

Attacks on Catholic schools are deplored by Pope John

VATICAN CITY—His Holiness Pope John XXIII voiced concern over restrictions on Catholic schools in parts of the world as he addressed a secret consistory to announce formally the name of four new cardinals.

The new princes of the Church are Cardinal Joseph Ritter, Archbishop of St. Louis; Cardinal Luis Conchillo, Archbishop of Bogota, Colombia; Cardinal Jose Quintero, Archbishop of Caracas, Venezuela; and Cardinal Giuseppe Ferrero, Italian-born member of the Vatican administrative staff.

POPE JOHN said that among his other anxieties at the beginning of 1961 are the continued persecution of the Church in many parts of the world, the growth of materialistic ideas and continued obstacles to peace.

He said his hopes are placed in the coming ecumenical council, the things he saw in his recent series of visits to the offices of the Holy See, and the benefits the four new cardinals will bring to the Church.

His first sorrow, the Pope said, is the fact that "there are enormous territories, diverse and populous, where, alas, persecutions are rife and true freedom is violated."

He added, with apparent reference to Ceylon and the Sudan, that "there are the burdensome restrictions which check and stifle flourishing scholastic establishments which are exclusively devoted to the education and the moral and intellectual training of the young, and which are a source of the toil and sweat of missionaries over many generations."

In places where the activity of the Church is not impeded, he said, the reasons for fear in the "propaganda carried out on behalf of materialistic doctrines, the spread of a selfish quest for pleasure and the insidious attacks on the sanctity of the family and the moral health of the people, especially of youth."

Pope John declared: "A prayerful message of peace is what we wish to address to the whole world on the threshold of the new year."

"It is a matter for regret that the unanimous and worldwide desire of the nations for peace does not succeed in conquering the widespread fear and tensions which disagreements can carry forward with consequences of great seriousness."

"We should, however, like to hope that the nations will ask in the favor of God—that out of their legitimate aspirations of peoples for liberty and independence have been developed, and in the end, the poorer, the stronger support the weaker, the more advanced reach out a helping hand to the less developed, and, in the end, while traveling abroad."

Since November, Haitian students have been on a protest strike against the imprisonment by the government of a student leader accused of being a communist. Martial law has been declared.

(In Puerto Rico, where he stopped en route to New York, Archbishop Augustin said student opposition to the government is continuing, but is not supported by the Church.)

THE HAITIAN government expelled four priests—all French-born—along with Bishop Augustin. The expelled priest, superior of St. Martial College; Paul Belloc, vicar general of the Port-au-Prince archdiocese; Francois Le Nir, secretary general of the archdiocese; and Emile Colloc, editor of a Catholic paper. They are returned to France.

The regime also closed down La Phalange before imposing a censorship on all communications to and from Haiti. The remaining Haitian bishops met (Dec. 23) at the training center for the Holy See in Rome, but declined to comment on the meeting.

News of the excommunication decree was officially suppressed in Haiti, but reached the country through foreign radio broadcasts. Release from the excommunication, the decree said, is reserved to the Holy See.

Guest speaker
TAIPEI, Formosa—A Catholic priest lectured on the Bible at the training center for Presbyterian ministers for the whole of Formosa.

Father Joseph Meiners, S.V.D., lectured on "The Authority of the Bible" at the Presbyterian Theological College of Tainan, in western Formosa.

He explained the Catholic teaching that the Church, not the Bible, guarantees the Bible's teaching authority. A half-hour question period that followed was very friendly, he later reported.



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BILL IN PARLIAMENT

Tax relief for schools in Britain in jeopardy

LONDON — British Catholics fear that a tax bill already accepted in principle by Parliament may place a heavy financial burden on Catholic schools despite government assurances to the contrary.

A section of the government-backed bill—a general financial measure aimed at revising outdated property assessments and estate taxes—revoked the exemption of state-aided Catholic schools provided for in the 1944 Education Act.

The bill affects the 2,117 state-supported Catholic schools in England and Wales, which have a total enrollment of 548,240 students. Fee-charging Catholic schools, attended by about 100,000 students are not directly concerned. They were not granted a tax exemption by the 1944 law.

THE BILL has passed its second reading in the House of Commons, which means that it has received approval in principle. In late January it goes to committee for detailed study, during which it can be amended.

As it now stands the bill contains legal loopholes that may reduce somewhat its impact on Catholic schools. It provides that charities—which could be construed to include state-aided Catholic schools—will pay only half the normal tax rate.

This provision will aid tuition-charging Catholic schools, if they too are considered as charities. They are now taxed at the discretion of local authorities and in most cases pay more than the 50 per cent rate provided for in the bill.

UNDER THE new bill, taxation of Catholic schools will also be at the discretion of local authorities, but while in some cases the authorities may pay the school taxes themselves, they may also demand payment from the parents, who would then have to raise extra funds or face legal action.

The Minister of Housing and Local Government, whose ministry drew up the bill, told the House during debate that the new taxes will be a charge on the local authorities.

In December, 1959, before the bill was introduced, the government told Catholic school leaders that proposals then being made by the Ministry of Housing and Local Government would not unduly burden Church-operated schools. In reply to a Catholic Education Council query on the proposals, the Ministry of Education said that all objections and recommendations from religious groups would receive full consideration before the bill was drafted. It added:

"IN THE MEANTIME, whatever decisions may ultimately be reached, the government would in no circumstances legislate in such a way as to place any... burden on the Church authorities responsible for voluntary (state-aided) schools."

Catholics nevertheless feel that their stand on the bill has not received full consideration and are reluctant to accept assurances not contained in the bill itself. They recall that several government assurances were given in Parliament during the debate on the 1944 Education Act regarding its effect on Catholic school costs. Later they regretted their reliance on those assurances and their failure to insist that they be written into the act, which forced Catholic schools to go heavily into debt to pay for required improvements.

DUBLIN—His Holiness Pope John XXIII has asked that St. Columban's Foreign Mission Society be empowered to recruit Irish diocesan priests for work in Latin America.

The request was made in a letter to the Bishops of Ireland on "the exceptionally grave and difficult circumstances of the priestly ministry in Latin America."

The Columban society was founded in 1917 by an Irish priest, Father later Bishop Edward J. Galvin. They number about a thousand members.

Organization of any urban parish presents a challenge. And Father Feltman is equal to the task. His high respect for the ability of laymen is evident by his confidence in them.

HE HAS CALLED upon key parishioners to provide the skills and techniques with which they are best acquainted. The organization calls for a chairman of each major subdivision in the parish. It is the responsibility of this chairman to contact several area captains, who in turn arrange for others if necessary. The

result is one parish contact for every five families.

Father Feltman has held numerous district meetings throughout the parish to explain his program to his parishioners and to invite their suggestions. "It is our belief that the whole family participation is vital in the successful development of a new parish," he told them in an introductory letter.

Forward this goal, Father Feltman has attempted to organize corps of workers in similar fields.

(Continued on page 12)

William Lynch.



GREET NEW CARDINAL—Archbishop Martin J. O'Connor, rector of the North American College in Rome, (far right), and Msgr. Igino Cardinali, representing the Vatican Secretary of State (second from left) are shown above greeting Cardinal Joseph E. Ritter upon his arrival at Ciampino Airport, Rome, on January 11. To the Cardinal's left is Father Fenton Runge, his personal secretary. Standing in the background (in hat) to the left of Archbishop O'Connor is Father James Hickey, pastor of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Indianapolis.

JUBILATION IN ROME

Throngs fete new Cardinal

ROME — Cardinal Joseph E. Ritter of St. Louis was surrounded by some 400 clerics and laymen when he received formal notice of his elevation to the Sacred College of Cardinals. The notification ceremony took place in the North American College here last Monday.

On receiving the two official documents announcing his elevation, Cardinal Ritter said that he was deeply touched and strongly aware of his great unworthiness for the honor shown him.

Among the many dignitaries who witnessed the ceremony were Archbishop Schutte, his successor in the See of Indianapolis, and Archbishop Bonaventura Kuebel, O.S.B., of St. Meinrad Archabbey.

He shall return
Information has reached the Indianapolis Chancery Office indicating that Cardinal Ritter plans to visit his Alma Mater, St. Meinrad Seminary, "some time in May" for a Pontifical Mass and reception. A mass and public reception will also be held in his home parish, St. Mary's, New Albany. Dates and definite details will be announced later.

Fourteen relatives of the new Cardinal—including Sister Marie Catherine, of Clarksdale, Miss., his sister—were among those present.

THE BIGLETTO—the letter formally announcing the Cardinal's elevation—was read by Bishop John P. Cooy of Kansas City, Joseph, and the accompanying consistorial decree was read by Msgr. Adrian Dwyer, secretary of the St. Louis archdiocesan chancery.

