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u.s. prelate is given high Vatican post



INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA, JANUARY 19, 1968

PETITION SUPREME COURT

24 U.S. bishops ask fair housing ruling WASHINGTON—Twentyfour U.S. bishops and the National Catholic Conference for Interracial Justice have asked the U.S. Supreme Court to assert that open housing is a constitu The case was brought to the Connare of Greensburg; Bishop Gardinal Franjo Seper, former Hugh A. Donohoe of Stockton; Bishop John A. Donohoe of Stockton; archbishop of Zagreb, Yugoslavia. Lercaro as president of the Constitum for Implementation of the Liturgical Reform, Cardinal Ottaviani was replaced as head of the Doctrinal Congregation by Cardinal Franjo Seper, former Bishop John A. Donohoe of Stockton; archbishop of Zagreb, Yugoslavia. AN UNEXPECTED announcement was the resignation of Cardinal Franjo Seper, former A. Durick of Nashville; Bishop Maymond J. Gallagher of Lafay. AN UNEXPECTED announcement was the resignation of Cardinal Franjo Seper, former Stockton; archbishop Joseph opportunity of Cardinal Franjo Seper, former A. Durick of Nashville; Bishop Joseph opportunity of Cardinal Franjo Seper, former Stockton; archbishop of Zagreb, Yugoslavia.

open housing is a constitu-tionally guaranteed right. His appeal is based on an ette, Ind.; Auxiliary Bishop tionally guaranteed right. 1866 civil rights law which guar. George J. Gottwald, St. Louis.



RITES—Cardinal Bermo Gut, O.S.B., former head of the O.S.B., former head of the worldwide Benedictine Order, was named prefect of the Sacred Congregation of Rites. He succeeds Cardinal Arcadio Larraona, 80, whose resignation for health reasons was accepted by Pope Paul. The appointment of the 70-year-old Swiss-born cardinal to the Swiss-born cardinal to the Roman Curia was another step toward the internationalization of the Church's central administration as promised by the Pope. (RNS photo)

The brief was prepared by William B. Ball, general counsel to the Pennsylvania Catholic Conference, in consultation with a number of moral theologians.

WASHINGTON—The U.S. S preme Court has ruled unconsultational and a lower than the court of the cour

WASHINGTON-The U.S. Su-

preme Court has ruled uncon-stitutional a Louisiana law which authorized payments to

parents of children attending

private, non-sectarian schools.

In a brief, unsigned opinion

continue segregated education

That court said the 1962 law violated the U.S. Constitution's

guarantee of equal protection under law and that the state was

illegally promoting private seg-

dren across the city.

in the state.

It was signed by the NCCIJ, and joined by the following bish-

BISHOP FLOYD L. Begin of Oakland, Bishop William G. the Court upheld a ruling hand-ed down last August by a fed-eral court in New Orleans that the purpose of the law was to



NO BUSINESS LIKE SNOW BUSINESS-Two faculty mem bers at St. Agnes Academy, Indianapolis, were photographed by a Criterion cameraman clearing the school steps in the wake of last week-end's 10-inch snowfall. Observant readers will note that Sister Dorothy Evelyn, left, is wearing the new optional headgear, while her companion, Sister Jean Catherine, favors the traditional starched headband adopted in 1960. Additional modifications in the Providence garb were approved recently after an 18-month study program. See

VATICAN CITY - Pope Paul VI's changing of the "Old Guard" in the top offices in the Church con-tinues, with two more non-Italian cardinals-including an American-named to top Vatican posts.

The newest appoin ments to the Roman Curia's high offices are those of Cardinal Francis Brennan of the U.S. named pre-fect of the Congregation of Sacfect of the Congregation of Sac-raments, and Cardinal Maximil-ian de Fursterberg of The Neth-erlands, named prefect of the Congregation for the Eastern-rite Churches. They replace, respectively, Cardinals Bene-detto Aloisi Masella and Gus-

The appointments, announced January 15, follow on the heels of other major changes in the Church's central administrative

ment was the resignation of Carment was the resignation of Cardinal Angelo dell'Acqua, 64, as
president of the Cardinals' Commission for the Prefecture of Christ and the Church, we ask
to address our nation. We ask
to address our nation.

The bishops link their constitutional and social arguments with Christian moral teaching:

"In Christian teaching the human person has an absolute"

Bishop Ignatius J. Strecker of Not in recent history have so many of the most important tutional and social arguments Mo.: Bishop Ernest L. Unterscher of Charleston, S.C., and bishop John J. Wright of Pitts-Pope's intention of internationalizing the curia, which has long

COMPLETING the week-day

were denied. IN THEIR brief, the bishops call housing segregation "an illness affecting the entire American community" which is costly to the public at large, and to the persons affected. "But the greatest harm which results from such segregation is that it is a direct and active negation of the idea of society itself, that is, as a society of human persons," they said. The hishops, link their sense. John J. Maguire of New York. In THEIR brief, the bishops can be added in American war and the persons affected. Bishop Joseph M. Marling, C.P.P.S., of Jefferson City, Mo.; down and diplomacy, no one disputes. United States, replaces Cardinal! And the heart, of the matter, that she has acted in accord with human canted in acted in actord with human canted in acted in ac

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil-A 'This is the story, as outlined

Contributions for development



'ONE BODY'—Pointing up the theme of the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity, which is being observed with special services Sunday in the Indianapolis Archdiocese and the Evansville Diocese, is this mural in the main dining room of the Franciscan Friars of the Atonement, Garrison, N.Y. The motto which the drawing symbolizes is from St. Paul: "The one bread makes

Urge Pope Cathedral to be site Cuba social Cardinals Alfredo Ottaviani, Arcadio Lafraona and Giacomo Lercaro resigned their offices and Swiss Cardinal Benno Gut, 25.8 B., replaced Cardinal Lercafo as president of the Confergation of Rites and Cardinal Lercaro as president of the Confergation of Rites and Cardinal Lercaro as president of the Confergation of Rites and Cardinal Lercaro as president of the Confergation of Rites and Cardinal Lercaro as president of the Confergation of Rites and Cardinal Lercaro as president of the Confergation of Rites and Cardinal Lercaro as president of the Confergation of Rites and Cardinal Lercaro as president of the Confergation of Rites and Cardinal Lercaro as president of the Confergation of Rites and Cardinal Lercaro as president of the Confergation of Rites and Cardinal Lercaro as president of the Confergation of Rites and Cardinal Lercaro as president of the Confergation of Rites and Cardinal Lercaro as president of the Confergation of Rites and Cardinal Lercaro as president of the Confergation of Rites and Cardinal Lercaro as president of the Confergation of Rites and Cardinal Lercaro as president of the Confergation of Rites and Cardinal Lercaro as president of the Confergation of Rites and Cardinal Lercaro as president of the Confergation of Rites and Cardinal Lercaro as president of the Confergation of Rites and Cardinal Lercaro as president of the Confergation of Rites and Cardinal Lercaro as president of the Confergation of Rites and Cardinal Lercaro as president of the Confergation of Rites and Cardinal Lercaro as president of the Confergation of Rites and Cardinal Lercaro as president of the Confergation of Rites and Cardinal Lercaro as president of the Confergation of Rites and Cardinal Lercaro as president of the Confergation of Rites and Cardinal Lercaro as president of the Confergation of Rites and Cardinal Lercaro as president of the Confergation of Rites and Cardinal Lercaro as president of the Confergation of Rites and Cardinal Lercaro as president of the Confergation of Rites and Cardinal Lercaro as Viet war INDIANAPOLIS—Final preparations were being made this week for the Archdiocesan observance of the Week of Prayer American priests have signed a cable to Pope Paul VI, asking 25. Highlight of the observance will be a special service to be hosted by Archbishop Schulte at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in SS Peter The statement, sponsored by and Paul Cathedral The statement, sponsored by The Statem

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AMONG signers of the docu-ment were: Father Daniel Ber-rigan, S.J., of Cornell Univer-

the Catholic Peace Fellowship.

The service will be sponsored yesterday.

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Eastern Orthodox Churches of Chancellor

Very Rev. Francis R. Tuohy, Chancellor of the Indianapolis
Archdocese, will preach Friday, he disagrees with the infiltration Jan. 19, in Christ Church Cathe-

rigan, S.J., of Cornell Univer group of about 15 bishops in by Bishop Goncalves: sity; Father William Dubay of Brazil's impoverished Northeast the American Federation of area has lost \$300,000 in develop.

Contributions for de "In Christian teaching the human person has an absolute worth because created by, and intended for, God. Out of this fact flow his rights and obligations. In contemporary Catholic teaching, means which are suitable for the proper development of life, are among such rights, including the right to shelter."

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strides that are "in line with the

tactics of Cuba sponsored guerrillas in other countries. "There is today a dictatorship in Cuba.

THE BISHOP claimed that Castro corrected the 80% illiteracy rate in Cuba "by closing the university and all secondary schools and concentrating resources on adult education and literacy campaigns."

The prelate said that the wealth of Cuba had been in the hands of a few large landown-ers controlling the sugar industry and catering to a corrupt tourist trade.

"Who protested then against the hateful dictatorship (of Fulhad been sent to the bishops of 23,000 political prisoners? A that area by the German national young Catholic university stu-American, Swiss, Yugoslav and Dutchman into the roles of being among the Pope's closest advisers.

