

THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD

Immigration reform — Grants assured — Prayer valley

The Vatican

Modern man's need for a sense of confidence can only be realized if it is based on the virtues of faith and hope, Pope Paul VI told several thousand visitors at his general audience here. The Pope said that a sense of confidence or trust is necessary for everyone. Confidence is needed, he said, "if young in order to get on one's feet; if weary, in order to act; if tired, in order to persevere; and if afflicted and suffering, to reach toward God."

Pope Paul celebrated Mass on the feast of the Assumption in the parish church at Castelgandolfo, and prayed for peace and two of Italy's political leaders, President Antonio Segni and Communist party head Palmiro Togliatti. Both men had suffered strokes a few days earlier. In a talk to pilgrims gathered in the square of the papal summer residence here, Pope Paul said he prayed for peace, noting that "we are as always at the beginning of some conflagration which could yet burn up our present world."

At home

WASHINGTON — Congressional approval for a sweeping liberalization of U.S. immigration laws has been urged by U.S. voluntary foreign service and immigration agencies, including several with church affiliation. They endorsed the aims of an administration-backed immigration bill in statements to a House judiciary subcommittee. Principal feature of the measure (H.R. 7100) would be the phasing out of the national origins quota system, under which immigrants are admitted to the U.S. on the basis of nationality.

Abroad

REGINA, Sask. — Saskatchewan province's private high schools appear certain of getting government grants in 1965 for the first time in history. Premier Ross Thatcher said legislation providing for the grants would be introduced at the spring session of the Saskatchewan Legislature. Schools affected are Lutheran, Anglican, Memorial, Catholic and Evangelical.

BOGOTA, Colombia — Forty-six students from 11 countries have just completed the first course of the Latin American Institute of Mass Communications. Their graduation has marked another milestone in the Church's efforts to overcome the pressing problems of socio-economic growth and lack of education in the underdeveloped countries of Latin America. The four-month intensive study included socio-economic development, alphabetization, production of audio-visual teaching material, journalism and other associated subjects.

RIO DE JANEIRO—Cardinal

Jaime de Barros Camara of Rio de Janeiro has called on the Brazilian government not to issue a general amnesty for the present. He jafed following its overthrow of the government of ex-President Joao Goulart in April. About 40,000 April revolution thousands of persons suspected of being communists or Red sympathizers, including high government officials and priests, were arrested, and

other thousands were fired from their jobs. Recently the government of President Humberto Castello Branco has been asked to amnesty those still in custody and persons who have been deprived of their political rights.

SAO PAULO, Brazil — More than two million persons converted the main thoroughfare of this city into a valley of prayer in one of the greatest collective

manifestations of faith in this city's 400-year history. The demonstration was the climax of the seven-month campaign directed by Father Patrick Peyton, C.S.C., and his Family Rosary Crusade team. The multitude participating represented every class of society. Federal, state and municipal authorities were present, as well as members of the armed forces.

IPHIO, Malaysia—Charges that mission schools are using government money to spread Communism in the Malay Peninsula were denied here by the non-Catholic president of the National Union of Graduate Teachers. Tereah Ram told the union's annual convention that the accusations are a result of insufficient or inaccurate knowledge. He said the mission schools are the backbone of this south-east Asian nation's education sys-

tem, and urged that they continue to receive government subsidies. Catholic schools in Malaysia are educating nearly half the nation's students.

LONDON—The Young Christian Worker movement in Britain is exploring means to implement the Youth Charter drafted at the recent YCW meeting in Strasbourg, France. The national YCW headquarters here announced that plans were being made for a delegation to meet the authorities most directly concerned—including the government ministries of labor and of education, and trade union leaders—to explain the charter and discuss its application. Social legislation concerning young people at work is viewed as one of the main problems in this country and the YCW sees the charter providing the basis of a concrete program of action for some years to come.

BERLIN—Some 80,000 Catholics made a pilgrimage to Poland's national Marian shrine on Jasna Gora at Czestochowa on

the feast of the Assumption despite the fact that their country's communist regime has harassed many of those who made a similar pilgrimage last December. The harassment, during which many pilgrims were "treated in an inhuman manner," was reported in a protest sent earlier this year by the Polish Bishops' Conference. Premier Jozef Cyrankiewicz, the protest also denounced the refusal of secret police activities against the Church.

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Reds refuse to give visa

VIENNA—Cardinal Franziskus Koenig of Vienna has sent a telegram to Cardinal Stefan Wyszynski, Primate of Poland, extending greetings to the Catholics of Poland and explaining that he was unable to take part in the great Polish pilgrimage on August 15 because the Polish government did not give him permission to enter Poland.

The Austrian cardinal had been expected to attend the celebration of the feast of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin at the Polish Marian shrine at Czestochowa. He applied for an entry visa at the Polish embassy in Vienna on July 3, expressing his intention to go to Poland on August 6. But the visa was not granted.

There was speculation here that Poland might grant a visa to the cardinal in September. This would presumably preclude a visit, as Cardinal Koenig must be in Rome for the opening of the third session of the ecumenical council on September 14.

Center seeks answers to social problems

By FLOYD ANDERSON

BOGOTA, Colombia — It looks like the other nice buildings in a good residential section of Bogota, made of brick and stone, and on a tree-shaded street, it is more than a nice residence, however; it is the home of the Centro de Investigaciones e Instituciones de Investigacion Social, which is helping for new attitudes, new approaches to social, educational and other problems among people and institutions. While its effect is primarily in Colombia, its work is being watched in many other countries in Latin America.



Basically, the center is primarily designed for research, for studying problems and helping to solve them. The center's Father Isaac Th. J. Wust mentioned a number of studies which had been completed, on the textile industry, on agrarian reform, on community development, and the like. He said that "we have tried, especially with the last studies, to stay in contact with the execution of the plans, because even in studies on a local level, we can see that it is difficult to get people to follow the recommendations."

ONE OF THEIR projects has been the publication of a Catholic yearbook for Colombia. This was published in 1962 through organization of a "statistics department" of the Church with the help of a Brazilian organization in the same field. These are the Sisters of Jesus Crucified, a congregation of Sisters who dedicate themselves to the statistics of the Church. With their help the center organized statistical archives for the secretaries of dioceses and of religious workers, and they helped organize the statistical department of the Church in Colombia.

This, in turn, made it possible to publish the Catholic yearbook. It is indeed a handsome book, with 1,227 pages, listing bishops, directors of diocesan works, lists of parishes, priests in each parish, the address, and so forth.

To those of us in the United States, accustomed to the fine Kennedy Official Catholic Directory, it may not seem as great an accomplishment as it does to Latin Americans. However, while this is the center's seventh edition, it is the first time it has been done in such detail.

An evidence of the problems faced was the center's experience in making a study for the education department of the Colombian Bishops' Conference. They wanted to show what the Church is doing in education and the importance of its work. Father Wust said that often the government ministries of education are not able to get these facts and figures.

He added: "Even when we did this study, it was very difficult to get information, especially the economic part of Catholic education, for example, in schools directed by nuns. In one case we went with our research men to a school with a letter from the Bishops' department of education and one from the local bishop. Both recommended that the school director give all the information we asked. But the mother superior answered that only the mother provincial could give this kind of information."