Responding first in Italian (a language he began to study on December 16, immediately after he received word of his elevation)

\$250,000 BEQUEST
BRIDGEPORT, Conn. — The major portion of a \$250,000 estate was left to the Diocese of Bridgeport and its Society for the Propagation of the Faith office. The bequest was made in the will of Henry J. Neal, retired railroad worker, who died December 31. The will directed that the diocese use the money to help educate students for the priesthood.

Declined bid to inaugurate to see Cardinal elevated

ROME — Bandleader Lionel Hampton had an invitation to play at the Presidential inaugural festivities in Washington, but he turned it down to see Cardinal Joseph Ritter get his red hat. Mr. Hampton, at 46 virtually a legendary figure of the Benny Goodman era of swing music, has admired Cardinal Ritter ever since the Cardinal integrated schools of the St. Louis archdiocese in 1947. They have been personal friends since 1958, when they traveled to Europe on the same ship that year.

MR. HAMPTON recalled here that he then said to Archbishop Ritter: "Some day they're going to make you a cardinal, and I want to be there when it happens."

participation of the laity in the Apostolate; and (4) his outstanding service as head of the Commission for the Liturgy.

THE NEW PRINCES of the Church received their birettas at a semi-public consistory on Wednesday. The broad-brimmed red hat, which is the special symbol of the cardinalial dignity were presented by Pope John in a splendid public consistory in St. Peter's Basilica on Thursday. At a final, secret consistory held later the same day, he presented each of the new Cardinals with their sapphire rings and titles to churches in Rome.

Cardinal Ritter becomes titular head of the 103-year-old Church of St. Alphonsus Ligouri.

Cardinal Ritter was feted at dinners and receptions throughout the week, including a formal testimonial Tuesday evening at the U.S. Embassy. Those who accompanied him to Rome were to be given an audience with Pope John today, January 20.

Sources close to the Cardinal revealed that he is planning special receptions in St. Louis for the laity on January 29 and for the clergy and religious on January 31.

VATICAN CITY—The Holy See has excommunicated all persons who were in any way connected with the expulsion of two prelates from Haiti by the government of President Francois Duvalier.

Archbishop Francois Porrier of Port au Prince was expelled from that Caribbean country on November 21 and has returned to his native France. He has denied as absolutely false and utterly without foundation "the havalier regime's charge that he gave money to university students striking against the government. He said his expulsion was part of a longstanding anti-Church campaign during his 14 hours in Port au Prince's Fort Dimanche prison and said he did not know why he had been expelled."

(IN NEW YORK, Bishop Augustin said he was asking for the protection of American authorities. He added in a statement that he had not been mistreated)

Priest, Catholic students sentenced by court in Sudan

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Father Paulino Bogado, a Sidanese priest, was sentenced to 12 years in prison last month in Wau, according to reports from Khartoum received here.

The priest, a former member of Parliament, was found guilty of making copies of a circular allegedly written by Christian secondary schoolboys protesting against government's substituting the Christian, the Moslem holy day, for Sunday as the official weekly holiday.

The circular, of which only from 120 to 150 copies were said to have been made, proposed a protest "by peaceful means" for purely religious reasons. It called for a boycott of Sunday work and faithful observance of religious duties.

The four schoolboys tried with the priest were reportedly sentenced to 10 years each.

RED CHARGES
LONDON — Moscow Radio charged in a broadcast heard here that the Catholic Church supports colonialism and slavery. The communist station quoted St. Paul's exhortation to slaves to obey their masters, and asserted that in the Church "the violence for a slaves is as topical today as it was 18 centuries ago."

MEETING THE PROBLEMS

'Operation Challenge'—a new parish is born

BY PAUL G. FOX

"We do not believe in parishioners being just a number on the parish books." This was the message of Father Earl Feltman to the prospective members of Holy Spirit Convoy, two and one-half miles away. They will eventually have a permanent convent on the premises.

Lay teachers, of course, will supplement the teaching staff. Present prospects are for three or four Sisters. Father Feltman is interviewing teachers.

The 556 families on the parish rolls will have a special meeting and an exchange ideas with the aggressive, Indianapolis-born pastor long before the first Mass is celebrated in their church on August 15. In fact, most of them have already expressed themselves on how "the ideal parish should be organized. And Father Feltman is listening.

St. Simon's parish plant is currently rising on a ten-acre, wooded plot on the east edge of Eastwood, one of the many home developments which have mushroomed around Indianapolis in recent years. In March of 1959 there were only 53 homes in Eastwood. Sixteen months later there were 738. The same rapid rate is also true of neighboring developments — Sycamore Heights, Town East Estates, North Eastwood, and two and one-half miles away, only Windsor Village, itself a post-war development, was in the area ten years ago.

FATHER FELTMAN is building a combination church-school plant, successfully used in other recent parishes in Indianapolis. His plans call for a temporary church, later to become an auditorium, which will accommodate 500. The school will have eight classrooms when it opens next September—but it will undoubtedly be too small by then. At present there are more than 400 boys and girls ready to enter.

He has purchased a three-bedroom home directly across from the church property for use

as a rectory. When necessary alterations are made, including office space, it should accommodate the pastor and an assistant. During the first year the Sisters of Providence, who will staff the school, will commute daily from Holy Spirit Convoy, two and one-half miles away. They will eventually have a permanent convent on the premises.

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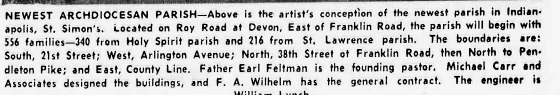
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NEWEST ARCHDIOCESAN PARISH—Above is the artist's conception of the newest parish in Indianapolis, St. Simon's. Located on Roy Road at Devon, East of Franklin Road, the parish will begin with 556 families—340 from Holy Spirit parish and 216 from St. Lawrence parish. The boundaries are: South, 21st Street; West, Arlington Avenue; North, 38th Street of Franklin Road, then North to Pendleton Pike; and East, County Line. Father Earl Feltman is the founding pastor. Michael Carr and Associates designed the buildings, and F. A. Wilhelm has the general contract. The engineer is William Lynch.

WHITE HOUSE PARLEY LAUDED

Answering needs of the aging

By CARL A. BALCERAK

WASHINGTON—A leading participant in the White House Conference on Aging said it viewed properly man's relationship to God in dealing with proposals for aiding

the aging. Msgr. Raymond J. Gallagher, coordinator for Catholic participation in the conference, praised the calm thoroughness with which the four-day meeting was conducted.

The Monsignor, who is assistant director of Catholic Charities in

the Cleveland diocese, said conference delegates affirmed clearly that "the first responsible agent in meeting the needs of our aging population is the family."

"This was brought out not only in the section on religion," he added, "but referred to in other reports of the conference."

"Such a concept," he continued, "relates squarely to our conviction that the government to meet social and welfare needs rests with the family and citizens' own organizations before we can expect the government to assume the responsibility."

MSGR. GALLAGHER also said that the way the conference voted on health and medical care for the aged seemed to be in keeping with the general view of Church and welfare leaders.

"If it is true that there is a large body of the medically indigent," the Monsignor stated, "then the more desirable way of meeting their medical needs is to provide for them in the community system whereby the recipient cares and pays for such medical care in advance."

"This would seem to remove the means' test through which public assistance is given. Under such a program applicants must be virtual paupers before they can rightfully receive any medical aid. Such a system seems contrary to principles of justice and the right of the applicant to assistance with honor and dignity. This is particularly true of assistance for the aging."

TO CATHOLIC delegates, Msgr. Gallagher said, the conference revealed the strength of the Church to study the total problems of the aging, and the need for arraying resources to meet these problems.

"The need for diocesan study of the needs of aging in their own localities" should receive top priority during the year, the Monsignor asserted.

"This will not necessarily mean creation of many physical facilities, but rather the recruiting and assisting of large numbers of Catholic people to offer their personal services to the aged."

"It is hoped," the Monsignor concluded, "that follow-up conferences on diocesan levels will be our program for 1961."

MEANWHILE, representatives of America's three major religious faiths expressed the hope that the White House Conference would spur cooperative efforts for the aging.

Two priests, a Protestant minister and a rabbi who were delegates to the conference looked at it from different angles, but they all agreed that it should produce favorable results.

Father Donald Campton, S.J., an associate editor of a magazine in New York, said: "I hope the conference in general will stimulate action on the local level and smoke out backward areas to help the aging."

He said the prevailing feeling at religious section of the conference was that religious groups need stimulation to show the many ways they can assist the aging.

THE "DIALOGUE" aspect of the conference's religious section was headed by the Rev. Raymond L. Alexander, minister of the First Christian Church, Disciples of Christ, Washington, D.C.

"It is important," he said, "that the major faiths of America's religious life are working together toward founding a real solution of the problems of the aged in a common atmosphere of faith."

Rabbi Samsen R. Weiss of Brooklyn, executive vice president of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America, stated that the conference came at a time when concern for the aged is in the forefront of the consciousness and conscience of America.