The changes also bring somewhat younger men to the fore: Cardinal Seper is 62; Cardinal Gut, 70; Cardinal Brennan, 73; and Continued on page 7)

Father Richard McSorley, S.J., about their part in the matter. Details of the bishops' financial troubles were first made public by the newspaper Estado public

THIS IS THE second time Bishop Fragoso has praised some aspects of the Cuban situation In September, 1967, saying that "the most elementary honesty impels me to admit the good qualities of those who do not follow my same creed;" he stated that the Castro revolution was "a symbol of courage

bloc falls upon the United States. We did not know how to support the aspirations of freedom of the

art which "has provided a vehicle favorable to the spread of Communism." They also appear U.S. and Canadian hicle favorance. They also appear to advocate a religion hased on the social gospel despite the warning of an Illinois Catholic publication that "the World Communist Cornspiracy has nothing to fear from a religion based on the social gospel." DETROIT—United States and Canadian bishops held a two-day meeting here at the home of Detroit's Archbishop John F.

Detroit's Archbishop John F. Dearden. They said the talks were so useful that they will meet again this fall.

The bishops said they discussed the liturgy, religious edu-cation, mission aid, and moral and ethical problems, but an-nounced no agreement on joint programs. They indicated, how-ever, that such programs—par-ticularly relations.

GROUP OPPOSES SADLIER TEXT

Hassle over religion series sparks School Board meeting to break Cuban dependence on the United States, to speed up that, reform and to teach the United States, to speed up that, reform and to teach the so, of the nation that could not read or write."

By BERNICE O'CONNOR

INDIANAPOLIS - Replace-

scores of private segregated schools "fail to stress fundamenschools were established in the
state.

On the same day, the Supreme Court also dismissed a
suit brought by the Boston
school committee challenging
the right of the Massachusetts
Department of Education to enforce laws designed to achieve
racial balance in the city's

Tatholic doctrine or practice," and are "socio-political
history" rather than religion,
the Board was told by Mrs.
Gabriel's parish, Mrs. Mary
Taylor, of Holy Spirit parish,
Christ the King parish.

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balance in the city's The women identified themselves as members of the Cardinal Mindszenty Study Foun-The chief means to achieve dation. this was through busing num-bers of Negro and white chil- A ROOTING section of about-

20 attended the meeting to sup-Join forces

LONDON—The Catholic Biblical Association here has with 20 when he said that the "Our official approval joined forces Life With God" books are "imwith the Biblical Reading Fellowship, Protestant group which dreamy, poetic style by authors encourages regular readings from the Scriptures.

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in their 20-minute presents the Old to the New Testament silent on the subject of affects week—and in an 11-page letter glect the Sacraments and the charged, and they use modern mailed to each Board member Ten Commandments; they en art which "has provided a ve-

Collection tops \$196,000

ishes, earmarked by Archbishop Schulte for construction of the Indiana University Students' Catholic Center, amounted to more than \$196,000. Only three parishes have yet to report.

In his Christmas message, Archbishop Schulte had asked Archdiocesan Catholics to triple their normal Christmas Day offering to aid in the \$750,000 construction project in Bloomingto \$168,231, according to the Archdiocesan Year Book.

olic Center will be needed. Archbishop Schulte disclosed in his Christmas appeal that \$300,000 toward the project was already in hand from previous fund-raising efforts.

The Christmas collection taken up in all Archdiocesan par-

The collection of the previous Christmas, 1966, amounted An additional \$250,000 in construction funds for the IU Cath-

from some of the visitors

is pastor of a large parish out-side of Indianapolis remarked: "Well, not everything Com-

munism says or does is wrong,

Some concerns of Communism are perfectly consistent with Christianity."

The last remark elicited gasps Msgr. James P. Galvin, Archsgr. James P. Galvin, Architicularly relating to aid to the esan school superintendent, Latin American Church—will (Continued on page 7) probably emerge eventually.

No errors reported in Dutch Catechism

rors have been detected in

The rewriting job is still not complete, but has been started by the Dutch Higher Catechetical Institute at Nijmegen, directed by Father William Bless, S.J.

Lay body

to convene

in Chicago

AMSTERDAM — No er- of Cologne, Germany; Cardinal Latin sent to the Pope by some ors have been detected in Lorenz Jaeger of Paderborn, Dutch "traditionalist" Catholics Germany; Cardinal Joseph Le- in which it was alleged that the the new Dutch catechism: Germany; Cardinal Joseph Le- in which it was alleged that the this is a conclusion of a re- febvre of Bourges, France; Car- new catechism deviated from the

Dutch catechism be rewritten.

Rewritten passages on contested points, together with an extensive explanation, had been sent to the Roman curia, the Church's contral administrative offices, by Cardinal Bernard Alfrink told newsmen that he was "generally satisfied with firing of Utrecht, it was reported in September. The catechism tore his imprimatur.

The cardinal had agreed in a personal audience with Pope Paul VI in June that the new edition of the catechism would be rewritten. Later, the commission of cardinals accepted this suggestion.

In late December, on his return from Rome where he had discussed the controversial cate-browers approach to man's relation to God.

IN NARRATIVE form, it reflects upon the condition of man and his search for truth, and the current search of God for man. In this way the book deals not only with God in Christianity but also in other great systems of belief — Hinduism, Buddhism, Jageer and Lefebvre, who were revirtten. Later, the commission of cardinals accepted this sug. work" worth revising and cir-

The catechism, published in The Netherlands in 1966, touched off a storm of controversy as soon as it hit the bookstands.

THE COMMISSION of car- Cardinal Allrink blamed the dinals studying the catechism in- investigation by the commission

on March 24.

Proceeds from the appeal help

Proceeds from the appeal help support the emergency relief, so-cial welfare and self-help pro-grams operated by Catholic Re-lief Services—overseas aid and development agency of Ameri-can Catholics—in 70 countries in Africa, Asia and Latin America. Aid is distributed by the agency

to all in need, regardless of race,

Bishops issue appeal

for overseas aid fund

DETROIT—The 22nd annual of the 1968 appeal in a letter to U.S. bishops' aid fund appeal for the bishops of the United States. overseas relief will be held March 17-24.

THE OVERSEAS aid appeal

Archbishop John F. Dearden week will end with a special col-

of Detroit, chairman of the administrative board, U.S. Catholic Conference, announced the dates

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FORT DODGE, Iowa—The appeal has been set at \$5 milNational Association of Laymen, founded last summer, has scheduled its second annual convention from June 28 to 30 in Chicago.

The NAL executive board, meeting here, decided to extablish a national office, hire a full-time executive secretary and undertake a nationwide fund-raising campaign for continued operation of the organization.

Dr. John Bannan, member of dender the faculty of Loyola University overseas and distributed by Cath-

the faculty of Loyola University overseas and distributed by Cath-in Chicago and NAL vice presi olic Relief Services to the needy

dent, was appointed general in areas of poverty and distress. chairman of the convention, which will be held in the Palmer House hotel. Theme of the convention will be "The Option for the Church."

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Extension plans

with April issue

CHICAGO — Extension maga-zine, official monthly of the Catholic Church Extension So-

ciety for 62 years, will cease publication under its present format with the April issue. The Society's Board of Audi-tors had recommended that the publication be discontinued be-

cause of heavy financial losses.

According to a spokesman for
the magazine, its circulation is
currently on the increase after
a drop from its 1965 circulation
of 351,045 to 230,000.

Publication of the magazine.

to close shop

this is a conclusion of a report by a special commission of six cardinals set up
to study the orthodoxy of
the catechism.

The commission did suggest
that some paragraphs in the
Dutch catechism be rewritten.

Televice of Bourges, France; Carnew catechism deviated from the
variants of Dourses, France; Carnew catechism deviated from the
variants of Charles Browne, O.P., of Church's true doctrine.

In concept, the new catechism
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catechetical presentations. It
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PAPAL ENVOYS VISIT NIGERIA—Three papal envoys are shown in Lagos during a visit to troubled Nigeria. From left are: Msgr. Dominic Conway, rector of the Irish College in Rome and former missionary in Nigeria; Archbishop Luigi Bellotti, Apostolic Delegate to Central West Africa; and Msgr. George Rochcau, a Byzantine priest and director of international affairs for Secours Catholiques of Paris, who has given long service in behalf of refugees, migrants and people in underdeveloped countries. (RNS photo)

Reduce 'external control' over nuns, America asks

NEW YORK—"A substantial lessening of external control is ed that the religious orders of imperative" for Catholic religious orders of women in the United States, according to America, the national Catholic weekly edited by the Jesuit Fathers.

"To cite but one not insignification insisting the properties of absolutely every."

"To cite but one not insignificant example," said the magazine in its lead editorial of the January 13th issue, "the need to submit new styles of dress to the scrutiny of male Roman officials can only be viewed as live in the submit of the scrutiny of male Roman officials can only be viewed as First blood bank

the Sisters Be"—claimed that no other single group in the Church today is "feeling so intensely both the joys and the anguish of renewal and change."
Yet, it continued: "In Vatican II theme of the Church decided there was to be an aggiornamento. In America, at least, it is these women of the Church who are most bend on bringing—and sometimes dragging—the rest of the People of God into the contemporary world."

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NEW YORK-Father Thur-

Dennis Landis, NAL president, said three cities are being considered for the national of fice site.

