catholics total 3.5 million

LONDON—Catholics in England and Wales numbered an extra mated 3.43.50 in 1893, as compared with 3.332.50 in 1898, as compared with 3.332.50 in 1898, according to the 1981 Catholic professor, just published here. This was a drop of 8.000.

Statistics showed that mean-while adult conversions to Catholicism were up by ten per cent to a total of 13.800, the highest of any year. This was 1.437 more than in 1988, infant baptisms totalled 117.233 and marriages numbered 41.938.

A RETURN TO THE CHURCH

by one who has strayed is occasion not only for heavenly rejoicing but also for jubilation here on earth. Multiple cause for eclebration was given recently by the control of the control

A GIFT NOT DESIGNATED FOR SPECIAL USE

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needs him and he's available.
Mother also is lonely and needs
company. Why shouldn't he visit
her every Wednesday night and
take the wife and son over every
Sunday evening? Isn't undher as
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you arrive, why isn't it all right
to wait an hour or two until
she returns? After all, it's been
a whole week since she's seen
you and the baby, and you know
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This isn't a pleasant prospect for you to face! You've gone along so far without making a major issue of it, but you really haven't enjoyed playing second fiddle. Can you change the picture? Perhaps not a great deal while you are living close to

Your husband will be on the de-lensive because he deesa't wart to face the fact of his overage-pendence. This would be humil-iating, for one thing; and further-more, he's so emotionally tied to his mother that she can manip-ulate him at will. If you take a direct approach by demanding a change, you will probably en-counter a strong emotional rea-tion, for your claims are bound to give him a sense of guilt which he will attempt to disguise as just anger or feelings of loyalty. . What can you do? If moving away is out of the question—this is not a solution, but might offer the conditions for beginning the weaning process—it seems to me that your best approach will be to insist that one night a week will be used for visiting friends.

I'm not sure that I workers with the conservation of the content of the conte

be used for visiting friends.

I'm not sure that I understood what you meant when you stated that you had a young son and therefore, Sunday evening was the only night of the week you could go out together. If it is a problem of baby-sitters, you could you, or simply insist that you find a haby-sitter on this occasion. Your husband can't complain since you're not cutting into his time with mother.

You may have to use consideryou and the baby, and you know how she loves junior?

I think we have the picture now. The experts call it "monimism." At takes different forms, appearing either as a mother-son combination, though equally troublesome in both. In these cases, the mother's monopoly over her son in both, in these cases, the mother's monopoly over her son in both. In these cases, the mother's monopoly over her son in both, in these cases, the mother's monopoly over her son in both, in these cases, the mother's monopoly over her son in both, in these cases, the mother's monopoly over her son intended, dependence is either in the dependence is called the are lost without "mom," and besides, "mom" has no intendit of lessing them through marriage. If they and their spouses fall in line, all proceeds well, and "mom" may be very good to them, as long as she can call the plays.

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time with mother.

You may have to use considerable persuasion in getting started, but keep at it. Plan ahead, get yourself invited out, join an organization or anything that will widen your contacts outside the family circle. I don't think your husband will be fully weamed as long as "mom' is around, but if you don't challenge her monopoly directly, you may give her some real competition.

Egypt's Catholics fear new assault

on their schools

CAIRO, U.A.R.—Egyptian Catholics hear that the government takeover of a Jesuit school here is the first of a new series of measures against Catholic education in the Egyptian province of the United Arab Republic.

the United Arab Republic.

Last year 20 Catholic schools in the Asyut area of Upper Egypt were closed by the government, and the province's Minister of Education, El Sayed Ahmed Naguib Hashem, said Catholic schools throughout the U.A.R. may be obliged to accept Moslem directors.

tirectors.

The Jesuit school here was eized by the government following charges by lay teachers that he priests there are "anti-na-tonal," have tried to convert thodox students and have dis-riminated against Moslem students.

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The Jesuit Fathers have since brought suit in the Council of State—Egypt's high administracy of the Jesuit of State—Egypt's high administracy of Education, at whose order their effective court—against the Minister of Education, at whose order their school was taken over (Dec. 22).

The Jesuit school is located in the Kolail quarter of Cairo. Of its 80,000 inhabitants, some 30,000 are Christians.

The teaching staff of the school in by the government takeover includes three Jesuits, a Coptie filter priest and 20 lay teachers, both Christian and Moslem.

BACKS TITHING

*FORT WAYNE, Ind.—Bishop

Leo A. Pursley of Fort WayneSouth Bend has said in a pastoral

letter that he approves of the
practice of itthing, but will leave
individual parishes decide whether it should be introduced. He
crited two parishes in the diocese

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Mark Twain is new Red 'hero'

MOSCOW-A Moscow Radio broadcast said some of the writings of Mark Twain were being utilized by Soviet atheistic propagandists, because all his life the American author "struggled against religious prejudice."

"Not for nothing," the station said, "was he called the Ameri-can Voltaire. He realized that in the history of mankind, the Church had always played a reactionary part, that it had been a stronghold of obscurantism and ignorance."

According to the Moscow station, Mark Twain described Chris-ity as "sham and hypocrisy."

"In his stories and novels," it said, "he ridiculed religious dogmas and church legends. By the end of the eighties he began to be aware of the indissoluble link that existed between the Church and the bourgeois state, with its bloodstained policy, and he attacked this block of reactionary forces."

The station announced that among the first of Twain's writings to be used by the Soviet atheists would be an unpublished pamphilet criticled "Biblished Teachings and Religious Tactices." It said that in his booklet Twain showed that religion always has been the main-stray of reaction and despotiem.

• THE YARDSTICK

National Goals Report and role of government in a supplementary essay writ-ten by Dr. Clark Kerr, Chancellor of the University of California and a respected authority in the field of labor-management rela-

By MSGR. GEORGE HIGGINS

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Msgr. George Higgins, the uthor of The Yardstick, which author of The Yardstick, which appears in various Catholic papers throughout the country and is a new feature of your enlarged Criterion, is the Director of the Social Action Department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, Washington, D.C.

come as no surprise to the mem-bers of the Commission. We do not exceed our recommendations to command unanimous accept-ances of the Commission of the com-tact of the commission of the com-tact of the commission of the they will evoke active discussion. Under the democratic process this is the path to a national con-sensity."

That's fair enough. Accurate and objective criticism of the Report is admittedly all to the good. Uniorituately, however, some of the criticism being lev-ced against the Report is so in-accurate and so lacking in objec-tives to make one rather to the commission of the com-tact of the commission of the commission of the com-tact of the commission of the com-tact of the commission of the commission of the com-tact of the commission of the commiss

of our ever achieving a national conjectures.

The following except from a recent editorial in The National Review is a pertinent case in point. "Grinding through the Louple of weeks ago by the President's Commission on National couple of weeks ago by the President's Commission on National anger. Not in what the report said nor in the assumptions underlying it we found the cause of our discontent. For the report assumes that in every—we, every crement bears responsibility."

Taken in context, this is clearly meant to suggest that, in the opinion of the President's Commission, government bears primary responsibility for developing and furthering our national life.

The following excepts from the

life.

The following excerpts from the text of the Report and from some of the background essays published as a supplement to the Report will clearly demonstrate that this statement simply isn't accurate:

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(a) Under the heading of "The Democratic Economy," the Report explicitly states that "government participation in the common of the property of the Report and the property of the Report of

EXPANSION
LISBON—Cardinal Manuel Goncalves Cerejeira, Patriareh of
Lisbon, has asked Catholics to
provide funds for the immediate
construction of 81 churches and
115 chapels in the Lisbon archdiscostance.

• BOOKS OF THE HOUR Book on Oxford life is 'disappointment'

By D. B. THEALL, O.S.B.
Perhaps the shortest way in which to sum up impressions of which to sum up impressions of which to sum up impressions of white of the sum of

entertamment value for the Eng-lish.

Mr. Sheed is a citizen of two worlds, knowing England and America well, and it is about the control of the control of the periaps the fashionably literary would perfer the new term "anti-hero") of the novel is an English Osonian, John Chote,

After a few years of doing noth-ing very efficiently and without much enjoyment, as an Oxford student, he wins a scholarship involving study in America. So he is enabled to make compari-sons between the culture, the more, the sective, and the spirit of the two English-speaking na-tons.

The first part of the book centers about undergraduate life at the control of the

In one episode, if I read him rightly, Mr. Sheed has 20 young Britishers engaged in a game of American poker which they have learned from a Rhodes scholar—just which variety of the favorite American card game this might be is hard to see.

"The role of government," says Dr. Kerr, "should be restricted to Dr. Kerr, "should be restricted to Dr. Kerr, "should be restricted to the control of the c

sything about it in the public citists.

"Active discussion" is not necisiarly "the path to a national onsensus." In fact, active discussion based on prejudice or active discount of the public control of the public contr BURLINGTON, Iowa — A nun was voted the "Man of the Year" distinction by the citizens of this

Sainthood sought for Polish layman

BERLIN — A Polish layman who founded a religious coungregation for women has moved toward the honors of sainthood, according to reports reaching here from the honors of sainthood, according to reports reaching here from the Archidocese of Poznan in Poland. Archidocese of Poznan in Poland. Sainthood of Poznan in Poland, the holiness of Mercington of the holiness of Mercington of the holiness of Mercington of Poznan, The cause of canonization now moves to Rome.

Edmund Bojanowski dovoted his life to social work among the peasants of Poland. For this life to social work among the peasants of Poland. For this life to social work among the peasants of Poland. For this life to social work among the peasants of Poland. For this has fine the peasants of Poland. For this has for the holine of Signature that the peasants of Poland. For this side to social work among the peasants of Poland and the peasants of Poland and a Poland the March 1997. The Poland of Poland has more than 4,000 Sisters in Poland and abroad, including the United States, He died in 1871.

