

A BOOK REVIEW

Divorce and Remarriage

Divorce and Remarriage: Towards a New Catholic Teaching. Victor J. Pospisil (New York: Herder and Herder, 1967), 217 pages; \$4.95. Reviewed by Father Dennis Doherty, O.S.B., Dr. Theol., Moral Theology Professor, St. Meinrad School of Theology.

The problem investigated by Msgr. Pospisil, a canon lawyer whose specialty is Byzantine matrimonial legislation, is both timely and painful—timely because of the urgent need to effect legislation truly reflective of the compassion of Christ, painful because of the very real suffering of so many (over four million according to the author's estimate) who are involved in canonically invalid marriages or who may not validly contract a much needed second

marriage. The author's concern for souls could not be more genuine. His presentation, however, is puzzling. While it is neither detailed nor scientific enough to be a truly scholarly study, at the same time it is too technical to be simply a popular presentation of the author's contention that the Church has the power to dissolve any and all marriages.

THE OVERALL impact which this study, a comparison between the Eastern and Western traditions in the one Catholic Church, makes on the reader is that the Church should use this power. But because this is established in great part by the argumentation adduced by others (cf. e.g., p. 134: "One should be grateful to [W.R.] O'Connor for having quite cogently shown

that at least the Church does possess such divine authority"), the "new teaching" suggested in the subtitle is not really new. The documentation provided in the final part of the book (except for "The Treatment of Royalty") is the most valuable part of the work. However, the author's frequent use of the expressions "probably" and "would seem" gives many of his inferences the force of only probable certitude.

Some conclusions are unwarranted. Moreover, along with occasional mistakes which are distracting (typographical or grammatical, an obsolete word, a wrong date, a faulty translation, inaccurate footnote references, failure to list in the bibliography an author cited in a footnote), some curious assertions are made. For example, regarding di-

voiced the author complains of the defensive attitude of Catholic exegeses who are unable to conduct an independent inquiry, who accommodate Scripture to the requirements of contemporary theology (p. 23), and then he immediately refers to the distinction between intrinsic and extrinsic dissolubility or indissolubility of his own exegesis, a distinction which he later (p. 91) accuses Catholic theologians of having ignored.

CONCERNING the nature of consummation as full spiritual union Pospisil affirms it as seemingly impossible to determine objectively its presence or absence and in consequence the proposal to solve the divorce-remarriage problem on this basis as of little—if any—help.

Two pages later (p. 119), however, he finds it more reasonable to presume the invalidity of the second marriages of divorced Catholics "because of some general, canonical, undefinable ground of invalidity in respect to the first marriages" (italics added).

Or again, Msgr. Pospisil discusses the view of St. Basil that a woman who marries a man who has been deserted by his wife should not be regarded as an adulteress; the culpable one is the wife who deserts, something which she should not do even though her husband may have beat her or squandered her fortune or have been unfaithful to her. To refer to all of this, as the author does (p. 152), as a "manner of pastoral thinking, so Christian and so humane" is rather startling!

The real merit of *Divorce and Remarriage* is to make readers of a western Catholic mentality aware of a more merciful tradition on the part of their Eastern brethren. It does seem strange that whereas from a moral standpoint a certain latitude is recognized in other areas of life, in the matters of conjugal and sexual morality Western Catholic theologians should demand that man live as though he were still in the state of original justice, as though there had never been a Fall.

Msgr. Pospisil has touched all the bases (exegetical, canonical, historical) if only just barely, but the safe trip to home plate, despite the cheers of millions of hopeful fans, is still the decision of the Vatican whose officials are not especially known for calling "innovators" safe.

Plans to continue paper in all English Mass in wake of controversy

WILMINGTON, Del.—Despite financial difficulties and the resignation of a majority of its board of directors and editor John O'Connor, the *Delmarva Dialog* will continue publishing, according to Bishop Michael H. Hyle of Wilmington.

The bishop's statement followed resignations by O'Connor, vice president of the Catholic Press Association and editor of the two-year-old prize-winning diocesan weekly, and eight members of the paper's board of directors over the Memorial Day weekend.

Three of the directors—members of the finance committee—resigned at the request of the bishop after a majority of the board had voted to extend O'Connor's contract one year past its expiration date of November 30.

O'Connor and five other directors promptly turned in their resignations, and another board member followed a week later.

THE DISPUTE, at least on the surface, centered around the paper's financial condition. With an annual budget in the neighborhood of \$250,000, and income from subscriptions around \$150,000, either the diocese or advertisers had to make up the \$100,000 difference. The advertisers did not, and Bishop Hyle said the cost to the diocese had reached "proportions beyond the present means of the diocese of Wilmington."

But, he added, "it does not mean that we cannot have a newspaper. Studies have been under way for some months—and will continue—to adjust to the financial situation in such a way that we may continue the paper with less of a drain on diocesan subsidy."

While the focus of the dispute has appeared to be on finances, a longstanding dispute has focused on editor O'Connor, whose liberal views—religious, social and ecumenical—have not set

LONDON—Mass completely in English will not be permitted in Great Britain until a common text has been approved for the whole English-speaking world, Msgr. John Humphreys, secretary of the English Liturgical Commission, said here. He added that such a text is unlikely to be available for several years.

Msgr. Humphreys was speaking to Catholic reporters on the new changes in the Mass due to come into operation on June 29. Referring to the fact that the Canon will still not be in English as some Catholics here had expected, he said: "There is no question of this until there is a common text for the whole of the English-speaking world."

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IU PROFESSOR INTERVIEWED

Faculty recruitment called top Negro college problem

By HENRIETTA THORNTON

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.—The recruitment of faculty is the biggest problem facing Negro colleges today, according to Dr. Donald J. Gray, associate professor of English at Indiana University, who during the spring semester was visiting professor at Stillman College, a predominantly Negro college in Tuscaloosa, Alabama.

A 1950 graduate of Loyola University in Chicago and a member of St. Charles parish here, Dr. Gray spent the semester at Stillman as a result of the Stillman College-Indiana University inter-institutional relationship. It was the first time an IU faculty member taught at Stillman for a full term. There have been numerous exchanges on both campuses for shorter periods of time.

Prof. Gray, a member of the IU faculty since 1956, has the master's degree from the University of Minnesota and the doctorate from Ohio State University.

AT STILLMAN he taught courses in the freshman English program, as well as an upper level course in the critical and historical study of literature. He made recommendations for first year programs in English as a result of his teaching. "Since every liberal arts college is now seeking good Negro faculty members, it is difficult for the predominantly Negro college to hire and retain qualified faculty members," Dr. Gray said.

Dr. Gray is chairman of the Indiana University-Stillman College relationship and is also chairman of the Indiana Committee for Equality of Higher Educational Opportunities.

Having never taught before in the South nor in a Negro college, Dr. Gray said: "I taught no differently at Stillman than I do in Bloomington. Students are students. My students at Stillman showed the same range of talent and possibilities that undergraduates at Indiana do. The difference, if there is one, is in me. I paid more attention to my teaching than I have since I started teaching in college 15 years ago.

"I was really absorbed and excited by the ways other peo-

ple are teaching at Stillman, and by the responses of the students themselves. During the spring semester I learned at least as much about my own teaching as my students learned from it—and if they did not learn a lot, it was no fault of theirs. They were out there, quick and ready to be taught."

EIGHTY-FIVE per cent of the 683 students (seven of whom are white) at Stillman are from below-the-poverty line families, according to Dr. Gray. Approximately half of the students are attending college on scholarships, grants and loans. Many of the other students hold jobs to assist with their college expenses, which amount to \$1,000 per year, including tuition, books, board and room. The Stillman students are largely from Negro high schools in Alabama, Mississippi, Georgia and Tennessee.

Dr. Gray found that freshmen were more exciting to teach, as perhaps for many of them going to college was something extraordinary in their experience. "The upperclass students were just as capable but they were more casual in their study habits and class attendance," he stated.

In discussing the faculty, he pointed out that it can be divided into two groups. There are the temporary faculty who are studying for doctorate degrees at northern universities and come to Stillman for a year or two, and there is the permanent faculty, many of whom now have or are completing the Ph.D. degree.

"While the visiting faculty members are temporary, they have contributed much to the raising of the academic standards of the school," Dr. Gray said. "They bring in new ideas and a lot of excitement. The job of the permanent faculty is to capture some of this excitement which is being generated."

"The Stillman campus is an exciting one," he said. "Today more is happening on Negro campuses than at other liberal arts colleges. There are lots of possibilities for changes in Negro colleges. They are attracting faculty members who want a challenge."

IN SPEAKING of the attitude

of the Negro students toward such programs as "black power," Dr. Gray said people such as Stokely Carmichael attract them and give them a pride in their color but he wonders how far students will go with Carmichael and others, in turning their backs on white middle-class Americans to work in black communities for radical political changes.