Sign N Dennis Landis, NAL president, Sign N Dennis Landis, Sign N Dennis Land NEW YORK—Father Thur-ston N. Davis, S.J., editor-in-chief of America magazine since 1955, has been named director of the John La Farge Institute, the interracial and ecumenical organization named for the late Father John La Farge, S.J. His appointment was announ-ced after a recent meeting of Paul last June by seven local independent Catholic laymen's groups. It now claims a membership of 11,000 in 14 affiliates. The Los Angeles Association of Laymen is the most recent applicant for membership and six

plicant for membership and six the groups, now being formed, have made inquiries about joining the NAL, it was stated succeeds the late Father John Courtney Murray, S.J., who died last August.

A spokesman for America magazine said Father Davis will continue as the magazine's edi-tor and editor of the allied Jesuit publication, Catholic Mind, "for a short time."

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A new publication devoted exclusively to missionary work is being planned by the Society. It will be smaller in size than

the present Extension—similar in format to a newsmagazine. It has not yet been announced when this new periodical will make its first appearance.

Individuality dictates choice of habit for St. Joseph nuns

And the Sister in traditional long black habit with coronet headpiece, full-length veil and guimpe belongs to the same

guimpe belongs to the same community.

Styles and patterns conform to personal tastes. Skirts are pleated. A line or gored; jackets are boxey or fitted; blouses are who staff Sacred Heart, St. Roch's and Holy Angels grade schools and Kennedy Memorial High School in Indianapolis.

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Sisterhood mapping modernization plan

preparing young women for life the province stated. in a modern sisterhood has been inaugurated, by the St. Louis THE NEW approach to the province of the Sisters of St. fraining of future members of Joseph of Carondelet. the congregation was approved

In a break with past custom, the province disclosed the young woman interested in becoming a nun will complete basic preparation for her professional career before entering a nortical superior. It will go into effect this summer. The program is based on the idea that the modern world canon law.

Before this time, she will also needs nuns whose professional have spent a year living as a experience and maturity have lay woman in a convent and have worked at teaching, nursing, social work or whatever service she has chosen. Vows will not be taken after a set education will be acquired in a period of time, but only when both the young woman and the Marie said a college education.



Why shouldn't priests marry?

nedy, author and psy-chologist at Maryknoll Seminary, speaks out against the trend and tackles questions surrounding the controversy.

What is it like to live as a celibate priest? Should all priests live this way? What if the Church changed this rule?

Get Father Kennedy's answers in the January 27 issue of The Saturday Evening Post.



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formation team of nuns who will provide opportunities for spiritual growth and community experience. These may take the form of weekend visits to a local convent, study days, retreats, discussion groups and summer institutes at the novitiate house.

WHEN FINISHED with her basic education, the young ways.

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states—Missouri, Illinois, Indi-ana, Michigan, Wisconsin, Geor-gia, Oklahoma, Texas, Colorado

CU re-establishes preacher institute

WASHINGTON-Father John P. Whalen, acting rector of The Catholic University of America, has announced the re-establishment of the university's Preachers' Institute, founded in 1932 by Father Ignatius Smith, O.P.

The institute will offer a 12credit summer program, on the graduate level, in preaching and in a wide range of allied disciplines, leading to a certificate in preaching. Clergymen of all de-nominations may attend.

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St. Joseph of Carondelet.

Her companion in a smart navy blue dress with gored skirt, fitted bodice with elbowlength sleeves and white neck line piping is also a Sister of St.

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clerks are quite sophisticated when nuns shop for blouses, coats, shoes or dress patterns, Sister Rita Louise confirmed.
"They never act surprised.
Either they are forewarned or else they're getting used to it."

First local Sister of St. Joseph to discard the traditional habit Sisters in a contemporary "We help each other," Sister was Sister Raymond Louise, a habit may wear a dress or suit. Clara Joseph, English and jour. Sacred Heart grade school teacher who has been in con-temporary dress since October, 1966.

"The children in class were excited about the novalty for the first couple of days," she recalls, "but they soon get used to it and the excitement died down."

Sister Margaret Andrea, prin-cipal of Kennedy Memorial High School and superior of Sacred lines. Some young Sisters are quoted:
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electing to stay with the traditional habit; some older Sisters consecration to Christ. If Sis- used to."

recently established by the Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondolet, most of the 30 St. Joseph nuns in the Indianapolis area have changed or are planning to change their appearance within a short time. Shown above are three faculty members at Kennedy Memorial High School. Sister Agnes Paul Hornberger, seated, is in the traditional habit, while Sister Clara Joseph Rogers, center, and Sister Rita Louise Huebner model their new choices. Sister Clara Joseph is wearing a black dress, with Sister Rita Louise wears a navy-blue tailored suit. Sister Agnes Paul will make a change "soon," she promises. The nuns may have alternate outfits but have agreed to maintain the veil for the present.

suits or dresses.

ing a modern, black suit.

"I never intended to be the first one to change," she remarked cheerfully. "But I won't be the last one either."

"The students we teach love it," Sister Clara Joseph said.

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are already wearing their new ters are to witness to Christ's presence in the world today, it The superior herself is wear- seems well that their dress represent a contemporary sign."

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THE PUBLIC'S fascination
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CHOICE IS OPTIONAL

Three habit designs approved for the Sisters of Providence

S.T. MARY-O F-THE-WOODS, which would complete the sug-Ind.-When a religious com- gested modifications. munity updates its garb, the pro-

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made the decision in consulta-tion with Mother Mary Pius, do so and all who wish to wear superior general of the con-tention with Mother Mary Pius, the modified habit may do so."

"Sisters desiring to wear one of the modified designs may choose one of three skirt styles—two inverted pleats in front and back, two inverted pleats in front and gored back or fully gored. A pleasing mid-calf length is suggested for all styles.

ple hat-like veil headpiece which

crucifix, long a symbol of the Sisters of Providence. The new insignia was chosen, according to Mother Mary Pius because "our purpose in renewal is to make Christ's presence more evident in our lives and in the

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NEW LOOK FOR PROVIDENCE NUNS.—The teaching Sisters at St. James the Greater School, Indianapolis, and a visitor help illustrate the changes in appearance the Sisters of Providence are undergoing. The four St. James nuns were among the first in the Archdiocese to make the complete change within their convent. Shown from left are: Sister Ann Mary, Sister Christine (superior), Sister Mary Hilda and Sister Mary Adele. At right is Sister Esther, art consultant for the Previdence community, who was visiting the Indianapolis school at the time our photographer was there.

Passionists seek to decentralize

PALM BEACH, Fla.-Passion- gregation was held at Our Lady congregation is divided into four ist Fathers met here and called of Florida monastery in prepara- basic language groups called for an increase in democratic tion for the general chapter to assistancies.

procedures and a decentralizabe held in Rome next Septemfion of authority within their ber.

congregation.

The Passionists number 4,000 said strong sentiment was ex-

The meeting of the English priests, students and Brothers in pressed to decentralize the struc speaking assistance of the con- 20 provinces in 52 countries. The tures of religious government

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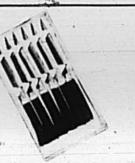




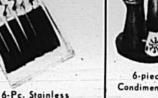




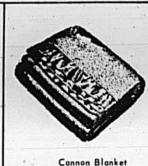
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Christian unity

"To pray together," wrote Madame de Stael, "in whatever tongue or ritual, is the most tender, brother-hood of hope and sympathy that men can contract in

Like a government analyst who rummages through certain theory, an editorial writer frequently hunts and pecks through volumes of famous quotations for the sentence or paragraph that will say much better than have been he what needs saying

If the source of the quote disconcerts—as it did in this case—he may choose to remember that the devil often speaks—the truth. Not that we wish to imply Madame de Stael was a devil. But she was, to put it coming eyer more indistinguish-politely, a woman of unconventional morals, however. High the mind and pen.

Even so, the quote from the novel "Corinne" is an served the Democratic New Deal, se who enter profoundly into the spirit of the spi politely, a woman of unconventional morals, however able brilliant her mind and pen

appropriate distillation of the mood and thoughts of Fair Deal, and the New Frontier

We are proud and gratified that Archbishop Schulte is hosting the service Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Cathe-dral which will be the highlight of the Indianapolis observance of a Week of Prayer for Christian Unity

The archbishop, three bishops and five ministers of various denominations will pray together in a public service that all Christians may learn to know one another better and, as a consequence, generate greater mutual love and trust.

Clergy and laity of all faiths are welcome, and are urged to join in this very practical expression of that "brotherhood of hope and sympathy" which is manifest when men of diverse dogmas kneel in common worship.

We hope Catholics especially will attend in great numbers and take the leadership in love demonstrated by Archbishop Schulte. And that they will, as well, at-tend as many as possible of the other unity services scheduled throughout the Archdiocese.

Nuremberg revisited

Like most other great and ancient cities, Nuremberg has recorded glorious, proud days and black bloody

It was the center of the German Renaissance in the 15th and 16th centuries and the cultural shrine of Hit-ler's National Socialists. It was there the Peace of Nuremberg was concluded and the Lutherans gained important religious freedoms. It was there, too, in 1935, that laws were promulgated which deprived German Jews of almost every civic, social and human right.

After World War II an international tribunal settled itself there to try former German officers for the atro-cious crimes committed by the Nazi government against the Jewish people.

What emerged from that unprecedented tribunal was a clear, legalized enunciation of the burden of private and personal conscience.