He said the value of the religious section was found "in imbuing the conference with a sense of spiritual purpose."

Father Henry V. Sattler, C.S.R., said there was "a remarkable conformity of all religious groups on the value of aging before God."

Father Sattler, who is assistant director of the Family Life Bureau, National Catholic Welfare Conference, said an "outstanding contribution" was made by Jewish delegates to the conference.

He had special praise for a speech made by Rabbi Joseph J. Heschel of New York, professor at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America. The delegates at the religious section incorporates some of the Rabbi's remarks in their policy statement.

IN HIS SPEECH the Rabbi attacked the role of recreation in the life of the aged. He said that when modern man retires from business, "hobbies, the country clubs or even the place of church, synagogue, ritual and prayer."

"Should we not clearly distinguish between recreation as a substitution and recreation as a solution?" he asked.

Rabbi Heschel said "the chief task of man is to sanctify himself, and this is particularly true of the older man. He added that old age should not be regarded as the age of stagnation but "the age of opportunities for inner growth."



HELPING THE AGED—Expressing their personal solicitude for the aged are these teen-age volunteer workers at the Little Sisters of the Poor Home for the Aged in Indianapolis. Members of the Holy Family Auxiliary, they are, left to right, Sheryl Waters of St. Mary Academy, Bernadine Olyer and Sheila Corcoran of Sacred Heart Central. (Staff photo)

Hit treating of the aged as outcasts

WASHINGTON—The aging person should be encouraged to take an active part in family and congregational life and not be treated as an outcast.

This was a key point in a 1,200-word policy statement submitted to the White House Conference on Aging by its religious section. The statement's preamble said that "the meaning of life is to be found in man's relationship to God."

Any attitude hindering the right of the aging person "to responsible membership within the religious fellowship... must be regarded as a contradiction to religious teaching," the statement asserted.

IT POINTED OUT that both the family and congregation have a direct responsibility to provide special services, educational materials and programs for the aging.

But "every effort should be made to see that those do not involve an unnecessary separation from the main stream of familial or congregational life," the statement stressed.

"The goal," it added, "is not to keep the aging busy but to help them find in every moment an opportunity for greatness."

"Our society, by reason of its preoccupation with front-end development and economic advance, has tended to glorify youth and denigrate old age," the statement said. "The time has come to recognize that the cult of eternal youth is idolatry."

THE STATEMENT also recommended that: —Ways of providing more chaplaincy services in public institutions caring for the aging be studied on all governmental levels by religious bodies and public agencies.

—Greater provision be made for specialized training of the clergy and lay workers in understanding and serving the needs and potentialities of old age.

—Religious congregations should work for legislation and industrial practices which contribute to the orderly transition from active employment to retirement and a useful old age.

—Religious bodies make greater use of radio, TV, drama and other media in affecting changes of attitudes toward older persons, suitable transportation for the aging to enable them to take part in worship and services with congregations.

The statement in its conclusion called on "the great religious



OFFERS FREE TIME—Miss Judy Della Penna of St. Mary Academy spends several hours each week assisting the aged in the Little Sisters of the Poor Home, Indianapolis. She is one of 35 volunteers representing St. Mary Academy, Sacred Heart Central High School, Our Lady of Lourdes and St. Mary Grade Schools. (Staff photo)

bodies of the nation—their congregations, seminars, organizations and related agencies—and all Americans who share their concern for the aged to join in expanded efforts toward seeing that each of our senior citizens receives the benefits, spiritual and material, they richly deserve."

TWENTY POLICY statements were submitted to the conference. They were read at the last two plenary sessions but no vote was taken on them.

An official report of the conference will be made to the President of the U.S. and to the secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The report will be made public within 90 days of the close (Jan. 12) of the conference.

The recommendation that medical care should be financed under the Social Security program did not gain a clear-cut victory. The conference's income and maintenance section favored it, but the medical care section said such a system of health care is undesirable.

Other policy statements made these points: —The family is the best method any society has developed for the care and education of children

Finds many aged persons are denied decent burial

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Clergymen charged at the White House Conference on Aging that elderly persons die in penniless circumstances in many parts of the United States do not receive a decent Christian burial.

Two Protestant ministers, in a panel discussion, cited a study by a Catholic priest in San Francisco and also gave a vivid description of the conditions they made in their own areas.

A survey undertaken by Father Alfred Boedeker of St. Barnabas church, San Francisco, showed that many indigent persons who are receiving "sack burials" and were sometimes interred in mass graves two and three at a time.

THE REV. ROBERT T. Stollar, chaplain for the Episcopal Home for the Aged, Alhambra, Cal., said a study he made in the Los Angeles area disclosed conditions just as bad as Father Boedeker's had found in northern California.

"The bodies of indigents which are unclaimed after a routine search for relatives are often given to medical colleges for experimentation and research," said Father Stollar. "This in itself would not be evil, if dignified and respectful could be given to that shows some respect for the dignity of the individual and the worth of each soul in the sight of God."

"The remains are often placed in paper sacks and simply buried in unmarked mass graves," he related.

Needed: more Elizabeth Lewises

By ED KOTERBA

WASHINGTON—At age 74, Elizabeth Lewis stands dancing lessons. This was white she was enrolled as a first-time student at New York University.

Mrs. Lewis is nearly 83 now and showed up at the White House Conference on Aging, a four-day study of old age statistics.

So far as I can determine, Mrs. Lewis was the only statistic to show up.

She got her invitation—as a special guest—through a congressman. However, no one at the conference showed any official interest in her views. They're the soundest I heard the entire convention.

She was wearing an untimed pink velvet hat when I bumped into her in the hotel lobby.

"It's not necessary for me to grow old," she said. She had determined not to, she said, when she was 69. It was then that she learned how to accomplish this. It's not done with mirrors, but with attitudes.

She was living in Richmond, Va., then—after an ambitious limp, her purpose in life, after—her all, she had done her share on this earth: raised seven children, six of them on her own after she was widowed so many years ago.

Amazed by this mental fatigue, she made her way to a gerontologist. "He said," she said, "that I was showing definite signs of aging."

Subsequent therapy toned her up physically, "but it was my attitude that would determine my course," she said.

Now she was thinking her philosophy out loud: "Your attitude determines what happens to you. You must be forward looking, cheerful, optimistic. You must have a purpose in living—a purpose big enough to be worth living for..."

So excited was she about her new look on old age that she determined to spread her doctrine to others. That, then, would be her purpose in life. She set off for New York to seek the best ways to do it, and ended up, at 79 years of age, with a bachelor of arts degree at NYU.

It took her eight years, for life had too many other things to take her time. For one thing, she joined a small non-profit group, "New Horizons," teaching older folks how to live successfully.

Now she's president. And then there were those professional dance lessons. "Old people," she said, "get unsteady on their feet from lack of exercise. Dancing strengthens the muscles."

Now, as Mrs. Lewis walks her tall, slim and body moves gracefully, no one would guess she was over 60. And I could see from the determination in her radiant face that she had a worthwhile purpose in life—enough purpose, she said, to last her for the rest of her years.

If there is frustration, it was found in this sigh of lament: "We've got to do something with all this power—this wisdom—that we old folks have." She paused: "But society just keeps pushing us aside."

If there only were enough Elizabeth Lewises among the 25 million old folks, society wouldn't.

(Reprinted from The Indianapolis Times)

Stresses religion role for the aged

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Religion fills a special need in the aging because they feel nearer to their creator, a Catholic man told the White House Conference on Aging.

Addressing the section which discussed "Religion and the Aging" Mother M. Bernadette Delourdes, administrator of St. Joseph's Manor, a home for the aged in Turnbull, Conn., said, "Our older citizens derive special comfort and consolation from religion and, in turn, religion furnishes many outlets for useful and prayerful activities that nourish the spirit and the mind and body as well."

THE NUN pointed out that all faiths recognize a Sovereign Creator who is both Judge and Lawgiver.

"We are united in our conviction that God must play an important part in the life of each of us," she told delegates of various creeds who participated in the discussion of religion.

Mother Bernadette pointed out that not only is the Church a source of great comfort, solace, and help to the aged, but that elderly citizens can contribute much to the Church, in return.

"THESE ELDERLY people have much to offer religion," she told the delegates. "They can pray, offering their sufferings for the peace of the world, the increase of religion in the hearts of all men, the welfare of their country and government and their many personal intentions."

"They can lead others to God," she added, "through their patient acceptance of their present lot in life. If they continue membership in religious societies and participate in social events, they are helping to promote the parish... and if they are well enough, they can visit shut-ins and those more seriously handicapped than themselves and derive a blessing that comes to the giver as well as the receiver."