While Dr. Gray was on the Stillman faculty for the complete semester, six other IU faculty members were on the campus for short periods during the year. The IU-Stillman program was begun three years ago and for the first two years was supported by a grant from the Carnegie Foundation. Funds this year were provided by a federal grant.

Dr. Elvis J. Stahr, president of Indiana University, delivered the commencement address this year at Stillman and told members of the class that "never in our country's history has there been a time when so many of the problems of society have needed the leadership of the responsible Negro graduate more than now."

Report a million 'new refugees' in Middle East

NEW YORK—The war in the Middle East has already produced one million new refugees, according to Msgr. John G. Nolan, national secretary of the Catholic Near East Welfare Association and president of the Pontifical Mission for Palestine.

Msgr. Nolan based his estimate reports from an aide in Beirut, Lebanon.

Msgr. Thomas A. Gartland, assistant national secretary of CNEWA, reported in a telephone conversation with Msgr. Nolan that the new needs are overwhelming.

The CNEWA, through the Pontifical Mission for Palestine, had available for immediate relief of new refugees \$25,000, according to Msgr. Nolan.

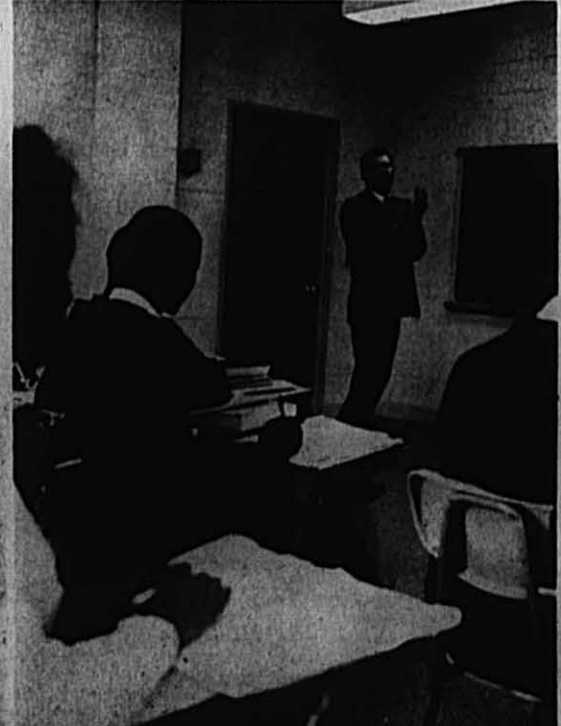
"As the Holy Father's agency for Holy Land refugees," Msgr. Nolan said, "the Pontifical Mission has plans already drawn for assistance to refugees on the basis of need not creed, without regard to politics, as soon as cessation of hostilities permits our staff to re-enter the countries that have been at war."

Msgr. Nolan said he had no information about the status of Pontifical Mission institutions in the war zone. These include the relief center and library in Jerusalem, a warehouse at Bethany, an orphanage and vocational school at Bethlehem, a school for the blind at Gaza, and a clinic near the Israeli-Lebanon border.

Apostolic delegate named for Canada

VATICAN CITY—Pope Paul VI has named Archbishop Emanuele Clarizio to be apostolic delegate in Canada, replacing Archbishop Sergio Pignedoli who has been named secretary of the Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith.

Archbishop Clarizio, 56, was apostolic nuncio in Dominican Republic at the time of this appointment. He played an active role as a mediator in the 1965 revolt by followers of ex-President Juan Bosch against the regime of Donald Reid Cabral. During World War II he was private secretary to the then substitute papal secretary of state, Msgr. Giovanni Battista Montini, now Pope Paul.



CLASS AT STILLMAN—Dr. Donald J. Gray, associate professor of English at Indiana University, taught full-time this past semester at Stillman College in Tuscaloosa, Alabama.

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K of C to receive 175 in 4th Degree rites

FRENCH LICK, Ind. — Approximately 175 candidates from Indianapolis, Jasper, New Castle, New Albany, Jeffersonville, Seymour, Richmond, Brookville, Greensburg, Batesville, Washington, Vincennes, Brazil, Loogootee, Tell City, Ireland and Corydon will be received into the Fourth Degree of the Knights of Columbus here Sunday, June 23.

While the exemplification ceremonies will be held Sunday, the entire program, scheduled at the French Lick Sheraton Hotel here, will begin Saturday, June 22, with a 5:45 p.m. Master's reception in the French Lick Sheraton Gardens.

Alvin B. Holland, Loogootee, Master of Indiana's southern Fourth Degree district, is in charge of the two-day ceremonies.

OTHER EVENTS on Saturday's program include the Master's formal banquet at 7 p.m., followed by a formal dance at 9:30. All events are to take place at the French Lick-Sheraton Hotel.

Sunday's events will open with a 9:30 a.m. Mass in the convention hall, celebrated by Archbishop Schulte. Formal exemplification ceremonies will also take place in the convention

hall, beginning at 1 p.m. Master Holland will be in charge of the exemplification, assisted by Francis K. Tracy, marshal; James W. Ludwig, secretary; Father Conan Mitchell, Friar; State Advocate John W. Gerlach; Former Supreme Director, John T. Rocap, all of Indianapolis.

Also assisting in the ceremonies will be Past Vice Supreme Master Gilbert E. Powell, New Albany; Past Faithful Navigator Edward J. Evans, Gary and Past State Deputy William E. Zahn, Huntington.

THE CLASS will be named in honor of past Master of the Southern Indiana District, Edward P. Dowd, Indianapolis. Long active in both Church and community projects, Dowd has held numerous Knights of Columbus offices, including State Deputy, in which post he served in 1954-56. He was southern Indiana Fourth Degree Master

from 1955-56.

Guests at the two-day ceremonies, in addition to Archbishop Schulte, will include Vice Supreme Master, Hennepin Province, William J. Sullivan, Detroit; Master Joseph R. Fanning, Kentucky; Master Clarence McInerney, Michigan; Master Paul A. Reilly, Valparaiso, who heads Indiana's northern district; and Indianapolis Mayor John Barton. Approximately 1,000 members and guests are expected to attend.

A tea and entertainment for the ladies will be held in the Taggart Room of the hotel at 1:30 p.m. Sunday under the direction of Mrs. Alvin Holland, Loogootee and Mrs. Francis Commons, Indianapolis.

Host for the exemplification is Bishop Chatard General Assembly, Indianapolis, under the supervision of Faithful Navigator Francis Commons.

Couple to mark 60th anniversary 'ease' protests

INDIANAPOLIS — Mr. and Mrs. George Brethauer will observe their 60th wedding anniversary on Sunday, June 16, with a Mass of Thanksgiving at St. Philip Neri Church.

The Brethauers have five children, Joseph and Robert Brethauer, Mrs. Margaret M. Dermet, Mrs. Frances Dwyer and Mrs. Mary Agnes Cutshall.

INDIANAPOLIS — The Marydale Guild will meet Wednesday, June 21, in the Marydale School auditorium, 111 W. Raymond St. Mass will be offered at 6 p.m. followed by a pitch-in dinner and the business meeting.

DALLAS — Parishioners at St. Paul the Apostle church in suburban Richardson have decided to tone down their week-old protest against a decision of Bishop Thomas K. Gorman of Dallas-Fort Worth, according to the Dallas Morning News.

The parishioners told newsmen that they were easing up on their protest of the bishop's decision to remove the Paulist Fathers from St. Paul's because they "didn't want to spoil Bishop Gorman's 50th anniversary as a priest."

The parish protest has centered on a campaign of prayer and publicity opposed to the bishop's decision to remove the Paulists.



FATHER LAWRENCE LUCAS—to be media producer.

Fr. Lawrence Lucas takes radio-TV post

INDIANAPOLIS — A Catholic priest will begin work this fall as a radio-television producer for an organization of Protestant denominations and congregations.

Father Lawrence E. Lucas, of New York, will serve with the Church Federation of Greater Indianapolis.

He will be one of the federation's six producers of television and radio programs for public interest spots on local channels and stations.

THIS SUMMER he will be an intern in communications at WFBI Stations here sponsored by the Broadcasting and Film Commission of the National Council of Churches and Christian Theological Seminary.

During his 13-week stint at the local outlet, the 33-year-old Negro priest will continue under the academic supervision of Dr. Alfred R. Eadyean, professor of communications at CTS.

FATHER LUCAS has been studying this school year at CTS—particularly in the Communications Center, where he has worked with Dr. Eadyean and the staff—concentrating on camera work, sound production, staging and lighting.

During his studies here, Father Lucas is on leave from the Archdiocese of New York City. He will enter the Indiana University Graduate School of Social Work in September.

IN DOWNTOWN PARISH Sisters to implement summer social project

By BERNICE O'CONNOR

Three Glenmary Sisters who have worked if the heart of the Chicago inner city arrived in Indianapolis Tuesday to help staff a summer project conducted by St. Mary's parish and Catholic Social Services.

