

LAST WEST BADEN ORDINATION CEREMONY—Archbishop Schulte officiated at his 18th consecutive and final ordination ceremony last Sunday at West Baden College, the seminary of the Jesuit Fathers' Chicago and Detroit Provinces located at West Baden Springs, Ind. In this historic photo by Hoffman Studios, of Jasper, Ind., 17 candidates representing the United States and seven foreign countries were being ordained.

Protestant asks stand on liberty

Final ordinations held at West Baden

NEW YORK—A noted Protestant scholar has written an open letter to the American Catholic Bishops urging them to support a wide range of topics in the Second Vatican Council, including statements on religious liberty and anti-Semitism.

WEST BADEN SPRINGS, Ind.—The 26th and final ordination ceremony was held at the Jesuit Fathers' West Baden College here on Sunday, June 14, a few days prior to closing of the seminary.

Later in the month the seminary will be closed and moved to North Aurora, Ill., a suburb of Chicago, where it will reopen under a new name — Bellarmine College of Theology.

Since 1924, a total of 484 Jesuits have been ordained here by Archbishop Schulte and his predecessor, Cardinal Joseph E. Ritter, now Archbishop of St. Louis.

HIS LETTER appears in the June 28 issue of *Commonweal*, a Catholic weekly edited by Laymen.

Prepare council draft on family limitation

The open letter also urged the Bishops to press for a wider role in the Church for laymen, reforms in seminaries, administrative abolition of the Index of Forbidden Books, and a statement on collegiality—the concept that all bishops share with the pope in the teaching and governing authority of the Church.

WASHINGTON—A declaration that family planning and limitation may be needed in the modern world is being readied for consideration by the Ecumenical Council when it convenes again in September.

Father Bernard Haering, C.S.S.R., speaking at the Catholic University of America, said a

Mindszenty hearings set

COLOGNE, Germany—A special inquiry commission set up at the order of Hungarian Premier James Kadar is examining witnesses to determine whether Cardinal Jozsef Mindszenty was convicted by false testimony, according to the daily *Koelnische Rundschau*.

The paper said the commission, headed by communist-led Hungary's chief public prosecutor, Geza Szekely, may recommend an amnesty on the basis of its hearings. It said a decision should be reached by September.

Announce Carmel novenas

Cardinal Mindszenty was convicted in Austria by the military in 1949 of treason and currency violations and sentenced to life imprisonment. Freed for a few days in 1956 by the anti-Red uprising, he has since been living in asylum at the U.S. legation in Budapest.

Announce Carmel novenas

Plans were announced this week for the annual outdoor novenas to be held at the Carmelite monastery in Indianapolis and Terre Haute. This marks the 20th year for the popular spiritual observance in Indianapolis. It was held for the first time in Terre Haute 17 years ago.

The novena is scheduled to open on Wednesday, July 8, and will close on the Feast of Mount Carmel, July 16. Services, consisting of Rosary, sermon, special novena prayers and Benediction, will begin each evening at 8 p.m. The traditional candlelight ceremony will mark the closing night services at both sites.

Monastery officials stated that the names of the novena speakers will be announced in the near future.

American Mass 'plan' supported

LONDON—The American Bishops' plan for English in the Mass is "consistent throughout" even if it might appear to provide for "peculiar" intrusions of Latin, according to a top English liturgical scholar.

Father Clifford Howell, S.J., wrote in the *Tablet*, Catholic weekly published here, that the American Hierarchy's decisions do raise some questions.

"THAT THE KYRIE, Gloria, Credo, Sanctus and Agnus Dei should come into English was to be expected, and presumably the responses are to do likewise," he said.

"But in that case why are the prayers at the foot of the altar to remain in Latin? And why the Suscepit? And if everything from the Kyrie to the Credo in English, will it not be peculiar to intrude a Latin Collect into the middle of all this English?"

FATHER HOWELL went on to say: "The answer is that the American plan has not been drawn up according to any merely superficial conception based solely on the order of occurrence of the various items in the Mass—such as Mass of the Catechumens in English, Mass of the Faithful in Latin."

"Such an arrangement, though it might seem tidy, would in fact be inferior as judged by the canons of liturgical science, for it ignores the specific purpose and the hierarchy of importance of the different items in the Mass. These are properly respected in the American plan, and there are sound reasons for everything in it."

The Jesuit noted that the American plan is based on Article (Continued on page 9)

THEOLOGIAN'S OPINION

Killing self is held permissible for spies

WASHINGTON—It may be permissible for a Catholic spy to kill himself to preserve state secrets, Father Bernard Haering, C.S.S.R., theologian, said here.

Father Haering, who first expressed his opinion in the Italian religious magazine *Christiana*, declared that killing oneself is justifiable for a captured spy who is acting under orders of legitimate authority in cases of "extreme importance."

The Redeptorist said such a person would not be "arbitrarily and independently" taking his own life and could not be considered as committing suicide.

'Socialization' norms outlined by Vatican

BARCELONA—The Holy See, in a letter to the 23rd Spanish Social Week, has recognized the growing "socialization" of modern life while warning of dangers if the process is left to "exclusive state power or deformed ideologies."

The letter, written in the name of Pope Paul VI by Cardinal Amleto Cicognani, Pappal Secretary of State, dealt with the theme of the Social Week meeting—"Socialization and Liberty."

It defined socialization as "the process of multiplication and relations of coexistence, with the consequent shaping of many modes of life and social activity which are recognized for the most part in public and private law."

MODERN MAN, the letter continued, is "more and more surrounded and integrated by the 'peculiar' intrusions of Latin, according to a top English liturgical scholar."

"In his work, as in the use of his free time, in the search for security, in the protection of his dangers of life, in the effort to achieve a higher education, in keeping with his aspiration to elevate himself humanly and socially and to spend a serene old age, the man of industrialized society as well as of a society which is in the process of development hopes that society itself will help him, organize his conditions of life, and in this way depend on the sense of insecurity and the preoccupations which oppress him."

The letter warned, however, that there are dangers in this trend toward socialization if it is unbalanced "or left to the mercy of unilateral forces such as exclusive state power or deformed ideologies." These, it said, can have the effect of "lessening true human values such as the sense of responsibility for the family, for the community, for civil fields, of lessening the initiative which creates individual personalities and therefore liberty."

SOCIALIZATION should come about in a way that guarantees "for the citizen the greatest number of advantages and avoids or at least reduces the drawbacks," the letter stated.

By safeguarding the role of the human person and such human values as family life and personal responsibility, the document continued, men can avoid becoming mere instruments of anonymous forces and irresponsible agents.

"In the era of socialization it is necessary to discard the idea that public matters can be abandoned to those who have the ambition to direct them," the letter said. "The State must not forget that by their honored and generous pledge to contribute to a social order, men are expected to add to the list of pending reports are finalized."

FOLLOWING are the parishes which have reached or exceeded their total of \$1,000 in contributions for the campaign in a few days. Other phases of the drive will continue through the month of July, officials stated.

- A combined report meeting of the Special Gifts and the Business and Industry Committees is scheduled for Wednesday, June 21, at the Little Sisters' Home for the Aged, 520 E. Vermont St.
- At Critterion press time, a total of 83 parishes had reached or exceeded their goals in the campaign, many by substantial amounts. A number of other parishes are expected to be added to the list when pending reports are finalized.

- Area I, Area A: St. Joan of Arc, Indianapolis, \$59,828 (\$55,000).
- Area I, Area B: St. Thomas, Fortville, \$2,650 (\$1,200); St. Matthew, Indianapolis, \$26,187 (\$16,000).
- Area I, Area C: St. Gabriel's, Indianapolis, \$14,397 (\$8,000); St.



VOL. IV, NO. 37 INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA, JUNE 19, 1964

FOUNDATION GIVES \$25,000

Home for Aged drive passes \$1.3 million

Gifts and pledges to the fund drive for the new St. Augustine's Home for the Aged totaled \$1,304,086 at Critterion press time Thursday, according to campaign headquarters. The minimum goal of the drive is \$1.5 million, with an additional \$300,000 needed for furnishings and equipment.

The campaign received a major boost this week with the announcement of a \$25,000 donation from the Lilly Foundation. This brings to \$15,000 the total received from foundations, when added to the \$50,000 gift from the Indianapolis Foundation, which was reported last week.

An unofficial tally placed the total donations and pledges received through the parishes at \$1,007,688, with the Special Gifts contributions pegged at \$216,388. Another \$5,000 has been received from Business and Industry.

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- Area II, Area B: Holy Name, Beech Grove, \$27,500 (\$25,000); Nativity, Indianapolis, \$8,266 (\$8,000).
- Area II, Area C: St. Martin, Martinsville, \$1,965 (\$2,000); St. Roch, Indianapolis, \$15,000 (\$15,000); St. James, Indianapolis, \$12,600 (\$12,000); Our Lady of Greenwood, Greenwood, \$3,407 (\$3,000); St. Vincent, Shelby Co., \$7,100 (\$7,000); St. Joseph, Shelbyville, \$20,074 (\$17,000); St. Paul, Decatur Co., \$618 (\$500).
- Area III, Area A (Every parish in this area over goal): St. Elizabeth, Cambridge City, \$3,146 (\$1,000); St. Gabriel, Connersville, \$27,800 (\$26,000); St. Rose, Knightstown, \$1,101 (\$500); St. Bridget, Liberty, \$2,240 (\$2,000); Holy Name, Newcastle, \$2,124 (\$7,500); Holy Family, Richmond, \$3,800 (\$18,000); St. Andrew, Richmond, \$22,100 (\$20,000); St. Mary's, Richmond, \$21,000 (\$20,000); Immaculate Conception, Rushville, \$11,000 (\$10,000).
- Area III, Area C: St. Anthony, China, \$325 (\$300); St. Bartholomew, Columbus, \$7,500 (\$7,500); St. Patrick's, Madison, \$3,200 (\$3,000); St. Mary, North Vernon, \$13,219 (\$12,000); St. Anne, Jennings Co., \$1,238 (\$500); St. Dennis, Jennings Co., \$2,000 (\$2,000); St. John, Gosport, \$1,093 (\$2,500).
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- Area IV, Area A: St. Joseph-Immaculate Conception, Rockville-Montezuma, \$1,032 (\$1,500).
- Area IV, Area B: St. Patrick's, Terre Haute, \$13,600 (\$15,000); St. Joseph, Terre Haute, \$8,500 (\$7,500).
- Area IV, Area C: St. Vincent de Paul, Bedford, \$27,349 (\$17,000).

Region V will hold its first report next week.

Commission will take final look at schemata

VATICAN CITY—The coordinating commission of the Second Vatican Council will meet late in June for a final look at all four schemata which remain to be sent to the world's bishops.

These schemata are: on the nature of the Church, the Church in the modern world, on the missions, and on Revelation.

THE COUNCIL officials confirmed reports that the coordinating commission will hold its fifth meeting of the interim session in July, probably beginning June 26.

The schema on Revelation has been subjected to prolonged discussion and painstaking redrafting in the mixed commission created by Pope John XXIII for that purpose when the original schema encountered heavy resistance at

the council's first session. Since then it has been reported at least half a dozen times that a satisfactory draft had been achieved. The draft to be presented by the coordinating commission represents more than a year of intensive discussion.

THE SCHEMA on the Church in the modern world was scrutinized at a three-day meeting early in June of a mixed commission drawn from the theological commission and a lay apostolate commission.