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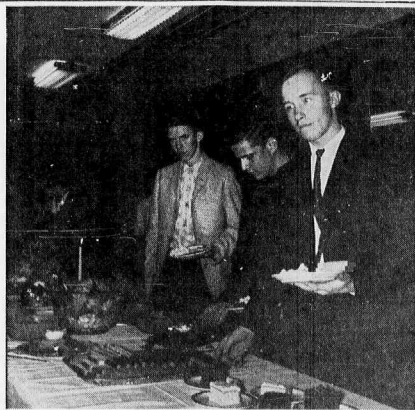
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AT CATHOLIC COTILLION—The above high school students were among 125 from Indianapolis Catholic high schools who attended the first Catholic Cotillion held at Marian College last Saturday. The all-day affair, sponsored by Our Lady of Grace Academy, began with Mass in the college chapel.



FOOD LINE—Necessary to any program for high school students is a good supply of food—smorgasbord in this instance. The Cotillion provided an exchange of ideas between high school students and gave them a look at Marian College.



QUEEN AND HER COURT—Miss Mary Laidlaw, far right, of Our Lady of Grace Academy, was elected Cotillion Queen at the closing dance. Members of her court were, left to right, Miss Pat Fry of Secine Memorial, Miss Ann Hurley of St. Mary Academy, Miss Jay Lawrie of Sacred Heart Central, and Miss Ruth Ann Smith of Ladywood. (Staff photo)

THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD

Pope John chides lensmen — Heads K. C. chaplains — Reds stencil priest

THE VATICAN

◆ **Pope John XXIII** told 200 Roman nobles here that true nobility cannot be separated from virtue and generosity. He spoke at the post-Christmas audience traditionally granted to the Roman nobility. **Prince Aspremo Colonna**, Prince Assistant at the Papal Throne, paid tribute to the Pontiff in the name of the nobles and announced that Rome's aristocrats had established a scholarship for a student at the Pontifical Lateran Seminary.

◆ Traffic was rerouted for four hours when Pope John paid a visit to the mission headquarters where he began his priestly career 40 years ago. He paid what was called a "honey visit" to the personnel and offices of the congregation which administers the mission territories of the Universal Church. The Pontiff also inspected the editorial offices of Fides, mission news agency. After examining the photographic files, he complimented the man in charge. Then he talked about the etiquette of photography. In par-

icular, he recalled that in the period right after his election to the papacy, there were occasions when a wall of photographers ceaselessly exploded flash bulbs in his face. "Everyone could see me, but I could not see anyone," he said.

AT HOME

◆ **CINCINNATI**—A high rate of student dropouts is causing St. Gregory's Minor Seminary here to drop the first two years of high school. Special provisions for priest-candidates attending diocesan high schools will be made. **Msgr. Robert Krumholz**, rector, said first year high school classes would be discontinued in the coming fall, and second year high school the following year. Priests will be assigned to offer special guidance for priest-candidates that will attend diocesan high schools. The students will also attend summer courses at St. Gregory's.

◆ **GREENHILLS, O.** — Bible reading and "non-secular prayer" will continue in public schools in this community despite

efforts of a small group of parents to have them banned. The Board of Education had been asked by **Rev. Mr. Robert J. O'Brien**, Unitarian pastor who said he represented the protesting families, to discard its policy of permitting Old Testament readings, recitation of the Lord's prayer and the saying of a non-secular grace before meals. The Rev. Mr. O'Brien also is head of the Cincinnati chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union. The new board ruling came a month after a public meeting attended by 500 persons. A standing vote at the meeting showed only a handful opposed to the start of the legislature. The Mass takes its name from the color of vestments worn by the celebrant.

◆ **WASHINGTON, D.C.** — **Bishop Charles P. Grace of Alexandria, La.**, was elected Supreme Chaplain of the Knights of Columbus at a quarterly meeting of the organization's board of directors here. He succeeds **Msgr. Leo M. Finn of Bridgeport, Conn.**, who died last October. It was announced that the board's next quarterly meeting will be held from April 8 to 12 in Rome.

◆ **HONOLULU**—**Bishop James J.weeney** of Honolulu will celebrate a Red Mass here on February 14, a day before the state legislature opens, to invoke Divine guidance on the legislative session and on the administration of justice. Traditionally the Red Mass is offered in the United States at the beginning of the court term, but in Hawaii the service is held usually at the start of the legislature. The Mass takes its name from the color of vestments worn by the celebrant.

◆ **NEW YORK**—**Solemn Requiem Mass** for **Mrs. Gertrude Hill Gavin**, first president of the National Council of Catholic Women, was offered (Jan. 14) in St. Vincent Ferrer church. Mrs. Gavin died here at her Park Avenue home. Mrs. Gavin was president of the national council from 1921 to 1924.

◆ **More than three-quarters** of the people in Red-red Poland are practicing Catholics, a Polish atheist publication received here stated. **Facy i Mysli**, atheist fortnightly, reported that there are 21,806,000 practicing Catholics in a total Polish population of 28,535,000.

◆ **LONDON**—Four priests in Red Poland have been accused of "ill-treating" school children and acts of "religious intolerance," according to reports received here. The reports said the priests carried on religious propaganda among soldiers, spread anti-government statements, and tried to persuade wives to leave their husbands if the latter refused to have their marriages performed in church.

◆ **Queen Elizabeth II** will visit the Jesuit Fathers and boys of Beaumont College on May 15. The visit will mark the centenary of the college, which was founded in 1861, and will take place just before the Queen goes to Rome, where she will be received by Pope John XXIII. Relations between the Jesuit college and the Castle have always been very cordial, but the college has never before had a visit from a reigning sovereign.

◆ **WARSAW** — **Father Kazimierz Zembrowski** was sentenced today to two years' imprisonment on charges of "religious intolerance." The prosecutor told the court that **Father Zembrowski** preached sermons which contained "unwarranted attacks" on a woman teacher who was conducting a campaign for the secularization of a school where the priest conducted classes in religion. He also accused the priest of having "stirred up trouble between believers and non-believers."

◆ **GALWAY, Ireland** — **Bishop Michael Browne** of Galway reports that Americans gave him almost \$200,000 toward the construction of a cathedral for this diocese during his five-month tour of the United States. **Cardinal Richard Cushing**, Archbishop of Boston, gave him \$100,000. Cost of construction is estimated at about \$1,700,000.

◆ **MOSCOW**—The Moscow Radio, in a lengthy attack on the Catholic Church, charged that "there is hardly a single political action of American imperialism in which the Vatican does not have a hand." It said that "in many parts of the world, colonialists with crosses in hand are hurrying to the assistance of those armed with swords and pouches full of American dollars."

◆ **QUEBEC CITY**—Two Quebec City priests whose writings blasted political immorality have been best sellers continue their attack on corruption in their latest book to be published soon. In the new book **Abbe Gerard Dion** and **Abbe Louis O'Neill** assert that French-Canadian have been too uncritical towards authority because any criticism usually is regarded as a sign of disloyalty. The latest book also deals with the question of the clergy supporting one political party in return for financial support for religious institutions.



TO ENTER CONVENT—Miss Marilyn Lohman, left, and Miss Karen Wunderlich will enter the Novitiate of the Sisters of St. Francis, Oldenburg, on February 2. Miss Lohman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lohman, of St. Louis parish, Batesville. She attended St. Anthony's Grade School, Morris, Ind., and Immaculate Conception Academy, Oldenburg. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wunderlich, of Aurora, are the parents of Miss Karen Wunderlich. She attended St. Mary's Grade School, Aurora, and the Immaculate Conception Academy and Aspirancy, at Oldenburg.



◆ **PORTLAND, Ore.** — An 18-year-old "magazine salesmen" received a one-year jail sentence here after he had collected a total of \$388.40 from Catholic schools in Portland and Salem by pretending to be an agent of the George Pflaum Publishing Co. of Dayton, O. The company does not employ subscription agents or agencies.

◆ **NOTRE DAME, Ind.** — **Vice Admiral Hyman G. Rickover**, father of the nuclear submarine, has been named recipient of the eighth annual Patriotism Award of the University of Notre Dame's senior class. **Adm. Rickover** will accept the award and deliver the major address at Notre Dame's traditional Washington's Birthday Exercises in the University Drill hall on February 22. The recipient is chosen in balloting by the senior class.

◆ **WASHINGTON, N.J.** — **Salvador Dalí** has been contracted to paint his impression of the vision of hell seen by the children at

◆ **CAPE TOWN**—**Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd** has rebuked leaders of South Africa's biggest Dutch Reformed churches for withdrawing support from his government's white-supremacy policies. The Nationalist premier leading in a New Year message to the nation that delegates of the Dutch Reformed Churches of the Cape and the Transvaal did not speak for their churches.

◆ **MILAN, Italy**—**Cardinal Giovanni Montini**, Archbishop of Milan, has urged Catholics to be completely loyal to the principles of their Faith and to avoid compromises and silences. Speaking at a Mass on Epiphany, Cardinal Montini referred to "the sad phenomenon of people who profess to be Catholics," but who think that all they must do is not to object to the Church's doctrine. "These people," he said, "are in a state of compromise to that of militant affirmation and ultimately become conformists... leading to sad consequences in the moral and religious field," he warned.