"We are not planning any elaborate structure, social action program," Father Richard Keil, an assistant at St. Mary's, told The Criterion. "We just want to get to know the people of this community and to help them on a one-to-one basis. We feel the best way to accomplish that is to live right among them."

THE GLENMARY Sisters, with four Sisters of Providence, two Benedictines, and two Catholic Social Services workers will live in a house owned by the parish at 346 N. Park Ave. Father Keil, two archdiocesan seminarians and a VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America) worker will live at 401 N. Park Ave. in another residence owned by the parish.

Father Keil predicts that such activities as home management, social agency referrals, and recreation programs "might be edged into." But the thrust of the program will be to establish personal contact with the people of the neighborhood.

The Glenmary Sisters will, however, teach Bible classes at the New York Street Evangelical United Brethren Church. Rev. James Miller, the E.U.B. pastor, will carry on certain phases of the summer program next fall with his own volunteers.

The Glenmary Sisters now working in Indianapolis are: Sister Evelyn Eaton, Sister Joan Gregg, and Sister Annette Zimmerman. Sisters of Providence helping with the summer program are Sister Marcella Ann Blaney, Sister Rosina Cocchett, Sister Mary Rita Walsh, and Sister Michael Mary Newell. The Benedictines are Sister Winifred Mesker and Sister Margaret Schaefer.

OTHERS INVOLVED in the project are seminarians: Andrew Ezzell and Ronald Ashmore; Deacon Peter Scanlon, a Catholic University student to be ordained next year; Ronald Hemmelgarn, a VISTA worker attached to the E.U.B. church; Miss Susan Click and Miss Kathy Lenarz, CSS social workers, and Miss Melissa Pfeiffer, a Chatard High School senior who will work as a classroom and secretarial aide.

Robert Owen, community services coordinator for CSS, will work three days per week with the St. Mary's summer program.

Chatard graduates named for honors

INDIANAPOLIS—Twelve Chatard High School graduates have received numerous scholarships and commendations to various colleges and universities. Following is the complete list:

George A. Buskirk, Jr., State Scholarship Commission of Indiana for Butler University; Rotary Club of Indianapolis Junior Achievement Scholarship; Bruce A. Curson, Inland Container Corporation Foundation, Inc. Scholarship, Notre Dame University; Margaret S. Frymire, Purdue Scholarship, Purdue University; Charleen C. Harpe, State Scholarship of Indiana for Purdue University.

Also, Jeanne Ann Jackson, Marian College Scholarship and State Scholarship Commission of Indiana; Mark Laurent, Sloan Scholarship for Purdue University; Jane Leslie Newman, Ball State Scholarship and State Scholarship Commission of Indiana; Susan Richardson, State Scholarship Commission of Indiana for Marian College; Lynn Schwartz, Marian College Scholarship Commission of Indiana and Dayton University Scholarship.

Mary Lou Stonecipher, University of Chicago and State Scholarship Commission of Indiana; Ronald Trowbridge, Frank Leonard Oaks Foundation for Butler University; and Kathryn L. Wernsing, State Scholarship Commission of Indiana for Indiana State University.

Auxiliary plans rummage sale

INDIANAPOLIS — The rummage sale sponsored annually by the St. Joseph Ladies Auxiliary, Knights of Columbus, will be held Friday, June 16 and Saturday, June 17 at St. Francis de Sales school, 2191 Avondale Pl.

Miscellaneous items will be sold from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday, June 16, and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, June 17.

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THE YARDSTICK EXPO '67

By MSGR. GEORGE HIGGINS

I recently had the pleasure of spending four days (not enough) at Expo '67 in Montreal. It's a magnificent fair. I have yet to hear anybody knock it. The Canadians, of course, are all puffed up about it, as they have a perfect right to be, and the majority of the Americans I met in Montreal are more than willing to admit that it's far superior in almost every respect to the New York fair of a couple of years ago.



Many Americans, on the other hand, are keenly disappointed with our own U.S. pavilion at Expo, and some are complaining about it rather vocally. Richard Starnes, a Scripps-Howard staff writer, is a typical case in point. In a June 5 dispatch from Montreal, Starnes admits that Buckminster Fuller's huge, transparent, geodesic dome is very attractive from the outside, but, quoting a Canadian fairnik, hastens to add that "like all bubbles, it's empty." The net effect of the U.S. pavilion, he says, is one of "gawky self-consciousness."

I don't happen to agree with Starnes. I like the U.S. pavilion very much and, returning Starnes' compliment, would like to add that much of the American criticism to its relaxed, soft-sell interior may derive from a peculiar American brand of "gawky self-consciousness." By that I mean that many of the Pavilion's American critics seem to resent the fact that we didn't take advantage of Expo to show off Amer-

ica's strength and prowess as one of the leading industrial nations of the world. For my own part, I am glad that we didn't take ourselves all that seriously and that even our pavilion movie—a perfectly delightful short entitled "Children at Play"—is whimsically light-hearted from beginning to end and completely devoid of even the slightest trace of chauvinistic propaganda. For once, the proverbial "ugly Americans" came through—to me at least—as a fairly civilized people who don't feel under any neurotic compulsion to flex their muscles in public or to try to compete with the Russians in showing off their gadgets and their hardware.

I wouldn't say that the American pavilion is necessarily the best of the lot at Expo. As a matter of fact, I wouldn't know which of the 140-odd pavilions to single out for first honors. I am sure of this, however, that the Cuban pavilion is the worst of the lot. It's loaded with the crudest kind of political propaganda, which, as you might expect, defeats its purpose and, instead of making friends for Fidel Castro, tends to have the opposite effect.

The Christian pavilion at Expo is something else again. Small, starkly simple, and completely unpretentious, it scrupulously avoids the "triumphalism" and complacency of so many religious exhibits of an earlier day and tries, with a measure of success, to get people thinking seriously about the essential meaning of the Gospel. The theme of the pavilion is "The Eighth Day." This expression, used since the beginning of Christianity, summarizes the Christian message for today—a challenge to build a world in which all men may work and live in fellowship with Christ. The Eighth Day, which comes after the end of the week, inaugurates a new era and points toward the future. It says that, in spite of the sin and suffering which are all around us, "Christ is with us now" and enjoins us to await, in hope and

confidence, His final coming in judgment and deliverance. There has been a fair amount of criticism of the Christian pavilion. Some people are disappointed with its stark simplicity; others regret or even resent the fact that it doesn't make use of any of the traditional symbols of Christian art to make its point. On the other hand, some of the pavilion's critics are neither angry nor resentful, but simply bewildered and confused. They don't quite get the point of it all, much as they like the designer's refreshingly new approach to an ancient theme.

Part of the trouble, I suspect, is that the designers of the pavilion may have tried to be a little too sophisticated and/or were not quite as technically proficient as they might have been, and consequently failed, in part, to accomplish the purpose they had in mind.

In any event, I was interested to learn from one of the Canadian priests who had a hand in planning the Christian pavilion that, on the average, younger people like it much more than their elders. I find this rather encouraging.

Expo, I repeat, is a magnificent and stunningly successful fair. But don't take my word for it. Hitch a ride to Montreal and see it for yourself. It's well worth the time and the effort.



Liturgy and Life

IN UNITY OF HOLY FELLOWSHIP we observe the memory, first of all, of the glorious and ever Virgin Mary, Mother of Our Lord and God, Jesus Christ. Next, we observe the memory of Blessed Joseph, spouse of the same virgin, and of your blessed apostles and martyrs, Peter and Paul, Andrew, James, John, Thomas, James, Philip, Bartholomew, Matthew, Simon and Thaddeus; of Linus, Cletus, Clement, Sixtus, Cornelius, Cyprian, Lawrence, Chrysogonus, John and Paul, Cosmas and Damian and of all your saints. By their merits and prayers grant that we may be always fortified by the help of your protection, through the same Christ our Lord. Amen.

WHAT OF THE DAY

Letter to a seminarian

By REV. JOHN DORAN

Dear Joe:

You asked me what I was going to talk about at the Seminarians' Dinner this week, thinking that my rumbling voice would not reach you in Alaska. I have a few thoughts gathered together, so I might as well share them with you.

My main point in talking to you seminarians of this transitional age is that you ought to "sit loose." This is not the time for tying yourselves to any particular position or posture, but a time for keeping an alert and interested eye on the changing Church of our age. This is also the time for reserving judgment, waiting a while before you come to fixed conclusions that this or that is all wrong, that this or that is so very right.

You see, judgment should come at the end of a voyage of discovery, not at its beginning. Only the very callow or the very stupid think that every new thought they conceive, or every new idea that they read is "the answer." The young priests, who are causing such shock and scandal to the lay people of the present day are doing so, I think, from lack of judgment, from lack of thinking the whole thing out. No need to jump on every band wagon which goes by. There are some which are not worth riding.