The United States and its allies refused to accept a defense based on national, governmental or military loy-alty or duty. The fact that the men were under orders did not mitigate their individual culpability for the col-lective evil of the Nazi government. They were effective instruments of a policy of horror. Because they did not follow their individual conscience and refuse to obey orders they were judged guilty

The findings of the Nuremberg jury; its determina? tion that the duties of individual conscience take precedence over other duties, will hang over another court

With the indictment of Dr. Benjamin Spock and Yale University chaplain William Sloan Coffin, Jr., the United States is asking for a legal judgment on the basic philosophical issue of the Vietnam war. Are those who sincerely believe the war is morally evil justified in opposing it and in offering counsel and aid to others

In a federal court in the district of Massachusetts; the age-old clash between law and conviction will be played out once more. It will be enacted in an atmosphere charged with sparks ignited by another national issue: the right of Negro Americans to oppose laws they te: the right of Negro Americans to oppose laws they church gave no oppressive.

Courts are structured to the definitions and refine- and all who will list en during deem oppressive.

ments of laws and of governments. Their capacity as the year just ended. And more moral arbiters is inept at best. When, at Nuremberg or precisely than at any time since peace. Boston, they seek to judge the human soul, the heavens Christ took his stand, the The

Later this month a Senate subcommittee will hold hearings on the myriad pills that Americans pop into their mouths to shed excess pounds.

• JOHN COGLEY'S VIEW

There's never been an election year like '68

Christian Unity Week

The may never have been a stranger pointical year than 1968.

Take first the political parties themselves. They never looked so much alike, and the sameness of maller than 1968.

Take first the political parties themselves. They never looked so much alike, and the sameness is due to their paller. In a hospital the infirm share a strong resemblance. Both the GOP and the Democratis as the most of the social ways and the Democratis as the most of malady—the national sickens with the same sort of malady—the national sickens—and as it cais into his early in their structure, they are coming expert more indistinguish—the distinct of the point was compensated to the property of the pro

reat Society have worked out, are only interested in doing their with the outmoded oratory as the the too familiar to set the juices anything going for him.

The Republican Party, four itely not rallying around a call to to-date thing we can look for and at the same time endorsing Percy, each in his own way, ward to at the Republicans' gath- the re-nomination of L.B.J., he

Romney, Rockefeller, and (Continued on page 9)

• THE YARDSTICK

Has business dragged feet in urban crisis?

In the course of a recent visit critics of the American system urban racial crisis. to Russia, I discovered that —which admittedly is anything On the other hand, the editors there were many things I didn't but perfect—probably look upon of Fortune and the contributors

highly educated people in Russia don't know about the inner

workings of the American system.

Part of the trouble is that, in the field of economics, we tend to think rather simplistically in terms of slogans and stereotypes and to put too much stock in shorthand academic definitions. This is a rather tricky business. It isn't enough, for example, to say that the Russian economic system is communistic or that the American system is community (and the American of 10 million urban Negroes "is labor movement) to take effectives."

Sive brand of social reform in many areas of American life.

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When all is said and done, however, perhaps there really isn't any adequate substitute for the word communism as a de-scriptive definition of the Russian system. On the other hand. To the Editor:
many competent economists
have long since decided that the unqualified use of the word capitalism is misleading at best, as a definition of the American system. support of the Criterion.

global citizenship as an inescap-able precondition for building a position paper formulated by an end in itself, but is the most fellowship of abundance, for achieving the development.

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By MSGR, GEORGE HIGGINS to resolve it. Many doctrinaire tive leadership in resolving the

Nothing could be further from the truth. In defiance of all the ancient stereotypes about reactionary American capitalism, the editors of Fortune are committed to a reasonably progressive brand of social reform in many areas of American life.

ments of the business community have had a change of heart in this regard and are share of responsibility for solving the crisis of the cities.

"By some standards," the editors point out in their introduction to the January issue, "the conversion of corporate America

understand about the inner Fortune as a conservative to the January issue think that workings of the Soviet economic system and, vice vers a, that there are many things that even highly educated highly educ

Appreciation

State of Indiana

Oldster writes

To the Editor:

I take this opportunity to thank you for your editorial entitled. Death Penalty, which priest sits facing the congregation during part of the Mass. This is most distracting and looks out of place and unnecessary. The laymen also look out sary. The laymen also look out sary.

Jeffersonville, Ind.

Guest comment

Many people wish Sisters wouldn't change at all, but would continue to look just as

YOUR WORLD AND MINE

hristian Manifesto

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By GARY MacEOIN

Violence, of which we in the United States in common with the world at large had our share in 1967, is understandable today only in the perspective of the growing gap between rich and poor. This, it seems to me as I look back is the most insistent message the Catholic Church gave and in expendition of the same views appear in a system and respective of the general well-being. In such as the morality of the same views appear in a system will being. In such a specially of the same views appear in a system of the commissioner.

Your kind remarks about me are sincerely appreciated. There is so much that needs to be done in our correctional institutions in our co



QUESTION BOX

Are religious vows the same as others?

By MSGR. R. T. BOSLER

Q. I am greatly puzzled in priest who was married and by a priest. And I show a former priest who went to England and was married. Aren't the vows taken by nuns and priests as sacred as those taken when a person is married. Aren't the Church does not permit divorce. This seems in consistent to me. Vows still are vows.

A. It is possible for both lic marriage vows.

A. It is possible for both lic marriage vows but they are of a different nature. A Catholic Church to obtain a civil divorce and remain in the good grases of the Church does not least in North America, but in both cases the parties in quest. The Church does not longer function as nuns or priests, at least in North America, but in both cases the parties in quest. The church does not longer function as nuns or priests, since the nun you mention (or former nun) was marriage to wows, however, for the Church as a dissolving of the marriage vows, however, for the Church does not look upon this as a dissolving of the marriage they do not remarry. The Church does not look upon this as a dissolving of the marriage the formal they do not remarry. The Church does not look upon this as a dissolving of the marriage they do not remarry. The Church does not look upon this as a dissolving of the marriage to the church as a something established by God as permanent.

The religious stafe, or the state of celibacy imposed upon priests, on the other hand, is looked upon by the Church as something created by herself. The Church can, therefore, and does dissolve these vows for the Church is a case of "what God has joined together let no man put asunder." In the second instance it is a case of "what God has joined together." In the second instance it is a case of "what God has pick as the priest would, however, be possible for him to be reconciled with the thory the same of the first instance it is a case of "what God has escond instance it is a case of "what God has be dogether man can put asunder." In the second instance it is a case of "what God h

Protest defense spending

in trying to cut the U.S. balance of payments deficit, but he started in the wrong place, a group of Baltimore clergymen has

He should have started with the Defense Department, said a statement by the Baltimore Clergy and Laymen Concerned About Vietnam. The group's co-chairman is Msgr. Joseph Gal-lagher, former editor of the Baltimore Review, archdiocesan

They called President Johnson's hopes for cutting \$1 billion from a \$3 billion payments deficit "surprisingly modest," and noted that the Vietnam war has already cost the U.S. \$2 billion in airplanes alone. The war costs the U.S. slightly more than

They said there is "little that is convincing in Mr. John-



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hungry instead? . . Only once in all our 18 they had, they'd be greatly sur-NOW countries have I heard a native Sister in an prised to find that it isn't like that at all. YOU orphanage complain! Evenings you see the CAN Sisters handwashing diapers by the hundreds vices will be more alike, but I because there are no washing machines. You A' see them making coats and dresses out of rags, one church is premature."

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By MSGR, R. T. BOSLER reading about an American be. In the first instance it is a

tions."

This was misleading. Sexual thoughts are not impure; sexual actions are not immodest, unless they are misdirected. There was a tendency in the approach to identify the prohibited unchaste thought or action with the physical phenomenon of the reproductive drive. The sex drive was presented as something dangerous, nasty, impure, that somehow mysteriously became all right once a marriage ceremony was gone through. No thought whatsoever was given to preparing the young to enjoy and appreciate in marriage the sexual aspect of love.

If you were brought up in such

If you were brought up in such an atmosphere, it is not surprising that you have had problems. A mother of five without sexual thoughts would be a being from outer space. Take and two school teachers—a Baperour confessor's advice and ignore the thoughts that bother with an unusual exchange sponsor.

Q. As a Protestant, I resent the Catholics who are saying, "It's just like going to a Prot-estant church" now that their Mass has been changed.

My husband is a Catholic. I ochial schools:

Methodist Church, and I try to be a good one. I have gone to church with my husband, and I grade teacher in St. James must say that the new Mass is School, North Miami, said the iob because doing something was better than the school accepts people alone does not make a Protestant service. How many of these on the staffs of two particular they receive the Sister Susan Emmet, who was from the college.

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Perhaps some day the ser-

glish and Protestant hymns. I Pineiro, president of the Catho-had not known how easy it is to lie Church Construction Com-concentrate at a Latin Mass mission, announced here that where the congregation is not construction of an interdenomi-constantly requested to stand, national church will begin soon sit or kneel, alternately and fre-at the north, edge of the Olymquently. I am hot ashamed to pic villa, say that I talk to God every day. Designed with separate rooms and visit Him in church on for worshipers of different churches and sects, the building

That last sentence is revealing and helpful, for it exposes the real reason why the writer is of trying to bring together varopposed to the new Mass. She wants the Mass to be the same kind of experience as her private prayer. The old, quiet Latin Mass appealed to her because she could do there what she does during a visit. That last sentence is revealing is

she does during a visit. The Mass is meant to be a struction plans, public, social act of worskip, not an occasion for private Drop nurs. prayer, and the changes in the Mass are aimed at involving the people so that they pray the Mass, not at Mass.