◆ **PARIS**—**Cardinal Eugene Tisserant**, Dean of the College of Cardinals, has been nominated for membership in the French Academy. One of the nation's most important cultural groups, the academy is made up of 40 men famed for their literary and scholarly achievements and is dedicated to preserving the French language.

◆ **AIX-EN-PROVENCE, France** — **Archbishop Charles de Provencheres** of Aix has declared in the face of industrial downturns in the south of France that shutdowns and job layoffs should be "from the last resort." In a letter to the head of Catholic Action in his archdiocese, he stated: "In an economy worthy of mankind, the interests of the workers have priority over those of capital."

◆ **BERLIN**—A Polish priest published by Catholic laymen subscriber to their nation's communist regime has admitted that a letter it published was falsely attributed to **Cardinal Francis Spellman**, Archbishop of New York. **Slow Powszechny**, organ

A BROAD

◆ **ROME, Top**—Young Christian Workers from throughout Africa have met here to find ways of raising the status of African workers. The Pan-African meeting of the YCW set up a permanent committee of eight to coordinate activities in the entire continent. **Msgr. Joseph Cardijn**, founder of the YCW, attended the meeting.

◆ **NEW DELHI**—The Indian Ministry of Education has asked a special committee to prepare textbooks to aid in teaching moral and spiritual values from the primary to university level. The basic ideas of various religions are to be included, as are resumes of the lives and teachings of the great religious leaders, saints, mystics and philosophers.

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Comment

The opinions expressed in these editorial columns represent a Catholic viewpoint...

Home-made bigotry

There are things more embarrassing to a university than having a football team with a 9-game losing streak...

Faculty members of the University of Georgia must be among the world's most discouraged and embarrassed men...

Probably many of that description participated in the Georgia University disturbances...

It points up once more the secondary and contingent role educational institutions must play in the educative process.

This, we feel, is the only answer to the query frequently heard from Catholics in the North...

It didn't matter much that they were teaching on that subject as long as their homes were teaching the contrary.

Neither the University of Georgia nor the New Orleans parochial schools can rightly be held responsible...

Dwight Eisenhower

Dwight D. Eisenhower is still too much of a partisan figure for any balanced and definitive evaluation.

We'd like, instead, to say something that we are sure of: Ike Eisenhower's great appeal comes from a personal integrity...

It has often been said that President Eisenhower was elected more as a "father image" than as an executive leader.

Whether the final judgment of history goes to those who see Ike as the Great Crusader who saved us temporarily from the wild-racing road to doomsday...

You can't hide basic integrity.

Time for action

It was reported during December last that 200 persons a day were dying in the Congo, men, women, and children.

There are about a million starving in China just now, and we are told, some say it is due to floods and other natural disasters...

One million, four hundred thousand refugees are trapped between the Jews and the Arabs in Palestine.

And did you know that last year was declared World Refugee Year? Some \$80 million was subscribed from various sources...

"Pools rush in where angels fear to tread." "Wisdom walks warily." There are no end to wise saws...

But human beings by the million are rotting in character. And human beings by the million are starving to death.

Sound and fury

The Legislative Assembly of the State of Indiana, meeting for 61 days once every two years...

We would not have the temerity to suggest that all those who concern themselves with this matter are doing so out of indifference...

QUESTION BOX

Must a parish have lay trustee board?

By MGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. Is there anything in Canon Law to the effect that each parish must have an action board of trustees or directors? If so what is the function of this board?

A. No, there is no mention in Canon Law of lay trustees or directors in a parish.

A parish is the responsibility of the pastor, under the authority of the bishop.

However, many dioceses have statutes which provide for lay trustees or directors to assist the pastor in temporal administration.

In early days in this country the Church had some very sad experiences with lay trustees, who held title to Church property and often defied both bishop and pastor.

Q. Is it a sin to go to a "healer" for your sickness? So many of my friends went and were helped. I think it would be just like going to a doctor.

A. I would be less worried about the sin of it than the asinine publicity of it.

Medicine is a science and an art, resulting from the intense study, experiment, and experience of many thousands of men through many generations...

The average doctor has spent at least a third of his life acquiring the basic knowledge and skills of his profession...

Where does the "healer" get his knowledge? Did God infuse it into him? Certainly he never acquired it the hard way—and the only sound way.

I doubt that the person who goes to a "healer" has enough sound moral judgment to be guilty of serious sin in the process.

- (1) Against the First Commandment—by superstition. (2) Against the Fifth Commandment—by endangering your health and your life.

Certainly some of your friends have been helped. People who go to "healers" are apt to be neurotic or have psychosomatic ailments—and these respond readily to the suggestion which the "healer" provides.

Q. Recently I heard a priest say at Mass that if parents did not send their children to catechism classes they would be refused Communion and also the last Sacraments when they are dying. How can I be sure that they have the means of salvation?

A. One of the primary duties of parents is that of providing religious training for their children; and the average parents cannot fulfill this duty except by sending their children to Catholic schools or to catechism classes.

It should be evident that if you as a parent knowingly neglect one of your primary duties, you are guilty of serious sin—and as you honestly repent of that sin you cannot receive the sacraments worthily.

If that is what your priest meant then I would go along with him—after clarifying his meaning. But if he meant that these negligent parents would be publicly refused Communion at the altar rail, I would join you in being a bit shocked.

Canon Law says that Holy Communion is to be denied to those who are publicly unworthy—and then it lists those who are publicly unworthy: the excommunicated, those under interdiction, and those manifestly infamous.

As for the last sacraments they may be denied only when a stubborn sinner refuses to repent or when he is in a manifestly incurable state.

fully mature, with a proper understanding of what is expected from them as the elected — and paid — representatives of the citizens of Indiana.

We do not wish to challenge that the general intention, as stated recently, is to improve the organization of elections in Indiana.

"...We Are A Religious People..."



OPINIONS

Deplores slap at Lay Participation

To the Editor:

May I add my bit to the voices of those who want to participate in the Mass? In fact, I'm beginning to wonder if I'm not the only one who wrote the letter protesting against it didn't do so in order to bring out some opinions.

I haven't the letter before me, but as I remember the contents, it seems inconceivable to me that a Catholic should resent so violently having an opportunity to take an active part in offering the Holy Sacrifice.

Of course, it will be a little strange to us for a while, since it has been so long since the congregation was allowed much more than the role of spectators.

Some of the articles may need to be condensed to fit the page size available, but a short well written lesson is much more effective than a lengthy rambling discourse.

I realize that to adopt this suggestion will create some technological problems and that there is a reluctance on the part of many to accept any new ideas.

I have participated in a recited Mass and a sung Mass at a weekend workshop given at Childerley Farm by the Chicago Friends of the House, and I can assure you that it is an experience that one would not want to forget.

There were no trained voices (or very few) except the leader; but no theatrical performance was expected of us; just a devout participation in the highest form of worship which we can offer to God.

I hope it is not very long until congregational participation in the Mass is the rule instead of the exception.

P.S. Is there anyone who would like a few back numbers of Commonweal, as well as the weekly issue remained to them as I finish with it?

Instruction page

To the Editor:

My compliments on the splendid and much needed instructive religious articles incorporated in your publication. These articles have permanent value to any Christian, Catholic or otherwise, and it distresses me to think that all too many readers will give them nothing more than a hurried and cursory glance and then assign the paper to the garbage can.

Articles such as "Searching the Scriptures," "The Faith Explained" and the writings of Frank Sheed ought to be cut out and preserved for frequent re-

been guilty of a deliberate, serious and extensive fraud on the Indiana electorate. The other is that those making these serious charges are themselves dishonest and irresponsible, seeking only a short-term tactical political advantage — and, perhaps, self-satisfaction.

Some formless and directionless excitement and unrest has been created by all those appeals to the Supreme Court of Indiana and other institutions, by impassioned utterances in the Legislative Assembly, by editorially motivated editorials in the one and only Indianapolis morning newspaper.

STRAY LEAVES

Do columnists give what readers want?

By MICHAEL BOWLES

The general intention of a newspaper columnist is to stimulate, amuse and inform his readers: right? His or her column is printed in a newspaper because of the opinion that he or she has, or is expected to, fulfill that general intention: right?

Feature columns usually appear in a most prominent position in a newspaper so that the aimless reader cannot fail to see them. In a certain newspaper, whose name I shall conceal from Indianapolis readers as well as I can, the feature columns appear on the first page of the second section.

Last week, I was stimulated, amused and informed by the following: "Remind me to note that Vivian Leigh is forgetting Sir Laurence with Philip Mervale . . . and Juliet Prowse was dancing with Hermonie . . ." This doctor was a specialist, but he must have been accustomed to a low class of patient.