Scholarship in the Church at the present is in a definite state of flux. Let it "flux a bit" before you commit yourself to any new theory or presentation. The Scripture scholars and the new theologians will probably end up with some very good discoveries and presentations to help us in our work with the people of the modern world; but they are still on the way; they have not as yet arrived. The final word has not been said. Why should our final judgment be given?

The same is true with the Liturgy. We priests who are trying to adapt the changes of the Liturgy to the needs of our flock have found many of the new things very good, and some of them unworkable as heck.

We know that not every idea which appears in a liturgical magazine is practical or even reasonable for a parish, and so we try to take the worthwhile things which will work in our parishes, and let the stuff go by. Many a priest who jumped on every new notion as it was hot off the press has found already that some of them have had to be abandoned. He would have spared his flock much pain, if he had been less responsive to the notions, and more responsive to his flock.

In this same connection, Joe, watch out for the wise-acre priests who abound at present, the ones who think it smart to

make the headlines by saying something catchy, usually in derogation of authority or the oft-maligned nuns. Anybody can hit the headlines if he wants to use his powers of criticism on others instead of upon his own half-baked and unfounded conclusions.

I am not against criticism, as you well know, but I have always felt that he who indulges in criticism should be humble in his estimate of the value of his own judgments, and reasonable in his willingness to let others have judgments which differ from his own. Humility and charity are conspicuously lacking in many of the pronouncements of the new infallibles who now abound in the Church. Curious, isn't it, how de-emphasizing papal infallibility has led to the infallibility of every cleric or layman who writes in a critical vein.

The same thoughts go for the subject of clerical celibacy. It may someday be changed, but don't count on it. Take it for granted that you will wed yourself to the family of God in the priesthood, or to the woman of your choice, but not to both. Any ideas of riding both horses at the present will land you in the dust of the arena where you

This is about what I am going to say, Joe, because this is what I think needs to be said. I would be interested in your reaction to my thoughts.

Your Pastor,
Father Doran



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Named to staff

NEW YORK — Father Hans Kueng, the noted German theologian and ecumenist, will be the Henry Emerson Fosdick Visiting Professor at Union Theological Seminary here during the 1967-68 Spring semester.

Expo, I repeat, is a magnificent and stunningly successful fair. But don't take my word for it. Hitch a ride to Montreal and see it for yourself. It's well worth the time and the effort.



RECEIVE HONORARY DEGREES—Msgr. Raymond T. Bosler, editor of The Criterion and pastor of Little Flower parish, Indianapolis, was among eight persons who received honorary Doctor of Divinity degrees from the Christian Theological Seminary in Indianapolis at commencement exercises on June 9. Also in the group were Bishop Richard C. Raines, center, head of the Indiana area, Methodist Church, and Rev. F. Victor McAnallen, right, Christian (Disciples of Christ) missionary to Thailand.

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FATHER'S DAY: NEW IDEAS
In memory of their fathers, a Long Island couple are building in India a chapel named for their fathers' patrons, Sts. James and John. A plaque at the entrance will ask prayers for the families. . . . Also in India Archbishop Mar Gregorios is building a church, school, rectory and convent in a growing new village, thanks to a \$10,000 family gift from Utah. The new parish will serve all villagers, regardless of creed.

MORE IDEAS
For your father, mother, loved ones, our missionary priests can offer Masses immediately. Simply send your intentions.
I've walked with crutches all my life. Hope he or she will do as well.—From a Florida man enclosing \$4 for crutches.
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OPINIONS Twitching season

'Refreshing' (Continued from page 4)
To the Editor:
Your editorial reaction (6/9/67) to Episcopal Bishop Myers' suggestion that all Christian denominations "adopt" the Pope as their common father was a most refreshing one. As a Protestant, I found your viewpoint both candid and forthright.

I was particularly impressed by the sentiments you voiced at the end of the editorial intimating that perhaps a little soul-searching on the part of your own Church might be in order against the archaic trappings of feudalism which have been such a drawback to unity down through the years.

The great Pope John XXIII opened the windows of his Church to let in the sweet air of freedom. We have only to follow the road he mapped out for us if we are to realize his burning desire—"that all may be one."
Indianapolis James Bailey

'Ghettoism'
To the Editor:
The article in last week's Criterion reporting that some 800 Catholic Negroes in the Cleveland area had formed a lay organization "to improve communications between the Church and residents of the inner city" left me with mixed emotions, to put it mildly.

As good as the cause may be, I believe that the basic concept of the organization smacks strongly of the very "ghettoism" that we have been trying to eliminate. Actually you have here a double dose of ghettoism—two minority groups—Catholics and Negroes—forming a socially-oriented organization. The motivation is, no doubt, altogether sound, but I cannot help but feel that the problems inherent in the ghetto mentality might render this inner city apostolate largely ineffectual.

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Ladywood will sponsor annual polo exhibition

INDIANAPOLIS — The third annual exhibition polo match, this time between the Cleveland and Cincinnati Polo Clubs, is scheduled Sunday, June 25, at Fort Harrison.

It is a benefit performance sponsored by Ladywood School for its Furnishing Fund, designed to buy classroom furniture and equipment.

This will be the third straight appearance here for the Cleveland Shamrocks.

Both Cleveland and Cincinnati are members of the Mid-State Polo League.

The six-chukker match is scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. There will be a half-time, of course, between the third and fourth chukkers, and it will be a good time either to listen to the Fort Harrison Army Band or roam the polo field to tamp down divots as an aid to the teams.

Those who haven't attended before are reminded to bring camp chairs, blankets or something suitable to sit on because there are no stands at this field. There will be refreshments available.

Children under 12 will be admitted free. Admission tickets may be purchased at Ladywood School, or at the Claypool Hotel Ticket Agency.

Alumni Club sets benefit to help diabetic children

INDIANAPOLIS — The first annual "Monte Carlo" Night to provide camperships for diabetic children will be held Friday, June 16, at 8 p.m. It was announced this week.

The event, sponsored by the Catholic Alumni Club of Indianapolis, will be held in the CYO Clubhouse, 1502 West 16th Street. Proceeds will be directed toward camperships for youngsters to attend the James Whitcomb Riley Camp for Diabetic Children.

Admission is 50c for members; others, 21 years old and over, \$1. Attendance prizes will be offered. All social games will be played. Refreshments will be available.

The Indianapolis C.A.C., one of 40 clubs affiliated with the National Association of Catholic Alumni Clubs, offers a program of religious, social, cultural, and community service activities to single Catholics who are college graduates.

Cardinal Ruffini dies at age of 79

PALERMO, Italy — Cardinal Ernesto Ruffini of Palermo died suddenly (June 11) just two hours after voting in Sicily's regional elections. He was 79.

The attending physician attributed his death to a heart attack.

Despite his age, Cardinal Ruffini was among the most active and outspoken participants in the Second Vatican Council. He spoke more often than any other council Father and was a leader of the more conservative element in the council.



MISS WILLIAMS

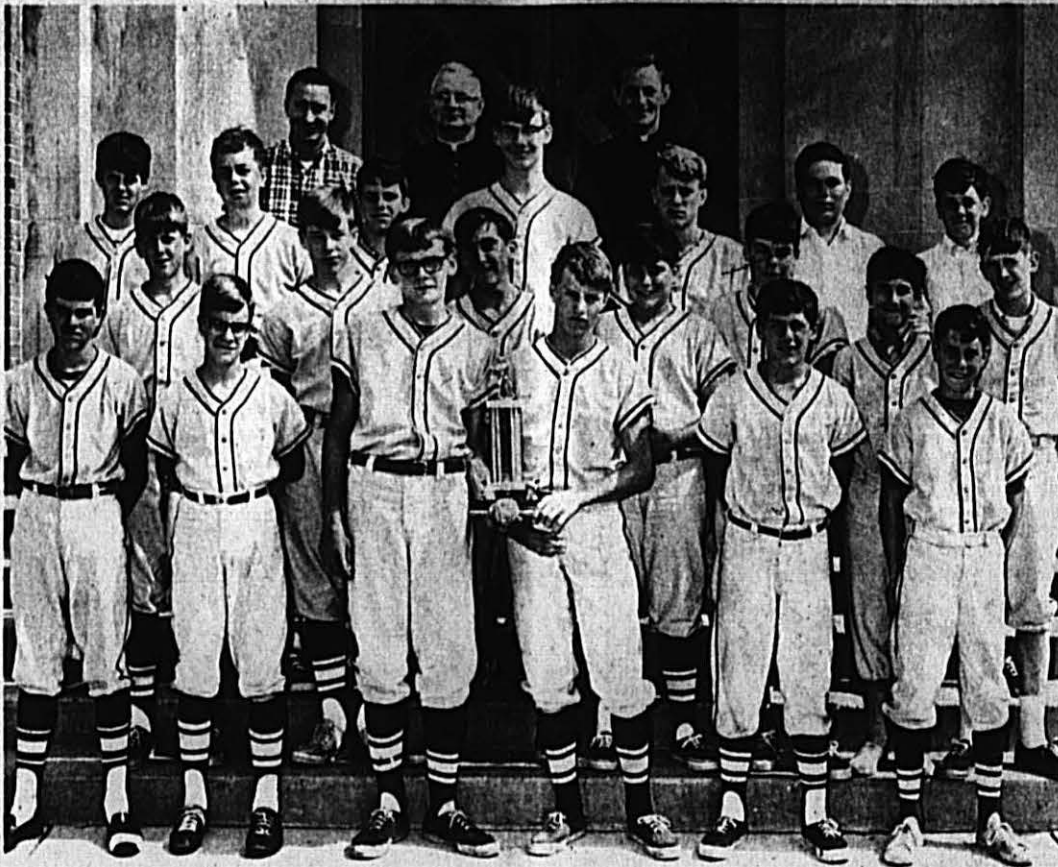
Granted Fulbright to teach a year in English school

Miss Constance L. Williams, an Indianapolis public school teacher and a member of Our Lady of Lourdes parish, has earned a Fulbright Travel Grant and will become an exchange teacher in England during the coming school year.