No more real are John's adventures in America, where he learns about cocktail parties, extended periods by fancy swimming pools, and the wiles of American women, with one of whom, the beautiful and wealthy

Hospital Sister is 'Man of Year'

distinction by the citizens of this community.
Sister Mary Thomas of the Sisters of St. Francis, who has been associated with the Burlington Merry Hospital here for many years, was chosen for the honor. The selection is made annually by the Burlington citizens to honor a person for special services to the community.

The 'bridge'

BERLIN—A former leader of East Germany's ruling Commi-nist party revealed that the un-derstanding he gained of the Church's social doetrine from Berlin's diocesan newspaper prepared the way for his return to Catholicism.

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Herhort Prauss says in "But
I Was Not The Truth," a book
about his break with comounism, that his duties as a munber of the German communist
poilthure required him to read
Petrusblart, the diocesan newspaper. The newspaper gave
him a totally new slant on Catholic social teaching, he writes.

the old way of life—neither sad-der, nor, it seems, much wiser. The jacket blurh compares this novel to the work of some of the opopular "angry young men" now known in America as well as in England. Of this kind of writing it may well be a good example; as a readable novel about believ-able people, I think it fails.

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Sermon of Ronald A. Knox are
brought together with a biographical note, by Fr. Philip Caraman,
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Dr. George N. Schuster given Notre Dame posts

NOTRE DAME-Dr. George N.
Siluster, one of the country's best known Catholic scholars, has been named assistant to the president and professor of English at Notre Dame University.

Dr. Shuster retired last March after serving 20 years as president after serving 20 years as president of Bunter College. New York. By presidential appointment he is U.S. representative on the executive board of the Charles of the Country of the Charles of the

Fermine and cuttura tyrganise-tion (UNESC).

FATHER Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., Notre Dame president, said the university is
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Dr. Sluster, a Notre Dame
dalmunus, received the university's Lactare Medal last June.
The award is given to outstanding.

Horn August 27, 1894, in Lancaster, Wise, Dr. Sluster seved
with the Army during World War
and received a master's degree
in French literature from Notre
Dame in 1920.

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FOR THE NEXT four years he was head of the university's Eng-lish department and associate editor of Ave Maria magazine, a

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From 1929 to 1937 he was managing editor of the Commonweal, a national Catholic weekly magazine. He studied in Germany before World War II and Treeslyed a doctorate from Columbia University.

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In a recent issue of Sports Hustrated, our new President-elect has written to the effect that young America is going soft. No, you say, having just seen ten young men of your age run up and down a baskelball court for 32 minutes, jumping and throwing and yelling at one another.

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more or less evenly distributed, finds walking a burden not to be suffered lightly.

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the Infant Christ. The amazing thing about Christ, you know, is too that He was born in a stable, etc., but that He was born at all. A very little thinking on the point can lead the thickest of us to a great wonderment at God's actually stooping so low as to become man.

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He "thought it not robbery to be equal with God." But He hum-bled Himself and became man-and men could never be the same again. Humanity got quite a lift could be supported by the same again. Humanity got quite a lift could be supported by the same again. Humanity got quite a lift cuttonic goodeness. Men got for themselves a Brother-at Christ-mas time He'sa bably Brother. But baby or otherwise, He be-came man, and stooped awfully low to do it.

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low to do it.

The next time you congratulate yourself for being better than someone else, think that one over.

He stooped so low to become your brother, and you patting yourself on your back that way, and downnose-looking at the other guy...

Tsk, tsk.

A student

A student

Here's a little letter from a freind of mine in Chiergo, a junior in high school: "You ask whether I've read any good hooks lately, I must answer that, on the whole, the quality of my reading material is dependent upon the taste of my feachers. For Mr. Ryan we've read The Last Horrah (excellent), Foind of No Reinstein, Foind of No. The Octopus (goos overboard), and The Ugly American (really is 'completely persuasive'). Or end any of certain books about Cheen of my Completely persuasive'. The holidays' we have to read any of certain books about Cheen for he holidays' we have to read any of certain books about Cheen for he holidays' we have to read any of certain books about Cheen for Hermanian (really). The holiday is read and the mines of the Right All States (No. 11). The holiday is a strange sort of humor in having so much to do, since we know we can never finish it all. But we do'.

That's just part of the letter, but I think it tells something worthwhile, that somewhere in this land of ours, not only is the sun shining brightly but students are properly fulfilling their vocation as students. Agree:

The liturgical season now upon us is a time of the presence of tion as students, Agree?

Busy activity calendar ahead for Junior CYO

Most Junior CYO-ers with city-wide activities on their minds are concentrating these days on the popular Style Show, which is to be staged Sunday, Jan. 29, at the Immaculate Heart auditorium, in conjunction with a cris-wide dance. But already some are starting to look alread to some are starting to look alread to some are starting to look alread unter-spring Junior CYO calendar.

cerspring Junior CVO calendar. About two weeks after the completion of the Style Show, more than 40 teams of four "brain-rusters" will start slipping a few cogs as they battle for the top spot in the 1961. "Criterion Quiz Contest." This one is scheduled to get underway on about February 13.

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THEN COME two more big
Junior contests, one athletic and
one cultural. The Table Tenuis
Tourney, which last year attracted a field of some 375
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Watt. Bailty. * S pring Xickbail Learner for the Junior Gills is in the words, what with Cells is in the words, what with the School set wanting to expand their play to equal that of the Cadests. And the girls will be thinking in the meantime about the possibilities of Junior Gills' Volleybalt come next fall and winter.

On the spiritual front, Pather John Charles and Junior Carlot and Carlot and Carlot Carlo

ELECTED

NEW YORK—Dr. Frederick D. Rossini, Dean of the College of Science at the University of Notre Dame, was elected president of the Albertus Magnus Guild, a national organization of Catholic scientists.

THE ARCHDIOCESAN Convention, a point of intense interest ing at St. John's University here.

A boy's spiritual heritage

SEATTLE, Wash.—The story of an unusual spiritual heritage left by a 10-year-old boy was unfolded when Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Costello celebrated their golden wedding anniversary.

Costenio cerebrated ment gorden vectorios and of St. Francis church in Anchorage, Alaska, offered the Mass on the anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Costello in St. Thomas church, in nearby Riverton.

Mrs. Costello in St. 100has chatch, in healty Arterion.

The Jesuit from Alaska was the first semination to benefit fro
a burse established 18 years ago after Tommy Costello the couple
10-year-old son, died of Hodgkin's disease.

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The boy wanted to be a priest. Before he died he had saved more than \$500 toward his education for the priesthood from money made by selling newspapers and doing odd jobs.

"Tommy always had a great admiration for priests," said Sister Rose Theresa, of the Sisters of the Holy Names, the boy's sister, "When he knew he would die, he said he hoped he could be a priest in heaven."

After the boy's death the Costellos established the burse in Tommy's memory. They have added to it through the years, as have relatives and friends. The burse now totals some \$\$,000.

Dates finalized for post-season cage tourneys

The list of fourneys available to CYO baskethall teams was completed Monday, with the announcement by Holy Cross parish, Indianapolis, of plans for sponsoring (with CYO backing) a post-season elimination for interested clubs in the "5" League.

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HOLY CROSS officials said that all 20 teams competing in the "67" League (which is restricted to seventh genders and below) will be invited to take part in the unrew. Teatricvely, the teams entered are to begin firing on February 19, if all teams enter the tourney. An entiry fee of \$6.00 february 19, if all teams enter the tourney, an entiry fee of \$6.00 february 19, if all teams enter to the tourney. An entiry fee of \$6.00 february 19, if all teams enter of all referre and trophy expense for the entire tournament.

A letter and entry blank will be mailed to all "67" parishes early made to the CVO Office, which made to the CVO Office, which assess thoy CVOss in setting up and operating the tournament.

TOURNEY ACTION began to tir on other fronts this week, too. stir on other fronts this week, too. The CVO Office announced that Tell City has been set as the site for the Southern deancy eliminations in all three Archdiocesan roundball tourneys, Cadet, Junior, and Senior. Junior and Senior Instrument Contests will be played at the Tell City High School gym on February 12, with the Cadets slated for the St. Paul Grade

School gym on February 19. The four "Southern" deaneries, ac cording to GVO reckoning, are New Albany, Tell City, North Vernon, and Bedford, but Bedford and North Vernon will combine to present one challenger for the Archdiocesan titles in Junior and Cadet play, while Indianapolis will turn out two champs in each division.

ON THE SENIOR CYO level, locational and North Version will consider the control of the control of the control of clanapoits will classes, and the clanapoits will classes, and the clanapoits will classes of team competing in Architocesan furing. Seecina High Selool is to be used as the site for Northern first-round eliminations (involv-ing Indianapoits, Richmond, Terre Haute, and Lawrenceburg) and also for the semi-finals and finals in the Junior and Serior tourna-sis to the Serior tourna-jalay host to the Northern Contet Deanery champions, and also the semi-final and final rounds of competition.

competition.

Deanery tournaments are being mapped out this week, as all eight sections of the Archdiocese prepare for the Big Three, Plans are to be announced in the "Criterion" as they are set, and scores of all rounds in all divisions of deanery competition will be printed providing corresponding by the printed providing corresponding to the printed providing their usual high class cooperation).

Catholic pupils survey parish racial attitudes

ST. PAUL, Minn—A class discussion by a nun-teacher has led her eighth grade pupils to survey racial attitudes in the parish. The survey followed a discussion of human rights by Sister M. Berard, a teacher at Maternity of Mary parish school.

MORE THAN 100 Catholic and

Scores

CADET LEAGUE Games of Saturday, January 7 1: Holy Trinity 43, St. Monico Joseph 1, Holy Angels D (forfeit) hy 35, St. Susanna 22; St. Michae Anthony 22; St. Ann 25, St. Chris

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SENIOR CYO LEAGUE

Genes of Saturday, January 7

Holy Spirit 80, St. Anthony 54; St. Mark
50, Cathedral Sr. CYO 41; Holy Trinity 90,
St. Philip Neri 53; St. Rita Z4, East Side
Sr. CYO 60.