FATHER WUST said there has been a great willingness by international organizations to cooperate with Catholics to help solve education problems in Latin America. They put two questions to the Catholic representatives:

First, what is your equipment? How many schools, how many professors, how many pupils, and so on.

Second, what is your program? At the time no country was able to provide this information but in March, 1963, Colombia started a systematic inquiry of what Catholic education was doing. This was followed later in Chile and Brazil.

This inquiry into education had already been started in Bogota by the center, and then spread throughout the country so that by December, 1963, Father Wust said, "we could finish this inquiry in all the dioceses of the country." The only exceptions were the missionary territories, which were in a special category. However, said Father Wust, "We couldn't stay only in research." In a developing country like Colombia "we thought it would be necessary to promote also other activities in order to get things done." He added: "We are not trying to get employment for sociologists, but we are trying to get this knowledge used for the development we think the country needs."

American Airlines receives special Friday 'permit'

Catholics traveling on American Airlines may eat meat on Fridays and other days of abstinence under a special dispensation granted to the airline by the Vatican.

A five-year dispensation has been granted to Catholic travelers and crew members whenever and wherever they are served meals by the airline.

American is preparing special cards to be placed on meal trays Fridays, which will read as follows:

"The Vatican has granted special dispensation to Roman Catholics on American Airlines from the obligation of abstinence on all Fridays and other days of abstinence. If you prefer seafood, ask the stewardess. In the future, you may make your request through Reservations, if you desire."

Appeals for peace in South Tyrol

BRESSANONE, Italy — Bishop Joseph Gargitter of Bolzano-Bressanone appealed for peace in a message of greeting to the clergy and Catholics of his diocese upon taking charge of the renamed and reshuffled church district which includes both German-speaking and Italian inhabitants.

In his message, the Bishop enjoined his Italian-speaking priests not to lose sight of "our mutual calling of peace and charity." "We want to strengthen and help all Catholics with equal love and devotion, without distinction of language," the Bishop declared.

In his pastoral, Bishop Gargitter announced the opening of a minor seminary in Bolzano for Italian-speaking students.

Plan film on Pope John's life

ROME—American producer Harry Saltzman announced here that work will begin around the end of August on a film commemorating the life and work of Pope John XXIII.

He said the film will be entitled "A Man Came" and directed by Ermanno Olmi with a script prepared by Vincenzo La Bella. Both men, he said, were well known in Vatican circles and were responsible for the recent Italian television series, "The Diary of the Vatican Council."

Some preliminary shooting has taken place in Sotto il Monte, Pope John's birthplace, and future locations will be in various places identified with his career from the time he was a simple parish priest until he became, successively, a seminary professor, military chaplain, Vatican diplomat, an archbishop and, finally, Pope, Mr. Saltzman said.

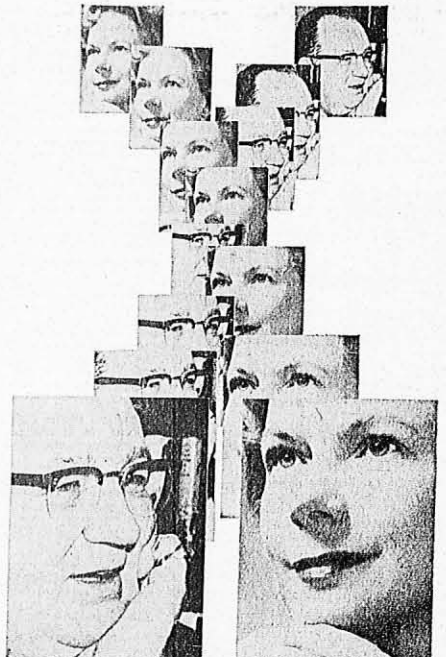
The locations, he indicated, would include, besides Rome, Bergamo, Istanbul, Sofia, and Venice.

He said Pope John will not appear on the screen, except through the voice of a narrator.

At Lanesville picnic



WORKERS AND CUSTOMERS—The recent parish picnic of St. Mary's parish, Lanesville, was typical of the popular summer events—plenty of food, milling crowds and busy booths. More than 4,100 chicken dinners and 300 short orders were served, according to Father Charles B. Knight, pastor. Larry Silliger, top photo above, draws a cool drink for an unidentified customer. Pre-schooler Anita Gerth, center photo, anxiously awaits the start of an auto ride. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Gerth. In the lower photo, Mrs. Margaret Schmelz and Mrs. Edith Waller keep a close check on the foods preparation in the outdoor tent-kitchen. All are members of St. Mary's parish (Photos by Paul G. Fox)



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THE YARDSTICK

Our economic system and justice for all

By MSGR. GEORGE HIGGINS

In his encyclical of August 6, Ecclesiam Suam—the first of his pontificate—Pope Paul VI does not discuss in detail any of the great moral problems of our times. We realize how long this letter would have to be...



and the necessity of the spirit of poverty which characterizes the Gospel of Christ...

More specifically, he says that the spirit of poverty makes us more sensitive to, and more capable of understanding the human aspects of economic questions...

The Pope's insistence that economic resources be used in justice and equity for the common good...

Significantly, however, he does refer in passing to the importance of social and economic problems in our rapidly changing world...

For the sake of brevity, the Holy Father is content at this stage to emphasize "the nobility of the Church."

Gary bishop assails slums

GARY, Ind.—Fair housing is "the only hope of peaceful, harmonious and happy community living," Bishop Andrew G. Grutka of Gary has declared.

Bishop Grutka in a pastoral letter called slums the "breeding place" of crime, disease and other social evils.

"The Divine Master specifically named one sin as deserving a place in hell, and that is the lack of justice," he said.

Bishop Grutka noted that he wrote a pastoral letter a year ago on the meaning of being a good neighbor.

He said he was issuing his new pastoral so that there would be no "misunderstanding" about the Church's "condemnation of every and any type of discrimination."

HOW TO HELP THE BLIND. BLIND YOUNGSTERS IN THE GAZA STRIP, some of them only seven years old, can now read with their fingers, weave baskets, raise chickens and rabbits...

MISSION MEMO. THE WORKING WOMAN earns about five cents a day in INDIA. Her husband averages \$1.45 a week...

STRINGLESS GIFTS ENABLE US TO GIVE AID WHERE IT IS MOST NEEDED.

MISSION OF THE WEEK—Catholics in NEDUMKANDAM, southern INDIA, can't use their windows, doors, shutters, and flooring have been installed.

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Near East Missions. FRANCIS CARDINAL SPELLMAN, President. CATHOLIC NEAR EAST WELFARE ASSOCIATION.



TO ENTER NOVITIATE — Miss Theresa Reilly, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Reilly, will enter the Novitiate of the Sisters of Providence on September 12...

CSMC parley to draw 4,200 at Notre Dame. NOTRE DAME, Ind.—Forty-two hundred young people representing high schools, colleges and seminaries throughout the country will attend the 21st national convention of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade...

OTHER CONVENTION speakers will include Bishop Carlo van Melckebeke, exiled head of the diocese of Ning-shia in northwest China and Apostolic Visitor to the overseas Chinese...