She will teach English and Social Studies at St. Mary's Convent School, a girls' boarding school located 75 miles from London in Shaftesbury, Dorsetshire. The school enrolls 235 girls, ages 9 to 18 and has an eight-member faculty. It is under the supervision of the Institute of the Blessed Virgin Mary, an English Sisterhood.

Miss Williams, who received her undergraduate degree from Purdue University and a master's degree from Butler, has taught 10 years at School 54. The English exchange teacher will be Miss Patricia Dewey, who is coming from Whitehills in Northampton, England, to teach sixth grade at School 54.

The exchange teaching program is sponsored by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The Indianapolis teacher will sail for England August 18 on the Nieuw Amsterdam.



CADET SPRING BASEBALL CHAMPIONS—This squad from St. Michael's, Indianapolis, captured the parish's second major sports title of the school year, adding the championship of the 1967 CYO Cadet Spring Baseball League to last fall's "100" Football league crown. The Westsiders swept undefeated through regular-season competition in Division One, then eliminated St. Plus X's Division Two champions in the first round of the league play-offs, 5-3. There, the new champions met the Division Three kings from Nativity and came out on top in the big battle, 8-3. Head Coach Vic Hennessy (back row, left) guided St. Michael's lads through their unbeaten campaign in his first season at the helm. Standing next to Hennessy in the back row are Monsignor Richard Kavanagh, pastor of St. Michael and former Archdiocesan CYO Director, and Father Harold Ripberger, CYO Priest Moderator for the parish.



OFF TO EUROPE—These students at Brebeuf Preparatory School are eagerly looking forward to a six-week European tour planned for this summer. Father Carl E. Meirose, S.J., religion teacher and counselor at the school, will accompany the boys. Leaving Monday, June 19, their itinerary will include stops in London, Paris, Geneva, Interlaken, Milan, Venice, Florence, Perugia, Rome, Genoa, Nice, Monaco, Avignon, Lourdes, Bordeaux, Poitiers, and Tours. A Papal audience is expected to climax their eight-day stay in Rome. Shown above from left are: Father Meirose, Tom McCaffery, John Lauck, Ed Wright, Tim Corcoran, Phil DeFabis, Paul Frey and Dan O'Donnell.

Scores

BOYS' SOFTBALL LEAGUE
Games of Sunday, June 11
Division 1: St. Michael 6, St. Plus X 5; St. Luke 17, Christ the King 4; St. Christopher 34, St. Malachy 4.
Division 2: St. Catherine 20, St. Philip 11; Our Lady of Lourdes 18, Sacred Heart 9; Holy Cross 22, St. Francis 13.
GIRLS' SOFTBALL LEAGUE
Games of Sunday, June 11
Division 1: St. Christopher 23, St. Joan of Arc 9; St. Michael 45, St. Plus X 1.
Division 2: St. Catherine 2, St. Barnabas 0 (forfeit); St. Roch 9, St. Philip 1; Little Flower 2, Holy Name 0 (forfeit); St. Ann 3, Our Lady of Lourdes 1.

Clergy board

CHICAGO — Cardinal-designate John P. Cody of Chicago has selected a board of nine priests to assist him with personnel problems in the archdiocese. The archbishop chose the members from a number of names submitted by priests of the archdiocese.



RECEIVE SCIENCE AWARDS—Five members of the "Kennedy Research Center" of Kennedy Memorial High School, Indianapolis, recently received regional recognition from the Ford Future Scientists of America Awards program. Four of the five, shown above from left, are: Thomas A. Crowe, Deborah Turner, Jacqueline Miller and Donna Belvey. Not present was Edward Schafer. All are sophomores.

What's cookin'

The CYO Office this week announced the following dates for late summer activities:
• Archdiocesan Swim Meet—July 17 and 18 at Broad Ripple pool.
• Junior Tennis competition—August 6.
• Junior Talent Show—August 20 or 27 at Garfield Park.
• Spiritual activity — late August.

Pope sends help for war victims

VATICAN CITY—Pope Paul VI has sent to Msgr. John Nolan, president of the Pontifical Mission for Palestine, a donation of \$50,000 to aid victims of the war in the Middle East. Accompanying the gift was a message sent in the Pope's name by Cardinal Amleto Cicognani, Vatican Secretary of State, praising the relief work of the agency.

CYO NOTES

Junior Baseball is now underway, with games slated through the end of July. There is one league in each of "B" and "C" competition.

Blanks have been mailed for the annual Junior CYO Golf Outing, set June 24 at Orchard (6500 S. Meridian St.). Play will be limited to 200 golfers. Tee time in 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Entry deadline is June 21. St. Mark's CYO unit will host a cook-out after the outing at 50 cents per.

Eighty-five entries participated in the Junior Boys Match-Play Golf Tournament this past week. The tourney finished yesterday (Thursday), and results will be announced next week.

The Junior Sub-Novice Swim Meet will be held at Brookside Pool on July 10. Entry deadline is Thursday, July 6. The same 20 events are scheduled as last year. Team trophies and ribbons will be awarded. Defending team champion is Holy Name, Beech Grove.

WHO ARE THE Masses of Providence of Saint Mary-of-the-Woods, Indiana 47876. Write for information.



Rancho Framasa has a full house

"Standing room only" is available at Camp Rancho Framasa, operated by the CYO in rustic Brown County. A few places remain for boys the week of August 13, while waiting list applications will be accepted for the other camping weeks.

At Camp Christina, the following weeks for girls are filled to capacity: June 25, July 9, July 16, with July 23 almost filled. The weeks of July 2, July 30, August 6 and August 13 remain open.

VITAL ELEMENTS

THE QUALITY of a funeral service is reflected not by physical paraphernalia, but by the deportment of the people who serve the bereaved families. Here the atmosphere of the funeral home itself and the conduct of its staff become vital elements in setting the tone of this most solemn of occasions. Indeed, they have been called the instruments through which the grieving family indicates its feeling for the departed member.

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FAMILY CLINIC

Wife wants to move, but husband doesn't

By JOHN J. KANE, Ph.D.

I have been married 20 years and am 45 years of age. We live in an old house that is impossible to remodel and in a neighborhood which is rapidly going down. For a long time we could not afford a better home. Now we could purchase an average home in a better location. But my husband refuses to move or even try to remodel. This is ruining our relationships; the area is not good for the children. What can I do? I feel very resentful.



Your problem, Margaret, is one of urgency. I assume your husband is your age, probably a bit older. This means that if he wishes to purchase another home and pay for it before retirement, he had better do something quickly. In a few more years it may be difficult because of his age to obtain a mortgage, and interest rates may rise.

The first basic question is whether or not you can really afford another home. In your letter you state you can, therefore, I must go on this assumption which I suspect your husband does not share.

No doubt you have discussed this matter with him at great length. But have you tried to talk in specifics? By that I mean have you sat down together and put on paper your assets and liabilities? Some kind of family financial evaluation ought to help.

But this alone is inadequate. Does your husband have steady employment? Is he in good health? Suppose he became ill for a long period of time, could you work in order to earn an income that would support the family and make it possible to continue payments on the home? Another important factor which you did not mention in your letter is whether or not

you own or nearly own your present house? If so, the proceeds received from this would probably make an adequate down payment.

If I assume that the replies to all of these questions are favorable, I believe you have a case. If some or most of them are negative, it is unfair to urge your husband into a level of living which he knows he cannot afford.

Some persons do become attached to a neighborhood. They have their friends there, their favorite meeting places and such. Their perspective is so narrow that they think only in terms of themselves and their own satisfaction. They fail even to notice the changing composition of a neighborhood.

But as the children grow older they are quick to note that the house and the neighborhood are unsatisfactory. They may feel ashamed to bring friends home. As a result they flee the home and the family. This you might point out to your husband.