Catholic schools in contest finals

WASHINGTON — Seven students from Catholic high schools are among 51 finalists in the 14th annual Voice of Democracy contest

annual Voice of Democracy contest.

The finalists—26 girls and 25 boys—represent all 50 states and the District of Columbia. They have been awarded four-day trips to Washington highlighted by an awards function on February 22, Washington's birthday, at which the four top winners in the contest will be announced.

Some 45 per cent would not be very happy about a Negro moving next door, but would take no action. Twelve per cent said they would take steps to bar the Negro. Almost 30 per cent of the results and they would take steps to bar the Negro. Almost 30 per cent of the per cent of the matter careful though give the matter careful though give the matter careful though on the specified conditions. Replies to this item frequently referred to the importance of other neighbors' attitudes. Some steps of the specified conditions. Replies to this item frequently referred to the importance of other neighbors' attitudes. Some steps of the specified to the importance of other neighbors' attitudes. Some steps of the specified to the specified to

THE DISCUSSION and survey rompted the children to write prompted the children to write and plan a play on prejudice and to donate \$10 to the Catholic In-terracial Council of the Twin Cities.

Sister Berard said the project has been "the most rewarding activity I have ever known in my teaching career."

Seminary rector ousted by Reds

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VIENNA—The Hungarian communist government has outset the head of the major seninary of the Catholic Diocese of Gyoer and dismissed a number of senior studies, it was learned here. The action paralleled the Theorem and the senior of the senior senior studies of the senior senior

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PLAN FRESHMAN FORMAL—Marian College freshmen will hold their annual Freshman Formal on Friday, Jan. 13, in the Columbia Club. Theme of the evening will be "Wonderland by Night," according to Denis Mercier of Richmond, class president and general dance chairman. Members of the committee, left to right above, are: Robert Campbell, Barbara Hill, David L. Allison and Rosemary Annarino. (Staff photo)



TO ENTER CONVENT

Alumnae group to meet Jan. 15

15, in the auditorium of the Shelby St. Savings and Loan Association, 1525 Shelby St.

The committee members in charge are Mrs. James Jerrell, Mrs. Leo Massing, Mrs. Robert Epp, and Mrs. Richard Millbern.

Canada bishops ask school aid

WINNIPEG, Manitoba — The Manitoba Catholic hierarchy has urged the implementation of a royal commission report that recommended public support for private and parochial schools.

In a pastoral letter read throughout the province the church leaders warned that the financial position of Catholic schools in the province had grown even more precarious during the past year.

POPE GRATEFUL

COLOGNE, Germany — Popu John XXIII has sent a message to Cardinal Joseph Frings, Arch bishop of Cologne, thanking him and his parishioners for a gif of \$163,000 to finance a new Vati

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Volleyball, wrestling are CYO possibilities

beginning to build up to its sea-son-ending tournament pitted in CYO Cadet and "67" circles, the CYO Office this week came out with some preliminary announce-ments about winter and spin activities that will follow the cli-max of the basketball season. The release included two new possibilities as well as tentative dates for existing events.

dates for existing events.

Due for some experimental promotion for the first time are two new sports, Cadet girls' volley-ball and boys' wrestling, both of which will involve little or no expense, in line with the CYO's intention of adding no big financial burden to the parish youth programs in the next 18 months.

AT PRESENT, Holy Cross is experimenting with Cadet girls' volleyball, to determine proper net height, court dimensions,

Lay missionary clearing house set

ATLANTA, Ga.-The National Newman Club Federation will establish a lay missionary clear-ing house of information and services.

Known as Newmanmission, it will provide interested Catholic students at non-Catholic colleges with information on lay mission-

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It will also serve lay mission societies by giving initial screen ing to applicants to determine their fitness for missionary serv-ice and their special qualifica-tions.

Plans call for Newmannission to publicize the need for layment to serve in mission areas and to help prepare candidates by mak-ing suggestions for training.

Establishment of the clearing house has been entrusted to a committee from the University of Southwestern Louisiana.

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number of players, and skeletal playing rules that will prove feasible for grade school girls. When the program is worked out, plans call for a brief tournament this year for interested parishes. In future years, regular leagues may be scheduled for the gtrls.

may be scheduled for the girls.

IN THE FIELD of wrestling, an even more limited program is planned for the next two years, although officials feet that the fast-growing poularity are grade school wrestling will carry into grade school and help the Cyon in the parish to provide another physical activity that has definite possibilities in the physical fitness area.

The Indianapolis Catholic high school wrestling coaches are scheddling a series of instruc-tional sessions, with all intereste-tional sessions, with all interest-boys and their adult advisors in-boys and their adult advisors in-tited, with the "clinic" to be fol-lowed by a short tournament. Any plans for a regular league will follow late in the year.

Both volleyball and wrestling are slated for their trials in Feb-ruary and March, before the be-ginning of the spring sports

On target

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PHILADELPHIA — So mewhere in Philadelphia hides a
very sore head caused by an
encounter with two Sisters and
heir Hashilight.
Mothers Mary Aelred and
Mary Charlotte came across the
man in a dormitory at Roseman i

"I won't harm you," the in-truder told the Sisters, they

Mother Charlotte then swung an oversized flashlight the pair had been carrying, striking the intruder on his head. Fleeing, he then jumped headfirst through a lower floor window. Police searched the area near the college, but found no sus-pects.

Lourdes confirms alleged miracle

alleged miracle

LOURDES, France—The Medical Bureau at the shrine of Our Lady of Lourdes will forward to excelesiastical authorities only one excelesiastical authorities only one excelesiastical authorities only one considered to the consideration of the consideration of the consideration woman who was cured of tuber-culosis of the pelvis and the legs in 1928 after three days at this model Marfain shrine. An inter-culosis of the pelvis and the legs in 1928 after three days at this could marfain shrine. An inter-culosis of the pelvis and the legs in 1928 after three days at this could marfain shrine. An inter-culosis of the countries of the coun



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Why late Pope asked scientific Biblical study

By IGNATIUS HINN, U.S.A.

In 1941 a well-intentioned
but badly misled Neapolitan
priest (whose name was
later divulged as Dolindo
Rutotlo) sent a letter to
Pope, Cardinals, archbishops and
bishops of Italy in which he bitterly denounced the scientific
study of the

the thoughthelpies in an Instruc-tion issued to Ordinaries, Reli-gious Superiors, Seminary Rec-tors, and Scripture Professors throughout the Catholic world. The principles, therefore, gov-erning present-day biblical stud-ies in the Church have been amply outlined and sanctioned by the Holy See. Their application to specific instances is left, in large part, to the judgment of Catholic scholars with the con-traction of the control of the Catholic scholars with the con-traction of the control of the Church waits her scholars to in-vestigate biblical questions and to bring out in print the fruits of their research.

of the broad lines of present-day interpretation as well as some specific applications of

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This approach through "lit-erary forms" is of paramount importance and has re-opened countless biblical discussions. Already in 1935, Cardinal Aug-ustine Bea, S.J., at that time Rector of the Pontificial Biblical Institute in Rome, made the ob-servation that "each literary form has its own truth."

servation that "each literary form has its own troth."

In practical terms, this means that such a biblical account as the famous incident in Joshua 10, predicted the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties literary setting, is probably no more than the recording of an hyperbolized story and not an historical assertion after our manner of writing history.

Again, for reasons that the land has the historical assertion after our manner of writing history. Again, the reasons that the land has the historical assertion and the historical has been and historical assertion of the historical has been reached by biblical scholars of our times: o.g., that Cain and Abel are not the immediate some of First Man and First deals some of First Man and First deals one of First Man and First deals of the first Man and First deals one of Fi

etc.
We state these conclusions (and they could not be extended at great length) not to appear revo-

winciples of literary forms signifies.

MUCH MAS BEEN written in the papal alcomments about the notion of history in the ancient world. In principle, the directives are evident and common-sense; in practice, they result in some rather startling conclusions.

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The paper of the startling conclusions of the startling conclusions about history in the quotation given earlier. There is also a response of the Biblical Commission (Jan. 16, 1948) to the late Cardinal Shand of Paris, where it is mentioned: I cardinal Shand of Paris, where it is mentioned: The startling of the startling that the startling of the startling to them the canons of a literary style within which it is 11 chapters of Genesis taken as a whole, without unduly attributing to them the canons of a literary style within which it is 11 cone agrees not to recognize in the classical and modern sense, one must, however, admit that the actual scientific data do not allow of giving all the problems they should examine closely the literary processes of the early Oriental peoples, their psychology, their way of expressing themselves and their very notion of historical truth."

In them.

The accounts given in these books are principally what might be called "didactic fiction," stores with a moral. Nor ned we think that this is contrary to earlier directives of the Biblical Commission, since the 1943 ency-clical and the Solhard letter have implicitly reinterpreted the 1905 decree.

decree.

FURTHERMORE, few now are gard the book of Jonah as historical. It is rather a clever piece of sattre and instructive fection statre and instructive fection statre and instructive fection post-extile Judaism (represented by the person of Jonah) which didn't wish to share with other peoples the riches of its faith, and which even showed sorrow when others (represented by the Ninviles) manifested signs of Ninviles) manifested signs of the same time matter and the same time and the same time

Hebrew historians were sim-ply different from modern historiographers.

historiegraphers.

The Hebrews related incidents to bring out lessons, to illustrate religious doctrines, to show how the condition of the condition, patriarriand listings, flood, etc.).