I felt so sorry to see him torture himself with self-depression. This doctor was a specialist, but he must have been accustomed to a low class of patient. He used vulgar language and told my husband he could not possibly succeed for he needed testosterone shots . . . The critical phase of every marriage lies in the bed-room. For that matter, divorce starts, as you can easily surmise from Tony's case. But the most progressive newspapers of America have been offering this column to safeguard homes and insure (sic) newlyweds of the vital facts by which to establish permanently happy homes . . .

Right underneath this, on the very same page, my rolling eyes came to a stop on the stimulating, amusing and informative offering of another columnist, "Case 6-29, Mrs. 22 years old, is the distraught wife of Tony, the platonic bridegroom mentioned yesterday. 'Dr. Cr.' she added tearfully, 'I finally urged Tony to consult a physician because I felt so sorry to see him torture himself with self-depression.' This doctor was a specialist, but he must have been accustomed to a low class of patient.

He used vulgar language and told my husband he could not possibly succeed for he needed testosterone shots . . . The critical phase of every marriage lies in the bed-room. For that matter, divorce starts, as you can easily surmise from Tony's case. But the most progressive newspapers of America have been offering this column to safeguard homes and insure (sic) newlyweds of the vital facts by which to establish permanently happy homes . . .

The very next day, in the same newspaper, another columnist exhibited this stimulated, amused and informed reader to buy a booklet entitled "How to Be Date Bad." What sort of bad would that be, I wondered with idle irreverence. Fresh?

All this stimulation, amusement and information has distracted by Most Catholic Excellency from meditation on the South American situation. I had begun to reflect on the degree to which a high percentage of public literacy conduces to a high standard of public culture and information.

I had begun to make comparisons between this country and the backward countries of South America. I had begun to reflect on the grave responsibility of this country to advance its backward neighbors in South America, to see to it that they are brought with tender understanding and sympathy to the truth and joy of living in the Light of truly democratic conditions . . .

Et c. Et c.; if you follow me. These meditations have brought on an attack of the old ache, and I would like rest myself awhile.

Probably the following ought to be suppressed or apologized for in advance: or something. It seems a lady becomes angry with her husband and, as happens to the Third Army, she goes off to get a divorce. She comes home angrily, bangs the door, kicks the yapping lap-dog, fixes herself a hysterical half-ounce of whiskey, ice and water, and telephones to her friends to have a party at her home that night. I don't want to hear it. He is anonymous as far as I am concerned. I shall think of him henceforth as Mr. X.

Oh dear!

(Question Box Continued)

Q. A friend of ours was a Catholic but married to the Truth. After a spouse dies. One of the most important educational influences is example; and this man's example is not entirely good.

A. I would not see fitting that this man be excluded by law (Canon 766) from the sacraments of the Holy Eucharist and the Sacrament of the Anointing of the Sick. It would be a pity if this man's example is not entirely good.

I would not see fitting that this man be excluded by law (Canon 766) from the sacraments of the Holy Eucharist and the Sacrament of the Anointing of the Sick. It would be a pity if this man's example is not entirely good.

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THE CRITERION

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FAMILY CLINIC

Dancing classes in 8th grade deplored as spur to early dating

By JOHN L. THOMAS, S.J. You frequently blame parents for early dating. What can we do? In our school the Sisters teach the children dancing in 8th grade. Then when they get to be freshmen they are forced to attend the prom-to patronize the school. Then they are told to go out after the prom for a lunch and are told it's OK to get home at 7 o'clock in the morning. Please print this.

There are several reasons why I'm happy to comply with your request. Although I'm not sure how widespread the practices mentioned in your letter may be, they point up an important problem that all who are concerned with the training of youth must face squarely. There are several ways of stating the basic issue.

Perhaps the simplest way is to say that when a social problem like early dating or steady dating arises, it can be successfully only if all the factors that create the problem are clearly defined and dealt with effectively. In other words, a social problem is never simple. It is generated by a complex web of interacting conditions or causes and represents the individual's or group's attempt to come to terms with them.

Let us take the problem of early dating as an example. Teen-agers have the normal human desire for play, recreation, "fun," or "something to do." Since neither the modern school nor the family makes heavy work demands upon them, they have energy to spare and plenty of time on their hands. What are they to do?

To the extent that the home does not absorb their energy and interest, they will look for something to do outside the family circle. But here their choices are limited. Even at their age, owing to the promotion or tolera-

tion of parents, schools, and society, social life tends to be centered around the home. If they wish to participate in the social life of their age-group, they must date.

Once this situation gains social acceptance, it tends to become self-perpetuating. Anxious parents and teachers start to prepare youngsters at ever earlier ages for this form of participation, since they do not want their children "left out" or penalized by their social ineptitude. Young people, in turn, come to take dating simply for granted. Whether they like it or not, the social system has been set up to favor it rather than non-participation—and what teen-ager doesn't want to belong?

Girls in particular, because they develop faster and have fewer extra-familial outlets than boys, readily become avid promoters and organizers of the system. Studies show that "boys" become their major concern relatively early, and all too many find mothers thoughtless in encouraging or tolerant allies in this regard.

Now, if, as our example shows, early dating is associated with a whole complex of conditions, norms, and attitudes, the problem can be solved effectively only if all these factors are taken into consideration and understood the role they play in creating the situation. Hence an effective program of solution would include the following steps:

First, parents, teachers, and youth leaders must define clearly by the reasons why they are opposed to early dating. Unless they are convinced that it is a real problem involving serious consequences for youth, they cannot make heavy work demands upon them, they have energy to spare and plenty of time on their hands. What are they to do?

Second, they must carefully examine what they are now doing and what their contribution should be. They may discover that what appears unimportant or harmless has serious, long range consequences they do not intend.

The unanticipated consequences of seemingly good actions account for much of the problem. On the positive side, they must consider to what extent they can change present conditions and what they will offer as a substitute for early dating. Teen-agers cannot exist in a social vacuum. Either their interest, time and energy are absorbed by studies, the family, and acceptable forms of social participation, or they will continue to date.

Third, meeting the problem through the cooperation of all concerned. Neither parents, teachers, or youth leaders can handle the problem alone. This means they must meet together, exchange viewpoints, clarify differences, and work together on the basis of shared moral principles and aims. Up to the present, our approaches have tended to be

partial, segmented, or even conflicting and contradictory. In some cases, parents have pressured teachers to institute programs that were not the function of the schools; teachers have urged what they offer as a substitute for early dating; youth leaders have proceeded as if neither families nor schools existed.

What about the problem mentioned in your letter? I think you know the answer. Although started with the best intent, the program you mention ignores long range consequences. Parents and teachers should come together to work out a different solution. No doubt there were reasons or pressures for starting the program, but those responsible would do well to reconsider their approach.

(Father Thomas is unable to give personal replies.)

SOCIAL REFORM

Halos and pitchforks

By WILLIAM J. SMITH, S.J.

From time to time the question is raised, "Why do Catholics, these days, especially a Catholic priest, continue to support and defend the labor movement in America?"

Unions are no longer weak and struggling organizations, the argument runs. Some of the giant unions are financially more secure than some modern business enterprises. In parts of the country the unions have become politically powerful.

No one can deny that corruption exists in some international unions such as the Teamsters. The AFL-CIO reform machinery, the National Practices Committee, has bogged down and union rank-and-file membership seems to be drifting more and more into a spirit of lackadaisical indifference.

The sympathetic, non-union well-wisher of trade unions is particularly annoying and at times frustrating to witnesses some of the cheap and chiseling tactics used by union officials on the local level, particularly in building projects.

Violations of the Taft-Hartley Law do take place. But the union Business Agent can put so many pressures on the contractor in other ways or at other times, the employer succumbs either to bribery in a specific case or pays twice for the work that is done by one man.

If one were to look only at the specific abuses of the trade unions in all parts of the country, labor unions might have very few friends except those who in one way or another find it profitable to support them.

The pages of the credit ledger, however, that sum up the good deeds and the worthy projects and objectives of the trade unions so overshadow the minority of such misdeeds, that have a common sense demand continued support of the movement as a whole.

Add to this the fact that a strong, free, militant organization of working people is an absolute essential for the proper functioning of the free enterprise system. The "Power of Labor" is causally bonded for many things. The economy, with plentiful profits, however, keeps zooming ahead. An average, the labor unions are deserving of public support.

One brighter aspect of the picture has shown forth in recent years which could not be observed, say, twenty years ago. Frank and courageous criticism of the movement by union officials is being heard.

22nd high school in See is blessed

LOS ANGELES—The 22nd high school built through the Youth Education Fund in less than 12 years was dedicated (Jan. 15) by Cardinal James Francis McIntyre, Archbishop of Los Angeles.

Alverno Heights Academy was built at the foot of the Sierra Madre mountains in the city of Sierra Madre. It has a capacity of 200 girls and is conducted by the Franciscan Sisters of Penance and Christian Charity.

CONDEMNED NEW YORK—"The Girl in Blue" has been placed in the condemned class by the National Legion of Decency.