But from my point of view I am inclined to believe that your husband feels rather insecure about finances. The fear that house payments may make the economic situation precarious deters him from buying another house. That is why I suggested that you make an honest accounting of your family finances.

As persons grow older, they lose some of the optimism of youth. They are afraid to take chances that younger persons take, and at times foolishly. But some chances must be taken in life, and in this case it does appear that your husband will have to face up to them.

Aside from what I have written let me suggest that you persuade him to go out and look for other houses. Perhaps he has no idea of what it would cost totally, what the monthly payments would be and such. Here again is where an objective accounting would help. You might begin on your own by scouting the situation. I sus-

pect you have already done this. When you find one or more houses that appeal to you both in terms of location, design and such as well as financially, ask him to look one over. This is the least he can do to make you happy.

It is even possible that if you get him this far, he may capitulate. At least the contrast in the neighborhood and the house where you now live and where you would like to live may startle him. In fact, it may be the first time he is able to take an objective look at where you now live.

Since you do want another home so badly, I have no doubt that you would be willing to make sacrifices to achieve it. Tell your husband this. Reassure him that if it is really necessary you will work outside the home part time or even full time.

Your children are now at an age, I presume, where you could accept outside employment if it is really necessary. Furthermore you may only have to do this for a short time. After a few months your husband may be convinced that he has not taken on too much and can take care of it alone.

Your resentment is understandable, but try to control it. Your husband's fears may be quite real. So try to take these matters into account, and don't let your desire of another house become the basis of a lasting disagreement and even a severe emotional upset.

Husbands and wives have frequent disagreements over financial problems, and this is partly a money matter. If you can really afford it, and this I am assuming, correctly or not I cannot be certain, then you are justified in pressing your husband a bit. If discussion and a frank financial statement reveal otherwise, then you will have to accept the situation. Personally, I believe you will get your new home, and your husband will be happy you persuaded him.

Nuns appoint second layman

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—The Sisters of Charity of Nazareth have appointed another layman to an administrative position in one of their institutions. Earlier, they appointed a layman president of Nazareth College, Nazareth, Ky.

This time the appointment is in the field of hospital work. W. D. Collins has been named administrator of Our Lady of Peace Hospital, which the Sisters operate here.

A spokesman for the Sisters of Charity said: "The recognition and advancement of laymen in Catholic hospitals is in keeping with the thinking of the Catholic Hospital Association, and the releasing of Sisters from administrative positions in large institutions follows post-conciliar thought on the apostolate of the Sister in today's world."

Archabbey announces summer assignments

ST. MEINRAD, Ind.—Twenty-four Benedictine priests of St. Meinrad Archabbey here have received summer assignments for parish work, retreats and other activities in the Indianapolis Archdiocese.

Assigned to Archdiocesan parishes for varying lengths of time are: Father Placidus Kempf, St. Philip Neri and Our Lady of Lourdes, Indianapolis; Father Patrick Shaughnessy, Christ the King, Indianapolis; Father Herbert Palmer, Immaculate Heart of Mary and St. Patrick's, Indianapolis; Father Ralph Lynch, St. Andrew's, Richmond, and St. Joseph's, Indianapolis; Father Richard Hindel, St. Meinrad's; Father Prosper Lindauer, St. Nicholas, Sunman.

FATHER MARK Toon, St. Mary's Aurora; Father Alaric Scotcher, St. Mary's and Holy Trinity, New Albany; Father Sebastian Leonard, St. Bernadette's, Indianapolis; Father Aelred Cody, St. James the Greater, Indianapolis; Father Columba Kelly, St. Elizabeth's, Cambridge City; Father Francis Savage, Our Lady of Greenwood, Greenwood; Father Laurence Ward, St. Mary's, Indianapolis; Father Silvan Brown, St. Charles, Bloomington; Father Maurice Harpenau, St. Joseph's, Shelbyville; Father Colman Grabert, St. Joan of Arc, Indianapolis. Father Cajetan White, St. Ann's, Terre Haute.

Conducting retreats or teaching summer school in the Archdiocese are: Father Jerome Palmer, Our Lady of Grace Convent, Beech Grove; Father Ber-

nardine Shine, Our Lady of Grace Convent, Beech Grove; Father Ralph Lynch, Sisters of the Good Shepherd, Indianapolis; Father Marcin Strange, St. Mary-of-the-Woods; Father Lambert Reilly, Carmelite Monastery, Terre Haute, and St. Mary-of-the-Woods. Father Rembert Gehant will serve as chaplain of St. Vincent's Hospital, Indianapolis.

ASSIGNED TO summer studies are: Father Polycarp Sherwood, teaching Patrology seminar at the University of Notre Dame; Father Damasus Langan, University of the Americas, Mexico City; Father Hilary Ottensmeyer, University of Paris; Father Mark Toon, teaching philosophy at Maple Mount, Ky.; Father Gavin Barnes, art workshop, Whitehall, Mich.; Father Thomas Ostick, science research at the University of Notre Dame; Father Aurelius Boberek, Indiana University; Father Aiden Kavanagh, teaching liturgy and theology at the University of Notre Dame.

Also, Father Damian Schmelz, botany research at Purdue University; Father Columba Kelly, teaching music at St. Joseph's College, Rensselaer; Father Dennis Doherty, Columbia University; Father Mel Patton, Georgetown University; Father Vincent Tobin, Georgetown University and New York University; Father Francis Savage, Indiana University; Father Meinrad Brune, Butler University; Father Silvan Brown, Indiana University; Father Maurice Harpenau, Indiana University; Father Mer-

Radio and Television

Table listing radio and television programs for various areas including Indianapolis, Terre Haute, and Richmond.

Layman assigned to college post

WINOOSKI PARK, Vt.—Robert J. Giroux, director of extension services at St. Michael's College here, will become the first layman to hold the post of academic vice president and dean in the 64-year history of the college, operated by the Edmunite Fathers.

Giroux was named by the board of trustees to succeed Father Joseph L. Hart, S.S.E., who will head a new guidance and counseling office at St. Michael's. In his new post, Giroux will supervise academic departments, admissions and the extension and associate dean's offices.

Micheas Langston, Middlebury College; Father Gregory Chamberlin, Laval University, Quebec; Father Cajetan White, Indiana State University; Frater Nathan Mitchell, St. Joseph's College, Rensselaer; and Brother Zachary de Bernardi, University of Notre Dame. In all, 69 priests received temporary assignments for the summer.

RETIRED MEN AND WOMEN!

WOULD YOU LIKE to hear firsthand about the benefits and advantages of retirement at the Apartment Community of Our Lady of the Snows near Belleville, Ill.?

A REPRESENTATIVE OF the Apartment Community will be in Indianapolis on June 27 and will present an illustrated program about this unique retirement center on the grounds of the beautiful Shrine of Our Lady of the Snows. He will answer all your questions and will have literature available.

MAKE PLANS NOW to attend this presentation on June 27 at the Essex House at 2:00 p.m. There will be no charge for this interesting and informative program.

TO ENABLE THE Apartment Community representative to make satisfactory arrangements for all those desiring to see this presentation, we ask you to please fill out the coupon below and mail it at once.

Form for Apartment Community of Our Lady of the Snows, including address, name, and phone number fields.

Want to reduce the cost of Retirement? Get the facts about how your age can save you money when you retire at the... Apartment Community of Our Lady of the Snows



Yes, it's true! Under our life-plan based solely on your age, you can save, if you are 71 years of age or older, considerable money on your Membership Fee at the Apartment Community of Our Lady of the Snows. Take the case of Mrs. Jones! She selected an apartment that would have cost her \$8,900.00 if she had been 70 years of age. But she was 75 years old! Under our new plan based on actuarial studies, she was able to purchase her apartment for only \$7,500.00 — a savings of \$1,400.00. Savings On All Apartments Comparable savings can be made on every type of apartment under the Apartment Community's actuarially based life-lease program. If you are retired or planning to retire you can't afford to make a decision on HOW and WHERE you will retire before getting all the facts on this new money-saving program. The Oblate Fathers, who own and operate the Apartment

Community, have not forgotten about retirees between the ages of 62 and 71. The new plan also provides that they, too can reduce the cost of their Membership Fee or life lease simply by adding a few dollars regularly to their Monthly Life Care Charge. This is not an additional cost but rather an anticipated saving which will reduce the original cost of the life lease on any apartment selected. Your retirement years are the most important of your life. They represent the harvest of years of diligent, fruitful work. HOW and WHERE you spend these years is a decision you alone must make. It should be made only after great deliberation. The Apartment Community of Our Lady of the Snows on Highway 460 near Belleville, Illinois, is suggested for your consideration. It might be just the place of retirement for which you have been searching. New Way of Life It is just what its name implies — a thriving, busy community

for mature, active and energetic men and women. It provides a new way of life in which personal dignity, security, comfort and enjoyment combine to make retirement the best part of one's life. There is no regimentation or institutionalism at the Apartment Community. As a matter of fact, residents live more independently than ever before since they are not burdened with the many duties, worries and responsibilities they had while maintaining their own homes. In addition to providing the finest living accommodations—large rooms with wall-to-wall carpeting, color-blending draperies and a fully equipped kitchenette — the Apartment Community offers the widest range of cultural, social, educational and recreational facilities. Rural And City Advantages Residents can enjoy, too, the charm, beauty and peace of rural living and, at the same time, take advantage of the

warmth and friendliness of the neighboring communities or the many exciting activities of a large city—St. Louis, Missouri, just minutes away across the Mississippi River. Your Membership Fee entitles you to a life-time use of the apartment you select and furnish. Your Monthly Life Care Charge takes care of three meals daily, utilities (light, heat and air conditioning), flat linen service, maid service, apartment and building maintenance, medical, surgical, hospitalization and nursing care. The Apartment Community is operated on a non-profit, non-sectarian basis by the Oblate Fathers and is located on the 200-acre site of the National Shrine of Our Lady of the Snows. An attractively decorated display apartment is open to the public daily. If you want to know more about how you can reduce the cost of retirement, clip the coupon and mail it today.