The Hebrew story-teller was more interested in explaining that may seem to us. The Hebrew story-teller was more interested in explaining that may seem to us. The Hebrew were not abstract thinkes. They reveled in the concrete, the dynamic, the active. Such factors must be reckoned with if we are to understand the "salvation-history" that we find in the Bible.

VERY WISSELY, and only after

VERY WISELY, and only after VERY WISELY, and only after and experience, has Catholic bib-lical scholarship turned its back completely on "concordism"—the effort to make of the Bible as science manual, to work for "con-cord" between Bible and every between Bible and every simply not a scientific Bible is simply not a scientific Bible is simply not a scientific Bible is pated by hundreds of years mod-ern scientific theory.

The biblical writers were in-terested in religion, in the plan of salvation, and if they brought in anything which in our present way of thinking belongs to science, they brought if in under the formal aspect of religion.

the formal speech of religion.

The Bible's conception of the universe was simply the connection of the ancient Near East: a sancer-shaped earth, resting on pillars that sank way down in almost bottomies water; a solid inverted how-like structure that stretched over the earth (the firmament), from which was supported the celestial toward of the control of the cont

obviously, too, the six days of ereation—an artificial device used to teach God's creativity and the observance of Sabbath rest—are not to be drawn out into six

(Continued on page 9)

• THE FAITH EXPLAINED

Heaven is more than family reunion

By REV. LEO J. TRESE

Many people, it is to be feared, look forward to heaven as a place where they will see their departed loved ones, rather than as a place where they will see God. It is true that we shall know our loved ones in heaven, and shall retend the shall want those who is with God. We shall be happy that our loved ones are there, as God is happy that they are there. We shall want those we have left behind to reach heaven too, as God wants them to reach heaven.

But heaven is something more than a family reunion. God is the one Who will matter, to all of us. On an infinitely higher scale, it will be something like having an audence with he Holy Father. Each member of the family who are visiting the Vatican is glad that the others are there. But when the Pope streps through the door into the audience chamber, it is to him that all eggs and thoughts are mainly directed. Similarly, we shall know and love each other in feaven—but we shall know and love each other in heaven—but we shall know and love each other in heaven—but III CANNOT TOO often be emphasized that the happiness

shall know and love each other in God.

IT CANNOT TOO often be emphasized that the happiness of heaven consists essentially in the intellectual vision of God heaven consists essentially in the intellectual vision of God Heaven Consistence And Complete possession of the God Whom we have deal final and complete possession of the God Heaven to the Consistence of the God cannot be determined to the God cannot fuffill something that does not even exist. If there is no beginning of love for God in our hearts here upon earth, then there can be no fruithen of love in eternity. That indeed is why God has placed us here upon earth: so that, by loving Him, we may lay the necessary foundation for the happiness of heaven.

In the previous column we talked about a soldier who, at a distant post, sees a girl's picture in the paper and falls in love with her. He begins writing to the girl, and ends up by having her for his very own when he eventually returns home.

It is evident that if the bey had not been impressed by the girl's picture in the first place, or if he had lost interest after the exchange of a few letters and had stopped writing-tis evident that the girl would have meant nothing to the boy when he got back home. Even if she happened to be on the station platform when the train arrived, she would be just another face in the crowd to him. His heart would not jump at the sight of her.

is no way in which we can be united with God in elernity. For one who would go into eternity with no love for God in his heart, heaven would simply not exist. Just as a man without eyes cannot see the beauty of the

world around him, so the man without towe for you cannow are God; is goes into eternity blind. It is not a case of God's saying to the unrepentant sinner (sin being simply a denial of love to God); "You do not love Me. I want no part of you, Go to hell!"

The man who dies without love for God—that is, in un-repented sin—has made his own choice. God is there, but he cannot see God; just as the sun still shines, though the blind man cannot see it.

It is evine in that we cannot love someone we do not know. That brings us to another duty which we have in this life, we must learn all that we can about God, so that we may love litin, and keep our love alive, and grow in love for Him. Going back again to our imaginary soldier: If the boy had never each tast girls picture, he certainly never would have loved ber. He could not love someone he had never heard of.

Even after seeing the picture and being impressed with the girl's appearance, if the boy had not written and found out through correspondence what a swell girl she was, his first impulse of interest would never have developed into an ardent love.

love.

THAT IS WHY we "study religion." That is why we have catechism lessons in school, religion courses in high school and college. That is why we listen to sermons on Sunday and read Catholic books and periodicals. That is why we have religious discussion clubs. It is all part of what we might call our close the books and periodicals. That is why we have religious discussion clubs. It is all part of what we might call our limber that we may develop a love for Him, grow in love for Him, and preserve our love for Him.

There is, of course, only one rock-bottom way of proving our love for anyone. That is by doing the things that will please the one we love, by doing what the loved person wants us to do. Taking once more the example of our soldier boy: If, while claiming to love his girl and wanting to marry her, he at the same time spent his time and money on prostitutes and drunk-enness, he would be a liar of the first water. It would not be real love at all, else he would try to be the kind of a man his girl wanted him to be.

Likewise, there is only one way to which we assessing

Likewise, there is only one way in which we can prove our love for God. That is by doing what God wents us to do, by being the kind of human being He wants us to be. Love for God does not reside in the emotions.

Love for God does not mean that our heart must turn hand-springs when we think of Him. Some people may feel their love for God in an emotional way, but that is not at all essential. Because love for God resides in our will. It is not in how feel toward God, but in what we are willing to do for God that our love for Him proves itself.

And the more we do for God here, the greater will be our happiness in heaven. That may seem like a paradox, to say that zome in heaven will be happier than others, when already we have said that everyone will be perfectly happy in heaven. But there is no contradiction.

But there is no contradiction.

THOSE WHO HAVE loved God more in this life will find greater joy in the fulfillment of that love in heaven. A man who loves a girl a little will find happiness in marrying the girl. But a man who loves a girl a lot will find even greater happiness than the first man, in the fulfillment of his love. Similarly, as our love for God increases (and our obedience to Ilis will) so also does our capacity for happiness-in-God increase. Consequently, while it is quite true that every soul in heaven will be perfectly happy, it also is true that some will have a greater capacity for happiness than others. To use an old example: a quart bottle and a pint bottle may both be full—but the quart bottle will hold more than the pint bottle.

Or to use another example: six different people may listen to a symphony concert, and each be happilly absorbed in the music. But there will be six different degrees of enjoyment, depending upon the musical knowledge and musical appreciation of each person.

All of this, then, is what the catechism means when it sake, "What must we do to gain the happiness of heaven?" and enswers by saying, "To gain the happiness of heaven we must know, love and serve God in this world."

That middle word, "love," is the key word, the essential word. But there is no love without knowledge, so we must know God in order to love Him. And there is no true love unless it manifests itself in action—in the doing of what the loved one wants. So we must also serve God.

However, before we leave the question of "What Must I Do?" it is well to recall that God does not leave us to our own human weakness in this matter of knowing, loving and serving Him. The happiness of heaven is itself a supernatural happiness. It is not something to which our human nature has any right, It is a happiness that is above (super) nature.

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EVEN THOUGH we love God, it still would be impossible for us to see God in heaven if God did not give us a special power. This special power is special power to the special power of the speci

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• THE LIFE OF OUR LORD

The foundation of the Church

THE CRITERION, JANUARY 13, 1961

By F. J. SHEED

"Flesh and blood has not revealed it to thee, but my Father who is in heaven" (Matthew XVI) that the state of the state

ter's mind with this splendour of vision.
Peter obviously was not using "son of God" as the Old Testament had used it of all sorts of people. That use would not have sponse from Our Lord. He was using it as Our Lord had just maddened the Pharisees by using it, making Himself a Son equal in power and honour to the Father (John V). He meant by it no less than the High Priest would mean than the High Priest would mean when he put the fateful question

to Our Lord on trial—"Art thou the Christ, the Son of the Blessed God?"—and accepted Our Lord's acceptance as blasphemy (Mark XIV.64).

NIV.54).

Peter had said "Thou art Christ." Our Lord balances that:
"And I say to thee that thou art Peter." Peter had proclaimed Christ's office as Redeemer, Christ proclaimed Peter's office as Rock (not just a foundation built in, we notice, but very rock).

At their first meeting (John 142) Our Lord had said: "Thou art Simon, the son of Jona: thou shall be called Cephas" (the Aramaie word for rock). Simon must larve been puzzled, for Cephas (scholars tell us) was not more an extensive the same of the comparies of the same of the comparies of the same of the comparies of the same of

Translating Cephas into Greek, one might have expected Simon to be called Petra, the Greek word for rock. But the word

SEWING SAINT—Patron of the clothing industry workers and vecavers, St. Paul the Hermit fled to the desert to devote his life to God. Legand tells us that when the garment which he wore had fullen to rags, he clothed his wasted body in a sort of mat formed of palm leaves he had wopen together. His Feastday is Sunday, January 15.

petra is feminine gender and in Greek it was impossible to call a man by a feminine noun. If one wanted to call a man by a feminine noun. If one wanted to call a man by a name meaning rock, one had to substitute the masculine ending and call him Petros, hence Peter.

"Thou art Rock, and upon this rock i will build my Church." It Mock I will build my Church." It Western to be supported by the control of God. But Our Lord says "my Church." He was about to build will be supported by the control of God. But Our Lord says "my Church." He was about to build wholly improbal of God. But Our Lord says "my Church." He was about to build wholly improbal of God. But He was been to be found to the control of God. But the words, the group may well have been looking at the rock upon which Philip the tetrarch had built his vast marble temple to the emperors of Augustus. Any passing and the rock upon which provides the would build a rock church mightier tet all a fisherman that he would build a rock church mightier than Philip's rock temple. And comic it would indeed be, if it had not happened.

"And the gates of hell shall only prevail against it." it have

had not happened.