Approved

BRUSSELS — Pope Paul VI degree in nursing. Miami Uni-has approved the reestablish versity, a state-controlled insti-ment of the permanent diacon- tution based at Oxford, Ohio, is ate in Belgium, an official com-munique announced (Jan. 6).



Saints in the Mass

APOSTLE OF THE WORD . . . St. John, Apostle and Evangelist, is named in the "Communicantes of the Mass," immediately after St. James the Greater, his brother. He wrote the so-called fourth gospel "that you may believe Jesus is the Christ, the Son of God." He also wrote three Epistles, the first of which is called catholic, as addressed to all Christians, especially his converts, whom he urges to purity and holiness of life. His writings are full of extraordinary spiritual in-sights. Amid the doctrinal contents, simplicity and love are paramount. St. John never wearied of calling Christians to love one another as a sign of their faith and devotion. This Johannine sense of love was what Pope John XXIII sought in Vatican II as the groundwork for relations among men of good will everywhere.

BENEFITS BOTH SIDES

Protestant teachers help nuns work toward degrees

leave to finish college work are graduates of Barry College, toward degrees and the teachers which launched the exchange have become the only non-Ca- program two years ago. In their

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churches and sects, the building is "the first church in Mexico

Construction of the Olympics, church is part of a plan to build 100 new churches in Mexico City according to 1968's church con-

Drop nurse program

HAMILTON, Ohio — Mercy Hospital school of nursing will discontinue its diploma program order to cooperate with Miami University in a two-year program leading to an associate now building a branch in Hamilton.

with an unusual exchange sponsored here by Barry College carn her degree in art. She was ecumenism. We talk about it a for Women.

As a result of the exchange, the Dominican Sisters received Both Protestant young women

She feels it is a "direct ad-

tholics on the staffs of two par jobs at the parochial schools, ochial schools: of a nun and a small supplement

Miss Stubbs said she took the job because "I felt that doing something for others was better than doing some-thing just for myself."

"People need more under-

When her high school counse-lor first recommended Barry College to her, the young Bap-tist recalled, she was "petrified" at the thought of attending a Catholic college. It took her six months on campus to get over that feeling, she said.

She feels it is a "direct ad-vantage" for her class to have a non-Catholic teacher.

Both nuns had completed two years of work at Sienna Heights College, Adrian, Mich., and had been working toward needed degrees during Summer ses-

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Nun-psychologist stresses need for better counseling in convents

ed her by saying "but she's such a good Religious." "What she really means is

please try to work with her and bear with the mistakes she has made." Mother Chambers said.

"EACH SISTER needs to fulfill herself in the gifts God gave her, and it is the responsibility of religious orders to put the Sisters in places where they can use their gifts," Mother Cham-bers said. "But instead religious communities have said there communities have said there these are our works—you fit into one of our niches."

More than 80 heads of re-ligious orders attended the one-day conference, sponsored by the New England Catholic Edu-cation Center of Boston College. The meeting was held on the campus of Cardinal Cushing Col-

A proponent of vocational counseling in religious com-munities, Mother Chambers told the superiors "to pick an administrator you prayed about it, con-sulted your counselors, looked over her record, then appointed

"BUT YOUR counselors all told you that this Sister really knows how to run her classroom, that she has tremendous dis

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass.-Re- cipline and organization," Moth- In citing the need for testing CHESTNUT HILL, Mass.—Recipline and organization," Moth-ligious communities must er Chambers said. "When you change their thinking patterns, including their concept of what constitutes—a "good Religious," a nun-psychologist told a conference for Major Religious Superiors.

Mother Bessie Chambers, faculty member of Boston College and research associate of the Catholic Education Center at the Jesuit university, said that when a Sister is criticized in a job in which she has been placed, her superior has defended her by saying "but she's such

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English Grammar	
News Writing	3
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American Intellectual History	3
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Chalard winners in clude: Mrs. Charles B. Early, St. and Mrs. William Farrell, Holy Lawrence School; Martha E. Harbor, Our Lady of Lourdes Fleming, daughter of Mr. and School; John Farrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Early, St. and Mrs. William Farrell, Holy Lawrence School; Catherine M. Spirit School: Kathleen Wallin, and Mrs. Killiam Anderson, J. Kelley, St. Andrew School; Little Flower School.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Father Donald Schneider, CYO Clarence Chesterson, Our Lady Director, has announced that of Lourdes School; and David Chatard High School will host T. Donahue, son of Mr. and Mss. the Adult Convention for parish George Donahue, Our Lady of youth workers on Sunday, March Lourdes School.

Weaver, youth committee mem-ber at Immaculate Heart of All scholarships are for one Mary parish. All scholarships are for one year's tuition.

Marion County Catholic parish Mr. and Mrs. John Battiato, Saschools have been awarded full. ered Heart School; Steve A. tuition scholarships to the six Carrico, son of Mr. and Mrs. diocesan-supported high schools. James Carrico, St. Catherine diocesan-supported high schools. School; Susan Marcum, daugh-Awarding five grants each ter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward are: Chartrand, Chatard, Ken-Marcum, Sacred Heart School; nedy Memorial, Ritter, Scecina Gary J. Moran, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald J. Moran, Jr., St. Patrick School; and Patrick T. Morrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Morrison of Beech J. Bruhn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grove, Holy Name School.

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Officials at the Latin School Serving as co-chairmen of the indicated that two additional eent will be Ferd Keller, chair-scholarships would be awarded man of the CYO public relations later in the year to students advisory committee, and Paul J. applying from outside of Indian-

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OK housing loan for Notre Dame

NOTRE DAME—The construction of two 11-story residence halls at the University of Notre Dame moved a step closer with approval of a \$3 million loan by the U.S. Department of Housing the U

by the U.S. Department of Hous-ing and Development.

Bids for construction of the two high-rise dormitories will INDIANAPOLIS—CYO Fresh-be invited in mid-February. The buildings will be erected north Leagues are finishing their regu-of the Notre Dame Memorial are seasons shortly, before post-Library beginning in the spring season playoffs begin.

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Communist daily newspaper,
praised Pope Paul for his efforts to finish February 3 and 4, with to promote peace in Vietnam playoffs slated February 6 at and for his appointment of a Little Flower gym. Champion-cardinal from a Communist ship and consolation games will country to a key Vatican position.

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Deadline for entries in the Archdiocesan One-Act Play Con-test is February 5. The three divisions are: comedy, serious and classic comedy. Elimina-tions will begin March 17 and continue through April 7.

The CYO Office this week an-The CYO Office this week announced the dates of the annual Archdiocesan Youth Convention. It will be held April 26, 27 and 28 at Scecina Memorial High School, Indianapolis.

Entries for the Holy Spirit Invitational Freshman Sophomore Basketball Tourney must be submitted by Ftiday, Jan. 26. Drawing for pairings will take place January 30, with play scheduled to begin off Febru-

The Holy Cross "56" Basket-ball Tourney, slated to begin February 11, will close off en-tries on February 1. Drawing will occur February 5 at Holy

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was well prepared for the as- to resign from top posts in the

Columbian Squires reactivated

Seventeen teen-age boys from the New Albany area recently were invested into the Car-dinal Ritter Circle of Columbian Squires, youth group of the Knights of Columbus.

The Columbian Squires were reactivated under the auspices of New Albany Council 1221. Grand Knight Lee R. Dowdle has named Father John O'Brien, assistant pastor of \$1. Mary's parish, as "Father Prior" of the Squires unit. John E. Fitzgerald was named

The Columbian Squires is the junior organization of the Knights of Columbus and has for its stated purpose "the development of leadership from the ranks of Catholic boys of high school age." At the present time there are approximately 30,000 members of the organization operating in more than 800 units in North America and the Philippines.

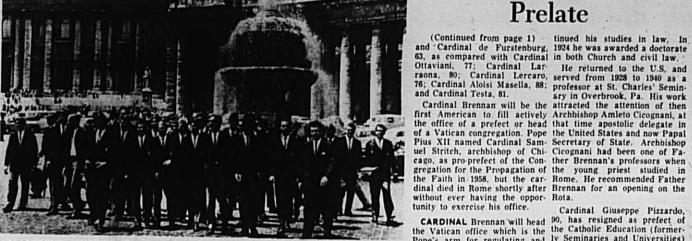
BOWLING FELLOWSHIP-The fourth annual Good Fellowship Bowling Tournament be-tween the Indianapolis Knights of Columbus and the Murat Shrine Shriners attracted 360 bowlers or 72 teams last Saturday in the Town and Country Lanes. The Shriners gave the K of C a big scare by defeating them on the first squad by 900 pins, but the K of C bounced back and defeated the Shriners on the second squad by 1,241 pins-a net of 341 pins. The entire group socialized after the event at the St. Pius X Council chambers.

TO DISCUSS EDUCATION ADVANCES-Sister Charlotte Marie, O.S.F., of St. Lawrence School, Indianapolis, will discuss the Frostig Program for the Development of Visual Perception during an open meeting of the Mon'essori Alliance of Indianapolis. The meeting will be held at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 30, in the Purdue University Indianapolis Campus auditorium, 1201 E. 38th St. The Franciscan edu-cator attended the Frostig Center of Educational Therapy for Children with Learning Disabilities this past summer in Los Angeles. She is a member of the School Office Reading

honors have come to two members of the Indiana University faculty who are also members of St. Charles parish. Dr. Paul J. Gorprofessor of management in the I.U. Graduate School of Business, has been named president of the 1,000-member Academy of Management. He is also a member of the faculty advisory board of the I.U. Students' Catholic Center, Rudy Pozzatti, professor of fine arts, has been appointed to a one-year term on the Joseph Pennell Selection Committee at the Library of Congress. . . . Charles L. Schultze, who recently resigned as director of the U.S. Budget Bureau, is a former I.U. faculty member and St. Charles parishioner. He has been with the Budget Bureau for the past five years, director since 1965.