Form for Apartment Community of Our Lady of the Snows, including name, address, and phone number fields.

VIEWING WITH ARNOLD

The Honey Pot stars Rex Harrison

By JAMES W. ARNOLD
"The Honey Pot" is an intriguing writer's exercise in which writer-director Joseph Mankiewicz tries to work all the possible variations on Ben Jonson's 400-year-old classic play, "Volpone," even to turning it into an almost-serious suspense murder mystery.



seems chiefly private amusement, as the girl contended cattily for his favor. But then one senses something faintly odd about Robertson's behavior. And why has a fine actress like Maggie Smith shown up in the apparently minor and bloodless role of Miss Hayward's nurse-companion? A death shatters the mood, we're no longer in a comedy at all, and the plot becomes as tangled and full of surprises as the linguistic skills of a shopkeeper on the Gaza Strip.

Non-fussy viewers may find sufficient entertainment in "Honey Pot," ranging from an Italian-dubbed version of the Perry Mason TV show to a line like Robertson's "It's an actor's dream to play the palazzo." But in general there is too much talk, creaky plot contrivance, sneaking about corridors with candelabra, peeking from bedroom doors, and wandering in decaying classic gardens.

But the producers apparently felt that this was deficient in violence and shock, and soon we find the cosmetics are only making something more sinister. All the agents are really working for Interpol, the company boss (Edward Mulhare) is a kind of Goldfinger, and the hysterical beauty aids scientist (Ray Walston) is a perverted LSD smuggler. Not all the perfumes in Araby can make this good, clean, or even fun.

One scene, in which a sugarcube radio transmitter picks up the exaggerated noises of munched potato chips, a watch being wound, etc., is a classic example of the use of sound for comic effects. And another, in which Harris, swinging from a helicopter, plucks Miss Day off a ski trail just as she is about to soar off a cliff, is as splendidly outlandish as anything on "Batman."

Lafayette names new chancellor

LAFAYETTE, Ind.—A shake-up in the "official family" of the Lafayette diocese has been announced by Bishop Raymond J. Gallagher.

Named chancellor was Father William Higl, former secretary to Bishop Gallagher, who succeeds Father W. Michael Ketrton. Father Ketrton was named pastor of St. Joseph's parish, Delphi.

Appointed assistant chancellor was Father John Duncan, former assistant at St. Mary's parish, Anderson.

3rd Order plans Recollection Day

INDIANAPOLIS—The Sacred Heart Fraternity of the Third Order of St. Francis will hold a Day of Recollection on Saturday, July 1, at Alverna Retreat House.

A chartered bus will leave Sacred Heart Church at 9 a.m., making stops at the Circle Theater at 9:15 a.m. and at Meridian and 20th Sts. at 9:20 a.m. Reservations may be telephoned to Miss Athena Cafouros, 634-4170, until Monday, June 28.

Ferdinand nuns re-elect prioress

Ferdinand, Ind. — Mother M. Julia Goebel, prioress of the Benedictine Convent of the Immaculate Conception here, has been re-elected to a second six-year term. There are 330 Sisters in final vows and 100 junior-professed nuns in the community.

During the past six years the convent has established two new daughter foundations — in California and Guatemala. In August the community will observe its centennial celebration, having been established in 1867 from St. Walburg's Convent in Covington, Ky.

Sisters of the Ferdinand convent staff two schools in the Indianapolis Archdiocese — St. Meinrad's and St. Boniface, Fulda.

The main question, of course, is why. The style is high comedy, and the women are obviously comic caricatures: Miss Hayward is an earthy Texas businesswoman, Capucine a phony but elegant French princess, and Miss Adams a Brooklyn "broad" who has made it in Hollywood as a sex symbol.

But the main problem is a confusion of styles and purposes: there is too much comedy to go with the corpses. Miss Smith plays it straight all the way, like the innocent who wanders into the old mansion in a gothic novel, and the other women are alternately silly and pathetic.

Director Frank Tashlin (who has done some funny and inventive work on the Jerry Lewis movies) begins with very basic slapstick about industrial spies vying for secret formulas for deodorant, cold cream, hair

Despite the waste of people like Harris (who, in a poignant touch, is given several readings from Shakespeare), Mulhare, Walston, Lilla Skala and Jack Kruschen, director Tashlin does try hard.

Indianapolis Parish Shopping List

Grid of advertisements for various businesses including food stores, pharmacies, mechanics, and services across different parishes like Assumption, Holy Spirit, St. Barnabas, etc.

Greenwood Smith Pharmacy, Commiskey's Corner-Drug Store Inc., Highlander Center

Brownsburg Culligan Water Conditioning, BROWNSBURG HARDWARE AND APPLIANCE CO., TV-Radio Service DALE'S TV

Franklin Franklin Bank AND TRUST COMPANY, Greenfield COMING SOON Watch For Grand Opening

MODERNIZE IMPROVE YOUR HOME THIS YEAR

Advertisements for various services including Paul Davis, United Services, Concrete Work, Painting, Post Ten Hardware, Star Hardware, Spivey Construction, For Sale Top Soil, Stimson, Economy Tractor, Save Money, Continental Heating & Air Conditioning, 24 Hour Service, Mr. Albert's Hair Styling Salon, Safeway Quality Foods, Mr. Albert's Hair Styling Salon, Continental Heating & Air Conditioning, 24 Hour Service, Mr. Albert's Hair Styling Salon, Safeway Quality Foods, Mr. Albert's Hair Styling Salon

Cardinal Ritter's last visit to his native Indiana



CARDINAL RITTER AT JUBILEE—Hundreds of Archdiocesan priests and laymen who attended the May 30 jubilee celebration of Cardinal Joseph E. Ritter and two classmates in Millhouses, Ind., recall that the former Indianapolis Archbishop appeared in excellent physical health. The entire Archdiocese was saddened upon learning of his death last Saturday morning following two coronary attacks the previous week in St. Louis.



ordained May 30, 1917, at St. Meinrad. Also shown in the first photo are Msgr. Cornelius B. Sweeney, V.G., at far-left, and Archbishop Schulte, in the foreground. In the middle photo, Cardinal Ritter and Msgr. Bosler are greeted by a vanguard of priests who lined the walk leading to the Millhouses rectory. Cardinal Ritter, in the final photo, made



several witty remarks about himself and his classmates following the jubilee banquet held in the parish hall. In a serious vein, he exhorted those present to welcome the progress made by the Church in recent years and he challenged his audience to "make Christ more meaningful to the modern world."

Mission nun on first home visit in 19 years

By BERNICE O'CONNOR
OLDENBURG — When Ruth Hottel joined the Franciscan Missionaries of Mary in 1948, she was sure of two things.
• She didn't want to teach school.
• She wanted to see something of the world.
The second wish came true. The daughter of Mrs. William Hottel of Oldenburg has been half-way around the earth on mission assignments in Hyderabad and Karachi, Pakistan. But not only does she teach school, she also has been principal of a junior college.
"I was wrong about not wanting to teach. I love it," Sister Bernardine said on her first visit to her Oldenburg home in 19 years.

A GRADUATE of the Immaculate Conception Academy, she attended Marian College for one year before entering the novitiate in Providence, R.I. Her two-year novitiate was followed by four years at Emmanuel College, Boston. A journey to Rome for the beatification of Sister Asunta, foundress of the Franciscan Missionaries of Mary, was her "farewell" to the Western world.
"I sailed New Year's Eve, 1954, from Rome for Pakistan, and I didn't know then if I'd ever be back in the United States again—but I felt certain I would never be here in my mother's living room again."
Her religious order's strict rule prohibited all home visits once a girl entered the novitiate.