"And the gates of hell shall not prevail against it." In those days of walled cities where the gates mattered so enormously, state of the city as a whole—Issue for the city of city of the city of c

assurance that hell cannot win!
"I will give to thee the keys
of the kingdom of heaven." For
hell, Our Lord had used the
figure of a walled city with gates.
With the word "keys" He now
used the same figure for the
Church too, Wheever controlled
the keys controlled the gates,
whoever controlled the gates
ruled the city.

Holy Scripture

Holy Scripture

Augustine tells us that an eloquent scholar should speak to instruct, to delight, to persuade—to instruct to delight, to persuade—to instruct the inexperienced, delight the bored, prevail on the reluctant. How well are these tasks performed by the words of Holy Scripture. They hold steadily to eternal truth; "your word, O Lord, endures forever, it is firm as the heavens." (Ps. 118) They gladden us by the benefits they bring; "how the benefits they bring; "how sweet to my palate are your promises." (Ps. 118) They charge us with their power; "are not my words as fire? saith the Lord." (Jer. 23:29)-

An odd, in fact meaningless, idea has grown up that Peter was given the keys of heaven itself. But the soul newly dead will not meet Peter at the point of arrival, tuless of course Peter happens to be assuing that way at the more than the same of the same of

Mass Calendar

■ SUNDAY, Jan. 15—Second Sunday after Epiphany (Gloria, Creed, Proface of Trinity). The Gospel miracle of the changing of water into wine, Jesus' fixt miracle, is another epiphany, another manifesting of Himself as Lord and Saviour. Just as the liturgy or public worship of the Church is made up of sign-language, the Lord uses signs to convince men of His mission.

MONDAY, Jan. 16—St. Marcel-lus, Pope and Martyr (Gioria, Common Preface). This fourth century Vicar of Christ was killed because of his unwillingness to compromise the integrity of the Church in the face of the last of the great persecutions in the Roman Empire.

TUESDAY, Jan. 17—St. Anthony Abbot (Bierla. Commen
Preface). One of the carly fathers of monasticism and the religious life, Anthony attracted
many Christians of the third century to disciplicable as deserted
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■ WEDNESDAY, Jan. 18—Week-day, with Mass of Sunday (2nd Coll. St. Prisca, Virgin and Mar-tyr, Common Preface).

THURSDAY, Jan. 19—Week-day, with Mass of Sunday (2nd Coll. SS. Marius, Martha, Audifax and Abachus, Martyrs, 3rd Coll. St. Canute, King and Martyr, Common Preface).

Common Preface).

B FRIDAY, Jan. 20—SS. Pabian,
Pope, and Schastlan, Martyr
(Gloria, Common Preface). The
variety of gifts (last Sunday's
Epistle) and of types of Christan
witness is illustrated by this
coupling of a pope of the third
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Invos in decease of the Faith.

SATURDAY, Jan 2! — St.
Agnes, Virgin-Martyr (Gloria,
Common Preface), Virginity, too,
of which St. Agnes is a special
patroness, can be witness to
Christ if it is an offering of love
to God and of disinterested service to fellowmen.



Agnus Dei --The Lamb of God

Scripture itself calls Our Lord the Lamb. Isaias in the Old Testament prophesied that "He shall be led as a sheep to the slaughter and shall be dumb as a lamb before His shearer." And St. John hailed Christ, coming to be baptized in the Jordan: "Behold the Lamb of Godd!"

The paschal lamb of the Israelites, whose blood on the doorposts saved them from death in Egypt, prefigured the Lamb of God Who would redeem the world by shedding His blood.

Lamb of God Who would reteem the world of sneeding its blow for the properties of the Lamb of God, or Agus Del, is depicted lying or standing upon the Book of Seven Seals described by St. John in the Appealynes, in others it is standing on a hill from which flow the four rivers of Paradise, blood flowing into a chalice. Carrying the cross and banner of victory, the Lamb represents the risen Saviour triumphant over sin and death. The three-rayed numbus, or halo, is a symbol of Booking Seals, was diese impressed with the figure of the lamb, have since ancent times been distributed by the Pope on the Saturday after Easter. They traditionally are made from fragments of last year's paschal candle. In former fragments of last year's paschal candle, in former peoples, lamb cakes are traditional on Easter Sunday.

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MERIDIAN AT 19TH STREET

ON TV PANEL—Father Charles Koster, Secretary of the Archido-cean Marriage Tibuna and Assistant Pastor of St. John's Church, Indianapolis, is a regular member of the interfaith panel or "Scope," which will be seen at 2 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 15, on Channel & Station WISH-TV. The program is devoted to a discussion of issues of the day in the light of moral principles.

Benefit card party slated January 21

A benefit card party, sponsored by the Catholic Daughters of America, Court Chartrand, will be held Saturday, Jan. 21, in the L. S. Ayres Auditorium. Playing

Card party slated

at St. Bernadette

begins at 1 p.m.

Beck.



E UPON A TIME—Miss Anna Krebs, a Marian College sephomore from Plainview, N.Y., enter a portion of the youngsters who altended the fourth annual Christian Family Day last Sunday their parents at Marian College. More than 30 boys and girls were treated to an afternoon fun and games by members of the Young Christian Students group at Marian. (Staff photo)

• ANNE CULKIN

Denies she's 'boy-crazy'

Dear Miss Cultim:
Do not think girl is boyerary because she likes to talk ahout bogs and go out with them on secclesda? This is what my family as accusing one. To account the second of Margaret

Dear Margaret
It would be an unhappy kind of
world it arris of cour age did not
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them and enjoy their company.
This is a completely normal
part of growing
up.
Up.
U. Margaret,
this husmess of
educating a girl
aims at making
her a knowledgeable woman
—a woman comspiritual obligations and prepared
for her responsibilities as a citizen. Like most girls you will
probably have your own family

one day and the job of being a wife and mother is no easy one. It also demands preparation, and each and every one of these things are normal and important parts of growing up. This is what your education is for—whether it be at home or in a classroom.

Believe me, Margaret, your Believe me, Margaret, your the second of the parts of the part

There's one situation that I find difficult. What do you do if you are dancing with a boy and he holds you improperly?

R.L. Dear R.L.:

He may be unconscious of what he is doing, so first give him the benefit of the doubt. Ease your-self away from him but make no

Court appeal is unlikely in Vermont school case

BURLINGTON, Vt. — The South Burlington School Board probably will not appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court against a ruling that use of public funds to pay tuition for students attending Catholic high schools is unconstitutional.

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The ruling was banded one
(Jan. 2) in an unanimous decision
of the Vermont Supreme Court.

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South Burdington's new high
school will be opened in September, making it no longer necessary for the town's students to
attend other high schools. It
also was indicated that two Vermont courts have ruled on the
issue hadding the practice in
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further court action.

For more than 99 years it has
been the practice in Vermont
towns which do not have a high
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JANUARY 13 St. Rita's Social begins at 6:30 .m. in the Auditorium, 19th and p.m. in the A Arsenal Ave.

A Fish Fry at 4 and Social at 7 at Holy Name in Beech Grove.

JANUARY 14

The Saturday Social at Holy Cross begins at 530 p.m. in the parish hall, 125 %. Oriental St.

The Card Party sponsored by the ladies of St. John's Church, begins at 1.20 p.m. in the Assembly Room. Mary Roman is chairlady.

Holy Angels Social begins at 6:30 p.m. in the school hall, 28th and Northwestern Ave.

Men's Club of Little Flower Church begins at 7 p.m. in the school hall, 13th and Bosart.

school students select a high school on a list approved by the Vermont Board of Education, and to pay the tuition of the students at the school of their choice. The South Burlington court case was touched off by C. Ray-

mond Swart, a town resident, who objected to the tuition payments for town students attending Mount for now students attending Mount St. Mary's Academy and Rice (formerly Cathedral) High School in Burlington, Mr. Swart filed suit against the South Burlington board in 1958.

board in 1958.

On February 19, 1960, Superior Judge William C. Hill, sitting in Chittenden County Chancery Court, ruled that the tuition payment practice was in violation of the U.S. and the Vermont Constitution.

Press facilities set for Council

VATICAN CITY—A press of-fice is being prepared for the coming Second Ecumenical Coun-cil.

cil.

The office, which will be used by nessmen from all over the world, will be located in one of the two office buildings facing. St. Peter's Square. Located on the ground floor, the office will be equipped with telephone booths and other conveniences. The press office will be in direct contact with the Council's preparatory commission and will repreparatory commission and will contact under that body's jurisdiction.

PONCE, P.R.—The School of Law at the Catholic University of Puerto Rico here will accept its first students next August, Father Thomas Stanley, university rector, has announced.

Dear Mes Culkin:

For since I was hunteen, I have been allowed to drubt in sign home on special accusions. I am now skitcen. Last year when I went to our Christman dance at school, the boys had a bottle and I took a few drubts. You would think I not drubt because some of the garks tobier than thou) are still talking about it. If you book, and they give you permission to drink, do you think people have a right to talk about you?

Dear Dolores:

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Dear Dolores:

One suspects that your own parents would be 'be ones to become "annoyed" if they knew
that you sneaked several drinks
from a bottle which some boy
provided. The fact that your Mon
and Dad permit your bave an
occasional drink in the privacy of
violation of school rriles on a
public occasion is quite another.
Why not ask them about it?

Our Catholic cieray who discuss teenage problems all frown
upon girls of your age who drink
in public. In a bar, grill or dining room you would not be served; moreover, it is difficult to
conceive of a responsible hostess
who would serve hard liquor in
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Apparently you do wish to avoid any criticism of your conduct which could easily cheapen your reputation. Yet for all of that your action at the dance is exactly the kind of thing that could start gossp. And those who would raise their eyerbrows, and worse, their voices, need not belong to the clan of "holier than thout."