The theological commission also put the finishing touches on the schema on the nature of the Church at a week-long meeting that began June 1. The commission on the missions did the same to its schema at a week-long session beginning June 4.

MEANWHILE, another Catholic theologian disagreed with Father Haering's opinion. Father Francis J. Connel, C.S.S.R., retired dean of the school of sacred theology at Catholic University, stated that direct self-destruction of an innocent person "is always a mortal evil."

LAYMEN AND THE COUNCIL

'Open Church' must welcome public criticism

By JOHN COBLEY

It is patently difficult for many bishops and priests to understand the "new laity." Even some ecclesiastics who over the years encouraged Catholic Action and lay apostolic movements are becoming frankly uneasy and not entirely happy with the outspoken, frequently critical, and daringly articulate young Catholics...

Whether the authority be ecclesiastical or civil. Of course, almost everyone is theoretically for criticism, but "constructive" criticisms mind you: the praise must be thoughtfully clear and the damage done indeed before the criticism is welcomed or even found tolerable.

But some of the articulate lay men speaking up today are either too immature or too young to have caught on to this fact about human nature. More and more of them are given to abusive rhetoric in a seminary—kindly, priestly clerics who wouldn't dream of talking to you the way they write about you.

I have friends in both camps, or at least I feel friendly toward both camps. I feel sympathetic toward the young critics because over 20 years in Catholic journalism has been enough to persuade me how meaningless ecclesiasticalism unless it is clearly centered and specifically aimed. I have been too often praised for general statements that I would be roasted for were the same article to cite specific examples. At the same time, I have been on the receiving end of criticism from some I well deserved. Consequently, I know how the sharp word and the unjust remark can hit like a ton of bricks.

(Incidentally, some of the sharp words and unjust remarks I remember most vividly were written by men who learned their abusive rhetoric in a seminary—kindly, priestly clerics who wouldn't dream of talking to you the way they write about you. When the council gets around to seminars, I hope something will be done about toning down the ferocity of the clerical prose style which is the style of those clerics who are given to writing indignant letters to the editor. The heavy-handed sarcasm and whiffs of self-righteousness exuding from many of these letters are downright embarrassing.)

BUT AN "open Church"—as Michael Novak optimistically describes post-conciliar Catholicism in his new book—is to mean a Church prepared to accept more criticism and a clergy operating under more lay scrutiny.

criticism coming our way, conveniently enabling us to justify ourselves and rationalize our act. Ecclesiastics, less used to the give-and-take of ordinary life than the rest of us, especially clerics exercising vast authority, must be particularly subject to this temptation. If the "open Church" is to be fruitful, though, it is a temptation they are simply going to have to resist.

Criticism of the Church and of things Catholic is, of course, no new phenomenon. I have heard Catholics criticizing the clergy and the hierarchy all my life, and so have you. Some of the most telling criticisms I have ever listened to have, in fact, been spoken by priests and religious. I haven't moved around in religious circles, but I suspect that their Eminences and Excellencies do their share of mutual criticizing as well. The only thing new today is that some of the private criticisms and complaints are now being publicly aired.

conferred valid which is held under the bishop or anyone to whom he has committed it. Where the bishop appears there let the people be, just as where Jesus Christ is, there is the Catholic Church. It is not permitted without authorization from the bishop or anyone to whom he has committed it. Where the bishop appears there let the people be, just as where Jesus Christ is, there is the Catholic Church. It is not permitted without authorization from the bishop or anyone to whom he has committed it.

THE MAKES a difference. For instance, I know notorious ecclesiastical gossip who are shocked (at least in print) by stories appearing in the press that are nothing compared to what they themselves have said in private; while some of the most tolerant, charitable, and understanding people I know have written the most forthrightly critical articles appearing in the Catholic press and were excommunicated from proper Catholic society for doing so. But here is just another one of those human ambiguities one learns to live with in time.

The most spectacular failures among governments were founded on secrecy, suppression of criticism, and paternalism; the most successful have placed heavy emphasis on free communications, public criticism, and official candor. And it is worth noting that what has been of saving value to them is not so much these things in themselves but the institutions founded on them which have safeguarded the possibility of the wisdom of the people's strength ening the hand of the rulers.

Both State and Church exist for the sake of their "people." And there is an ecclesiastical counterpart to that "wisdom of the people" which is exalted in political theory. This wisdom is easily misestimated. It is not any special ex-

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The council and the priesthood

By MSGR. JOSEPH W. BAKER

In his Second Session, Vatican II was concerned primarily with an articulation of what the Church considers itself to be. When one realizes that the Church has the closest of relationships with the laity, his only non-arrived at conciliar examination of this vital matter, it is not too surprising that the Council should have been so concerned with the articulation of what the Church considers itself to be.

sent Christ to His people and are sacramental signs of His activity in building up and maintaining the Church. ALTHOUGH the title "Priest" has been used by both Jews and pagans, in the Catholic Church it designates its ministers through the evolution of a new terminology. Thus, there are three titles used: "elder," "priest," and "servant." In this way, it was intended to point out the otherness or uniqueness of the Church.

ment? Since Bishops are chosen from among the presbyters, should they not have a voice in the selection of those raised to this order? There have been Bishops and theologians in these recent years who have suggested the collegiate presbytery. This is in the presbyterium of the early Church at Alexandria.

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olies who are more and more expressing themselves in public. As long as the laity were content to confine themselves to safe criticisms about the Church and the world, all was well. But when criticism and discussion got specific and localized, it was a different story.

For example, no layman could expect anything but applause for repeating generalities and truisms about the Catholic position on the race issue. But it was something else again when the policies of particular dioceses were called into question or the handling of integration in specific parishes began to be openly discussed.

Or take the issues connected with freedom of speech in the Church. Resounding truths on this subject never got anybody into hot water. But when the focus was turned on a case at Catholic University or the spotlight directed toward a suppression which in San Diego chancery office in the other manner hoped to keep quiet, it was quite a different matter.

Similarly, a good word for agnoscimento combined with a paean of praise for good Pope John never hurt any layman's feelings. But the more suggestions that the hierarchy might think about divesting itself of some of its finery and baroque usage in the face of the laity who raise it. ALL THIS seems natural enough. No one likes criticism really, especially people in au-

Editor's Note—The author of this article, one of a series leading up to the third session of Vatican II, served as consultant for Cardinal Joseph E. Ritter, of St. Louis, at previous council sessions and is the Chairman of the Ecumenism Committee in the St. Louis Archdiocese.

surprising to discover that very little has been said about those ministers in the Church who were called to the altar in the second rank of second rank were ordained to assist and participate in the ministry of the elders or bishops.

At first, the Apostles were the bond of unity and linked each local Christian community under its presbyter or its elders was linked to an apostle and through him to the Apostolic College and its head, Simon Peter. As the Apostles died, the overseers—elders themselves became the bond of unity and linked each community with the Episcopal College and its head, the successor of Simon Peter.

Initially, it seems most likely that all of the elders and presbyters had what we would now speak of as "full episcopal powers." As the Christian community increased, presbyters of second rank were ordained to assist and participate in the ministry of the elders or bishops.

It is by no means suggested that a Bishop would be required to act in accord with the advice received from his presbyters in the matter of appointment or of policy. Such a suggestion would reduce the Bishop to the status of an executive secretary.

Stressing the point that the Bishop is to be a minister to cooperate in the ministry of his Bishop, the service of the community should evoke discussion of the position of the religious priest. The ordained monk in the total concept of the Church. In an earlier age, only enough members of monastic orders were ordained to fulfill the requirements of the community. The present practice of ordaining large numbers of monks in the same order whose Masses must be whispered in private oratories before they can take part in the community Liturgy poses something of an anomaly.

It can be understood that the Christian witness given by the ordained members of a Religions Order or Congregation religious that in some matters he is exempted from the direct authority of the local bishop, but his radical integration into the main stream of the Church's life through his liturgical and ministerial dependence on the bishop is wholesome and necessary.

It should be remembered that the bishop is a sacramental sign of unity in the Church. Through him the local communion and his presbyteral colleagues adhere to the universal People of God. And the principle of episcopal collegiality affects both the members of the particular church and their presbyters.

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From even so cursory a survey, it is apparent that presbyters of second rank were ordained (a) to participate in the ministry of their bishops and (b) to serve the needs of the community. As a theology of the presbyterate develops, these concepts should be interpreted in a practical present-day manner.

Unfortunately, Canon Law and many Church documents imply that the presbyter of second rank or "priest" is to be an uncomprehending servant of his bishop or religious superior. An elaborate mass of protective legislation and the imposition of a minute routine of daily devotions suggests official doubt that the years of training have produced a spiritually mature person. And when the Roman Liturgy has the bishop address his priests as the close fraternal bond of cooperation established through sacred ordination. Every Christian who has a filial relationship to his bishop through baptism and confirmation. It would seem more appropriate to have a bishop address his priests as "sons and brothers."

ALTHOUGH TERMS of address may be highly indicative, it will be more to the point to suggest that the whole area of episcopal-presbyteral cooperation be subjected to a searching examination. If priests are truly meant to participate in the ministry of the Bishop, should the Bishop not have the benefit of their counsel? Should the priests not forth the views on policy and their recommendations in matters of appointment?

The priest of a religious congregation whose whole life is spent in teaching rates much the same question. Is his teaching enhanced because he is a priest? Is his sacerdotal ministry fulfilled as a teacher? Perhaps it would be well for religious congregations and Orders to consider the possibility of membership of those ordained for service in missions or parishes, or for the needs of the community; and those not ordained who serve the community's aims as teachers, social workers, school administrators, etc. Such a move might best serve to enhance the realization that no one is ordained for himself and that every presbyter must be integrated into the local functioning of the Church and his Bishop to the total accomplishment of the Church's mission.

THE UNDERSTANDING that no priest celebrates the Eucharist, except as the delegate of a bishop, is quite ancient in Church tradition. Writing to the Church at Smyrna, St. Ignatius of Antioch declared: "You must all follow the lead of the bishop, as Jesus Christ followed that of the Father; follow the presbyter as you would the Apostles; reverence the deacons as you would God's commandment. Let no one do anything touching the Church apart from the bishop. Let that celebration of the Eucharist be

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THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD

Pope to India?—Cardinal honored—Polish pastoral



FIRST TEACHING EXPERIENCE—Seven young Benedictine Sisters of Our Lady of Grace Convent, Beech Grove, are receiving a preview of mission life these past two weeks as they have been conducting religious "vacation schools" throughout the Archdiocese. Most of the habit-wearing Sisters above will begin their first regular mission assignments in September. Seated from left are: Sister Mary William, Sacred Heart parish, Magnet; Sister M. Bridget, St. John's, Perry County; Sister Mary James, St. Bernard's, Frenchtown; and Sister M. Bernadette, St. John's, Perry County. Standing, from left: Sister M. Marian, St. Joseph's, Jennings County; Sister Mary Joseph, St. Bernard's, Frenchtown; and Sister M. Pauline, Sacred Heart, Magnet. In all, 28 Benedictines are in the two-week instruction sessions located in seven Archdiocesan areas which have no Catholic schools. The schools will terminate on June 21. (Staff photo)

The Vatican

◆ Speculation continues here over whether Pope Paul VI will go to Bombay, India, in November for the International Eucharistic Congress. The Pontiff held a 40-minute private audience with Cardinal Valerian Gracias of Bombay, but did not disclose whether he plans to make the trip to Bombay. Ever since the Pope made his pilgrimage to the Holy Land last January there has been speculation here over the possibility of his going by plane to Bombay for the congress.