BOOKS OF THE HOUR

The funny side of life in a Catholic college

By D. B. THEALL, O.S.B.

The Trouble With Turlow (Doubleday, \$3.50) is a most enjoyable first novel by Fallon Evans, who teaches English in a small Catholic college for women. Its central figure, Harry Turlow, is an assistant professor of English at Holy Mary's College, in an unidentified section of the country.

Mr. Evans has written, it seems to me, one of the funniest college novels since Randall Jarrell's Pictics From an Institution. But he has also given us a moving encomium in praise of the annual overworked, underpaid or at least ill-paid layfolk who teach in small Catholic liberal arts colleges because they feel that these are essential to the promotion of the kingdom of God on earth. Along with this conviction, of course, is necessarily a strong belief in the value of money isn't everything. Further, Mr. Evans also gives us a well-disguised plea on behalf of women's colleges as against co-educational institutions.

The story takes place during the college's spring term, when the usual difficulties of that time of year are heightened by Harry's involvement in a documentary television show which is to be shown on the campus of a small college. Before the catastrophic program actually takes place, Harry has had to choose between continuing his impetuous life as a Catholic college teacher, supporting a willful but weary wife and several children, and some glamorous alternatives.

A television producer thinks he has great potential as a performer and holds out all sorts of financial bait; a former college football star with phone calls from an idyllic California campus, where he offers a job with half the teaching load and several times the salary; and a fellow faculty member urges him to help out with a project temporarily fascinating the diocesan chancellor, which would provide a union of all the diocesan colleges.

These are Harry's big problems; there are smaller ones, like the scheming Professor

Finestel, who tries pirating the scholarly work of an elderly colleague, and gets his comeuppance. There is the departmental chairman, and who is really funny while utilizing: one of the funniest oldest gags—the absent-minded professor's inability to remember names. There is bachelor Professor Bartley Brownleigh, with an uncanny ability to get himself involuntarily into Harry's home, where suffering wife Mary Pat must play hostess and nurse.

There is the perennial horribly plain student who believes that all mankind is conspiring against her virtue, and who accuses Harry to the college president of leading this conspiracy. And there are the ever-present financial problems of Harry and Mary Pat and their children, which lead to long discussions about the advisability of buying a celebratory bottle of wine for a dollar thirty-five. Professor Turlow must even come to terms with the fact that the college's main room can be entered only through his office.

Mr. Evans is perhaps a bit heavy-handed in the humor that he extracts from the diocesan superintendent of schools, Monsignor Tally, and his hard-headed secretary, Father Sparrow; and the college president, Sister Simola, is perhaps a bit too much the wise old religious who knows all about life with a capital L.

Bartley Brownleigh often resembles the central character of

the old play, The Man Who Came to Dinner. But these seem to me minor defects in a cheerful and heartening book about a little-known breed of missing hero and the heroine that is his wife.

With its current issue, the bi-monthly journal of literature and the arts, The Critic, adds short stories to its content, and the first two, by Richard Sullivan and Mavis Gallant, are a fine beginning. Some very big names indeed in the field of contemporary Catholic writing are listed for future issues.

Bishop praises housing co-op

NEW YORK — A bishop has praised a housing plan to provide decent homes in Harlem for members of co-operative movement.

The plan, to be explained in a series of talks proposed to have members save together, accumulate sufficient capital to purchase an apartment house, renovate it and inhabit it.

Auxiliary Bishop John J. Maguire of New York praised the plan, being carried out under the direction of Father William J. McPeak of All Saints Church.

"I consider it highly important that Catholics realize the benefits of cooperatives, interest themselves in furthering this type of housing and avail themselves of these facilities," he said.

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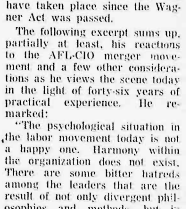
THREE HOURS BY MULE TRAIL, From the end of the nearest dirt road, is the length of time it takes to reach the village of FARNETA in southern Italy. About one thousand Catholics of the Byzantine-Albanian Rite live in this village. They are the descendants of a group of people who, in order not to lose their faith, fled their homeland of Albania when it was invaded by Turkish Mohammedans, and took refuge in Italy. Through the years they have maintained their own language, their traditions, and their own Rite. Their parish Church is now falling apart and their poverty is such that they cannot afford to build a new one. To do so would cost \$5,000. When the appeal for help to build this Church was received the thought crossed our minds of our good Catholic Americans of Italian descent might be moved to aid in making a new Church for these people a reality. If enough people would send us a small donation the Church could be built and the beautiful altar in prayerful memory by the priest and the people. Could you help?

"THAT THEY ALL MAY BE ONE" This prayer of Christ is the aspiration of all Missionaries. One of the specific goals of Missionaries in the Near and Middle East has been to bring about the return to our holy Church the dissident Christians of the Eastern Rites, Centuries of selfish living on the part of our priests, brothers and sisters. In this area of the world is now bringing its reward. In recent years great numbers of these separated Christians have returned to the Church. There are still 160,000,000 of them, however, to be won back. The tireless work of the Missionaries in bringing about the conversions has been made possible by the generosity of the faithful throughout the world. The work of the Near East Catholic NEAR EAST WELFARE ASSOCIATION has a part in this special missionary activity. Are you a member of our Association? Write to us today about our work.

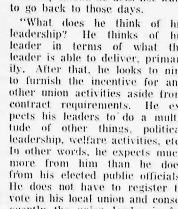
NEAR THE SPOT where Saul of Tarsus condemned the martyrdom of Saint Stephen, ALPHONSE SALAH and FAHAD HADDAD are studying for the priesthood in the Holy See. They are students at the LATIN PATRIARCHAL SEMINARY in JERUSALEM. When they attend Mass on the Feast of the Conversion of Saint Paul they will pray fervently to advance toward God by following the example of the converted Saul. As ordained priests they will faithfully follow in his footsteps since the territory where they minister their priestly ministry will be that in which Saint Paul began the conversion of the Gentiles. To prepare them for the priesthood will cost \$500. Could you finance the education of one of them?

Members of our DAMIEN LEPPER CLUB, by their dues of one-dollar-a-month, bring physical comfort, comfort to the poor Lepers being cared for by our Missionaries. "WE PRAISE THEE, WE BLESS THEE, WE ADORE THEE, WE GLORIFY THEE" - words of the Gloria in Masses. This is what SISTER FLOWERLEAF and SISTER JOHN MARY are now doing as novices of the ADORATION SISTERS in INDIA. When their novitiate is finished they will spend their lives as a hymn of praise and adoration of God. Could you finance the training of one of them and share in the merits of their adoration? It costs \$300 to train a novice.

Near East Missions FRANCIS CARDINAL SPELLMAN, President Mr. Joseph T. Ryan, Nat'l Sec'y Send all communications to: NEAR EAST WELFARE ASSOCIATION 480 Lexington Ave. at 46th St. New York 17, N. Y.



William J. Smith, S.J., author of the article 'Halos and pitchforks'.



Father Linford F. Greinler, Principal of Central Catholic High School, Johnstown, Pennsylvania.

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"Everybody Gains" General statements are so often meaningless. But this one is full of meaning, not only to the people directly involved, but to Catholics all over the country. Here is what Father Linford F. Greinler, principal of Central Catholic high school, Johnstown, Pa., reports: "Everybody gains. Our high school has participated in the National Catholic Decency in Reading program for the past six years, during which more than 21,000 Catholic magazines and periodicals have been placed in the homes of the greater Johnstown area. . . . The annual campaign has not been an excessive burden for the high school faculty and students, nor for the subscribers.

Program is "no excessive burden" at Central Catholic High School. Father Linford F. Greinler, Principal of Central Catholic High School, Johnstown, Pennsylvania.



Moonlight Chat?

Boy meets girl, girl meets boy, an old story that ever bears re-telling. The story was in a little girl was Mary Lou; and they were, as they both agreed, made for each other. Joe was made for Mary Lou 10 and a half years ago; Mary Lou for Joe a little over 15 years ago. But these two circumstances, considered by some kill-joys as making it difficult for the two to get together, were really sure about this being made-for-each-other business, in reality had just the opposite reaction on Joe and Mary Lou. They were absolutely positive.

So they met in the moonlight, where else? And they chatted in the moonlight for hours on end. At least that's what they delivered for public consumption. There were those who tended to doubt the chatting part. They were these were the cynics, who never believe anybody. Mary Lou and Joe chatted in the moonlight, and that is all there was to it!

But Ma and Pa Jones and Ma and Pa Smith, Joe's and Mary Lou's mas and pa, they dis-believed it all. No more chattering in the moonlight, if that's all they commanded.

Joe and Mary Lou were heart-broken if there was to be no more chatting, where would each of them get all those new stimulating ideas that came out of the chat? What would become of both his and her intellectual lives? Those parents of ours, agreed Joe and Mary Lou, talked big about educating the mind, but when it came down to cases, the mind obviously didn't have a chance. This spoke Joe and Mary Lou—the day after the night-chat prohibition.