Installed as head of Claver Knights

Sterling Humphrey was re-cently installed as the new Grand Knight of the Knights of St. Peter Glaver, Other officers installed wings, and the state of the stalled knight, dearries on your financial secretary; and Robert Gartin, St., treasurer, John Ring, director of sick benefits.

sick benefits.

Serving as chairman of the board of trustees is Aloysius Clements with Leo McElrus and Joseph Parrott as members of the board; Evans Jones, outer guard; Thomas Parrott, inner guard; Thomas Parrott, inner guard; Daniel Jones, lecturer and publicity director; and George Parrott, warden.

Per Per Per Chart L. Strange is the council chaplain.

The Little Flower Auxiliary, No. 308, Knights of St. John, will hold a card party on Friday, January 20, at 8 p.m. in the Little Flower Auditorium, 14th and Bosart,

Movies, and Television.

If you saw Ingmar Bergman's
The Seventh Seal and liked it,
you are almost certain to admire
The Virgin Spring. Both reveal
a man haunted by God, so much
so that both of them caused me
poem The Hound of Heaven.
Bergman might flee God "down
the arches of the years" and
"down the labyrinthine ways,"
but he is always aware of the
"undurrying classe, and unpermajestic instancy ...," The Virgin Spring is shot through with a
wareness of God's presence in
the world.
Here, as in The Seventh Seal,

the world.

Here, as in The Seventh Seal,
Bergman shows his uncanny abiliity to make the Middle Ages more
to life. During those pictures you
to life. During those pictures you
rever get the feeling that here are
20th century actors dressed in
medieval garb, play acting. At
least Bergman's Middle Ages
coincide with my idea of what
those times were like: Man's anianiarure and spiritual nature
were both robust and in violent
conflict.

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The Virgin Spring is something of a miracle play adapted from a medieval ballad. It revolves mainly around two sisters, one analysis around two sisters, one fair and good serving Christ. They start through the forest bearing candles to the village church. The evil sister turns back and the good one goes forward. She meets three goutherds ward, She meets three goutherds ward, She meets three goutherds ward, She meets three goutherds share her bread with them. The ballad says that "The herdsmen three took her to wife and then from her they took her life."

The murderers and art my the word of the share was a simple share to the woods to find his dead daughter. At this point a miracle occurs; a difficult thing to bring off in a tilm. But Bergman brings it off. Legion of Decency; A-III.

Reviewed by Edward Fischer for Ave Maria.

SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON—

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THREE WORLDS OF GULLI-VER—Jonathan Swift's Gulfuer's Travels may not sound like promising or suitable maternal for a children's movie, but this simple-minded and quite mellow adapta-tion proves to be good fun. At the same time, it retains enough the control of the control of the same time, it retains enough the control of the control of the same time, it retains enough the control of the Kervin Matthews) among the Lilliputs and Robblingnagans is astonishingly good for both old and young. (Legion of Decency, A.1.)
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-Both reviewed by Moira Walsh for America Magazine

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CARD PARTY

Spurn 'substitute gods,' Australian youth urged

SYNNEY, Australia — Cardinal Norman Gilroy, Archibalop of Sydney, has pined leshested church leaders in urging the nation's youth to spuri "substitute gods" of modern society. The statement, signed by Cardinal Gilroy, Anglican Archibishop Hugh Gough of Sydney and Cardinal Gilroy, Anglican Archibishop Hugh Gough of Sydney and Cardinal Gilroy, Anglican Archibishop Hugh Gough of Sydney and Cardinal Statement of the Cardinal Gilroy, Anglican Archibishop Hugh Gough of the Cardinal Gilroy, Anglican Archibishop Hugh Golffer Statement of the feast less printing a special control of the feast message for the public control of the feast less printing a special control of the feast message for the feast message feast message for the feast message for t

Plans completed for NCCM parley in Pittsburgh

PITISBURGH—Arrangements
for the 1961 biennial convention
of the National Council of Cathoolic Men being held here from
May 4 to 7 were completed at a
dinner meeting.
Pitisburgh's Bishop John J
Wright extended the official in
Wright extended the official in
OCCM president. A Edward
D'Emilio, estate planning executive and former president of the
Pitisburgh Diocesan Council of
Catholic Men, was named general
chairman for the convention.
Theme of the convention will

begins at 1 p.m.

Members of the committee are
Misses Marjorie Brink, Clem
Beekerich, Victoria Todd, Minetta
Conyers, Mary Rose Owen, Winifred Galvin, Cecelia Mootz, Margureite McCoy and Mrs. T. O. chairman for the convention.

Theme of the convention will be "The Apostolic Laymen: New Responsibilities in Christian Unity," Il was selected because of the ecumenical council and its stress on unity. Convention representatives will study what U.S. Catholic laymen can do for the cause of Christian unity. The proceeds will be used for the summer camp fund and the Rosary Radio Program.

cause of Christian unity.

Members of the NCM escentive committee decided on four general subjects as the main topics for address, panel discussions and workshops. They are the spiritual basis for Christian unity; Christian unity in a changing community, the public image of the Church—a means to Christian unity and prejudice.

RE-ELECTED

All of the popular card games and other favorite games will be featured at the eard party spon-sored by the Women's Council of St. Bernadette Parish, on Tues-day, January 17, in the school cafeteria, 4338 Fletcher Ave. Play-ing begins at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Edmund Dupont was re-elected prosident of St. Anthony's Altar Society recently, Other officers include Mrs. Alonzo Mor-gan, vice president; Mrs. Carl Brodnick, secretary; and Miss Mary Fallon, treasurer.

"Before the entranced eyes of adolescents a famous actress with many husbands is presented as the ideal of modern womanhood," they said.

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tion of competitions,
"If the young are induced to
model their lives upon such examples, they must inevitably
reap a harvest of misery for
themselves and disaster for the
nation."

THEY NOTED that "vast ethnic changes wrought by our im-micration program are trans-Malout 3-2453 Religious leaders in Abstralia F RE • AUTO • CASUALTY have long urged the immigration

laws that have opened Australia to larger numbers of non-British immigrants.

immigrants.

The leaders paid tribute to a spirit of companionship "which has become something of an Australian ideal." They said this ideal "is seen at its finest and brightest among youth."

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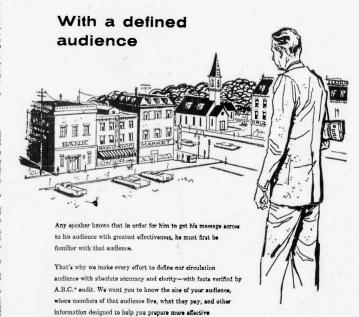
FRIDAY, January 13 (Tape) Rt. Rev. Bernard Sheridan. MONDAY, January 16 (Tape) Very Rev. Monsignor Cornelius Sweeney in Thanksgiving by a member of the Apos-tolate.

TUESDAY, January 17 (Tape) Rev. Richard Kavanaugh and members of St. Michael's parish.

WEDNESDAY, January 18 (Tape) Rev. Thomas Finneran. THURSDAY, January 19 (Tape) Rev. Francis Van Benten, re-quested by a member of the Apostolate, in Thanksgiving.

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MEASURE OF SERVICE ... MARK OF INTEGRITY

Tic Tacker

TO THE BALL—Marian College junior, Cayle Hosse, of Evans-ville, is going to the Presidential Inaugural Ball. She had been invited by a friend who attends the Naval Academy at Amanophis, but until this past Monday she could not accept. She did not have the money.

When her resident classmates here learned of her plight, they secretly planned to earn the necessary funds by extra work around the campus—washing dishes, waiting fables and house cleaning.

On Monday evening, Jan. 9, the girls arranged a little party for Gasle—and presented her with 800 they had carned. There was much female blubbering all around. And Gayle is going to the Inaugural Ball.

FORM GREAT BOOKS GROUP—A first year Great Books Dis-cision Group will be formed at the Indiana University Students' Catholic Center, Bloomington, beginning on Sunday, Feb. 12. The group, which will be directed by graduate students William Bellis and Richard Rope, will meet every woek.

FOR COLLEGE-BOUND STUDENTS—The Catholic College Bureau of Chreace publishers of the directory, "Catholic Colleges and Universities," has made available a limited number of directories for free distribution to high school counselors, pastors, and parents. A copy may be obtained upon request. The CCU directory is a 14t-page manual of college information covering such thems as location, college costs, scholarships, housing, programs of study and admission. Included in a section on the professions and professional requirements, The address: Catholic College Bureau, 109 N. Bearborn St., Chicago 2, Ill.

RED BLOODED AMERICANS—The Indianapolis Red Cross Blood-mobile will visit the Marian College campus on Tuesday, Jan. 17, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. to receive blood donations. Since February, 1988, Marian students have given a total of 98 pints for veterans' hospitals and other Red Cross aid purposes,

POST CHRISTMAS REPORT—Officials of the Marion County Association for Mental Health are elated to report that 13,409 gifts were donated by the people of Indianapolis to their recent Mental Health Gift Lift. Their thanks go to the thousands of volunteer supporters who helped to make Christmas brighter for hospitalized mental pa-

LOCAL ANGLE—An article written by Sister Jeanne Francis, S.P., former teacher at St. Joseph's School, Indianapolis, appears this month in the Catholic School Journal, monthly periodical of the education industry. Entitled "Counseling: prescription for yesterday's ills." the article deals with counseling of high school students. Sister Jeanne Francis is currently on the faculty of St. Simon's School, Washington, Ind.

Marydale Guild

to meet Jan. 18

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Newman Mothers slate card party

and annual spring earl party sponsored by the Newman Moth-ers Club of Butler University, will be held in L. S. Agres Audition on Tuesday, January 17, Playing begins at 1 pr. 18. The proceeds from the annual vent will be used floward the ex-penses involved in the upkeep of the Newman House on Sunset And applied to the building fund. The annual spring card party consored by the Newman Moth-

Chairmen in charge of the party are Mrs. John A. Powell and Mrs. W. J. McMahan.