◆ Pope Paul has quietly appointed a new diocesan bishop for Lithuania, the first known appointment of an Ordinary there since the Soviets reoccupied the country in 1944. Bishop Petras Marciulis, who had been acting head of the diocese of Telsiai since his consecration in 1955, was named Bishop of Telsiai. The appointment, dated February 18 of this year, was not made public at the time. One of three Catholic bishops still remaining in Soviet Lithuania—99 per cent of whose 2.8 million people are Catholics—is 69-year-old Bishop Marciulis—the only one who has been allowed to perform his duties.

◆ Mrs. Robert F. Kennedy, wife of the U.S. attorney general was received with three of their children in private audience by Pope Paul VI. The Pope presented her with a silver plaque with enameled portraits of various Biblical scenes.

◆ Pope Paul has named a new member of the College of Cardinals. The Pope's appointment primarily lay group of a dozen experts who perform a variety of legal tasks for the Holy See. The new member is Vittorio Tracchi, who is also a legal consultant for the Vatican City government. Consistorial advocates are lawyers who practice before the civil courts of Vatican City and plead marriage cases before church courts.

◆ Commenting on the 20th anniversary of World War II's D-Day, L'Osservatore Romano said that famous event is that "danger unites." The Vatican City daily applied this lesson to the present economic and political situation in Italy and urged Catholics to take their responsible part in the solution of problems facing the country. Since the first of the year Italy has faced a drop in employment levels, a series of strikes, economic fluctuations and various political conflicts and scandals.

At home

◆ CAMBRIDGE, Mass.— Cardinal Augustine Bea, president of the Vatican Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity, was awarded a doctor of laws degree here at Harvard University's 313th commencement exercises. Harvard cited the famed ecumenical leader as a "revered scholar" who seeks "fraternal dialogue evoking harmony in Christendom." On the eve of the Harvard commencement ceremony Cardinal Bea celebrated an evening Mass for members of the Harvard-Radcliffe Catholic Club.

◆ COLUMBUS, O.—Religion has been "too politic" when dealing with racial injustices and must now "shift gears" and help move the country toward positive integration, an official of the National Catholic Conference for Interracial Justice said here, John Butler, assistant to Matthew Abmann, executive director of the Chicago-based conference, was the main speaker at the Ohio Catholic Conference for Interracial Justice's third annual convention. He said that the Negro civil rights movement "is so widespread and diverse that it deeply affects nearly every area of our religious community."

Abroad

◆ OTTAWA — The Archdiocese of Montreal has submitted a brief to the first Canadian Conference on the Family urging that the minimum age for marriage be raised in all provinces. Prepared by the Marriage Preparation service, the archdiocese charged

Bible translation is awarded honor

WASHINGTON—The Confraternity of Christian Doctrine's translation of the Bible received here an award for "excellence in Bible communication" from the Educational Communication Association. A spokesman for the nonprofit organization devoted to promotion of Bible reading said the award, made at the association's annual conference, is the first to be given to a Biblical translation.

Rosary Crusade

MADRID, Spain—A crowd of 1,200,000 people arrived in trucks, buses, special trains, private autos and afoot to participate in the largest gathering ever held in the capital of Spain, the monthly Rosary Crusade, conducted by Father Patrick Peyton.

that current laws seemed to be concerned only with the physical capabilities of marriage, ignoring emotional and psychological maturity.

◆ BERLIN—The Catholic Bishop of Poland in a joint pastoral letter denounced as "immoral" and "illegal" the communist regime's barring children attending summer camps from religious observances. The letter, read out in churches throughout Poland said the Red move is part of "an evil anti-religious campaign" and is a violation of the Polish constitution. It said that inasmuch as a majority of Polish citizens are Catholics, the use of their tax money for operating such irreligious camps is "even more illegal."

◆ PARIS—The first attempt of the Church in France to rally the immense non-practicing Catholic population around its church-building program has fallen far short of expectations. Maurice Pellin of Paris tried to reach these non-church-going Catholics through a full-page advertisement in every daily newspaper in Paris. Four million copies were published. Only 2,000 people responded with contributions for the Cardinal's church-building project: one for every 2,000 newspapers sold. "We barely covered the cost of the advertisement," according to a spokesman.

◆ GENEVA—The Holy See has abstained from voting for a United Nations proposal establishing the principle of complete decolonization, explaining the wording of the proposal would "create division rather than promote cooperation." Speaking at a plenary session of the U.N. Conference on Trade and Development here, Father Jean-Yves Calvez, S.J., a member of the Holy See's delegation, referred to the proposed adoption of 14 principles governing international trade relations and trade policies conducive to development.

◆ JERUSALEM — Some likelihood that the Orthodox Church in Greece may send delegate-observers to the third session of the Second Vatican Council was seen here by Metropolitan Damaskinos of Volos in Thessaly, one of the most influential members of its Holy Synod. The Metropolitan said that although the majority of the Holy Synod in Greece was opposed to the projected Catholic-Orthodox "dialogue" as soon as the Vatican Council ends,

he felt that "the last word has not been said on the subject of sending observers to the Council."

◆ LEOPOLDVILLE, Congo—The Sudanese government is reported here to have started a new and more subtle form of persecution of Christians aiming now to establish a national independent church on the Chinese pattern. The Sudanese clergy have been invited to make a trip to China and the government has offered to pay the travel expenses under condition that the priests accept the plans for a national church. The Sudanese government allegedly has forbidden seminarians to continue their studies in foreign countries.

◆ YAOUNDE, Cameroon — Formal inauguration of the Regional Assembly of Bishops of Equatorial Africa was announced at a conference here attended by 25 Catholic prelates from dioceses in the five countries involved—Congo (Brazzaville), Gabon, Chad, the Central African Republic and Cameroon. According to Archbishop Jean Baptiste Zoa of Yaounde, the new collective body was designed to put into practice decisions of the Second Vatican Council, and "above all to spread the spirit of the Council."

◆ BLANTYRE, Nyasaland—The outlook for the Church is bright here in Nyasaland, self-governing British territory which will become Africa's newest independent nation on July 6 and change its name to Malawi. Although there

was some nationalist violence in the past, Nyasaland has been calm for the past five years and no one foresees a repetition of the intertribal and anti-white outbreaks that occurred following the Congo's winning of independence. Catholics number 857,033—compared with 291,000 a decade ago—and there are also about 100,000 catechumens taking instruction in the Faith prior to Baptism. These comprise over a fifth of the nation's people.

◆ ERNAKULAM, India — The Catholic Bishops of Kerala have

called on the state government to grant the just demands of private school teachers for the same wage rates as those in state-run schools. About 40,000 teachers at Catholic and other non-government schools have set August 5 as the date they will go on strike if the government does not meet their demands. The Bishops at a joint meeting here expressed sympathy with the teachers. But they also called on the teachers to exercise restraint in the interest of the thousands of children for whom the schools exist.

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ARCHBISHOP ALTER:

Understanding Church an ecumenical 'must'

TOLEDO, Ohio — There must be a meeting of minds on the question of the Church before the ecumenical movement can make progress, Archbishop Karl J. Alter of Cincinnati said here. He preached in Rosary cathedral when Bishop George J. Behring of Toledo observed the golden jubilee of his ordination. Archbishop Alter said Catholic understanding of the Church is something utterly different from the way most non-Catholics look at the "Church," as differing little from other societies organized for mutual cooperation. He said: "To their way of thinking, the Church is by its nature pluralistic, admitting of many varieties

of viewpoint or denomination flexible in its interpretation of doctrine; ready to accommodate its discipline to current opinion; and fluid in its membership, so that the transition to another can be made without breaching consistency. Church affiliation for them may be desirable, but not necessary."

Archbishop Alter said that while Catholics and their separated brethren agree that the Scriptures are God's own word, the question is, what came first, the Church or the Scriptures. He said: "Which is the better source as well as the authentic source of doctrine? How did the first Christians, namely, those who lived in the first hundred years after Christ, learn the truths of their religion? What served them, must serve us also."

Father Leonard Lux plans Jubilee Mass

A Benedictine priest of Marmion Abbey, Aurora, Illinois, will return to his home parish of Christ the King, Indianapolis, on Sunday, June 28 to celebrate 25 years in the priesthood. A Solemn High Mass of Thanksgiving will be celebrated at 12:10 p.m. in Christ the King Church by Father Leonard Lux, O.S.B. Father Thomas Carey, pastor of Christ the King Church, will be deacon, and Father Columbus Reed, O.S.B., will be subdeacon. Rt. Rev. Gerald Benkert, O.S.B., Abbot of Marmion Abbey, will preach the sermon. Father Leonard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Lux, 5816 Carvel. A brother of the historian, Thomas Lux, and his family, are also members of Christ the King parish.



AS A BOY, Father Leonard attended Cathedral Grade School and entered St. Meinrad's Seminary in the fall of 1927. He made his monastic profession in St. Meinrad Abbey on August 6, 1934, and was ordained a priest on May 30, 1939, by Archbishop Joseph E. Ritter. He said his first Mass in the Cathedral on June 4, 1939. After ordination, Father Leonard taught history for one year at St. Meinrad Seminary before the planning the building committee for both the Abbey and the new resident school buildings. After the Mass on Sunday, relatives and friends of the family will attend a family picnic at the Lux Farm on Fall Creek Blvd., near 82nd Street.

FATHER LEONARD is a founding member of Marmion Abbey. From 1915 he has held many responsible offices in both Abbey and Academy, among them business manager, procurator and treasurer of Marmion. He is at present director of public relations and cafeteria manager for both boarding and day campus operations. He was a member of the planning the building committee for both the Abbey and the new resident school buildings. After the Mass on Sunday, relatives and friends of the family will attend a family picnic at the Lux Farm on Fall Creek Blvd., near 82nd Street.

Sees South Africa 'explosion'

NEW ORLEANS—The only real questions about a coming interracial "explosion" in South Africa are "How soon?" And with how much violence?" according to a nun stationed there. The nun, who cannot be identified because of possible repercussions, teaches in the Transvaal, South Africa. She expressed her views in an article distributed by her community's mission office. "By and large," she said, "the present policy of South Africa is to consider the non-white person as less than human and to treat him as such." Every effort is being made "to keep the Africans powerless and uneducated," she said. "Nonetheless, the Africans are slowly learning. How long will this situation go on? My guess is—not very much longer. And then the explosion comes."

The Hungarian-born, American nuclear physicist, famed for his discoveries leading up to the hydrogen bomb, said scientists failed to explain the full capabilities of the bomb and alternative plans for its use before a decision was made by public officials to drop it. "There was an alternative plan suggested of exploding the bomb high above Tokyo where it would have rattled the windows but would not have killed 10,000 people," said Teller at a press conference (June 11). "The blast would have been visible all over the island of Japan to warn them we had a weapon to win the war. Then we could have demanded they surrender or have the next bomb hit their city. We know now they would have surrendered."

Use of A-bombs on Japan immoral, physicist holds

DETROIT—The decision to use atomic bombs on the Japanese cities of Hiroshima and Nagasaki during World War II was an "immoral" one, Edward Teller declared here. The Hungarian-born, American nuclear physicist, famed for his discoveries leading up to the hydrogen bomb, said scientists failed to explain the full capabilities of the bomb and alternative plans for its use before a decision was made by public officials to drop it. "There was an alternative plan suggested of exploding the bomb high above Tokyo where it would have rattled the windows but would not have killed 10,000 people," said Teller at a press conference (June 11). "The blast would have been visible all over the island of Japan to warn them we had a weapon to win the war. Then we could have demanded they surrender or have the next bomb hit their city. We know now they would have surrendered."