HERE AND THERE-Gary F. Tyler, a 1963 graduate of Xavier University, Cincinnati, has been nominated as a candidate for the board of governors of the university's Alumni Asso-ciation. A member of Holy Trinliy parish, Tyler is executive director of the Indiana State Toll Bridge Commission. He is president of the Indianapolis Chapter of Xavier alumni

. . . The Divine Liturgy of the Melkite Rite will be celebrated at 4 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 21, in St. Mary's Church in downtown Indianapolis Father Albert Ajamie, pastor of Holy Angels parish will be celebrant. . . . Howard Tilford, that there is nothing in Scrip-Cathedral High School junior, has been chosen ture. Church history, or the acby the Purdue University Band committee to be a member of the 1968 Indiana All-Star High School Band. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. that would bar laymen from H. V. Tilford, of St. Monica's parish. . . . Mrs. electing their bishops or the Russell M. Wilson, member of the national Pope. board of directors of the National Council of In I Catholic Women, will attend the annual board meeting in Washington from January 22-26. She is a member of Sacred Heart parish, Clin-lon. . . . Sister Mary Rose, O.S.F., chemistry department chairman at Marian College, will speak before the Cathedral High School Math-Science Club next Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 24. She is a representative of the Indiana Section of the American Chemical Society.



TO PRESENT CONCERT-The internationally famous St. John's University Men's Chorus, shown above during a recent tour of the Vatican, will be heard at a Cathedral High School convocation at 10 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 25, in the school gym. Interested persons are invited to attend. There is no admission charge. The choir will also be heard in brief presentations on Thursday on Channel 6 on the Jim Gerard Show at 12:30 p.m. and on Channel 13 on the Don Riggs show at 11:30 a.m. St. John's University is located in Collegeville, Minn.

Could laity elect bishops and Pope?

COLOGNE, Germany-A German bishop, writing in Cologne's Rheinischer Merkur, commented ture, Church history, or the activities of the Church's councils

In his article Auxiliary Bishop Heinrich Tenhumberg of Muen- January 24, 1965 —
Father Maurice DeJean ster emphasized that the divine foundation of the Church forbids complete democracy. Nonetheless, he added, the Church can and should alter certain pro- January 26, 1950 cedures to bring itself more in accord with the movement of January 26, 1912 —
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waste by violence, our resources given over to fabrication of ever more refined and vicious tools of death."

Personnel board

PHILADELPHIA — The coordinating committee of the Forum of Philadelphia Priests announced it will solicit diocesan-wide support for a personnel board to be elected by the priests of the archdiocese and to include laymen appointed by the priest-members.

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"One of the eminent Roman canons fold me, 'Father, this is a veritable earthquake in Vatican quarters,'" the announcer said. "The answer is very simple, the loly Father, this is a veritable earthquake in Vatican ("The answer is very simple, the loly Father, this is a veritable earthquake in Vatican ("The answer is very simple, the loly Father, this is a veritable earthquake in Vatican ("The answer is very simple, the Holy Father, Paul VI, is gradually carrying out the previously-announced reform of the Roman Curia.

Cardinal Brennan was born at Shenandoah, Pa., May 7, 1894, basketball, is president of the university who was an All-American in Shenandoah, Pa., May 7, 1894, basketball, is president of the priest-members.

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was well prepared for the as- to resign from top posts in the signment. The cardinal served Roman Curia, permitting Pope as a judge of the Sacred Roman Paul VI to internationalize the Rota, the Church's high court, highest level of the administra-

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tellectuals and the poor. We he was named dean of the grieve to see the wounds inflicted on our people by this merciles war. Our nation is divided can Radio gave an index of current attitudes among church in its very soul. Our poor are unsuccored, our cities are laid weeping changes now underwayte by violence, our resources way.

Rota, the Church's high court, which deals mainly with marriage cases, from 1940 to 1959, governing the Church. Cardinal poverning the Church. Cardinal Pizzardo's resignation was more of a formality than other recent dad been named pro-prefect of the congregation in February, 1966.

Cardinal Pizzardo served in the Roman Curia for more than 60 years, has been a bishop for 37 years and a cardinal for 30.

Sees drastic change in Newman activity

NEW ORLEANS—An official put us back where we began," in National Newman Apostolate he added.

work said here: "The whole em——A commission of 20 students."

Forsyth, "the emphasis is away from organization and toward creativity, activity, and the apostolate. Everyone is now doing his own work.

"Another example of this reorganization is that the Newman student federation no longer has national officers. When the term of the old officers expired, no elections were held," he continued.

"This we call our re-non-structuring. We are moving toward each group getting together on a local, diocesan, or state level, and are trying to avoid getting and avoid getting and the new approach to derstand the new approach to "Religion treated as a dimentical and interesting and interest as a dimentical and interesting and interest as a dimentical and interesting and interest as a dimentical as a top heavy. But we have not yet figured a way to maintain a national voice without involving the whole structure which would

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money was invested with him. volvement. He regularly paid the 10 per cent "We are per month, and other bishops become interested. Gradually the amount entrusted to him increas-

the 10 per cent per month interest, Herezkowich declared his business bankrupt, and the investing bishops lost about \$300. National Players

The conservative press in Brazil, which has been strongly opposed to the social reform ac-tivities and demands of the bishops of the Northeast, has leaped on their misfortune, calling them

Hassle

(Continued from page 1) stated: "We would have nothing to fear from Communism if everything was right with Christianity and if social justice prevailed. There are other evils in the world beside Communism, such as lack of justice and charity."

in National Newman Apostolate work said here: "The whole emphasis of Newman is changing. We are getting rid of an organization that has been in existence since 1946, and we are changing our goals."

Father Charles Forsyth, O.S.B., of Boulder, Colo., vice president of the National Newman Chaplains Association, said a Newman chaplains study work shop here "is the best example of the changing Newman goals."

"Rather than an administrative meeting, this is just a study meeting, with no business sessions involved." he declared.

"THIS IS THE new outlook of Newman," continued Father Forsyth, "the emphasis is away from organization and toward creativity, activity, and the apostolate. Everyone is now doing his own work.

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ACCORDING TO Father John Kelliher, chaplain at New York

Board does not recommend the adoption of textbooks, but leaves this to the experienced judgment they completely adoption of textbooks, but leaves they cof

The three women were assured an early opportunity to present their objections to the textbook committee.

The School Board session also The School Board session also return of 10 per cent per nonth.

"We rather consider our cent included reports on the current ters now as centers for creative concern, a visible sign of the proposed elementary teacher interest and in.

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"We are no longer interested in creating a community of Catholic students," Father Kelli High School, attended the meether. "Rather we want a comher. "Rather we want a comhigh school principals. The ed, until major portions of the munity of people concerned with humanizing the university and hands.

The munity of people concerned with humanizing the university and deepening its vision."

high school principals. The principals report a continuing problem with high school tuition. collections, Msgr. Galvin told the Board.

Next School Board meeting is set for February 8.

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MADISON, Ind. — National
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present Shakespeare's "Much
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ops of the Northeast, has leaped on their misfortune, calling them violators of Brazil's anti-usury laws.

The bishops themselves call it the result of naivete in business matters. This explanation has been given to the Brazilian public both by Bishop Goncalves and Bishop Antonio de Castro Mayer of Campos. They state that in the future the bishops will entrust their financial affairs to experienced laymen.

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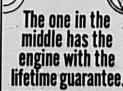
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Laymen preach

AMBERG, Germany - Lay-men in this Bavarian town have moved into the pulpit of their parish church to preach at Mass in a new effort made by the local priest to get people more involved in the par-ish's liturgical life. One lay-man gave the traditional yearend summary of parish activity on the last Sunday of the year, and a 12-year-old girl preached at a children's Mass.

Announce supper

NEW ALBANY Ind. — The Balan Spaghetti Supper, spon-oged annually by members of the Madonna Circle of Gar Eady. Perpetual Help Church, will be held Saturday Jan 27 at the church Serving will be from cast pens to 7:30 p.m.

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Kentucky forms state conference

as we'll as for individual confessional differences. Kelliucky Catholic Conferences to permit Mant action on the part of the Church in the state.

The Louisville archdocese has joined with the Covinction and the new group, which is model-ed after the United States Catholic Conference.

The KCC will have four main sections: elementary and secon-dary education; health and welfare; community action; and publicity and public relations.

A Catholic attorney from Lex-ington, Ky., Donald P. Maloney, will serve as executive director and general counsel for the new organization.

' Officers

NEW ALBANY, Ind. - New officers of St. Mary's parish Altar Society are: Mrs. Joyce Habranel, gresident: Mrs. Reilly Ann Jones, vice-president. Mrs. Mariyn Price, secretary, and Mrs. Sarah Keller, treasurer.

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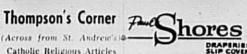
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NOTRE DAME, Ind.—Catholic which are encouraged in grade education in future will have school pupils later come to seem fewer grade schools and more either chains of habit or impedi-

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INDIANAPOLIS — Eight-parochial school students have been awarded one-year, full-tuition scholarships to Cathedral High School, Known as the Bernard Scholarships, in honor of the founding principal at Cathedral, Brother Bernard Gervais, C.S.C. the grants are supported by the Parents Club.