Members of the hierarchy of the United States, the Philippine Islands and China will join missionaries from many other lands at the sessions whose general theme is "A World United."

Major convention addresses will be given by Archbishop Karol J. Alter of Cincinnati, national CSMC president, and Bishop John J. Wright of Pittsburgh, the keynote speaker.

Liturgical Week Masses will be in vernacular. ST. LOUIS—The Mass in English, as it will be celebrated later this year in Catholic churches throughout the United States, will be used at the 1964 Liturgical Week...

Cardinal Ritter and Father Sloan announced the use of English at a news conference here.

There will be four Masses celebrated in the 12,000-seat municipal auditorium, one on each day of the Liturgical Week.

Father Sloan told the news conference that Cardinal Ritter had authorized the use of the diocesan liturgical commissions, pastors, and others with leadership responsibilities in the Church who attend the St. Louis Week.

Folk Song Mass. GUARUA, Brazil — The first Mass with music based on Brazilian folk songs was sung in this fishing village at the church of Our Lady of Navigators.

SOCIAL REFORM

An unfortunate word

By WILLIAM J. SMITH, S.J.

If ever a slogan was popularized at the wrong time, it is "white backlash." It is an emotional term used to describe a limited condition.

That word—backlash—has a sinister sound when read or spoken aloud. When used in reference to human attitudes it carries with it the undertone of anger, righteous indignation, of resentment, of injured dignity.

Some segregationists use it to justify their own unhealthy social condition. It is supposed to influence others, the hope of influencing others is not to approve continued discrimination against the Negro.

No matter what the alleged reason or excuse for the use of it, its application to racial relations now existing should be discouraged. It is an emotion-charged word that simply incites to unreasonable thought and action.

The original and the normal use of this word "backlash" did not refer to human relations. It denoted a counter action occurring in nature.

What are the "backlash" whites reacting against? The Civil Rights Law? If so, they are certainly engaged in a backward movement.

Are they concerned about "property with civil rights"? The right of a human individual to possess property is conditioned upon the proper use of it in the framework of the common good.

Is the "backlash" a reply to the limited riots in Harlem, Rochester, Jersey City? America magazine, August 8th, gave all of us a cue in our efforts to see things in their right perspective.

More than 110 new volunteers have been accepted this year, the PAVLA office said.

Papal Volunteers rise 25 per cent. CHICAGO — The number of Papal Volunteers for Latin America accepted during the current year is up 25 per cent over the total sent to foreign assignments during 1963.

D of I delegates renew pledge of 'no discrimination'. WASHINGTON — The 2,000 delegates to the biennial convention of the Daughters of Isabella called for "whole-hearted cooperation" with civil rights legislation and renewed their pledge to admit new members without any regard for race.

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Monsignor Goossens says: "10,000 People in This World Die Each Day From Hunger and Malnutrition!"

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employment, social isolation and emotional deprivation, all riddled with the cancer of racial injustice.

Of a certainty the rioters represented but a tiny fraction of the Negro population. Should the praise-worthy promoters of racial justice and their millions of white and colored followers be "back lashed" because of the reckless and irresponsible actions of a limited number of rioters?

THE DICTIONARY gives a second meaning to the word "backlash," namely, "A snarl in that part of a fishing line which is wound on the drum of the reel."

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Garfield Park to be scene of Talent Contest

By FRANCIS CAMERON

The 11th Annual CYO Talent Show finalists who survived the crowded auditions held last week at Holy Name School, Beech Grove, will compete tonight (Aug. 21) for four trophies and 10 cash prizes.

The show will be staged in the Garfield Park Amphitheatre and will be divided into three categories: instrumental, vocal and variety. There are 10 acts in the instrumental division, 12 in vocal and 11 in variety.

THE CYO OFFICE announced that a trophy winner will be named in each division and the "best act of show" will be chosen from the three first place winners.

The "best act" will get a trophy and a cash prize of \$15. Each division winner will receive a trophy and \$10, while the second and third place winners in each division will be awarded \$7.50 and \$5 respectively.

A CROWD OF more than 2000 persons is expected to attend the admission-free show. Bill Mahon, president, and Dan Foley, vice president of the Junior Youth Council for the Indianapolis Diocese, will act as masters-of-ceremonies.

Trophies and cash awards will be presented at the conclusion of the show by Father John Elford, Archdiocesan CYO director, and Robert C. Goodrich, director of the Metropolitan Park Department.

Pope lauds idealism of today's youngsters

CASTELGANDOLFO, Italy — Pope Paul VI declared that public opinion sees little of the idealism which motivates some of the young people of today. And he lamented that when people do recognize it, they may smile at it and thus destroy it.

The Bishop of Rome was speaking to more than 1,000 Italian boys and girls who had just concluded their third national jamboree in the Abruzzi national park. Some other guests were present from France, Germany, Greece, Portugal and the United States.

The Pope told his visitors: "We have gone to many of our seminaries and have been amazed, almost spellbound, to find dear and touching groups of young people raise up by the supernal ideal of a heroic and total consecration to Christ and to the world. These are scenes that are unbelievable to anyone who has not come across them personally."

"That it is rare that public opinion can have really adequate evidence of such young people. In fact, young people who take this rugged and straight path are often little appreciated. They are considered rather ordinary youngsters of little value, without backbone, without originality or attractiveness."

"There are some who smile at them, and with that smile they destroy them; but these are real young people in full possession of understanding and strength, just as you, good scouts, are real and are motivated by unostentatious spiritual, moral, physical and professional energies. You are young people born to pray, to love, to work, to combat, to serve, and to build."

Protestants 'hire' priest

GILSONBURG, Ohio—Sandusky County Council of Churches dropped plans for a Bible school for Spanish-speaking migrant families here after the Gilsonburg Ministerial Association obtained the services of a priest who speaks their language to minister to them.

The Rev. Hilbert E. Piel, association secretary, said the proposed Bible school was canceled after he wrote a letter to the Rev. Donald Judson in nearby Fremont, president of the Council of Churches.

"Inasmuch as the vast majority of the migrants are Roman Catholics and speak only Spanish, we felt that a Spanish-speaking priest could best minister to them," the Rev. Mr. Piel wrote. The priest is Father Thomas Wekinger of St. Joseph's parish, Maumee, Ohio.



THE TENNIS JUGGERNAUT—Even after four straight tennis championships, St. Catherine's "racketeers" obviously enjoy winning. This is a representative group of the parish's team which swept the over-all, novice, and open team titles in the eleventh annual Junior CYO Tennis Tournament at the Riverside Courts, August 8. In the process, the Southsiders amassed the staggering total of 237 points (108 open, 189 novice) to outscore all the other parishes combined. So, they are shown with all three 1964 team trophies, plus the new Junior Youth Council Traveling trophy, which St. Catherine will retain for one year. We might add that the St. Catherine players also were responsible for eight of the ten individual and double titles which were up for grabs. Coach Jim Hanmon (back row, right) is the man in charge of the "mob," and a talented bunch it is.