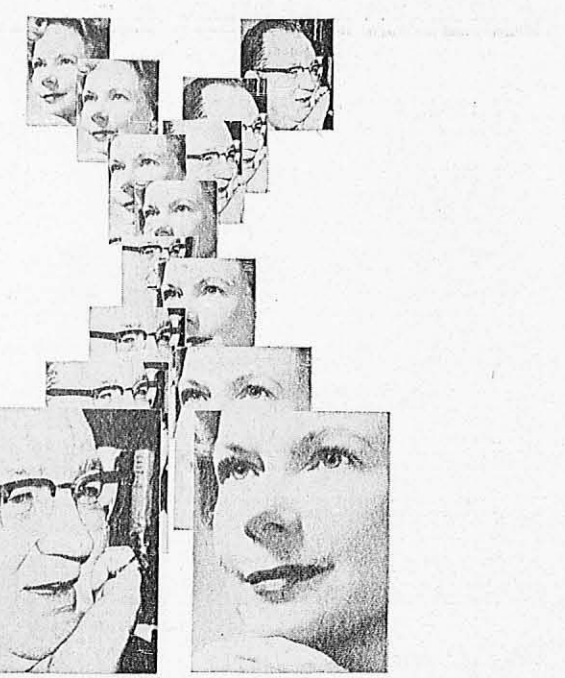
Moslem pilgrims
BONN, Germany—Eight Moslem religious leaders from six predominantly Islamic countries paid a visit to the Benedictine abbey of Maria Laach near here.

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THE YARDSTICK

Social science research gets short shrift in U.S.

By MSGR. GEORGE HIGGINS

From time to time, an American economist or sociologist can be heard to argue that much of the research being carried on in the field of the social sciences is a waste of time...



A few years ago, for example, I was then director of the Twentieth Century Fund and later served for a year or so on the administrative staff of President Kennedy...

with regard to much of the social science research being carried on by our academic institutions.

On the whole, he wrote more than a decade ago, the atmosphere in our institutions of higher learning is so overwhelmingly favorable to scientific competence that the professional social scientist is in danger of becoming so engrossed in the refinements of scientific abstraction...

Mr. Hecksher's provocative criticism of ivory-tower research by some of our scholarly foundations and Professor Boulding's moving appeal of his fellow economists to become personally involved in the work of social reform are significant installments in a controversy which has been going on among social scientists...

I hope I am wrong about this, but to my impression the American Catholics, by and large, are on the outside of this controversy looking in. Our trouble is not that we are carrying on too much irrelevant, ivory-tower re-

search, but rather that we are doing too little professional research of any kind whatsoever in the field of social science and, more specifically, in the field of religious sociology.

In other words, what Pope Paul VI said a few years ago about Italy is also substantially true of the United States: "... our religious and cultural values are still in their infancy."

There are, of course, a number of notable exceptions to this generalization. A number of universities are admittedly doing a certain amount of useful research. For the most part, however, American Catholic and American Catholic institutions of higher learning have yet to distinguish themselves in the field of the social sciences.

One of the reasons for this was singled out for special attention a few years ago in an article by the English Dominican, Father H. D. Evans, entitled "A Plea for Sociology." The confusion of its terminology and even of some of its statements about its aims, Father Evans wrote in the May 28, 1960, issue of the London Tablet, "is likely to be a comment on the failure of the traditional academic and ecclesiastical in particular will be reluctant to respond with enthusiasm to some of its central assumptions." This is understandable, in Father Evans' opinion, but nevertheless regrettable.

"The Catholic sociologist," he concludes, "will not want to make the uncertain techniques of a developing science the normative basis for some of its central assumptions." This is understandable, in Father Evans' opinion, but nevertheless regrettable.

It is only fair to note, in conclusion, that several American Catholic sociologists—Father Joseph Fichter, S.J., Father Andrew Greeley, and Father Joseph Schuyler, S.J., to cite but a few examples—have made some noteworthy contributions to the field of religious sociology. More power to them. May their tribe increase.

An airborne Noah's ark?

BOSTON—A plane-load of cattle, sheep, goats, pigs and rabbits is destined to leave here soon for a new home in the uplands of Peru.

The flight's destination (June 15) is the Maryknoll experimental farm on Lake Titicaca, Puno, Peru, where the first brood of the animals will be given away to poor Indians and to students of the Maryknoll Fathers' rural school.

The animals were gathered from donors in Massachusetts by the Heifer Project, Inc., a voluntary agency that ships livestock and poultry to developing areas of the world. The U.S. Agency for International Development paid for the flight, and the Peruvian Agriculture Department arranged to have the animals brought in duty-free.

INDIA: KING'S MANSION

ST. THOMAS THE APOSTLE, taken as a slave-architect to INDIA, was ordered by the king to build a splendid palace. ST. THOMAS gave the money to the poor. When questioned, ST. THOMAS told the king he would build a mansion for him in Heaven...

JUNE: THE SACRED HEART ST. GERTRUDE THE GREAT, to whom God gave the secret, was told that devotion to the Sacred Heart would be kept for a year when men's hearts would grow cold...

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HEADED FOR BRAZIL MISSION—Sister M. Frances Clara, left, nursing supervisor at Margaret Mary Hospital, Balesville, and Sister Mary David, nursing supervisor at St. Mary Hospital, Cincinnati, will leave next week for a mission assignment in Pires do Rio, Brazil, South America. The Franciscan Sisters of the Poor staff two missions in that country. The departure ceremony will be held Saturday, June 20, at St. Clare Convent, Cincinnati.

Philippine Islands to send missionaries

MANILA—The Philippine Bishops announced plans for establishment of a foreign mission society in connection with the 400th anniversary next year of the evangelization of the islands.

They issued a statement declaring that the Philippines, as a Christian nation, has reached a mature stage in four centuries of development and is now prepared to assume the responsibilities of such maturity. "We, therefore, proclaim our intention to undertake a national effort to orient our people to the missions. To achieve this and to express in the concrete our gratitude to God for the gift of our Faith we will organize the Philippine Foreign Mission Society," they announced.

THE STATEMENT said that the cornerstone of the proposed society's seminary building will be laid in Cebu City during the fourth centennial celebration of "our birth as a Christian nation" in 1965. The Bishops further said that the society will be composed first of diocesan priests but will eventually embrace a brotherhood, a sisterhood and a lay missionary counterpart.

Unique university is lay-administered BY FLOYD ANDERSON RHINEHART, Conn.—It is truly unique, in the real sense of that often misused word: it is without a like or equal. For Sacred Heart University here is, in the words of Dr. William H. Conley, its president, "the first institution of its kind in the United States."

chical apostolate, and hence in religious teaching, they can also be granted consent and provided with superior direction for the teaching of profane disciplines in accordance with divine Revelation and the doctrines of the Church. Sacred Heart University is a "diocesan commuting educational university," in the words of one of its brochures. It opened last fall with 373 students for its first class. Twice that number are expected to make up the second class this fall, with a total enrollment of about 800. The school has enough classrooms to handle more than 3,000 students.

In starting the university, Bishop Curtis said he had been influenced by St. Peter's College in his home town of Jersey City, N.J., which started its growth with a rented floor in a commercial building, then added another, and then rebuilt and grew to its present size.

Another influence was Bishop Curtis' confraternity of Christian Doctrine experience. As he said, we have always been encouraging the laity to teach religion to high school students; he saw no reason why they could not teach on a higher level.

SACRED HEART University will have a completely lay theology department in September. Two faculty members are coming from Catholic University of America, where one has completed credit work for his Ph.D. in theology (he already has one in philosophy); and the second has his master's in theology. A third faculty member will be a woman who has a Ph.D. in theology from St. Mary's College, Notre Dame Ind.

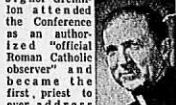
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WHAT OF THE DAY

The re-awakening

By REV. JOHN DORAN

Monsignor Joseph Gremlion of the Catholic Relief Services was recently invited to speak at the United States Conference of the World Council of Churches. Monsignor Gremlion attended the Conference as an authorized "official Roman Catholic observer" and became the first priest to ever address this national conference.



Monsignor Gremlion was chosen because of his vast knowledge of the Church in Latin America.

Monsignor chose as his topic the awakening of the Church in South America to the pressing social needs of the land brought on by the new land and feudal structure in which the civilization was founded, and in which it has remained. He pointed out graphically how the Church leadership is becoming increasingly conscious of the needs of the peasants, especially as these leave the land and cluster in slums around the big cities.

He quotes Bishop Larraín of Talca, Chile, as saying: "What we have to face is the hard, painful birth of a new civilization. The danger arises if we do not become aware of this event, and if we allow the dynamic forces stirring up in our continent."

In all of the speaker's powerful address, I would have made but one change. I think the word "awaken" should have been replaced by the word "re-awaken." The Church of South America had a glorious history as she came in with the conquistadors and labored for the conversion and protection of the Indians. Established well, she contributed no small part in the building up of a civilization which lasted over four hundred years. The problem was, it seems to me, that after her great efforts of the early Christianization, she went to sleep. She awoke with the rumblings of revolution in her ears.

After coming back from South America last summer, I was asked to give a talk in Spanish to our local Pan-American Club. I chose as my title, "The Hip Van Winkle of the South" and tried to point out that South America had gone to sleep in one age and was awakening in another, and that it needed sympathetic understanding as well as assistance in adjusting to the trauma of this awakening. I pointed out that

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Latin America had been formed along the line of a particular culture which served its people well, and that the new civilization will have to grow out of the old or it will dilute and disturb the people unacceptably.

Several notable South American clubs came up to me afterwards and told me that the first time they had heard an American speak as though he really understood South America. It was, I think, the emphasis on the re-awakening and the necessary carry-over which prompted their reaction.

But aside from the one difference on the choice of words, I would express unflinching praise for Monsignor's choice of subject and his handling of it. He was completely honest in his appraisal of that the awakening has been too long delayed, and that it is not yet universal. He pointed out the need for the Church in South America to be "incarnated" in that it must be a living force within the body of the people, vivifying from within the struggle for a place in the sun by the dispossessed of those lands.

We Americans are being most helpful neighbors to our Hip Van Winkle neighbor to the South. The Religious Orders and many Dioceses of America are giving generously in persons and money to "missionize" this great Catholic land. On other gift, however it is so very necessary: that we shall give to them the gift of an understanding heart. We need

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CYO golf event slated Saturday at Willowbrook

More than 350 teen-age golfers will converge on the Willowbrook Golf Course in Indianapolis on Saturday, June 20, to compete for honors in the seventh annual Junior CYO Golf Tournament.

Many of the youngsters will be beginners who are out mainly for the air and exercise, but a few of the boys will be taking the tourney seriously. Several of the experts are conceded a chance to break the record set by Little Flower's Bob Dausman in the "short course" competition—a sterling 53, which figures out to less than three strokes a hole.

In addition to the youngsters, men and women are invited to compete in their own categories for separate awards.

The golfers will compete in two basic divisions: Freshman-Sophomore and Junior-Senior. Those between their Sophomore and Junior years may choose to play in either category.

THE EVENTS in each division include Boys' Individual, Girls' Individual, Boys' Team and Mixed Team. In addition to team awards, individual trophies will be presented to the top six boys golfers and the five best girl golfers in the tournament.