FORTY HOURS SPEAKER-Fa

stronghold captured by David's forces).

We have acquired an extensive knowledge of the completely polyheistic character of the Land of Zanaan into which Abraham came as she journeyed from Ur to Land of Larran. Every book of the Old Testament may now receive commendary, as well as the theological commentary so strongly commentary, as well as the theological commentary so strongly recommended by Pius XII-to-heology thus being all the better grounded and solidified.

Modern scholars, too, are very sestant about projecting back not the Old Testament dectrines which were only revealed in the Yew, such as Trinity, Divinity of Lirist, Incarantion. It was "little by little and in different ways."

Hob. 1. I) that God revealed His narvelous plan of redemption.

To conceive of Adam as having

marvelous plan of redemption.

To conceive of Adam as having understood the deepest mysteries of Christianity is an opinion to which few modern biblical scholars would care to sign their name.

THE LESSON in all of this is that we have to take the Bible as it really is, neither detracting from its genuine meaning nor injecting extraneous meanings into it.

If modern biblical scholarship If modern biblical scholarship has arrived at conclusions foreign to past ages, it has done this only because the very kind of evidence respected and advocated in the apaid decuments has led them in this direction. We need have no focar that anything genuinely basic to Christianity is being destroyed. Next week: The Inspiration of the Biblic.

Heaven

Continued from page 7)
The happiness of heaven, then, is a supernatural happiness. That is a supernatural happiness with the sea of the supernatural form of the supernatural strength, we never could achieve the kind of love, that will merit heaven for us, IT IS A special kind of love, we have could achieve the kind of love, the supernatural strength, we never could achieve the kind of love, we call it "charity," and God we call it "charity," and God will supernatural love for God will grow in us, and love for God will grow in us, and will bear fruit. Supernatural reward, to be achieved through the limits of supernatural life. To know, love and serve God, under the impulse of God's grace—that is a supernatural life. It is the whole plan the whole The Marydale Guild will meet Wednesday, January 18. A noon Mass will be offered in the Fat-ima Retreat House Chapel by the Mass, a luncheon will be served in the Marydale Auditor-ium. Reservations are in charge of Mrs. William Raters.

Election of officers will be held at the business meeting following the lurcheon. Bill would require delay in divorces

Assumption parish women announce

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla.—A bill providing for a one-year delay in granting a divorce decree in cases where the parties are parents of children under 18 has been introduced in the house of the Oklahoma State Legislature. plans for retreat

the Oklahoma State Legislature.

The bill also provides that the district judge shall appoint a counselor of advisor to work with the couple "m an effort to effectuate a reconclinion in divorce cases. In some jurisdictions, such access, in some jurisdictions, such access, the some jurisdictions, such access, the some jurisdictions, such access, in some jurisdictions are divorced asset where children are involved. one women of Assumption parish will have their annual retreat at Our Lady of Fatima Retreat House, 111 W. Raymond St., beginning Friday, Jan. 20 at 7:30 p.m. through Sunday, Jan. 22, at 4:30 p.m.

Persons interested in making the retreat with this group may call Mrs. John P. Mick, ME 1-7426 for reservations.

for reservations,

The vomor in Griefe 1 of Assumption Albar and Heavy Seissumption Albar and Heavy Seistry will hold for early artist on
the school half, 1115 S. Blant at p.m. and at 7 p.m. Euchre and
other popular card games will be
played. Refreshments will
played by the played of the parties are Margaret Winstead.
Anna Elbach, Edna Cocomise and
Louise Muylle.
Regular monthly card parties
should be played to the played to the
public. SPEAKER NAMED
TELL CITY, ISD —The regular meeting of the St. Paul's P.T.A. will be held on Tuesday evening, Jan. 17. Mrs. Alvena Burnito, child psychological and author, will be the speaker. Mrs. Burnito is a represented of the child welfare department of the Indiana Department of Public Welfare.

Elect new officers at Sacred Heart

The new officers of the Confra-ternity of Christian Mothers of Sacred Heart Church are: Flor-ence Mappes, president; Mary Ann Schmalz, vice president; Lenoze Mayer, second vice presi-dent; Flora Skwart, recording secretary. Other officers include Eunice Moxley, treasurer; Helen Nei-haux, assistant treasurer and Cecella Sanders, financial secre-tary.

CARD PARTY SET

CLARBYALITY SEI

CLARBSVILLE, Ind.—The annual dessert card party sponsored by St. Anthony's Altar Society, will be held on Friday, January 20, at 8 p.m. in the school basement. Mrs. Hilda Risacher and Mrs. Mary Catherine Huffman are oschairman. The party is open to the public.





FORM AUXILIARY FOR LITTLE SISTERS—On January 8 a meeting was held to formally organize the St. Joseph's Auxiliary of the Little Sisters of the Poor in Indianapolis. Alm of the organization is to aid the Sisters in caring for their speed guests. Bishop Henry Pinger is the organization's chaplain. Shown above are, left to right, front row: Sister Assistant Clottlide, Mrs. William P. Flynn, tressurer, and Mother Marie Mailide, superior. Back row, left to right: Mrs. Rosemary Brennan, chairman of the organizing committee; Father Ralph Kart, O.M.I., Indiana University Medical Center chaplain; and Mrs. Paul Raheley, guest organizer from Detroit, Mich.

INTELLECTUAL SPUR

Marian College adopts new honors program

ACADEMIC credit is not given for Honors work. Participants will be given recognition at grad-uation, at the annual Honor Convocation, on transcripts and in

Adoption of an honors pro-gram for greater intellectual development of outstanding students was announced to-day by Marian College.

After viewing successful opera-tion of a pilot study during 1959-60 and the first semester of 1950-61, the administration has approved the Honors Program as a con-tinuing activity leading to award-ing of Honors Degrees.

college dean.
Sister Olivia said the program
will consist basically of assigned
readings and seminar discussions
every two weeks throughout the
sophomore and junior years, fol-lowed by individual projects in
library research, laboratory or
field work or creative productions
in the solinor year.

of the sentor year.

Three Indianapolis students in the pilot group, which was begun in the fall of 1959, will be privileged to begin work next fall on major projects in their respective fields of study.

MATHEMATICS major Ronald Bornman, English major Bennis Donahue, and accounting major Alan Leighton, all of Indianapolis, are among the 11 m he pilot group whose assigned readings were in natural sciences and mathematics during his semestre the pilot with a seminative major and the seminative maj

A second group, which began ork last fall with readings in orded literature, will continue ext semester with readings and liseussions on history and the ocial sciences.

social sciences.
Next fall, and each fall thereative, a new group of sophomores whose grades have averaged "E" or higher and whose test scores, personality factors and factors and factors will begin work in the Honers Program.

Participants are required to submit written critiques of the readings to be discressed with the seminars, which are conducted by faculty members or guest beaters.

leaders.
Sister Mary Karen, O.S.F., is chairman of the faculty Honors Committee which administers the program. Sister Karen is credited with organization of the Honors Program after a study of similar operations in other colleges.

leges.

HOOSIERS in the pilot group
of 14 include Mary Beckmeyer,
Decatur: Shirley Bill, South
Bend; Beverby Eckstein, Anderson; Gayle Hosse, Evansville,
son; Gayle Hosse, Evansville,
others are Elen Burnett, Wheaton, Ill.; Islabel Harnish, Palatine,
Ill.; Elizabelt Koppi, Kankakee,
Ill.; Denma Metzner, Cincinnat;
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iam. Indianapolis students in the bound aroun are: juniors, Mich-Indianapolis students in the second group are: juniors, Michael Deery and Dina Bernardon; sophomores. Jo 6 n. Chapman, Mary Armborst, Geza Horvath, Marybeth Schubert, Marilyon Weinbrecht and Gerald Zore, all of Indianapolis. Indiana students in the second group meduce Michael Thompson, oron meduce Michael Thompson, befort Wayne; Dolores Kohne, Destort Virginia Halter, Washington, and Juli Higi, Anderson.
From out of state are Sherry.

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Father Courtney to speak at DCCW luncheon

The estimated 400 guests who are expected to attend the annual luncheon of the Indianapolis Deanery Council, Catholic Women will hear Father Paul Court, S.T.L., Dean of Mon at Marian College, take to the superior of the Council of

hrand, the Council's president, will preside.

Among the special guests will be Miss Marie Kielnkoff, Lake-ville, Ind. National director for the NCCW Province of Indianapout the NCCW Province of Indianapout the NCCW Province of Indianapout the National Council; also Mrs. State of Indiana, and who is also third National vice-president of the National Council; also Mrs. Russell Wilson, Clinton, president of the Indianapolis Archidoceans of the National Council; also Mrs. State of the Indianapolis Archidoceans are the National Council, and Monsignor Albert H. Bussell, sprittual director; and Monsignor Albert H. Bussell, sprittual director of the Indianapolis Deanery Council.

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RECEIVE CHARTER—One of thousands of Catholic civics clubs chartered in the U.S. for the express purpose of developing informed, responsible young cilizents is that of St. Plus School in Troy, Ind. Known as the St. Plus Student Council Civics Club, the group is composed of eighth grade pupils and two representatives from each of the other classes. Officers of the organization, seated left to right, are: Alfred Snyder, treasurer; Mary Fella, secretary; Wade Van Winkle, president; and Pal Tuggle, vice presidency, Other members, from left to right, are: Mary Linne, Stephen Jacobs, Anna Jean Kessens, Marilyn Rudolph, Billy Jo Kessens, David Deville, Jalmes Weaver, Mary Jo Ettiene, Mary Snyder and Gregory Hagedorn. Theme of the current program is "Your Citizenship — Know It, Cherish, It, Live It."