NOVICE DIVISION TROPHY WINNERS, CYO TENNIS TOURNAMENT—Here are the players who took home trophies from the recent Junior CYO Tennis Tournament. Front row, left to right: Spalding Kelly and Joe Wolf, Madison CYO, boys' doubles champions; Hugh Baker, St. Catherine, boys' singles champion; John Sweeney, St. Thomas, boys' doubles runner-up; Kenny Wilson, St. Catherine, mixed doubles runner-up; Pat Ware, St. Catherine, mixed doubles champion. Back row, left to right: Rusty Lilly, St. Thomas, boys' doubles runner-up; Dave Jo, St. Catherine, girls' doubles runner-up; Janice Snyder, St. Catherine, mixed doubles champion, girls' doubles runner-up; Pat Baker, St. Catherine, girls' doubles champion; Cheryl Klave, St. Catherine, mixed doubles runner-up; Suzanne Chipits, St. Catherine, girls' doubles champion, girls' singles champion; Ed Carlson, Little Flower, boys' singles runner-up.

Champions are crowned in baseball

The CYO wound up its summer baseball activity last weekend with the coronation of overall champions in both the B and C classifications.

Little Flower took the B championship in a thriller at Riverside Park on Aug. 14 which was decided in the last inning. Holy Name was the victor, 4-3. Little Flower was the north league winner, and Holy Name the south league champion in regular season play.

The Class C championship went to a powerful St. Michael's squad which swamped Little Flower, 15 to 0, in the showdown game, played at Garfield on Sunday, Aug. 16. The game was incredibly called at the end of five innings after the winners had posted 15 tallies, and the umpire invoked the 15-run rule, which ended the game when a lead runner was out.

St. Michael's continuing performance gave them their second straight Class C trophy. They represented the North-West League during the regular season, while the losers represented the South-East League.

St. Michael's merited added plaudits by advancing to the semi-final round of the Class C Indianapolis Junior Baseball Tournament before being eliminated last week.

Cy Cipher

BOWLING—Entries for the St. Philip Junior CYO bowling tournament are due in the CYO office Monday, Aug. 24, but can be taken at St. Philip's rectory at 550 N. Rural not later than Tuesday, Aug. 25. The tournament will be held at St. Philip's bowling lanes August 28, 29 and 30. The tournament is open to both boys and girls.

CYO FOOTBALL—A meeting for all football coaches in the CYO Cadet and "100" Leagues will be held Thursday, Aug. 27, in the Chantrel High School Gymnasium. The "100" League coaches will meet at 7:30 p.m.; the Cadet coaches at 8:15 p.m., and the ladies clinic, by Charley Max, athletic director at Arlington High School, will begin at 9 p.m. Father James Higgins, principal at Chantrel, will be the principal

Play-off on tap in Men's Softball

The first play-off game among divisional winners to determine a Men's Softball League champion is scheduled for Sunday, August 23. St. Andrew's, Division I champion, will meet the Division III titleist, Nativity, at 2 p.m. Nativity will be the home team.

The winner will meet the Division II champion, St. Joan of Arc, at a date to be announced later for the inter-divisional trophy. A record 18 parishes competed in the league during the past season.

INDIANAPOLIS—The CYO of St. Bernadette parish, is sponsoring a style show beginning at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 23, in the parish cafeteria, 655 Worcester Ave.

Fashions suitable for Mother and Dad as well as the younger family members will be shown. Lorraine Toney, of St. Christopher's parish, will narrate the show. The public is cordially invited.

Opus Dei given 25 new priests

MADRID — Archbishop Cañero Morcillo of Madrid ordained 25 new priests of the Opus Dei secular institute, all professional men and graduates of pontifical universities.

Among those ordained was Father Hector M. Raynal, from the Culver Military Academy in Indiana, who holds a degree in business administration from the Paul University in Chicago.

The others were engineers, lawyers, architects, professors and philosophers. One of them, Father Justo Luis Rodriguez Sanchez, is a painter and doctor of philosophy.

Kickball SOS

The CYO office is putting together all the divisions for the Junior CYO Kickball and reminds those who want to participate that the entry blanks were due in the office Wednesday of this week. For those parishes not entered, the CYO office will accept abscond entries if they are made immediately.

83 netters play in Serra tourney

A record 83 players competed in the annual tennis tournament for priests and seminarians sponsored by the Serra Club in Indianapolis. The event was held last Saturday at Riverside Park.

Tom Lauck defeated Mike Scanlon for the singles crown in the high school division. Both are from the Latin School. In the high school doubles, Lauck and John Wyeth defeated Scanlon and John McNeil to win the trophy.

In the College, Theology and Clergy division, Father George Elford eliminated Jim Walters, Latin School, in the finals. Walters' choice to play in the older category.

The doubles finals, to be played off at a later date, pits Father George Elford and Father Albert Ajamie against Jim Walters and George Harrington.

Chantrel 1964 Football Schedule

Sept. 1, Col. Jamboree at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 4, vs. Jamboree, 7:30 p.m. Sept. 7, vs. Col. Jamboree, 7:30 p.m. Sept. 10, vs. Col. Jamboree, 7:30 p.m. Sept. 13, vs. Col. Jamboree, 7:30 p.m. Sept. 16, vs. Col. Jamboree, 7:30 p.m. Sept. 19, vs. Col. Jamboree, 7:30 p.m. Sept. 22, vs. Col. Jamboree, 7:30 p.m. Sept. 25, vs. Col. Jamboree, 7:30 p.m. Sept. 28, vs. Col. Jamboree, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 1, vs. Col. Jamboree, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 4, vs. Col. Jamboree, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 7, vs. Col. Jamboree, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 10, vs. Col. Jamboree, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 13, vs. Col. Jamboree, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 16, vs. Col. Jamboree, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 19, vs. Col. Jamboree, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 22, vs. Col. Jamboree, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 25, vs. Col. Jamboree, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 28, vs. Col. Jamboree, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 1, vs. Col. Jamboree, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 4, vs. Col. Jamboree, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 7, vs. Col. Jamboree, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 10, vs. Col. Jamboree, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 13, vs. Col. Jamboree, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 16, vs. Col. Jamboree, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 19, vs. Col. Jamboree, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 22, vs. Col. Jamboree, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 25, vs. Col. Jamboree, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 28, vs. Col. Jamboree, 7:30 p.m. Dec. 1, vs. Col. Jamboree, 7:30 p.m.

Junior CYO Mission topics are announced

Topics for the second annual Junior CYO Mission were announced this week by the CYO office.

The dual Mission, to be conducted August 25-27 at Little Flower Church, for all the parishes located east of Meridian Street, and at St. Michael's for all parishes west of Meridian, will be held from 7:30-9 p.m. both nights.

Father James Doherty will be the 7:30 speaker at Little Flower on Wednesday, Aug. 26. His subject will be "Christian Vocations." At the same time on Wednesday at St. Michael's, Father Richard Wood will talk on "Honesty."

"BIBLE VIGIL" will be the subject of Father Patrick Smith at the 8:15 session at Little Flower, while Father Jordan Smith, F.M., will preach on "Responsibility" at the second session at St. Michael's.

Annual meeting ST. LOUIS—The national Ver-nacular Society will hold its annual meeting Aug. 27 in the Sheraton-Jefferson Hotel here in conjunction with the annual national Liturgical Week begin held in St. Louis Aug. 25-27.