Individual Par awards will be given and a special trophy for the drive nearest the hole on No. 18.

Golfers are asked to arrive at the course within the time limits set up by the CYO office for the convenience of those living a great distance away.

THE HIGHLIGHT of the day for many will be the annual hamburger cook-out which will be held on the course, beginning at approximately 5:45 p.m. Potato chips, french fries and hot dogs will be included for a nominal 50 cents per person. CYO officials record indicate that more than 650 hamburgers disappear during last year's cook-out. The food is provided on an "all-you-can-eat" basis.

Green fees for boys will be \$1.25, a reduction of 75 cents from the regular week-end charge. The girls will play only the front nine, with the green fee set at 50 cents. Course officials are donating \$10 toward the purchase of trophies for the tourney.

CYO rules stipulate that no player keep his own score and that all putts be made — no "gimmies." Clubs may be rented at the clubhouse for a nominal fee for those who do not have their own set.



CADET KICKBALL RUNNERS-UP—Although these Sacred Heart girls couldn't match St. Matthew in the CYO Cadet Spring Kickball League title game, they are the proud owners of a unique distinction. They are the first Cadet Kickball team to win championships for two consecutive seasons in two different divisions. After a triumph in Division Four last fall, Sacred Heart moved up to the tougher competition of Division Three this spring and took another title after a crucial battle with defending division champion St. Patrick. And all this was accomplished after only four seasons in CYO Kickball. The Sacred Heart program has been under the direction of Coach Sandra Fitzpatrick (back row, right) for the past few seasons. Father Silvin Waterkotte, O.F.M. (back row, left) is the Sacred Heart Priest Moderator.

Theatre Guild sets its season finale for this week-end

The Catholic Theatre Guild of Indianapolis will present its final play of the current season, "The Trap," this week-end in the Eastgate Auditorium.

CYO Family Night draws big crowd

An estimated 6,400 people attended the CYO Family Night at Riverside Amusement Park, Monday, June 15. CYO officials described the event as "highly successful."



JUNIOR KICKBALL RUNNERS-UP—Christ the King, after emerging undefeated from a tough season in Division One, fell just short of catching defending champion St. Catherine in the championship game of the 1964 Junior CYO Spring Kickball League. The Northsiders led briefly in the early stages of the game, but finally lost out in a defensive battle, 7-3. Holding the trophy in the back row (left) is coach (and star rightfielder) Ann Hennessy, the only graduating member of the team. At the right in the back row is Christ the King's new Priest Moderator, Father William Ernst.

St. Vincent to graduate 40 at Cathedral rite

Forty nursing students will be graduated from St. Vincent's School of Nursing in graduation ceremonies set for 3 p.m. Sunday, June 21, at St. Peter and Paul Cathedral. Archbishop Schulte will preside.

The commencement address will be given by the Very Rev. William J. Schmidt, S.J., president and rector of Brebeuf Preparatory School. Solemn Benediction will be sung by the Nursing Students' Chorus under the direction of Renato Pacini with Alice Hauser, accompanist.

Class to meet
INDIANAPOLIS — The 1944 graduating class of St. Agnes Academy will observe their 10th anniversary on Saturday, June 20, at the Italian Village beginning at 7 p.m. All 1944 graduates are cordially invited to attend.

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CYO Scores

JUNIOR BOYS' SOFTBALL LEAGUE
Games of Sunday, June 14

St. Anthony 12, Indiana 12	St. Michael 5, Holy Trinity 5
St. Andrew 12, St. Matthew 15	St. Catherine 10, St. Patrick 12
St. Joseph 10, St. John 12	St. Paul 10, St. Francis 12

JUNIOR GIRLS' SOFTBALL LEAGUE
Games of Sunday, June 14

St. Michael 16, St. Andrew 10	St. Joseph 12, St. Patrick 10
St. Anthony 12, St. John 10	St. Francis 10, St. Catherine 12
St. Paul 10, St. Matthew 12	St. Mary 10, St. Joseph 12

18" LEAGUE JUNIOR BASKETBALL
Games of Thursday, June 11

St. Joseph 30, St. Andrew 20	St. Michael 16, St. Anthony 12
St. Paul 20, St. Matthew 15	St. Francis 10, St. Catherine 12

12" LEAGUE JUNIOR BASKETBALL
Games of Friday, June 12

St. Michael 20, St. Andrew 15	St. Joseph 20, St. Anthony 12
St. Paul 20, St. Matthew 15	St. Francis 10, St. Catherine 12

Men's Softball
Results of Sunday, June 14

St. Simon No. 1, 12, St. Lawrence No. 1, 2, St. Anthony No. 1, 2, St. Joseph No. 2, 3, St. Michael No. 2, 3	
Schedule for Sunday, June 21	
St. Andrew No. 1 at St. Andrew, St. Michael No. 1 at St. Michael, St. Joseph No. 1 at St. Joseph, St. Anthony No. 1 at St. Anthony, St. Paul No. 1 at St. Paul, St. Francis No. 1 at St. Francis, St. Catherine No. 1 at St. Catherine	
Division 11	
St. Michael 20, St. Andrew 15	St. Joseph 20, St. Anthony 12
St. Paul 20, St. Matthew 15	St. Francis 10, St. Catherine 12

Division 111
Holy Name 6, St. Philip 11, Nativity 12, St. Catherine 3, St. Elizabeth 15, St. John 12

Division 112
St. Joseph 30, St. Andrew 20

Date announced for annual dance

The date for the annual Out-of-town graduates include: Carole Arnold, Greenfield; Judith Blinn, Dayton, O.; Mrs. Georgetown Brinson, Shelbyville; Carroll Cuff, Shelbyville; Patricia Coffin, Philadelphia; Linda Cunningham, Corydon; Jo Ann Duhais, Beech Grove; Rita Beth Falkenkamp, Noblesville; Rita Felske, Winamac; Donna Forsythe, Plainfield; Jane Gavin, Brownsburg; Joseph Gallagher, Nechar; Nancy King, Noblesville; Beth Knecht, Walkerston; Sharon Lynch, Terre Haute; Mary McGinnery, Lawrence; Marie Matrejek, Marion; Linda Sautler, Gary; and Linda Winder, Fowler.

Lay alumni group schedules picnic

INDIANAPOLIS—The St. Meinrad Lay Alumni and their families will gather at the Monsignor Downey K of C, Sunday, June 21, at 12 noon, for a picnic. There will be a variety of games for all age groups, with special prizes to be awarded.

St. Vincent's class to mark jubilee

INDIANAPOLIS — About 25 members of St. Vincent's School of Nursing Class of 1939 are expected to attend a Silver Jubilee reunion dinner at the Manger Inn at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 23. Co-chairmen Miss Gertrude Bauer, and Mrs. Robert E. Bauer, say classmates from as far away as California, Texas, Colorado, and Wisconsin will be present.

CCD diplomas
LOS ANGELES—Diplomas were awarded to 1,205 men and women who completed Confraternity of Christian Doctrine training courses and qualified as lay catechists.

Only few spots left in camp schedule

The "waiting-list-only" sign is about to go out on the CYO summer camping program.

CYO officials have announced that reservations for the Brown County summer camps are being filled rapidly and that only 12 spaces remain in Pioneer Village; eight for the week of July 26, and four for the week of August 9.

Prelate on tour
NEW YORK—Bishop Georges Hakim of Acire, leader of Israel's Melkite Rite Catholics, arrived here from London on June 16 for a lengthy stay in the United States. He will visit some 50 cities during his stay, which will extend until late August.

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FAMILY CLINIC

Hold not to lose hope for alcoholic spouse

By JOHN J. KANE, Ph.D. I have recently separated from my husband on the advice of a priest. My husband is constantly drunk and abusive. I have three small children under three and no live with my mother. My husband has finally agreed to see a Catholic Social Welfare Worker. Is there any hope?

What are the real reasons for alcoholism? Today it is claimed there are between five and six million alcoholics in the United States. But a definition of alcoholism is difficult. The term has become a catch-all for people who drink excessively in the mind of the person labeling them.

Is there any hope for the alcoholic? Unfortunately, there is no simple yes or no to this question. For many alcoholics there is indeed hope. Generally speaking, the best solution for an alcoholic is complete abstinence of alcoholic beverages under all circumstances. Many, with the aid of God, psychiatric assistance, or Alcoholics Anonymous do just that.

The alcoholic is able to abstain from alcoholic beverages for long periods of time. This he raises the hopes of his family and his friends. When he does fall—as they frequently do—everyone is overwhelmed with a sense of futility including the alcoholic himself. This leads to the obvious question: Why is it that an alcoholic who has abstained for months or even for years falls again?

Some authorities believe that alcoholism should be considered a symptom of an underlying personality disorder. The alcoholic with tremendous effort is able to avoid drinking for long periods of time. But if the basic cause is not approached, frustration builds up until it reaches the point where his only escape from life is drink. So perhaps the key is to attack the problem of alcoholism is an attempt to uncover the basic personality disturbance.

This is not easy. Theories in the field range far and wide. Sometimes it is frustration on the job, other times its origin may lie in the family, and sometimes may have been in the early childhood experiences of the alcoholic. This does not exhaust the possible sources of origin and indicates some of the possibilities. Alcoholics Anonymous believes that a person cannot overcome alcoholism until he really hits the bottom and realizes he has done so. In your case, separating from your husband may perhaps have helped him to open his eyes and to realize that he has hit bottom. A threat of divorce or separation will sometimes do this. But on the other hand if the alcoholic is a truly sick individual, he needs help. He needs help desperately from his wife and, if they are old enough, from his children. Separation or divorce may lead to despair instead of a cure.

When the alcoholic is abusive, so that he actually threatens the lives of his family members, there can be little choice about separation. Purely in the interests of one's own physical well-being, such separation may be necessary. Obviously, this should only be done, as you have mentioned, after you have obtained approval from the chancery office.

The Catholic Social Welfare worker may indeed be able to help your husband because his plight is now desperate. The worker, by talking to him, or perhaps, may refer him to a psychiatrist, or may recommend his joining Alcoholics Anonymous. For some alcoholics, AA is a definite help. For others psychiatric care is essential. It is indeed wise that you should seek help from a social worker who may be able to make the best possible recommendation for him.

There is no need to despair in the case of the alcoholic who is willing to seek help. He will need your prayers, your assistance, and your continuing support. You will have to work and pray for the day when you will again be able to live together in a happy band that you have both faith and hope in him. With help he may live up to your expectations.

Closed-circuit TV planned for schools

NEW YORK—Plans were announced by three Catholic dioceses in the greater New York area to inaugurate closed-circuit television programs for elementary and high school students. Permits for construction of transmitters and allocation of frequencies to have Catholic schools using closed-circuit TV systems for the classroom. However, the Boston archdiocese is reluctant to have a commercial license, telecasts educational programs to schools, convents, churches, homes and other viewers with UHF receivers.

Patriarch III ISTANBUL—Spokesman for the Orthodox Patriarchate of Constantinople (Istanbul) said the 78-year-old Patriarch Athanasios of Jerusalem has been seriously ill after a bad fainting spell while officiating at ceremonies on the Orthodox feast of the Ascension. The Patriarch, who met Pope Paul VI in Jerusalem in January, was ordered to bed by his doctors.