Recipients are: John Cohoat, of Dittle Flower School, Tereme Osburg, St. Mark School, Tereme Osburg, St. Mark School, John O'Brien, Holy Spirit School, John O'Brien, Holy Spirit School, David Muller, Immaculate Heart of Mary School, Donald Trabu, St. Philip Neri School, and Mike Howenstein, St. Simon School.

Howenstein, St. Simon School.

The scholarships, renewable for four years, were given after competitive examinations.

List winners

of scholarships

INDIANAPOLIS — Brebeuf Preparatory School has announce ed the recipients of 10 tuition scholarships for incoming fresh-men. In addition, 17 honorary

scholarships and 23 "certificates of excellence" were awarded to applicants on the basis of a com-

Two-year scholarship winners are: Mark Bradakis, of St. Joan of Arc School; and John T. O'Neill, of St. Luke's School, Re-

O'Neill, of St. Luke's School, Re-cipients of one-year scholarships are: Terrance A, Kenney, St Joan of Arc School, John M, Barnes, Public School 86; Chris-topher J, Baltz, of St. Thomas Aquinas School; and Barry W, Foy, St. Joan of Arc School.

Awarded \$200 partial scholar-ships were: John R. Bies, St. Jo-seph's School, Jasper; Reed A

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School aid -

RICHMOND, Ind.—The three narochial schools in Richmond All receive \$2,071 of the community's \$20,718 Federal Education Funds, under Title II, for the current school year library and audio-visual departments will share the

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. — The "Harvey," will have the lead Terre Haute Deanery Council role Other leads include Charged Catholic Women will fiold its third quarterly combined board Beasley. and deanery meeting on Tues-day Jan. 23. The meeting will be held at Henri's Bestaurant,

Father John Elford, administrator of St. Patrick's parish will be the guest speaker.

Luncheon reservations may be made until noon Monda. Jan 22 with Mrs. Joseph Lan., 724 North 13th St., phone 232 3488 or Mrs. Charles Hanley, 1127 South 7th St., phone, 234-3947. The price of the meal, including tax and gratuity, is: \$2

Catholic alumni announce social

INDIANAPOLIS - New offi-INDIANAPOLIS — New offi-cers of the Catholic Alumni-Club of Indianapolis will be honored at the club's annual New Year Party tonight, Jan. 19, at the Pinchurst Party House:

CAC of Indianapolis is an af-filiate of the National Associa-tion of Catholic Alumni Clubs. Membership is open to all single Catholics who are college grad-uates or registered nurses. The next monthly meeting will be held at 8-p.m. Thursday, Jan. 25 in the Marrett Hotel. Amplication in the Marott Hotel; Application information may be obtained by contacting Charlene Boyle, 5945 N. Raiston, 255-6594.



HONORED—Jerry J. Craney, music director of Holy Name parish, Beech Grove, has been honored by the Beech Grove Jaycees for "distinguished community service." He was one of three men honored by the group.

Guild sets production

INDIANAPOLIS - The Catholic Theatre Guild production of "The Subject Was Roses" will be presented Friday, Sautrday and Sunday, Jan. 19, 20 and 21, at the Eastgate Auditorium. Cur-Terre Haute tain time is 8 p.m. Friday and Satu.day and 7.30 p.m. on Sun-

Jim Nash, who last year remeeting set actor for his performance in

Tickets may be purchased at

be held at Henris hestaurani, 2021 Wabash Ave. at 10 a.m. Card party. scheduled

INDIANAPOLIS—The Parent Faculty Association of Chatard High School will sponso: a Otton of Hearts' card party Finsiday, Jan 23 in the school 1 all Playing begins at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Elbert S. Rawls, decorations chairman, with an able assist from Mrs. Dottie Kupper and other committee members produced a six foot figure of the Queen of Hearts, 50 Queen's soldiers and corresponding Aigures of Alice in Wonderland to carry out the party theme. carry out the party theme.

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Mrs. Lawrence O'Keefe is general chairman. Other committee chairmen include Mrs. John Kried, tickets; Mrs. Bates Adamsen, refreshments; Mrs. Joseph Clifford, raffle; Mrs. William Lynch, candy sales; Mrs. Michael Downey, table prizes and Mrs. Joseph Dowd, publicity.

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. The public is invited. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Chartrand group sets supper party

INDIANAPOLIS-A 14" port able color TV will be given away at the Chili Supper Monte Carlo Night scheduled Friday. Carlo Night scheduled Friday, Jan. 26, at Chartrand High School. The affair is sponsored by the Chartrand Athletic Boost-ers Club for the benefit of the athletic department.

Supper will be served in the school cafeteria from 5 to 7:30 p.m. 90 cents for adults and 50 cents for children under 12. The Monte Carlo party will be held in the auditorium from 6:30 to 11 fm. Charmen are Down to 11 pm. Chairmen are Dow Kopernak, Francis Johnson and Dick Kidwell. The public is in-

Recollection set

BATESVILLE, Ind.-A Day of Recollection for the men of St. Louis parish will be held Sun day, Jan. 21, beginning at 1 p.m. in the church. Father Jogues Englehardt, O.F.M., will be the refreat master. All met, of the area are invited. Refreshments will be served.

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ANNOUNCE CARD PARTY-"Inching into Spring" is the theme of the St. Joan of Arc Card Party, to be held Friday, Jan. 26, in the St. Pius X Knights of Columbus hall, 2100 E. 71st Street. Sponsored by the parish Women's Club and Altar Society, the event will feature attractive table prizes such as the decorative yard-stick holders shown above made from colored burlap. Mrs. Jerry H. Bates, above left, is chairman, Others are: Mrs. Patrick FitzSimons, Jr., center, door prize chairman; and Mrs. John Cougan, ticket chairman.



PLAN D OF I CARD PARTY—The Jeffersonville Circle 95, Daughters of Isabella, will hold its annual Card Party in the Jeffersonville Knights of Columbus hall on Tuesday, Jan. 23. Refreshments and prizes will be included. Shown above With a hand-made quilt to be given away are (from left): Mrs. R. W. Sparks, regent; Mrs. John Risacher, quilt chairman; and Mrs. Helen Healy, general chairman.



LADIES AUXILIARY CARD PARTY-The Ladies Auxiliary of St. Joseph's Council, Knights of Columbus, will sponsor its second annual Card Party at 1 and 8 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 31, at the council hall, 4332 German Church Road. Admission will be \$1.25 Chairman of the event is Mrs. Joseph English. Shown above, from lert, are: Mrs. James E. Smith, reservations chairman; Mrs. Louis Ripperger, door prize chairman; Mrs. Jack Tretter, candy chairman; and Mrs. James I. Mileato, publicity chairman. . For reservations, call 898-5611.

Ladies auxiliary elects new officers

INDIANAPOLIS - Jane K.

Batsell was recently elected grand lady, of St. Catherine of Siena' Court 109, Knights of St. Peter Claver Auxiliary

Other new officers include: , Edna Watkins, Vice-Grand Lady; St. at 7 p.m. Lucille Anderson, financial sec-retary; Evelyn Reed, recording sistant recording secretary and p.m. in the school hall, 815 N. Searcy Greenwell, treasurer. West St.

St. Christopher's Social in the S200,000 has been sent to India, where nationalist sentiment is at 7 p.m.

SATURDAY, JAN. 20

Social, sponsored by St. Ga-briel's Men's Club, at 7:30 p.m. rick O'Boyle of Washington will in the parish hall, 6000 E. 34th receive a 1968 Brotherhood Cita-tion from the National Confer-SUNDAY, JAN. 21 Two Card Parties featuring Euchre and other social games at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. in the As-

sumption parish hall, 1105 S. Blaine Ave. THURSDAY, JAN. 25 p.m. in the parish hall, 1109 E.

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\$800,000 for support and training of catechists and Religious in Asia. Africa and the Pacific. where nationalist sentiment has led to the expulsion of some for-eign missioners. The remainder

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New site approved JASPER, Ind. - The agree ment to move St. Benedict College from Ferdinand to a Jasper site next year has received final approval. Formal contracts were signed (Jan. 3) by repre-sentatives of the Sisters of St. Benedict, Ferdinand, and Cohere, Inc., a citizens group in-strumental in securing the col-lege for Jasper. Plans call for opening the coeducational college south of Jasper by September, 1969. Final transfer of the college is expected to be completed by 1973.

PROMOTE ALUMNI SEMINAR—The Notre Dame Club of Indianapolis and the university's Continuing Education Center are co-sponsorinig a one-day seminar on the theme "Has Change Run Away with the Church?", to be held Sunday, Jan. 21, in the Indiana World War Memorial auditorium in downtown Indianapolis. Registration starts at 12 noon with session underway at 1 p.m. The event is open to ND alumni, wives and guests. Fee is \$10 including dinner at the Indianapolis Athletic Club. Lecturers will include: Father Aelred Tegals, O.S.B., Father Charles Sheedy, C.S.C., Father Albert L. Schlitzer, C.S.C., Father James T. Burtchaell, C.S.C., and Prof. J. Philip Gleason. Shown above discussing the program are (from left): Dr. Paul F. Muller, co-chairman and respondent; Robert V. Welch, co-chairman; Father Paul J. Courtney, respondent; and William K. McGowan, Jr., ND Club president.