MARIAN COLLEGE EVENING DIVISION Classes for Credit Evening Classes begin September 17, 1964 REGISTRATION September 10 and 11, 9:00 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. September 12, 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon

SAINT FRANCIS COLLEGE Fully Accredited Fort Wayne, Indiana Four year undergraduate program. Courses leading to B.A. and B.S. in Liberal Arts, Vocational Education, Elementary and Secondary Education. Graduate Division Master of Science in Education and Counseling, Reading, Mental Health and Guidance, and Public Health Administration. Write Director of Admissions 2707 Spring St., Fort Wayne, Ind.

ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS as low as 20¢ sq. ft. NOTHING DOWN BONDED & INSURED Church and School Playgrounds and Parking Lots SCHAFER CONSTRUCTION CO. FL 6-9703 Also Concrete Driveways

Fall Term Registration FOR SEPTEMBER ENROLLMENT Applications are being accepted daily for the Fall Term, beginning September 8 to 21. Advance Counseling recommended. Call personally or phone for appointment. This is the INDIANA BUSINESS COLLEGE of Indianapolis. The others are at Marion, Muncie, Logansport, Anderson, Kokomo, Lafayette, Columbus, Richmond, and Vincennes, Indiana's leading private business college—established in 1902, contact the location preferred, or Central Business College Indiana Business College Building Indianapolis ME 4-8377

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VIEWING WITH ARNOLD

'Circus World' offers thrills in Cinerama

By JAMES W. ARNOLD

The best moments in "Circus World" are the disasters. One producer Samuel Bronston turns over a 4000-ton freighter at a Barcelona pier, and hundreds of people, lions and monkeys splash aimlessly about. Later on, the Big Top burns down in the biggest conflagration since Mrs. O'Leary's cow. The racket and confusion, on each occasion, are delightfully appalling.

Otherwise, this big \$8.5 million Cinerama epic, shot in Spain, is an incredibly old-fashioned soap opera about a sinfuitful-robot aerialist (Rita Hayworth) who returns to her true love (John Wayne) while overcoming the animosity of her misunderstanding daughter (Claudia Cardinale). Rarely has so much non-acting talent been gathered

under one tent with so much indigestible fat. People who should know say the turn-of-the-century circus background is realistic. Certainly it is relentlessly cheerful, despite a somber score by Dimitri Tiomint and humor typified by a running gag in which Wayne genially kicks a midget in the pants.

Story details may have to be left to psychologists and as near as I can tell, hero and heroine once had an adulterous affair which led to a suicide drive. She fled in shame, leaving Wayne to bring up her child. As the film opens, 14 years later, long-suffering Wayne is still smitten. He takes his circus on a European tour, half in hopes of finding Miss Hayworth, half to steal acts from other circus impresarios.

The breathtaking moments come hot and heavy. In one, Rita, a dumpy and tattered stranger, watches from afar as her daughter prepares to perform. They talk, and then each other right away. "Was your mother in the circus?" Rita asks wistfully. She cannot bear to leave, and much against his virile better judgment, Wayne gives her a job—any little task will do. One day as Rita's practicing on the ropes, she looks each other right away. "Was your mother in the circus?" Rita asks wistfully.

All goes swimmingly for another reel, but finally the brother (Richard Conte) tells the daughter of the scandal by what looks like blood across her wardrobe mirror, adding appropriately lurid news clippings and wall posters. This sets up Miss Cardinale's big Denunciation Scene, and one is not likely to forget her shrieking at Wayne and Miss Hayworth, in broken English, "You kill my fodder!" For sheer baldersass, however, nothing tops the scene in which Wayne finds Rita's room in a sleazy Hamburg bordello. The room, furnished as starkly as a monk's cell, has a three-foot crucifix on the wall and religious baubles in the closet amid the empty bottles. The script tells us



CONVENT BOUND—Miss Anne Marie Traub, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Traub, of St. Philip Neri parish, Indianapolis, will enter the Institute of the Sisters of St. Francis, Oldenburg, on September 8. Miss Traub was graduated from St. Mary's Academy. An open house for relatives and friends will be held Sunday, Aug. 30 from 2 to 4 p.m. in her home, 817 N. Rural. No formal invitations have been issued.

Moore, Kirk & Usher Funeral Homes. Irvington, Northside, Lawrence. 5342 E. Washington, FL 7-1159. 3447 College Ave., WA 6-6055. 8051 E. 46th St., LI 7-5140.

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"BEER BUST" Msgr. James M. Downey Council No. 3660 - Knights of Columbus. Sat-Aug. 22nd-8:30 p.m. Only \$1.00 Per Person. Music composed of 14 pieces of Indianapolis Symphony Ensemble. Renato Pacini - Director. Everyone Invited. 511 E. Thompson Rd. (Indpls.) JAMES D. WHITE

Former banker is now abbot

DUBUQUE, Iowa—The Rt. Rev. Matthias Kerndt, O.C.S.O., 50, was blessed solemnly as abbot of the Trappist New Mellary Monastery near here by Archbishop James J. Byrne of Dubuque.

The ceremony in the monastery church was private with only the "Trappist community" in attendance. Abbot Kerndt, a Navy veteran of World War II and former banker in his native Lansing, Iowa, succeeds Abbot Philip O'Connor, O.C.S.O., who retired. The new abbot has served for some time as interim superior of the monastery since the retirement of Abbot O'Connor.

He joined the Navy in 1941, served for five years in the South Pacific and rose to the rank of lieutenant senior grade. In 1946 he became vice president of the Kerndt Brothers Savings Bank in Lansing.

He joined the Trappists in 1951 and was ordained to the priesthood in 1957.

Oldenburg nuns teach 3,200 in 'vacation schools'

OLDENBURG, Ind.—Religious vacation schools conducted by the Sisters of St. Francis this summer reached over 3,200 pupils, ranging from pre-first graders in Cincinnati schools to octogenarians at Muscatatuck State School, Butlerville. The end-of-summer catechetical report was released by the motherhouse this week.

Archdiocesan centers, in areas without parochial schools, were: St. Elizabeth, Cambridge City; St. Mary, Danville; St. Charles, Milan; St. Maurice, Napoleon; St. John, Osgood; and St. Joseph, Rockville. Enrollments totalled 553, Cambridge City leading with 103.

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PRECEDENT-setting was the Sisters' participation in the Cincinnati Archdiocesan program for first graders, obliged to attend public schools this fall. Serving as teachers or supervisors for 1,800 children were 62 Sisters and more than 70 trained lay catechists. A corps of 130 aids, chiefly high school students, monitored activities and helped with clerical work.

The three-week program, organized by the Cincinnati Archdiocesan Catechetical Office, included a daily 20-minute TV lesson on some phase of liturgical celebration, broadcast over a Cincinnati television station. Attendance at Mass or a Church vigil coordinated with the instruction or project work was also regularly scheduled.

THE OVERALL vacation catechetical apostolate involved 113 Sisters, teaching at 329 centers in 1964-65 season.

Oldenburg couple to mark jubilee

OLDENBURG, Ind.—Mr. and Mrs. William Enkebing, members of Holy Family parish, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday, Aug. 23. A Mass of Thanksgiving will be offered at 10:30 a.m. in Holy Family Church, Aug. 23.