Patron of Scotland

THE FIRST-CALLED . . . St. Andrew was a native of Bethsaida in Galilee, a fisherman by trade, and a disciple of St. John the Baptist. After witnessing the Baptism of Christ in the River Jordan and hearing St. John acclaim Christ as "The Lamb of God," Andrew was the first to become an Apostle of Christ. Later he introduced his brother, Peter to Christ saying, "We have found the Messiah." It is believed that he was martyred as a Patron in Southern Greece on an 'X'-shaped cross now known as "St. Andrew's Cross." He is also venerated as a patron of Russia and Greece.

THIS IS CATHOLICISM

The consecration

By REV. JOHN WALSH, S.J. Q. What formula does the celebrant of the Mass recite at the consecration?

In contrast to the supplementary prayers of the Mass, which vary from rite to rite, the formula of the consecration itself is fixed. It consists always in an exact repetition of Christ's words: "This is my body. This is the cup of my blood."

Q. Why does the priest speak thus in the first person: "This does he rather say: 'Why is Christ's body.' This is the cup of Christ's blood?" He says: "This is my body. This is the cup of my blood," because, while celebrating Mass, a priest becomes, as it were, depersonalized; he ceases to act in his own name and acts only in the name of Christ. Actually, therefore, Christ Himself is the celebrant of every Mass. The ceremony is really conducted by Jesus, although He employs the ministry of a priest as His human representative. His human spokesman.

Q. Where is the essential act of the Mass performed? The chief object in every Catholic church and chapel is the altar, the sacred table on which bread and wine are placed preparatory to the consecration.

THE WEEK IN LITURGY

By REV. ROBERT W. HOVDA

JUNE 21 FIFTH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST. The Council's constitution on the sacred liturgy makes a special point of other efforts also (besides involvement and participation in public worship) to develop a sense of community in each parish. Because, the fact is, we can't understand the Mass unless we have some convictions about human solidarity and love, some feelings about care and responsibility for one another.

Today's lessons make the same point. Jesus' words in the Gospel were considered so important in the early Church that the "Pax" or kiss of peace became a part of the Mass itself. Everyone in the church had to express his reconciliation with his brothers and sisters in this sacramental action and exchange.

We need a modern symbol of forgiveness and mutual respect and love to again become part of our Eucharist. So that when we speak of it in traditional terms as "sacrament of unity," "sacrament of love," the sounds will not be as vacant as they are today.

JUNE 22 ST. PAULINUS, BISHOP. Both lessons instruct us in a very practical dimension of the fraternity and love so central and essential in Christian faith and worship—the sharing of the goods of this world. The saint we honor was a model of poverty and generosity, not for his own sake, but because of his care for and concern for others. Every time we participate in the Eucharist, it should remind us of the obligation taught so forcefully in the First Reading: "what he have and do not neglect of, not to us, but to the needy."

JUNE 23 VIGIL OF ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST. John is so important a figure in Christian belief that we observe his vigil before his feast day. Next to Mary herself, he illustrates most vividly the relationship, the organic unity, of New and Old Testaments, of Gospels and Covenant, of Christianity and Judaism. We might well pray on this vigil to be freed and purified of the awful legacy of suspicion, mistrust and even bitter hatred which for centuries has obscured this relationship and isolated Christians from Jews and Jews from Christians.

WORKING TO BEAT HELL POPULARITY BINGE

By JOSEPH T. McGINN, S.J.

The more you see of TV ads, and teen-magazine ads, the more you begin to admit, the way MAD Magazine treats commercials. As I write, I am glancing at a magazine recently for the sophisticated teen," where, by sophisticated, I mean "moronic." This is a special issue, with "fashions that spark room," instructions on how to "solve the 'other girl' problem," an enlightening bit on "boys call girls in ruffles and lace" (watch the emphasis here) and finally many other incredible and amusingly popular.



You don't have to leave a TV set turned on very long to find yourself bombardment with ads and means of becoming popular. There's that little dab of patented good and the big, big deodorant. There's that big, big mass (so-called). There must be a million kinds of soap and bubble-bath, and an incredible number of razors. And to sustain "more soul per ounce." And you get the feeling they'd be more popular if they just kept quiet.

But the aim of all the ads, and, apparently, the aim of the life of some teens, is comfort, sensuality, pleasure, and—the greatest, most indispensable god of all—popularity. The teen who has laid down from date to date, either in great demand by all the girls or already enslaved to one, just isn't "living." He may not be using the wrong soap, or the wrong false eyelashes or something.

Now popularity is not a bad thing at all, especially if it comes about naturally, through an artificial warping of one's personality. But it is by no means everything. Nor is it worth much to have a car or a pink coat, or a nice to have a car or a pink coat, too but not if they cost too much.

Maybe the biggest price teens have to pay for popularity is far too expensive. When afflicted with this disease, teens get into the rut of asking themselves, at least implicitly, "how pleasing an effort is to God, but how pleasing to 'the crowd,' or to some all-important person or group?"

The girl who is convinced that "popularity" is absolutely essential to her can never hurt anyone's feelings, if you are to be popular, no matter how badly they may read on your dearest values and convictions. In short, popularity seeks self-glorification, and the desire to be popular, you don't dare show any displeasure with insults to your self-esteem, your personality, your ideals, or even your religion. To be popular, you have to listen and laugh uproariously at the jokes of the crowd, even when it makes you nervous and plucks at your conscience.

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This mad search comes from a desire to be recognized, respect. It comes, not infrequently, from parental pride, too—the pride which motivates mother to

push daughter into dating far too early so that she will be looked on as "popular," and thereby make mother very proud and happy. It is the sort of pride which will cause dad to push his son into a vocation where he simply doesn't belong, simply because it is a vocation of "prestige." It is the sort of parental urge which will send son or daughter to a school which will give them the "prestige" and "connections" rather than the way to one which will offer the finest education, including the most important education of all, in one's faith.

The paradoxical fact is that this mad search for popularity is one of life's greatest illusions, though it is also one of the most common motives of human action. There are times when, through principle or genuine love and charity, one must tread on the mature ego and his selfish preoccupation with pleasure. This sort of "popularity" is always aided and abetted by the intermediary, ever ready to vote his talents (like an over-enthusiastic mouth, for instance) to telling a boy what he should do to be popular with a girl, and telling the girl what the boy expects of her. This is a particularly sinister form of alleged immaturity, but strange enough, some teens do listen to him, in great dread, no doubt, of losing a degree of "popularity."

Human respect, aiding this all-important and never to be interrupted quest for popularity, dictates that you have to be very broad-minded, although you can expect no broad-mindedness in return. You cannot, for instance, freely discuss the joys of daily Holy Communion — that would brand one as a square, since it shows an interest in something so much less important than the next dance or party, or one's popularity with "the crowd." On the other hand, in order to be "popular," you don't dare show any displeasure with insults to your self-esteem, your personality, your ideals, or even your religion. To be popular, you have to listen and laugh uproariously at the jokes of the crowd, even when it makes you nervous and plucks at your conscience.

You are here, not to establish yourself as the most popular person of all times, nor even as popular at all. You are here to imitate Christ. And He won't want you would call universally popular. Only where it counted. Imitate Christ. And He won't want you would call universally popular. Only where it counted. Imitate Christ. And He won't want you would call universally popular. Only where it counted.

PROBABLY A SHRUB

Rose is rose is rose, but not in the Bible NEW YORK—When your Bible mentions "roses," it probably means a shrub known as the pink-flowered fragrant shrub known as the oleander. The new "Encyclopedic Dictionary of the Bible" brings out the fact that no Hebrew word has been preserved in the Bible which can be identified with the true rose. The word "rose" of the Old Testament is probably referring to the pink-flowered fragrant shrub known as the oleander. The new "Encyclopedic Dictionary of the Bible" brings out the fact that no Hebrew word has been preserved in the Bible which can be identified with the true rose. The word "rose" of the Old Testament is probably referring to the pink-flowered fragrant shrub known as the oleander. The new "Encyclopedic Dictionary of the Bible" brings out the fact that no Hebrew word has been preserved in the Bible which can be identified with the true rose. The word "rose" of the Old Testament is probably referring to the pink-flowered fragrant shrub known as the oleander. The new "Encyclopedic Dictionary of the Bible" brings out the fact that no Hebrew word has been preserved in the Bible which can be identified with the true rose. The word "rose" of the Old Testament is probably referring to the pink-flowered fragrant shrub known as the oleander.

Tic Tacker

SUMMER ASSISTANTS—Twenty-two Benedictine monks from St. Meinrad Archabbey are serving throughout the Archdiocese this summer as temporary replacements while the diocesan clergy take their vacations. The length of appointments vary: Serving in Indianapolis parishes will be: Father Jerome Palmer, Our Lady of Lourdes; Father Herbert Palmer, St. John's; Father Kenneth Wimsall, St. Philip Neri; Father Marion Walsh, Christ the King; Father Patrick Shaugnessy, Our Lady of Grace Convent; Father Meinrad Brunz, St. Francis de Sales; Father Gerard Ellersperman, St. James the Greater; Father Adrian Fuerst, St. John of Arc; Father Harold Hammerstein, St. Bernadette and St. Joseph; Father Cyril Vrablic, Immaculate Heart of Mary; Father Aurelius Boberek, St. Vincent's Hospital; Father Silvan Brown, Holy Spirit; Father Lucien Dousing, Holy Trinity. Others include: Father Dunstan McAndrews, St. Michael's, Brookville, and St. Elizabeth's, Cambridge City; Father Michael Keene, St. Andrew's, Richmond; Father Polycarp Sherwood, Sacred Heart, Clinton; Father Prosper Lindauer, St. Mary, New Albany; Father Aleric Scotcher, Father Damian Schmeltz and Father Vincent Tobin, Holy Trinity, New Albany; and Father Augustine Davis, St. Ann, Terre Haute.

NAMES IN THE NEWS—James Goodin, Cathedral High School graduate who attended the Latin School for two years, has received an athletic grant to attend Marquette University, Milwaukee. The six-foot-nine-inch basketball player was described as a "sleeper" who didn't see much high school basketball activity. . . . **Alberio Diaz**, Catholic Charities Bureau worker in charge of Cuban refugee resettlement, reports that his homes are needed for high school-age boys from Cuba now living in the Miami area. If interested, contact Mr. Diaz at ME 8-1371. . . . **An Open House** for David Lambert, who is entering the Juniorate of the Brothers of Holy Cross, will be held in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Lambert, 1124 N. Holmes Ave., Indianapolis, on Sunday, June 21, from 9 to 9 p.m. A member of Holy Trinity parish, young Lambert is a 1963 graduate of Cathedral High School.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARIES—Best wishes to the following couples who are celebrating their marriages: Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hines, of Little Flower parish, Indianapolis, 50th Anniversary, June 20; Mr. and Mrs. James Werner, of St. Mark's parish, Indianapolis, 25th Anniversary, June 20; Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Meyer, of St. Paul's parish, Sellersburg, 25th Anniversary, June 28; and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O. Braun, of St. Catherine's parish, Indianapolis, 25th Anniversary, June 17.

REPEAT PERFORMANCES—The musicals recently produced by the students of Sister M. Gerald, O.S.F., at St. Mary's Child Center, Indianapolis, have "hit the road." Additional performances have been given at the motherhouse of the Sisters of St. Francis, Oldenburg, and Marian College.

VOCAATION WEEK—This week 145 sixth and seventh grade boys from throughout the Archdiocese and elsewhere are attending the fourth annual Benedictine Vocation Week at St. Meinrad Archabbey. The eight-day event is designed for boys interested in learning about the life of a Benedictine priest-monk. Besides meeting with priests, clerics and Brothers, the boys are joined in a program of prayer, instruction, work and recreation. During the past school year at St. Meinrad Seminary High School, 49 students among the student body had attended the Vocation Week program at one time since its beginning.