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THERE ARE other changes. The American public school is different today. It is no longer the adjunct of American Protes-

tantism nor is it any positive threat to the religious beliefs of Catholics. American Catholics can be justly proud of what is

found in the public schools which they sup-

the dimension which is not found in the

public schools-the religious dimension.

This is a complex matter. In addition to

the actual teaching of religion in Catholic

schools, another element in this religious

dimension is found in the atmosphere of the school, in extra curricular programs, and in an added "something" associated with

the presence of the Religious and priests.

However, while religious communities

are straining to meet the present demands.

many Religious are showing an increased

interest in work outside of the schools. One

superior pointed out recently that fully one

third of her community was now more in-

terested in other ways to serve outside of the classroom-such as adult education,

All these changes in American societ

and in the Church come to bear on Catholic

social service, etc.

They must however be concerned about

or of a certain new humanism."

Schools in an era of change

Prelate sees 'troubled' Church pending birth control decision

Church will "continue to be rest less and troubled" until Pope Paul makes his promised pronouncement on birth control, according to Cardinal John Heenan of Westminister.

In a new book just published upon which her teaching has here, he also declared that a been based."

But the Church now doubts the validity of the moral principles upon which her teaching has been based."

But the Church

"It is embarrassing and pain-

"It is easy for those without responsibility to attack the Pope's attitude and, indeed, it has become popular to do so. There is no doubt, as the Pope ther

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EARLIER in the book, Carful for those in authority to be able to give so little guidance," said Cardinal Heenan.

EARLIER in the book, Cardinal Heenan agreed that the birth control issue has under birth control

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"The results of these discussions were then to be given to the Holy Father for consideration and action. Perhaps it is unfortunate that this proposal was not found acceptable."

Cardinal Heenan expressed these views in a somewhat un-usual book, Dialogue—The State of the Church Today, just pub-There is no doubt, as the Pope has said, about the Church's teaching. Even those outside the Church know the current Catholic teaching on contraception, abortion and divorce.

"But while there is no doubt about her teaching there are grounds for saying that circumstances have changed so much—the status of women, for example, and the notion of love in marriage—that the relevance of the traditional language may be questioned. Even the words 'contraception' and 'birth control' company of thousands.

"usual book, Dialogue—The State of the Church Today, just published here by Geoffrey Chapman Ltd. He shares authorship with Mrs. Rosemary Haughton, who has sometimes been called the—"darling" of the English Catholic radicals. She contributed a section to the controversial best-seller, Objections to Roman Catholicism, published three years ago.

In "Dialogue" Mrs. Haughton wrote a section giving her own lay view of the situation in the Church while Cardinal Heenan wrote a second section present-

Church while Cardinal Heenan wrote a second section presenting his personal reflections on the post-conciliar scene. In two further sections each author commented on the other's views as expounded in earlier sections.

ON THE QUESTION of birth control, which led to Cardinal Heenan's comments, Mrs. Haugh-

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liman presiding.

Ilman presiding.

The program is in charge of the Church Community Affairs tended to the Church Women Commission Chairman, Mrs. Edgar W. Day, who announces that Rabbi Chester B. Diamond, Associate Rabbi of Congregation Adath Israel in Louisville, will duties.

An invitation has been extended to the Church Women of Floyd County and the Harrison Counties to join the women of the Deanery at this meeting.

Catholic Women will be held on Sunday, Jan. 21, at St. Anthony School, Clarksville.

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Older students face new pressures and tensions not encoun'ered by their parents. As the council's decree "On the Church Today" has pointed out: "Unlike forme:

dren of the space age.

Cardinal Heenan also answered various points made by Mrs. Haughton about "restlessness" in the Church. Addressing him self in the book to Mrs. Haughton, he wrote: "I do not share your belief that the bishops were afraid the (Vatican) council would lead the faithful to ask too many questions and ultimated to the properties of the manner of the manner posed at the 1967 Corpus Christing observance by Archbish op that these should have been introduced more gradually. Under the manner observance by Archbish op that these should have been introduced more gradually. Under the posed at the 1967 Corpus Christing observance by Archbish op that these should have been introduced more gradually. Under the posed at the 1967 Corpus Christing observance by Archbish op that these should have been introduced more gradually. Under the properties of the properties o were afraid the (Vatican) counin Rome have relatively few
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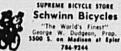
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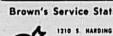
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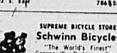
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from the meeting commented:

documentation and theological papers on the necessity and role of the ordained priesthood and the relationship of this ministry to the common priesthood and role of the laity in the church. it was agreed that there is no In Jackson, as at previous basic difference of understand meetings of the consultation,

mg the Eucharist together.

An official statement released rom the meeting commented:

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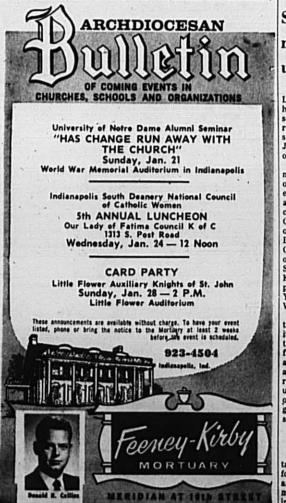
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sacrifice.

Members of the consultation Members of the consultation have also begun discussion of still-existing barriers to intercommunion. Among these are papal primacy, jurisdiction and infallibility and Catholic judgments on Anglican orders and appetalic succession. apostolic succession.

For their next meeting lay and For their next meeting lay and bishop delegates to the consulta-tion have been asked to explore the problems of unity between Episcopalians and Catholics from the viewpoint of the laymen's experience and from the bishops' viewpoint as guardians and representatives of church

CINCINNATI — Nearly 390,000 semester, and an additional \$5 non-public school children in million for each semester in the Ohio — most of them Roman Catholics — have begun to benefit from a \$15 million plan bassed by the legislature to promote supplemental educational programs. The Republican-dominated legislature, with strong support from Gov. James A. Rhodes, allocated funds in August to be distributed beginning in January. Five million dollars was appropriated for the 1968 Spring THE FORMULA used for distributing the money was \$25 per bupil per school year. Father Herman J. Kenning, as s is t a n t superintendent of schools for the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Cincinnati, called the action "the greatest piece of state aid legislation ever passed." ZURICH, Switzerland communist rulers of Cr. Seminary limit set

ZURICH, Switzerland - The communist rulers of Czechoslovakia have set 26 as the limit of candidates for the priesthood who can be accepted in the sem-inary at Litomerice, one of the two seminaries in the country.

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NEW YORK—For his successful to the purchased with the \$15 million cannot be used for religious instruction or basic educational seminarians at Litomerice and seminarians at Litomericans at Litomerica

ACCORDING to KNA, the other rights of the non Jewish German Catholic news service, communities. These two points copies of Pope Paul VI's encyclical on the Development of sential and indispensable." Peoples, as well as copies of his appeal for a world Day of Peace, have been returned to by officials of the

as been named chairman of a has been named chairman of a At the same time, the Pope seven-man special committee for does seem to have abandoned revision of the Catholic University of America statutes, Father for the entire area, such as the John P. Whalen, acting rector of the university, announced.

Other members of the committee are Cardinal John Cody under the urgings of Pope Plus of Chicago; Francis X. Gallagh-XII, but it was never put into er, attorney for the Baltimore effect because of both Israel and archdiocese; Dr. John J. Budds, Jordanian opposition.

archdiocese; Dr. John J. Budds, Jordanian opposition. chancellor of the University of Connecticut and president-elect of the Association of Governing Boards; Father Lawrence McGinley, S.J., former president of Fordham University, now at St. Peter's College; Dr. Stephen Kuttner, a canon lawyer who is professor of Catholic Studies at Yale University; and Father Whalen.

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Whalen.

The statutes spell out the nature and aims of the university, its governance, the functions of the academic senate and of the academic senate and of the faculties of the various schools and departments, appointment the Pope recalled that the Holy and promotion of teachers, their rights and obligations, the make rights and obligations, the make-up of the student body, courses of studies, conferring of de-grees, and procedures by which statutes are revised.

Unity Bible

MADRID — A Catholic-Protestant committee announced the forthcoming publication here of an ecumenical Bible, with one million copies to be distributed in Spain and Latin American countries this year.



chaplain at Yale University, and four other men were indicted by a Federal Grand Jury in Boston on charges of conspiring to counsel military draft violators. The United Presbyterian minister is shown as he spoke recently to students and others at an anti-draft meeting in Boston's Arlington Street Unitarian Universalist church. Among those indicted was Dr. Benjamin Spock, noted pediatrician and author who has been active in peace movements. Maximum penalty under draft law regulations are five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine. (RNS photo)

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BROOKLYN, N.Y. — The priests' senate is almost a universal feature of the Catholic regard their function as consultactording to a private survey conducted by the head of the priests' asociation in the Diocese of Brooklyn.

Father Robert P. Kennedy, association president, said his survey showed that at least 143 senates and 40 independent associations of priests exist in the 154 dioceses of the U.S. (The Indianapolis Archdiocese has an association of priests but no senate.)

In addition to ascertaining the total number of priests' senates, Father Kennedy's survey drew afor replies to a detailed questionnaire. These replies showed:

"Almost overwhelmingly" the senates were established at the invitation of the bishop.

Nearly all of the senators were elected; "in only one diocese were all the members of the senate appointed, and in only nine others were some of them

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