An open house will be held in the Enkebing home from 2 to 4 p.m. All relatives and friends are invited.

Social scheduled at Downey K of C

INDIANAPOLIS — The Msgr. Downey Council 329, K of C is sponsoring a "Beer Bust" on Saturday, Aug. 22, at the club home, 511 E. Thompson Rd.

Radio and Television

Table listing radio and television programs for Indianapolis, Evansville, Terre Haute, and Madison areas. Includes times and station call letters.

VARIETY IN BOOKS

The Church and Nazism

"The Catholic Church and Nazi Germany," by Guenter Lewy, McGraw-Hill, New York. 416 pp. \$4.95. In his preface Dr. Lewy sets out the purpose of this volume to tell the story of the relations between the Catholic Church and German National Socialism. He feels that the historical record "can now" be reconstructed "with considerable accuracy as the result of the capture by the Allies of large quantities of German State and Party documents and the opening of some Church archives." He also believes that "the known inaccessibility of the Vatican archives concerning the more recent past can be compensated for in good measure by careful combing of the archives of the German Foreign Ministry and German diocesan archives, all of which contain a large number of communications from and to the Holy See."

Director, N.C.W.C. News Service, Washington, D.C. "The Challenge to Change," by Father Francis Houart, S.S., S.S. & Ward, New York. 207 pp. \$4.50. The subtitle of this book, "The Church Confronts the Future," is probably more closely descriptive of the content of the book than its title. However, Father Houart has taken as his theme the need to accept change as the condition of our lives and the milieu (Continued on page 11)

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AROUND THE ARCHDIOCESE

Annual recollection set by Terre Haute DCCW

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. — The Terre Haute Diocesan Council of Catholic Women will hold their annual day of recollection at St. Mary-of-the-Woods College on Wednesday, Aug. 26.

parish, Terre Haute, will conduct the observance.

NEW ALBANY

The Third Order of St. Francis will meet Sunday, Aug. 23, at 2:30 p.m. in St. Mary's Church.

RICHMOND

A card party, sponsored by the Knights of St. John Auxiliary, is scheduled Monday, Aug. 31, in St. Andrew's school cafeteria.

BRADFORD

St. Michael's annual church picnic is scheduled Sunday, Aug. 23, on the church grounds. Country style chicken or ham dinners will be served from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

HAMBURG

Chicken or beef dinners will be served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at St. Anne's picnic on Sunday, Aug. 23. The affair is open to the general public.

JFK pastor dies

FALL RIVER, Mass. — Msgr. Leonard J. Daley, 69, pastor of St. Francis Xavier church in Hyannis attended by the late President John F. Kennedy when he stayed at the family residence on Cape Cod, has died at St. Anne's Hospital here (Aug. 13).

CONTRIBUTORS

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

Hamburg, Ind. Church Picnic SUNDAY AUGUST 23 St. Anne's, Franklin Co., Ind. CHICKEN OR BEEF DINNER Served on the hour from 11-2.

PICNIC SUNDAY, AUG. 23 St. Michael's Church Bradford, Indiana 15 Miles N.W. New Albany, Indiana — Just Off U.S. 150 Country Style Chicken or Ham Dinner Served from 11 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

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REV. VINCENT GOTTBRAH, O.F.M. CONV. Named as rector of seminary in Chaska, Minnesota

By Rev. F. R. McManus (Continued) In each of the two sessions of the Vatican Council II held so far the heart of the matter and the center of the debate have been the nature of the Church as Church. Yet, during the discussions in the fall of 1963, the crucial issue appeared to be the role and power of the Church's hierarchy, not the meaning of the Church itself.

One observer summed this up by saying that, for the 12th century Vatican Council defined the pope's office in the Church and if Vatican Council II settles questions of episcopal authority, we may have to wait a hundred years for Vatican Council III to do the same for the clergy, and perhaps still another century to get to the lay members of the Church.

This pessimistic and not really serious view of the future of the Church is being expressed in the Constitution on the Church, expected to be published in this fall's third session of the council, which will speak of priests and lay as well as bishops—but, above all, the council will reexamine the whole Church by focusing upon the bishop's role.

Already the reported debates in the council and discussions outside the council reflect a changed emphasis. Probably the popular image of the bishop has been something like this: an ecclesiastic or churchman of personal goodness and ability, immediately upon his assignment and welfare of the clergy, the supervisor or perhaps planner of church and school building, the minister of the sacraments of confirmation and holy orders.

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COUNCIL PREVIEW

Pastoral mission of bishops

By Rev. F. R. McManus (Continued) The Constitution on the Liturgy explains this: "... the pre-empted manifestation of the Church consists in the full active participation of all God's holy people in the liturgical celebrations, especially in the same Eucharist, in a single prayer, at one altar, at which there presides the bishop or, in his absence, the chief of priests and by his ministers." This is the council's picture of the Church, with the bishop at the head of his people in the work of prayer and worship.

OFTEN the great council called by Popes John XXIII and Paul VI has been called "pastoral." The word can mean many things: a shepherdlike care by the bishops (and priests) for the whole body of the faithful, a greater concern for lay needs and tasks than for any "professional" interests of clergy and religious, the exercise of a fraternal care for the entire pastoral authority, and so on.

A new and fresh terminology is taking over—in fact, it is the re-orientation of authentic terminology. The Church is the People of God, embracing both hierarchy and lay faithful of Christ. The Church is too sacred a mystery to have its meaning exhausted in terms of human institutions or societies. Never again can "the Church" mean only the hierarchy or clergy.

In most textbooks and catechisms, the bishop is rightly seen as the chief pastor of his own individual diocese—and the implications of this office will be all the clearer after the council. But the involvement of the bishop in the mission or work of the whole Church has generally appeared only until the council—as something very secondary and incidental.

Now the trend is being reversed and a balance is being once again to have a role in the Church itself as a pastoral mission to the Church universal. This doctrine which has been given the unglamorous name of "collegiality," denotes a pastoral mission to the Church universal. This doctrine which has been given the unglamorous name of "collegiality," denotes a pastoral mission to the Church universal.

Authority is not seen as the firm, unyielding demand of blind obedience; it is rather the humble, reasonable proposal in the love of Christ, of a needful course of action for the members of the Church, who enjoy the freedom of the sons of God.

Laws and rules and regulations are needed in the Church, but they are the last resort, not the first. The bishop is a teacher, the chief teacher in the diocese—and, with the pope and the other bishops, a teacher of the whole Church. All the council's concern for a revitalized proclamation and preaching of God's word—forcefully stated in last December's Constitution on the Liturgy—reaches its high point in the bishop's office as teacher.

The bishop is the chief priest in his church or diocese. This is already the doctrine of Vatican Council II. According to the council, the "pre-eminent manifestation" of the Church comes not when the bishop issues laws or administers affairs, however necessary; it comes when the bishop presides over the celebration of the holy Eucharist. A key doctrinal statement in

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in closest harmony and unity with the other bishops, without losing the slightest part of his unique position and authority. The example will surely not be lost in the bishops of the world in their dealings with priests and lay people.