IT'S COMMONS FAMILY REUNION TIME—The second annual reunion of the Commons family will be held next Saturday, June 27, at the Msgr. Downey Council 2699, Knights of Columbus, grounds on Indianapolis' southside. What makes the event newsworthy is the size of the gathering. Last year's initial get-together brought 150 members of the 214-surviving descendants of John Commons, founder of the family. While the majority of the family resides in the Indianapolis area, representatives are expected from several states. Again, the times are: 8 a.m. Saturday, June 27, K of C picnic grounds, 511 E. Thompson Rd. (at U.S. 21 South).



CATHOLICS VISIT EPISCOPAL CHURCH—Canon Frank V. H. Carthy, center above, pastor of All Saints Episcopal Church, Indianapolis, was host to an estimated 150 Catholic men last week who attended a visitation of the Episcopal church. The exchange visit was arranged by the ecumenical committee of the Indianapolis District Council of Catholic Men. Men of All Saints parish earlier had visited St. Rita's Catholic Church. Also shown (from left) are: Philip Smith, of All Saints; Father Bernard France, pastor of St. Rita's parish; Canon Carthy; Alton Walford, DCCM vice president; Charles E. Slimming, Sr., president of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Men; and Joseph Sackenheim, ecumenical committee chairman. (Staff photo)

EUROPEAN SKETCHBOOK

A trip to Istanbul

By REV. CHARLES FRAZEE

Despite the centuries of contact between Greece and European Turkey, there are only two roads between the countries. One enters at Edirne—the old Adrianopolis of the Greeks—while the other opened only last year, follows the coast.

With the present tension between Greece and Turkey over Cyprus, one might expect their respective borders to be bristling with armies poised to fight. Nothing, however, could be further from the case—no extra soldier was in sight. Only the usual few frontier guards were present. This reassurance that neither country wanted a border incident gives encouragement that something can be done to settle the differences over Cyprus in a manner short of armed conflict.

Edirne has had an historic past but to a sleepy city today. The remnants of its past glories are to be seen in the extraordinary number of mosques found there. The most impressive of these were built some 400 years ago by the great Islamic architect Sinan.

THE CARETAKERS of the mosque minarets that all visitors should climb the minaret to get the full view of the town. The size of the minaret can be appreciated from the fact it contains three revolving stairways within it. The climb upwards seemed to be endless. Only a few slits in the tower provided light so that one always has the feeling he might take his last step at any moment.

The view from the top was rewarding—as was the experience—resulting in a firm resolve not to climb any more minarets!

It is only a three hour drive from Edirne to Istanbul. One of Europe's most famous cities, it was founded on the site of Old Byzantium by Constantine the Great to be "New Rome"—the capital of his empire which extended from Britain to Persia.

The town was laid out on a peninsula with the Bosphorus on one side, the Golden Horn on the other. The Emperor moved many of the antiquities of other cities to decorate his New Rome. One is still extant—the serpentine monument which victory set up at Delphi by the Greeks to commemorate their victory over the Persians at Plataea.

The most beautiful of all Eastern Christian churches is to be found here—Sancta Sophia. Built in the sixth century by the Emperor Justinian, it was then and now a masterpiece of architecture. Today it is a museum.

Through the centuries it has suffered from having additions

Immaculate Heart expanding school

Construction was begun last week on a four classroom addition to Immaculate Heart of Mary School, Indianapolis, according to the pastor, Father Edwin Sahm.

The F. A. Wilhelm Construction Co. was awarded the general construction contract. Amount of the building project was not disclosed.

Also under construction is a major addition to the parish convent, including four bedrooms, club and dining room.

Enrollment at the parish school is expected to reach 400 pupils in September. The faculty is composed of five sisters of Providence and five lay instructors.



MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL A. HINES

Importance of faith stressed by Pontiff

VATICAN CITY—Pope Paul VI urged the thousands of people at his regular weekly audience to be strong in their faith despite the difficulties and uncertainties created by the unbelieving mentality of modern times.

The Pope noted that the act of faith "seems to be impeded by many difficulties and uncertainties, aggravated by modern education which directs intelligence more and more toward the positive methods of the physical and mathematical sciences."

He said that while these sciences are useful "to understand certain aspects of natural things, they do not tell us anything about other realities, about other fundamental truths which are reached through other methods of knowledge and thought."

Pope Paul told his listeners that faith is always a reasonable act, "but it is accomplished through a more complex and more personal process than an act of ordinary knowledge." Besides the act of intelligence, he continued, the act of faith requires the agreement of the will in homage to God and "His mysterious intervention in the inner working of religious thought. It demands the grace of God itself, which makes us able to believe, to be-

lieve with certainty, with joy and with strength."

THOSE WHO possess faith, the Pontiff concluded, have a two-fold responsibility toward it. "We must exercise it, breathe it and profess it, at first inwardly, to accept its humility, experience its light, feel its sweetness and enjoy the energy with which it fills us."

"Secondly, we must express it outwardly in our words, feelings and conduct. The spirit of the faith must shape our whole life in simplicity and without fear. We believe that St. Paul by his admonition, 'Be strong in the faith,' renews in us the sublime, difficult and salutary lesson of how to believe, how to overcome the weaknesses and obstacles of our modern mentality, and how to be truly faithful, truly Christian."

Dance to feature Western theme

INDIANAPOLIS—A Western theme has been chosen for the annual summer dance sponsored by St. Michael's parishioners. The affair dubbed "Westward Ho" is slated Friday, June 26, at Westlake.

Nick Craig and his orchestra will play from 8 p.m. to midnight, after which a midnight barbecue luncheon will be served.

Reservations should be made by June 21 with Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Wynn, WA 6-9175 or Mrs. Richard Thornton, WA 6-2077, co-chairmen of the dance.

St. Michael's CYO sets annual revue

INDIANAPOLIS—On Friday and Saturday, June 19 and 20, at 8 p.m., St. Michael's Junior CYO will present their annual musical review, entitled "Night Life U.S.A."

A variety of acts, consisting of hootenanny numbers, pantomimes, and short skits are included in the program. There is no admission charge.

Beatification expected soon

VATICAN CITY—A priest friend of St. John Bosco who founded two congregations to work among the world's destitute, abandoned and physically and mentally handicapped will probably be beatified this coming fall.

The Ven. Luigi Guanella is scheduled to pass his last major hurdle prior to beatification—a plenary assembly of the Congregation of Rites in the presence of the Pope—in July.

American

(Continued from page 1)

51 of the ecumenical council's liturgical constitution, which allows for the use of the vernacular in "those parts (of the Mass) which pertain to the people." He said that if the current interpretation of the phrase "parts which pertain to the people" is accepted, "the plan is consistent throughout."

WROTE LETTER TO POPE

Priest critical of Card. McIntyre relieved of administrative work

LOS ANGELES (RNS)—Father William H. Dufay, assistant at St. Albert the Great church in Compton who has called for the removal of Cardinal Francis McIntyre, Archbishop of Los Angeles, was relieved of his administrative, but not priestly, duties at the predominantly Negro parish.

The white priest had charged Cardinal McIntyre with failure "to exercise moral leadership among the Catholics of this diocese on racial discrimination."

According to a chancery spokesman, no disciplinary action had been taken against Father Dufay. Cardinal McIntyre has not commented on the charge.

MEANWHILE, Father Dufay received support from Father Terrence W. Halloran, assistant at St. Mary's church here, and from pickets who marched in front of the chancery with such signs as "The Church Needs Father Dufay Now."

Father Halloran contended that Cardinal McIntyre "has no open policy on civil rights." He maintained that "silence by the cardinal on civil rights has been a problem for priests in this area."

The priest, whose congregation is predominantly Mexican-American, added that he and other Catholic clergy have been "reprimanded" for participating in civil rights activities.

Father Dufay's removal as administrator was explained by Auxiliary Bishop John J. Ward of Los Angeles.

"As administrator he (the priest) represents the cardinal in the parish," Bishop Ward said. "Once he disagrees publicly with the cardinal he takes himself out."

Father Dufay, who insisted his removal was not voluntary, said "I was told I was relieved as administrator."

"I was also told," he said, "that the cardinal had decided against moving me from this church for the present. I was told that the cardinal is of the opinion I need a long rest. For the present, in connection with an anomaly

disciplined for their general commitment to racial justice and for taking part in an informal conversation with John Howard Griffin, noted Catholic author and spokesman for the civil rights movement.

He held that one student was dismissed, another "recalled from receiving ordination to the subdiaconate," one left the seminary for reasons of conscience and others were sent home "for vacation on probation."

The letter to Pope Paul claimed that the cardinal "has contributed to the possibility of serious racial violence by depriving civil rights groups of responsible Catholic and clerical leadership necessary to encourage Christian forms of non-violent protest."

DURING HIS press conference, Father Dufay said he had difficulties shortly after his ordination in 1957. Assigned to Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Northridge, he was criticized, he claimed, by the cardinal's office for listing in the church bulletin a compilation of Catholic statements on race for guidance of parishioners facing an influx of Negro students.

"I was told," he said, "not to say anything more on the race problem. I was moved in one month to La Canada."

While at the second parish, he said, he received an offer to go "on loan" as an African missionary. Father Dufay said the cardinal refused to grant the transfer because priests were badly needed in the Los Angeles archdiocese. He later was moved to his present post in Compton "where I could better serve local Negroes rather than African Negroes."

He said that he had been instructed by Msgr. Benjamin G. Hawkes, then secretary to the cardinal, not to speak out on race while at the La Canada parish.

"Msgr. Hawkes told me that race was no problem in Los Angeles, and that it was not a moral issue here," he told reporters.

Father Dufay said he then wrote a letter to the cardinal that asked for "a statement of policy."

SUMMONED to Cardinal McIntyre's office, the priest said the prelate "denied all the questions I had put. He denied that there was any racial issue here and said it was not a moral issue. He said there were many other reasons for discrimination besides race."

After all, white parents have to protect their daughters," he told me what good would come of his letter to Pope Paul, Father Dufay replied: "I will clear my conscience. If the cardinal wants to impose his views on us, let him do this openly. Now it is done in secret by secret policies secretly enforced."

Foot-dragging charge on race is disputed

SAN FRANCISCO—The chaplain of the San Francisco archdiocese has disputed here a charge that the Church is withholding Catholic doctrine on race relations from the people.

Father Eugene A. Boyle noted in a statement that the San Francisco archdiocese has had formal involvement in conferences on religion and race in 1958, 1960 and 1961.

The author cited Cardinal Joseph J. McGucken of San Francisco, to repeat of the state's fair housing legislation, he said.

A CHARGE of foot-dragging on race questions was made by Edward M. Keating, publisher of Ramparts magazine, a review edited by Catholic laymen in Menlo Park, outside San Francisco.

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Seminar planned on role of laymen in missions

CINCINNATI—One of the newest ideas in the Church's missions will be explored here under the auspices of one of the newest missionary organizations in the Church.

As part of their silver jubilee year observance, Glennary Home Missions will sponsor a "mission seminar" on the role of laymen in the missions of the U.S. June 28-30 at their seminary here.

The Glennary Fathers, who themselves have organized a group known as "Spain Mission Volunteers," have invited representatives of more than 20 other organizations that "have made some significant contributions to this new phase in the missionary activity of the Church."