Bellarmine rite slated for Sunday The buildings are: a science building to be named for Louis auditorium-gymnasium to be maned Knight Hall for the nick and the science of the

Bonaventure, famous Franciscan scholar.

The auditorium-gym n a s i u m, science hall and student residence will be blessed and dedicated. Cornerstones will be laid for the two faculty residences.

QUADS BAPTIZED

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Bellarmine College here will name five campus buildings a part of its tenth anniversary celebration on January 15. Cardinal Albert Meyer, Arch-bishop of Chicago, will preside at the ceremonies at the Arch-diocese of Louisville's college.





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grandson whose few years on this
troubled ball have so far been
spent hemmed among the office
buildings and apartment houses
of an eastern city. Her parents
brought him out to the farm for
a visit last summer and the first
thing he said when he got out of
the car, his gramma reports, was,
"Gee, Granma, what a big sky."
It was the first time he had ever
seen more than a wee patch of
it.

Opinions

Continued from page 4) have been able to give some satisfactory answers to some tough questions. Can you imagine anyone refusing Baptism for their baby born so prematurely that it would definitely die?

Keep those presses rolling, We are glad to hear you are adding to the instruction portion of The Crierion. But, please beave the Crierion. But, please beave the current evins even if it's just over a cup of coffee in the dining room. DETROIT—Quadruplet sons of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Quinnane were baptized in Blessed Sacrament church here. Peter, Paul, Gerald and Vincent, dressed in their finest, didn't make a sound during the personney reaffern. their finest, didn't make a sound during the ceremony performed by Father J. Lee Healy, chaplain of Providence Hospital, where they were horn October 23. The Quimane's other two sons, An-thony, 7, and Stephen, 8, looked, Scoutt Teop 502 which Mr. Quin-name serves as scoutmaster.

Mrs. Philip McClure Shelbyville, Ind.

Richmond parish sets card party

RICIMOND. Ind.—St. Mary's Guild will sponsor a card party at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Jones 26, at 8t. Mary's Church. Mrs. J. E. White is chairman and Mrs. Robert Armstrong is assisting chairman. Other guild sponsored events in the planning stages are the parish pitch-in dinner on January 22, and the parish dance on Feb-ruary 11.

Drop of a hat

SHINYANGA, Tanganyika— n American missioner here elieves he has recorded the rest conversion at the drop of

Itist conversion at the drop of a hat.

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Martin de Porres, Peruvian friar, may soon be saint

VATICAN CITY—Progress on the canonization process of Blessed Martin de Porres indi-cates that the Peruvian friar who has been adopted as a patron of work for inter-racial justice could be acclaimed as a saint relatively

be acclaimed as a saint relatively soon.

The medical commission of the Sacred Congregation of Rites met (Jan. 11) to examine data concerning two alleged miracles cerning two alleged miracles entered to the conference of the medical commission, the preparatory and general assemblies of the Congregation of Rites were held.

The three meetings were of major importance to Blessed Martin's cause and gave rise to speculation that a canonization date will be decided on shortly. Martin de Porres, who was Colored, was born in Lima in \$159 and joined the Dominicans as a Brother while in his teens, the became surgeon and infirmar-

as a Brother while in his teens. He became surgeon and infirmar-ian of his priory, and extended his eare of the sick to the people of Lima. Among his works was the founding of an orphanage and founding-hospital. He died in 1639 and was beatified in 1837.



MERCHANT OF VENICE—The famed Players Incorporated, of Catholic University, will present "The Merchant of Venice" in the Shawe Memorial High School auditorium, Madison, at 8:15 pm., wednesday, Jan. 25. Tickets will be available at the door at \$1.00 for adults and 75 cents for students. In the sketch above, Gregory, the artist, captures the robust comedy that is a mark of Shake-speare's masterpiece.

Mass commentary now in book form

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One of the most vivid memorices of my boyhoud is lying atop a leastled bayrard, tirred and hot of my boyhoud is lying atop a leastled bayrard, tirred and hot least the bayrard, tirred and hot least the bayrard, tirred and hot least the bayrard, while the seat mindged back to the barn. I gazed into the limitless depths of a cloudless, bright-lit, intensely blue kansas sky. The awa I felt blue kansas sky. The awa I felt who was even more infinite than the immeasurable azure vastness above me, the youthful recognition of His power more infinite than the immeasurable azure vastness above me, they outfulf recognition of His power more infinite than the immeasurable azure vastness above me, they outfulf recognition of His power more infinite than the immeasurable azure vastness above me, they outfulf recognition of His power to more infinite than the immeasurable azure vastness above me, they outfulf recognition of His power has been dependent to the control of the power of the southorn measurable azure vastness and the his power of the southorn measurable azure vastness and the support of the southorn measurable azure vastness and the support of the southorn measurable azure vastness and the support of the southorn measurable azure vastness and the support of the southorn measurable azure vastness and the support of the southorn measurable azure vastness and the support of the southorn measurable azure vastness and the support of the southorn measurable azure vastness and the support of the southorn measurable azure vastness and the support of the southorn measurable azure vastness and the support of t

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† MARGARET MURPHY, 74, 51. Patrick Church, Jan. 7. St. Joseph Cemetery, Sur-vivors: sister, Mary A. Hirlis: brother, John † BOYD J. CLOUSER, 88, SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral, Jan. J. Holy Cross Cemetery, Survivors sons, John, Leo, Peter, Thomas, Sister Annas Celeste, Sister Mary Cathedral, Sister Annas Celester, Sister Mary Cathedral, Sister Mary Cathed

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† JOANNE C. WIRTH, 34, Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Jan. 10. Calvary Coma-tery, Survivorss sister, Mrs. Frances Griffin, Mrs. Charlotte Filore.

f MRS. FGANK LEUTHART, 86, St. Mary's Church, Jan. 7. Church Cemetery. Sur-vivors: daughter, Mrs. Mary Steprost; sis-ters, Mrs. Mayne Stunler, Mrs. Faman Abraha, and Mrs. Eltzabeth McKinley, vill of Floyd Knobs.

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Spanish prelate deplores labor conflict

MADRID — Spain's Cardinal-Primate has warned that the current conflict between the Spanish government and Catholic workers organizations may have serious effects on both the government and the country as a whole.

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He added:
"In Spain—which is one of the
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concerdat — the brotherhoods
(Catholic Action labor associations) are ignored. They are labeled subversive in government
documents. Their leaders are
hards to be the police. They are
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for what is the police. They are
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Cardinal Pla asked the government of Generalissimo Francisco
Franco if it will recognize the
legal status of the brotherhood
and again asserted that Catholic
workers' groups have a right to a
voice in decisions affecting labor.

LAST SEPTEMBER, the Car-

In July, he reminded the con-vention of Young Catholic Work-ers that injustices had alienated many workers from the Church and that "it is up to you to make them return."

make them return."

The Primate pointed out in his November 15 letter that the Church upholds "the opinion that there must be geninie management and labor representation in the syndicates." and said that if there is not, "then the syndicates would constitute a totalitarian regime fike those of Hitler or of the Soviets."

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Cardinal Pla concluded that present relations between the government and the brotherhood, which has been accused by government officials of agutating against the Franco regime, are "extremely dangerous."

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lower officers are elected.

The Primate did not say that
Catholic labor groups should engage directly in syndicate activtites, but said they have a right
to train Catholic leaders who
belong to the syndicates.

"The brotherhoods are not, nor do they aspire to be, syndicates," he said. But they should "train their members so that inside the syndicates they can act in accord-ance with the doctrine of the Church."

35 Negro bishops, survey discloses

BAY ST. LOUIS. Miss—A compilation has disclosed that 35 bishops who are Negroes now of the control of the contr

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CHAPEL HILL, N.C.—Whit and Negro Protestant minister in Chapel Hill and nearby Carr boro have pledged to boycott loc motion picture houses until the theaters are opened to Negroe

Sudan refuses to explain 'gag' on Catholic news story

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Sudanese authorities suppressed a dispatch sent by this correspondent to the N.C.W.C. News Service in Washington last October and still refuse to offer an explanation.

The dispatch, a prepaid press radiogram, was a 118-word report of the court sentence passed on a young priest, Father Silvano Got-tardi, and of the evidence sub-mitted in his defense.

mitted in his defense.

The dispatch was filed in the telegraph office in Juba, Equatoria province, on the morning of October 7, the day after the sentence was passed. Two senior officials accepted the press message and issued a receipt for the

SACRAMENTO, Cal.—A Cath-olic authority on the ecumenical movement in Europe declared here that "personal friendship between the Catholic elergy and Protestant ministers" could serve as an effective preliminary to formal unity efforts.

to shatter the "wall of prejudices on both sides," according to the Rev. George H. Landzatt, of the Benedictine monastery at Cheve-

Addressing members of the Catholic Forum here on the sub-ject of Christian unity, Father Landzatt said the ecumenical

gress in Europe than in the United States.

Pointing out that his monastery had been established in 1926 at the request of Pope Pius XI to prepare for the restoration of unity between the separated Eastern Churches and Rome, he declared: "We have been laying the groundwork for unity for almost 40 years."

"The outlook is encouraging," he added, "but the accomplish-ment is far in the future."

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Father Landzatt said the aim and hope of the forthcoming Second Vatican (Ecumenical) Council was "a more Catholic Church." As a result, he said,

EQUATORIA province has be-come notorious for official hos-tility to Christianity. Suppression of a foreign correspondent's dis-patch, even after it had been ar-cepted for transmission, indicates that the Sudanese authorities wish to conceal their anti-Chris-tian measures from public opinion abroad. Personal friendship seen

arroad.

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Sudanese priests seem to be

priests,

To this correspondent it looks
as if the authorities talk of
"Sudanization" is largely an attempt to justify their campaign
against foreign-born missionaries.

The facts indicate that the government does not want the number of Sudanese priests to be increased as much as the foreign
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