Some dioceses of the United States already reflect this movement in the Church, with their commissions of clergy and lay for such matters as worship, ecumenism, social and racial questions, and education. The structure of the Church has always provided for meetings and synods, for specific forms of consultation and collaboration between the bishop and the flock he serves. It now appears that we are on the threshold of new growth in this regard, which will be evidence of the Church's vitality.

VATICAN COUNCIL II has had and will have many facets. It may go down in history chiefly for the Church's openness to change, for the recovery of scriptural and liturgical orientations, for the great step toward Christian unity. Surely the role of the sacred hierarchy, and particularly of the bishops, will be placed in clearer light.

The bishop himself will be known principally as priest, as teacher, as shepherd—and this with a relationship, a responsibility toward the whole Church. The exercise of religious authority, which is unquestionably and ultimately possessed by the pope

and the other bishops, may depend less upon rigid laws and more upon the invitation to follow the Gospel's path of love, more upon persuasion addressed to heart and conscience.

The greater respect for the pastoral mission of the bishops, the more fruitful the collaboration of all Christ's members. All are united in the Eucharist, the summit of the Church's actions, the source of its strength—in the words of the Mass, both the "servants," who are the bishops with their priests, and God's "holy people."

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Archbishop Guerry

(Continued from page 7)

dying on the Cross, He offered His life and His death for the Redemption of men. "Father... into thy hands I commend my spirit."



ELECTED — Miss Mary Anne Dolan, a member of St. Joan of the Arch parish, Indianapolis, was elected as one of the Supreme Directors of the Daughters of Isabella...

Remember them in your prayers

- INDIANAPOLIS 1 MARTIN W. WADSWORTH, 60, St. Patrick's Church, Aug. 17, Holy Cross Cemetery, Sullivanville, Ind. ... 2 BARONDO ENRIQUETA, 56, St. Joseph Church, Aug. 14, St. Joseph Cemetery, Sullivanville, Ind. ...

Books

(Continued from page 8) in which the Church is for the foreseeable future going to exist. Writing always with Vatican Council II in mind, the author, after a brief introduction, divides his work into two parts. The first, "Technical Civilization," elaborates the nature of our rapidly changing world characterized by its technical development, its complexity, and the continually accelerating process of

change. The second part, "The Church in Technical Civilization," deals in broad strokes with the new relations between the Church and the world, new organizations in the Church, new types of action programs, new roles for clergy and religious, and the so-called "new thought" in the Church. In a short book it is of course impossible—and probably undesirable—to become too specific. The thought is discursive, but disciplined; informal (because it was originally a series of lec-

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LACK OF REALITY

Bishop answers critics of seminary training

By MSGR. A. L. OSTHEIMER

VILLANOVA, Pa.—A bishop concluded here it is a deplorable lack of reality that leads a critic to say that a graduate of a seminary will have only the barest acquaintances with literature, psychology, sociology, economics, history and political science.

Bishop Joseph McShea of Allentown, Pa., asserted: "Until contemporary electronics produce a machine to pour forth knowledge both infused and intuitive, I defy any man preparing for the priesthood or any specialized calling to acquire the collateral proficiencies demanded by the strident voice of such criticism."

Bishop McShea preached the sermon (Aug. 15) at the Solemn Pontifical Mass which marked the dedication of the new St. Mary's Hall, collegiate seminary of the Augustinian Fathers here.

New York president and Archbishop Egidio Vagnoni, Apostolic Delegate in the United States, offered the Mass.

BISHOP MCSHEA said the true joy of the occasion should spring from "the continuation, improvement and intensification of your training programs. . . . I hope you are priests" rather than from \$5 mil-

lion expended in stone, steel and marble joined with glass and wood in the new building complex.

Since the first Augustinian novice was accepted at Villanova in 1646, said Bishop McShea, the Church has kept as her own. The Augustinian Fathers have spread in nine archdioceses and twelve dioceses in this country, and to Cuba, Japan and Ceylon.

"During the long years of training, hundreds of seminarians have been sanctified in truth, and sent into the world to accomplish the Master's mission. This has been done in the spirit of those hallowed traditions which the Church has kept as her own. The dispositions of the Council of Trent, and the Code of Canon Law, the Constitution of the Augustinian Order and its Ratio Studiorum are the revered guidelines which have served and will serve in the future for the training of religious called to the sacred priesthood. They cannot be cast aside lightly."

"We do not have to apologize in any sense of the word for the productivity and relevancy of the clergy. . . . The needs and religious communities of this land," the bishop added. "This very campus of Villanova bespeaks the fruitful labors of a handful of dedicated men who were called apart to prepare themselves, and then here within sight of this very seminary have educated, trained and perfected countless thousands of young men and women in almost every endeavor of human learning and in Christian belief and behavior."

BISHOP MCSHEA referred to the Augustinian Ratio Studiorum, which details prescriptions for the training of seminarians, and pointed to its soundness and still meaning for today. "Maybe this sounds terribly outmoded and accented with the odor of medieval moss," he said.

"So speaks Pope Paul VI in August, 1964. It is a doctrine applicable to bishops, priests, religious, seminarians and laity. We hear no word of the fashionable 'free obedience' and 'obedient freedom.' Nor let any man accuse Our Holy Father of wishing to stifle human personality or initiative," Bishop McShea said.

"Never in this earthly abode can any of us claim for ourselves or our institutions that outright perfection postulated by our principles and ideals," the bishop added. "But while seeking that perfection we will not repudiate the pedagogical philosophy or the fruits of a training formulated through the ages to prepare apostles and disciples for Christ."

"Nor to attain that perfection is it necessary to accept and rely on that new vocabulary, so reminiscent of the secular advertising promoter. Zeal for souls, missionary spirit, love of God and man, do not have to be translated into apostolic dynamism, orientation, commitment, and vision, in order to be effective," he declared.

"New labels must not make us believe that the forces they represent are something new to men and the Church. Nor must we consider seminarians of the past to have been merely passive, patient automatons, sitting, standing, kneeling and speaking at the fling of a magisterial baton or an authoritarian rod," the bishop said.

crisply to cope with the layman, a certain challenge has been thrown out.

This challenge, Bishop McShea said, comes "not infrequently in a spirit of hostile criticism from voices which on occasions call vociferously for the picketing of eminent prelates and the hypercritical examination of every act of ecclesiastical authority. We accept the challenge. We can defend our seminaries and institutes of clerical formation."

Noting that Christ drew His first apostles away from the world for spiritual formation before He sent them out to teach, Bishop McShea said: "Let no one dare to scoff at the centuries old experience of Mother Church which has related programs of segregation from the world and worldly contacts in preparation for the mission that awaits the priesthood."

"The bishop continued: 'In our own times, in the spirit of the Ecumenical Council, the Catholic world seeks renewal and accommodation of the Church and her works to the spirit and conditions of a contemporary world. All of us feel in our hearts the urge to respond to the call of Pope John XIII and Our Holy Father Paul VI.'

"The charges are made that seminary education is the seminary of meaningless contact with the laity; that he is not adequately schooled in the disciplines of the modern world; that he is constricted by repressive standards of obedience and respect for authority; that he is deprived of personal initiative. All this is depicted as tragically disqualifying our priests of today and tomorrow from effective apostolate among the enlightenments of our times," the bishop stated.