Among the organizations that will take part in the seminar are the Grail, International Auxiliaries, Extension Volunteers, Christian Family Movement, Christian Family Movement, Catholic Lay Missions Corps, Pax Christi, and several religious communities.

Ground is broken for school addition

BROWNSBURG, Ind.—Ground was broken this past week here for a \$127,695 addition to St. Malachy's parish school, to be completed by September.

According to Father Maurice DeJean, pastor, the addition will include three classrooms, teaching lounge, office, restroom facilities, kitchen, all-purpose room and garage for two school buses.

The Gus Bissel Construction Company was awarded the general contract. Other contracts include: plumbing and heating, M. A. & M. Company; electrical, Pearson Electric Service.

Enrollment at St. Malachy's School is expected to reach 425 pupils in the fall. The facility will be composed by four Sisters of Providence and six lay instructors.



Fr. Walsh

(Continued from page 7)

Q. Who is the priest of the sacrifice?

Ans. Jesus himself is the priest who offers the Mass.

Q. Can Jesus be said, then, to offer the sacrifice; that of the cross and that of the Mass?

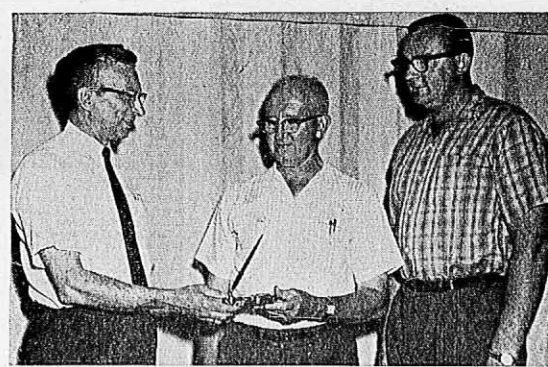
Ans. Jesus offers only one sacrifice, because the sacrifice of the Mass is identical with the sacrifice of the cross.

Q. How can this be true?

For three reasons:

1. The victim of the Mass is one with the victim of Golgotha. Both in the Mass and on the cross the victim is Jesus Himself.
2. The priest of the Mass is one with the priest of Calvary. Both in the Mass and on the cross the priest is the same person, the same priest, the same perfect surrender to the will of the Father—which constituted the sacrifice of Calvary are renewed and reiterated in the Mass.

RECEIVES HABIT—Miss Norma Shewmaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Shewmaker of Most Precious Blood parish, Mt. Pleasant, received the habit of the Benedictine Sisters of Immaculate Conception Convent, Ferdinand, on June 6. During the investiture ceremonies she also received her new name in religion—Sister Mary Patrick.



HONOR VETERAN KC OFFICER—Andrew Eitelene, center, was recently honored for 20 years of service as an officer of Knights of Columbus Council 1172, Tell City, Ind. At the right is James Hollinden, Council Grand Knight. Eitelene served one term as Grand Knight, but most of his years of service have been spent in his present post of Recording Secretary.

Free concert

INDIANAPOLIS—The Boys' Choir of Holy Name parish will present a concert of sacred and secular music on Friday, June 19, in the Marian College Auditorium. The program begins at 8 p.m. Also on the program will be young marimba artists, Don Stewart. Jerry Craney is choir director. The public is invited. There is no admission charge.

Ferdinand holds investiture rite

Ferdinand, Ind.—Three natives of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis were among 17 invested in the habit of the Benedictine Sisters of Immaculate Conception Convent here on June 6.

The three included: Sister Mary Patrick (Norma) Shewmaker, of Most Precious Blood parish, New Middletown; Sister M. Matthias (Elsie) Borho, of St. Meinrad parish, St. Meinrad; and Sister M. Helen (Geneva) Stumpek, of St. John the Baptist parish, Starlight.

Charges parents neglect marriage preparation

LOS ANGELES—Parents are the forgotten people in preparing young people for marriage, according to the founder and director of a family clinic here.

"Young people do not know what is expected of them," James J. Rue said in an interview. Deeper knowledge and full preparation for marriage are badly needed, he added.

"It is needed most by parents, more so than by young people, because it is the basic responsibility of the parents to prepare young people for marriage. But it is evident and sadly proven that our parents are not doing their job."

RUE DESCRIBED the successful family this way:

"Blessed is the home that has a responsible, understanding, loving father who knows what he's doing, and a mother who knows she's not a man and who enjoys her femininity."

The three-year-old Sir Thomas More Clinic, which Rue heads, has five counselors qualified in marriage counseling, psychology and social work. It also has consultants in gynecology, pediatrics, internal medicine and psychiatry.

Referrals are made by courts, physicians and pastors.

"We are here to preserve the dignity of the marriage bond."

Archbishop Guerry

(Continued from page 7)

"Since even the last action conducive to salvation cannot be produced without the Holy Spirit, how can numberless multitudes of every nation and every race conspire with one intent to the glory of the Triune God, save by the power of Him Who is breathed by the Father and the Son with one eternal love?" (Mystici Corporis Christi).

Over and above the acts which visibly manifest the unity of the Church, we must necessarily tend towards that higher unity whose source is the indwelling and interior power of the Holy Ghost in souls, the unifying presence of the Divine Spirit, Who, in the words of the Angelic Doctor, "numerically one and the same, fills and unifies the whole Church" (Mystici Corporis Christi).

There is always, however, a danger that we will possess even this principle of unity in an individualistic manner; and therefore we must tend towards a yet higher degree of unity. This higher degree consists in the collective possession of this Divine Spirit which should commence here on earth in the Church as the spirit of the Heavenly City. These are indeed most powerful motives urging us to a life which is more and more selfless, more and more purified from all voluntary attachment to sin, and ever more obedient to the Spirit of Christ.

O Jesus, our Divine Savior, we know indeed that the unity of the Church will be complete only in heaven, when "God shall be all in all." But we know also that it is Your divine plan to effect the unity of mankind, now, in Your Church, even though this work of manifestation can be pursued on earth only through a ceaseless warfare against sin and in the midst of much weakness and failure.

Guerry, "In the Whole Christ," St. Paul Publications, 2187 Victory, Blvd., States Island, New York.

Pope John book being planned

NEW YORK—The spiritual journals of Pope John XXIII will be published next year by the McGraw-Hill book company here under the title "The Diary of a Saint." The book will be based on notes made by the late Pontiff from the ages of 14 to 31.

McGraw-Hill announced it had obtained U.S. rights to the book from Geoffrey Chapman, Ltd., British publisher. It earlier had been reported the book would be published by Herder and Herder here.

Woods announces school superiors

ST. MARY-OF-THE-WOODS, Ind.—Eight new superiors were named in Archdiocesan schools staffed by Sisters of Providence, whose motherhouse is located here.

Sister Miriam Joseph, principal of St. Agnes Academy, Indianapolis, was appointed superior of the convent here.

New elementary school principals and local convent superiors are: Sister Charles, St. Anthony; Sister Charles Louise, Nativity; Sister M. Justin, St. Peter and Paul Cathedral; and Sister Ann Joseph, Holy Spirit, all in Indianapolis.

Others include: Sister M. Marcella, Annunciation, Brazil; Sister Agnes Loyola, St. Mary-of-the-Woods Village; and Sister Michaela, Therese, St. Ann's, Terre Haute.

New officers
DANVILLE, Ind.—Mrs. Thomas Coats is the newly elected president of the Mary Queen of Peace parish Altar Society. Other new officers include Mrs. Albert Fell, vice-president; Mrs. Fred Rudy, secretary; and Mrs. Joseph Hebble, treasurer.

FARMER'S VIEW

Wanted: answers

By DANA C. JENNINGS

As Mama Housewife, pays more and more for groceries, Papa Farmer gets less and less. USDA figures, comparing today with 1947, shows that she pays 26 percent more for choice beef while he gets 13.8 percent less. She pays 24.4 percent more for choice lamb roasts; he gets 16.5 percent more. She pays 63.3 percent more for white bread; he gets 26.2 percent less. She pays 28.9 percent less food; he gets 44.7 percent less.

USDA says the food marketing industry is not making too much. Profits before taxes averaged 5.1 percent in 1963.

How can a nation that claims to be Christian, that prays to the God of the Harvest for a bountiful harvest, cheat the sower, the cultivator, the reaper and the harvester?

President Johnson hopes to get some of these answers, we presume, from his 15-man commission to investigate this nest of problems. We hope he gets them, and shares them with the rest of us.

And maybe in putting those fast to work we're going to have to use a little Christian-type thinking. Just maybe.

Napoleon stales chicken dinner

NAPOLEON, Ind.—The annual chicken dinner and bazaar sponsored by St. Maurice Church parishioners will be held Sunday, June 28th, on the parish grounds. Everyone is welcome.

The chicken dinner will be served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Light supper will be served, beginning at 5 p.m.

CONTRIBUTORS
The CRITERION will carry a list of parish and organizational correspondents and others who have reported news for the current issue. The following persons submitted items for this week.
MISS LULA FERRIER, Sellersburg
MRS. WILFRED COOT, Danville

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'STILL UNDER STUDY'

Controversy renewed on Jewish statement

VATICAN CITY—An authoritative Vatican source said the proposed statement on the relations between the Church and the Jews which is to be submitted to the Fathers of the Vatican Council "is still under study" and has not yet been cast in its final form.

Major changes seen possible in papal role

THE HAGUE—A prominent Dutch theologian has suggested that it is conceivable that the office of pope could be limited to a specific term instead of being for life.

71 Negro prelates among hierarchy

VATICAN CITY—The Catholic hierarchy today numbers 71 Negro prelates—one cardinal, 15 archbishops and 55 bishops—a Vatican Radio broadcast disclosed.

ARCHDIOCESAN Bulletin OF COMING EVENTS IN CHURCHES, SCHOOLS, AND ORGANIZATIONS. ST. FRANCIS HOSPITAL BUILD LUNCHEON AND CARD PARTY Tuesday, June 23rd in Auditorium. ST. MICHAEL'S SPRING DANCE "WESTWARD HO" Friday, June 26th, 9 P.M. to 12 A.M. ST. CATHERINE SIENA BALL Mrs. Downey K. of C Hall Saturday, June 27th, 9 to 12 P.M.

PHILIP BRADY PAT SABELHAUS JEAN JOHNSON

Marian graduates enter Peace Corps

Three students from the Archdiocese are among five Marian College graduates planning to enter the Peace Corps. Following the completion of a rigid training session, the volunteers hope to be assigned to the country of their choice.

Public criticism

(Continued from page 2) It is not a substitute for authority; it should not be confused with special knowledge or local competence—in the one case political, in the other theological.

3 nuncios praise work of PAVLA

WASHINGTON—Young Americans who are working in Latin America as papal volunteers have praised the work of Pope Paul VI's nuncio to the Vatican, Cardinal Giovanni Benelli.



PHILIP BRADY PAT SABELHAUS JEAN JOHNSON

Patrick Sabelhaus, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Sabelhaus, of St. Paul's parish, Tell City, will receive preliminary training at the University of Denver.

Archbishop's Schedule

Sunday, June 21—Indianapolis, St. Vincent's Hospital Commencement (at Cathedral), 3 p.m. Sunday, June 28—Indianapolis, Cathedral, Adult Confirmation, 9 p.m.

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Beans for CYO BLANCHESTER, Ohio—Out of a newly planted 10-acre field of soybeans, the Holy Name parish youth club here hopes to harvest a set of outdoor Stations of the Cross for the parish church. BRUNO TV SALES & SERVICE 2613 E. 16th St. FL 7-2463

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