"I just accepted it and my family accepted it as part of the sacrifice of the missionary life. But since Vatican II, our rule was relaxed to permit home visits every 10 years." Sister Bernardine agreed that it's "wonderful to get back. We get out of our rut . . . get some new ideas . . . and put our perspective in order."
Before her return to Karachi in September, the Franciscan missionary will attend a summer course in teaching Christian ethics at Our Lady of Cincinnati College.
The scene of her missionary apostolate 8,000 miles away is a metropolitan city of two million located in West Pakistan on the banks of the Arabian Sea. Karachi has about 10 Catholic churches, according to Sister Bernardine, but the population

is at least 85 per cent Moslem, with the balance divided among Hindus, Parsee, Buddhists and Christians.
ST. LAWRENCE School, where Sister teaches political science, has an international faculty of 18 Franciscan Missionaries of Mary, including Spanish, Irish, and English Religious.
"Ours is a world-wide order and I am the only American Sister at St. Lawrence's," she said. The school enrolls approximately 1,000 girls, nursery school through junior college. "In a class of 30 girls, we may have one or two Catholics; the rest are Moslems."
English is the official classroom language, and while the missionary Sister has picked up "a smattering" of Urdu, the native dialect, "it still doesn't get me through a Pakistan newspaper."
The nation suffers from all the problems of other emerging societies—grinding poverty versus great wealth, illiteracy, lack of protective institutions to care for the helpless.
"There are so many millions who need care it nearly overwhelms you," she remarked. The government (with U.S. aid) is promoting industrial development, while the All Pakistan Women's Association struggles for health, social and educational reforms.
"A.P.W.A. is one of the biggest elements in Pakistan affairs today. It doesn't just pass resolutions. It does practical things like setting up a village school or a free medical dispensary."
THE MODERN woman of Pakistan has discarded the traditional veil, but many conservative Moslems—especially in the villages—still wear it. Career opportunities are just beginning to open up for young women, according to Sister Bernardine.
One of her most popular innovations at St. Lawrence's was a Career Day when visiting experts told the Pakistan girls about "careers some of them had never even thought about—as airline hostesses," the Franciscan missionary recalled, "or journalists, or social workers. The girls were excited. A whole new world is opening up for them."



SCIENCE PARTICIPANT — Chetard graduate Mark Laurent is one of two youths from the state chosen to participate in the National Science Youth Camp to be held in Menongaha National Forest in West Virginia from June 25 to July 15. The academic program will include all fields of science and mathematics. Laurent is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Welda Laurent, members of St. Matthew's parish.

tioning-for-the-poor program, in which parishes were asked to contribute one-tenth of their income to inner city and other needy parishes. He urged parishes to adopt the plan even though they carried debts themselves.

The cardinal's ecumenical leadership came to the fore during the Second Vatican Council. He was among the strongest advocates of a firm declaration on religious liberty and of a meaningful statement on Jewish-Catholic relations by the council.
When the crisis over the religious liberty document reached its peak at the close of the third council session, and it was announced no vote would be taken before the council adjourned, Cardinal Ritter was among the group of bishops who led a protest of the decision. The vote was not taken at that time and, upon his return to St. Louis, the cardinal expressed his "deep disappointment" over the delay.
The cardinal established the Archdiocesan Commission on Ecumenism in 1964. Last year the archdiocese was host to a national ecumenical workshop.
That same year Cardinal Ritter was named Ecumenical Man of the Year by the Metropolitan Church Federation. But he declined the honor, saying his work was only "my simple duty."

in the United States until the following November. He insisted on a draft of the decree on the laity, saying the original version was a strong spokesman outdated and patronizing. He strongly advocated both was one of the first to call for the principle and practice of a totally revised schema on collegiality and effective Revelation during the first council session. He challenged his audience to "make Christ more meaningful to the modern world."

Priest twins being promoted

WASHINGTON—Two priests who are twin brothers are slated for twin promotions in the near future.
Both are to be elevated to the rank of domestic prelate by the Church and to the rank of colonel by the U.S. Army.
The twins—Fathers Gerard Joseph Gefell and Joseph Gerard Gefell—are priests of the Rochester, N.Y., diocese. Both are chaplains in the regular army and both have served with the paratroopers.

Polish paper hits appointment story in Vatican daily

BONN, Germany—Slovak Powszechna, a Warsaw Catholic daily that supports Poland's communist government, has attacked an article in the Vatican City daily. The article was a comment on Pope Paul VI's appointment of four Polish prelates to be apostolic administrators of former German areas now under Polish administration.
The Polish paper said that the Vatican daily, L'Osservatore Romano, had supported what it called the anti-Polish policies of the West German government.
The Polish daily said the article was not objective.
Slovak Powszechna claimed that, for the Vatican paper, neither the border between Poland and East Germany nor that between Poland and Czechoslovakia is valid.
This viewpoint, the paper said, is contrary to international law. "The apostolic capital," it continued, "does not have the right to doubt decisions about state borders, but has the duty to respect them."
The territory in question is the much-disputed land east of the Oder and Neisse rivers which was turned over to Poland as a result of the Potsdam conference in 1945.

Funeral

(Continued from page 1)
Integration was one of his first concerns in St. Louis.
In August, 1947, less than a year after his installation, he sent all pastors a directive to end school segregation practices immediately.
This action generated opposition among some Catholics in the archdiocese who planned an open stand to oppose it.
In response, the cardinal issued a letter warning that any attempts to restrain implementation of the policy would result in excommunication. The letter was read at all Sunday Masses on September 21, 1947.
Some years later the cardinal remarked that he was surprised at the national attention which focused on his action.
Cardinal Ritter continued a consistent policy of firm stands on integration and on the moral wrong of racial bigotry. He advocated total integration of all Catholic hospitals in the archdiocese; he publicly warned against physical deterioration of city neighborhoods and initiated a special building program in the city to stabilize property values.
Forceful stands against all forms of racial discrimination were the basis for many of his commencement addresses, talks to organizations and other public speeches.
In 1963 the Archdiocesan Commission on Human Rights was established and the cardinal called on all pastors to begin institutes on racial justice in their parishes. At a rights institute for priests he said frankly that racial bias was "a sin."
When the American Church united in its response to the Selma crisis over voting rights for Negroes, the St. Louis delegation of priests, Religious and laity who traveled to that Alabama town was one of the largest from any U.S. city. The cardinal sent a personal representative to a memorial service for the Rev. James Reeb, a minister who was killed by whites.

In response, the Federation decided to forego giving the award. Dr. O. Walter Wagner, executive director of the Church Federation, said:
"As the years go by, future generations will see 1964 and a dotted line in the roll of the Ecumenical Great. They will ask questions, and there will be one answer: 'In that year it belonged to Joseph Cardinal Ritter.'"
This year the cardinal accepted an award from the National Conference of Christians and Jews only because it was changed from a personal citation to an honor for the archdiocese.
Two years ago the cardinal accepted an invitation by Eden Theological (United Church of Christ) Seminary here to receive an honorary degree and deliver the commencement address to the Eden graduates, believed to be the first time a cardinal had addressed a Protestant seminary commencement.
In that talk, the cardinal stressed that the Eucharist "lies at the heart of the ecumenical movement." Churches, he said, "have been led by God to a painful awareness of estrangement from each other, and to the desire to move toward the unity willed by Christ through more faithful discipleship."

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Feeney-Kirby Mortuary

ARCHDIOCESAN Bulletin
OF COMING EVENTS IN CHURCHES, SCHOOLS AND ORGANIZATIONS

CONGRATULATIONS
to the newly elected officers of Mater Dei Council No. 437

Chaplain Father Bernard Shea
Grand Knight Jack Forestal
Deputy Grand Knight Pete Murphy
Chancellor Ty Cranny
Advocate Tom Judge
Recording Secretary Sid Luckett
Treasurer Paul McGauley
Warden Herman Cook
Inside Guard Victor Ursulskis
Outside Guards Tom Staab, Delmar Wilson
Trustees Lou Bauer, Lou O'Connor, Bill McKinzie

RUMMAGE SALE
St. Joseph K of C Ladies Auxiliary
St. Francis DeSales School — 2191 Avondale Place
Friday - Saturday June 16 - 17

These announcements are available without charge. To have your event listed, phone or bring the notice to the Mortuary at least 2 weeks before the event is scheduled.

923-4504

Feeney-Kirby MORTUARY
MERIDIAN AT 19th STREET

TWO FRANCISCAN MISSIONERS—A family reunion was observed the past few days in Oldenburg, Ind., as two Franciscan members of the Hottel family returned home for vacation. Sister M. Bernardine, who heads a junior college for the Franciscan Missionaries of Mary in Karachi, Pakistan, exhibits a Pakistani garment to her brother, Father Melvin Hottel, of San Angelo, Texas. Father Melvin is a member of the Cincinnati Province of the Franciscan Fathers and has been assigned to the Southwest for several years.

Archbishop's Schedule
Thursday, July 6—Perpetual Vows, Our Lady of Grace Convent, 9:30 a.m.

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