"WHEN WE ARE told," said the bishop, "that in many vital respects seminary education is badly deficient, and that whatever its other virtues, it is an education ill-designed to prepare



ARCHDIOCESAN YOUTH AT VCW STUDY—Seven Indianapolis Archdiocesan young adults attended the Young Christian Workers' 12th annual National VCW Study Week recently held in Rensselaer, Ind. The week, which attracted more than 300 representatives from all parts of the country, is a kick-off for the year's program which will focus the dynamic role the young adult has to play in politics, international life and preparation for marriage. Delegates from the district pictured above are: top row (left to right) Father James F. Byrne, Barbara Hostetter, Stan Clark, Ron Mack and Dollie Christen; bottom row, Kay Brummel, Sheila McCann and Rev. Mr. Eugene Sudling. Father Byrne, VCW moderator, is assistant pastor of St. Anthony parish, Indianapolis.

SEEN INTERFAITH AID

Encyclical is praised by Protestant leaders

GENEVA, Switzerland—Pope Paul VI's emphasis on the primacy of the pope in his first encyclical, Ecclesiam Suam, will help interfaith relations because of its clarity and honesty, according to the general secretary of the predominantly Protestant and Orthodox World Council of Churches.

At the same time, Dr. Willem Visser 't Hooft said in a statement issued here, it shows that "we are still far removed from the day of complete unity."

Dr. Visser 't Hooft's statement declared: "It is still too early to make more than first preliminary comments on this long and important encyclical, which I have just received today. For the moment, I only want to say three things about its significance for the situation between the churches:

"1. It is encouraging that Pope Paul VI stresses, to such an extent the necessity of the dialogue with the Christians who do not belong to the Roman Catholic Church. . . .

"2. The concept of the dialogue evolving from the encyclical is not entirely the same as that which we have used and practiced for many years in the ecumenical movement. According to the encyclical, the dialogue is primarily a form of communication of the truth which the Roman Catholic Church represents. We understand dialogue principally as a process of exchanging ideas in which everyone receives and gives, and in which all are made richer and let themselves be changed."

"3. THE ENCYCLICAL stresses strongly that the primacy of the Pope is the key problem in the relationship of the Roman Catholic Church to the other churches, both with respect to faith and also to the structure of the Church. It is helpful for the clarity and honesty of the debate between the churches for this to be stated so definitely. But it shows at the same time that we are still far removed from the day of complete unity. For none of the non-Roman churches can accept the view that the recognition of the universal jurisdiction of the papacy is a mandatory requirement for Church unity."

"In other words, this encyclical helps by its appearance to make it clear that what can be done at the present time is to bring about better relations between the Roman Catholic Church and the other churches, rather than any important progress towards the union of the Roman Catholic Church and the other churches."

"CATHOLIC universalism and the monologue type of dialogue," he said, "which will project in a new light the Roman doctrine and view of Christian truth, may, I fear, do a disservice to the cause of Christian unity."

"I do not like to think that John's ecumenism cannot or will not be continued by Paul, who has thus far demonstrated such ecumenism that seemed to set aglow the hearts and hopes of men all over the world."

"For I believe that the Church is Christ as much as the prayer and the will that it be one flock under one Shepherd," Him."

Greek Orthodox head has 'mixed feelings'

NEW YORK—Archbishop Iakovos, Primate of the Greek Orthodox Archdiocese of North and South America, expressed "mixed feelings" over the first encyclical of Pope Paul VI and questioned the document's effect on Christian unity efforts.

The encyclical, the archbishop said in a statement issued here, is "marked by a polite attempt to reconcile the courageous ecumenism of John XXIII with the traditional Roman Catholic ecumenism. . . ."

Also, he said, it introduces "a new concept of dialogue or relationship with all Christian and non-Christian peoples, tinged with a very peculiar solution of syncretism."

THE GREEK Orthodox churchman, who was present in the Holy Land when Pope Paul made his historic pilgrimage and met with Ecumenical Patriarch Athenagoras of Istanbul, supreme leader of Eastern Orthodoxy, said the encyclical emphasizes an ecumenical goal short of Christian unity.

"Pope Paul's ecumenism," he said, "introduces the term 'unification' as a substitute for unity or union, for he seems to have come to the conclusion that unification is cooperating with other Christian Churches as well

Evening classes announced by Marian College

A variety of subjects, ranging from New Mathematics to Interior Design, has been included in the Evening Division classes to be offered this fall at Marian College. Evening classes for college credit will begin on Thursday, Sept. 17.

A new course in Experimental Psychology will be offered for the first time at the co-educational liberal arts college. Joseph N. Hingtgen, Ph.D., of Indiana University School of Medicine, will conduct lectures and laboratory work in areas of learning and perception, including studies of research techniques used in the modern science of behavior.

The New Mathematics course will be of special interest to teachers and parents. Under the direction of Sister Florence Marie, O.S.F., the class offers a modern approach to mathematics, treating the nature and methods of mathematical proof, as well as the number system and its properties.

Other evening classes are available in art, education, history, interior design, philosophy and theology. Registration for Evening Division classes will be held September 10 and 11 from 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. and Saturday, Sept. 12, from 9 a.m. until noon in the Marian College administration building, 3200 Cold Spring Road. Brochures and detailed information are available by calling the college.

Archbishop's Schedule
August 30—Oldenburg, Dedication of new novitiate.
August 31—North Indianapolis Deanery Conference, 3 p.m.
September 1—Lawrenceburg Deanery Conference (at Glenmary Novitiate), 10 a.m.; North Vernon Deanery Conference, 3 p.m.
September 2—Richmond Deanery Conference, 10 a.m.; South Indianapolis Deanery Conference, 3 p.m.
September 3—Terre Haute Deanery Conference, 10 a.m.
September 4—New Albany Deanery Conference, 10 a.m.; Bedford Deanery Conference (at Seymour), 3 p.m.
September 5—Tell City Deanery Conference, 1 p.m.
September 6—St. Meinrad Seminary, Ordinations.
September 12—Departure for Second Vatican Council.

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TO ENTER CONVENT — Miss Mary Ann Huesman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Huesman, of St. Joseph's parish, Shelbyville, will enter the Postulate of the Sisters of St. Francis, Oldenburg. Miss Huesman was graduated from the Academy of the Immaculate Conception, Oldenburg. An open house for relatives and friends will be held at the Academy of St. Joseph, Shelbyville, on Sunday, Aug. 23, beginning at 2 p.m.

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NEW ACCW CHAIRMAN NAMED — Committee heads for the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women were appointed at the first quarterly board meeting held in Indianapolis early this month. Those appointed are (left to right): Mrs. Russell Wilson, of Clinton, census chairman; Mrs. Raymond Sparks, of Jeffersonville, recording secretary; Mrs. William J. Morgan, of Indianapolis, ACCW president; Mrs. Stephen Walter, of Georgetown, rural life chairman; and Mrs. Bernard Blinn, of Indianapolis, legislative chairman. Mrs. M. P. Muesel, of Madison, youth chairman, was not present for the photo.