The second day of the prohibition, they still basically agreed on the injustice of their predicament, but did so less violently than before. The third day, they saw each other only briefly, at the dressstore, but still agreed. The fourth day, they didn't see each other at all. Joe having scheduled a bit of basketball (which he didn't use to have time for in the days of the moonlighting) and Mary Lou having committed herself to making dolls for orphans, or some such philanthropy. I'm not sure which.

In fact, such time-consumers as basketball and basket-weaving, I mean doll-making, so occupied Joe and Mary Lou for the next week and a half, they didn't run into each other during that whole time; and when they did, well, — it seems Joe was with Tessie May (a beauty from the other side of town) and Mary Lou (the ingrate!) was with Harry (of all people), that cad from Home Room 101.

Oh, Joe and Mary Lou spoke, of course; that much was only reasonable. But that old look (you know what I mean) that used to pass between them, that deep spirit of mutual understanding... where was that? Oh me, oh me, Mike loved Lucy, Mike loved Lucy, Mike loved Lucy, never to return any more.

500 teeners expected to attend affair

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Members of the St. Charles Borromeo Junior CYO will sponsor its third annual Teen-Age Program at the Sarcus-Farmer Canteen, Saturday, Jan. 21, from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Five hundred teen-agers are expected to attend. Proceeds will benefit the National Foundation to fight polio, arthritis, birth defects and other crippling childhood diseases.

Music for the occasion is provided through a grant from the Recording Industries obtained through cooperation of Local 2, Indianapolis A.M.C. and S.P. of M. Al Cobine's Midlanders will play.

FIFTY LOCAL merchants will provide the door prizes and refreshments. Others have offered cash contributions to the National Foundation through the CYO-sponsored program. The fund-raiser raised \$250 for the Foundation.

Candidates for king and queen of Music for the occasion is provided through a grant from the Recording Industries obtained through cooperation of Local 2, Indianapolis A.M.C. and S.P. of M. Al Cobine's Midlanders will play.

Lucy, my love, my old man says get the ring back. So get it back I must, by hand it ever, my love, that's the way it got to be.

Lucy, his love, balked, squawked, and walked to the far end of the hall. Her large beautiful eyes brimful of sorrow's only ointment. "Wouldst thou have the ring, Mike?" she managed through a half-smile of resignation. On Mike's affirmative, she continued, "Well, I've got it right here," reaching into the pocket of her jeans, so sure it was said she was reaching over her shoulder towards the hapless Mike, who snatched it back and almost fell off the balcony, I mean porch, so dinged it.

"You me, oh my," sighed the crest fallen Lucy, her large eyes rising rapidly, her fallen crest rising imperceptibly. "Humm, humm, humm, more than I reached into the other jean pocket, pulled out a ring remarkably similar to the one she had just given Mike, and began to inspect it in the light from a remarkably full moon. "Humm," she sighed once more again, "only one left." Merat a ring in the hand is worth two in the pocket.

MAIL—Miss Judy Ferris writes from Route 1, Borden, Ind., to say that For Teens Only is "the best thing I have ever read" and suggests that more be read. "I hope you will read the boy-girl relation (dating, etc.) in FTO would do a lot of good. Thank you very much, Judy, and we value your suggestion." Judy is a sophomore at New Albany Senior High School.

Bloomington slates annual benefit dance

500 teeners expected to attend affair



PLAN BLOOMINGTON DANCE—members of the steering committee are shown above mapping plans for the annual Community Dance being sponsored by the St. Charles Junior CYO at Bloomington on January 21. Left to right, front: Susan Carter, Janice Richardson, and Rita Roberts. Left to right, back row: Wayne Wilmer, Mike Goody and Larry Hendricks.

Holy Name wins Sacred Heart Cadel holiday tourney

Holy Name snuffed in the third quarter of the title game against Immaculate Heart to win the championship of the Sacred Heart Invitational Cadel Basketball Tournament at Sacred Heart recently, 41-23. St. Roch took third place honors with a 36-25 win over St. Mark in the consolation affair.

Alcald by only one at halftime, 13-14, Holy Name blitzed Immaculate Heart in the third period, 16-21, to top up the crowd in the wind-up of the four-day tourney, even though the losers outscored them in the final frame, 17-13. Mike Bailey led Holy Name with 28 points, while Nick Hertz, the leading scorer in the tournament, finished with 18 for Immaculate Heart.

In earlier action, first round results are as follows: St. Roch 40, St. Catherine 17; Holy Name 41, St. Patrick 22; Immaculate Heart 45, Sacred Heart 17; St. Mark 52, St. James 24. Semifinal scores: Holy Name 36, St. Roch 23; St. Charles 18, Immaculate Heart 17. The tourney field was limited to eight teams by design, but officials indicate that the success of the affair will probably lead to a renewal in 1962, with a possible increase in the entry list.

Scores and Standings

Table with columns for 'GAMES OF SUNDAY, JANUARY 15', 'JUNIOR-SENIOR LEAGUE', 'FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE LEAGUE', and 'SENIOR CYO LEAGUE'. It lists scores for various teams like St. Roch, Holy Name, Immaculate Heart, etc.

Archdiocesan tourney plans in final stages

Things were on the quiet side in CYO basketball tournament circles this week, as teams concentrated on finishing league seasons successfully and the CYO office started piecing together dates, sites, and times for tourney schedules, which are to be mailed to participants in the Archdiocesan Youth Council, Cadet and Junior-Senior deamery competitions early next week.

One announcement, however, was good news for '67' League players, coaches, and fans. The CYO Office and authorities at Holy Cross agreed on definite plans for co-sponsoring a post-season tournament for interested teams in the league, with action to begin February 11 and concluding play on Sunday, Feb. 12. Twenty-five squads are scheduled to compete.

There were no significant changes in plans for any of the Archdiocesan tournaments, Junior and Senior CYO deamery tournament titleholders are to be determined and ready for inter-deamery play on Sunday, Feb. 12, at Secena High School in Indianapolis and Tell City High School, while Cadet deamery tourney competition can extend another week, since the grade schoolers don't start tourney play until Sunday, Feb. 19, at Our Lady of Lourdes in Indianapolis and St. Paul's gym in Tell City.

Father John Eflord, Archdiocesan CYO Director, reminded teenagers and young adults Monday night that plans for the post-tourney State Evening, which is to be sponsored by the Archdiocesan Youth Council and the Indianapolis Deamery Youth Council for the players, fans, and unit members of all parishes competing in the semi-finals and finals at Secena February 19. The Secena cafeteria will be utilized for the affair.

Father Eflord also said that attempts would be made to set up arrangements for evening meals that day at the Secena cafeteria, the NAZI FOE DIES.

MUENSTER, Germany—Msrgr. Albert Coppenrath, who was removed by the nazis from his pastorate in Berlin for denouncing nazid paganism, has died at the age of 77.

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Ideal of frequent Communion

LOS ANGELES—The frequent communion necessarily is sanctified, Father William O'Halloran, S.S., told 110 delegates to the West Coast convention of the Priests' Eucharistic League. Frequent and daily Communion should be encouraged by priests among the faithful, he said. Communion is a normal part of going to Mass.

"Mass is not complete for the person unless he receives Communion," the New York priest told the convention, of which Cardinal James Francis McIntyre, Arch-bishop of Los Angeles was host.

A Los Angeles priest, Father John V. Sheridan, director of the Catholic Information Center, said there was "no greater corporate expression of holiness than the family at Holy Communion."

"The task of priests, he said, is to rebuild the Christian family."

Varied activities slated for Marian Homecoming

Marian College will celebrate Homecoming for the 1960-61 year this week-end with a three-day round of activities, including a mixer, an athletic contest, a Homecoming Dance and alumni get-togethers.

The celebration will be in connection with a basketball game between the Marian Knights and the Greyhounds of Indiana Central College at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in the IC gymnasium.

At game balltime, the new Homecoming Queen will be crowned, with various revisions, danced and will receive a bouquet from last year's Queen, Mary Beth Hughes, Cincinnati junior. The queen will be elected by the male students on campus.

EACH CLASS has elected a candidate for queen. The four are: Shirley Bill, South Bend, senior; Sally Ryan, Indianapolis, junior; Nancy Coleman, Indianapolis, sophomore; and Barbara Franz, Cincinnati, freshman. The winner's name will be announced at an attached mixer Friday night in the Marian lounge, beginning at 8:30 p.m. On Saturday, festivities will begin with a smorgasbord luncheon from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Then cars will be lined up to take the Marian to the IC campus on the South Side.

The Class of 1941 will be honoring the Sacrament. A special ceremony at half-time will mark the 20th anniversary of the class graduation.

At 9 p.m. Saturday, the Homecoming Dance will begin in the Student Union Building at the Indiana University Student Center. Music will be provided by the Barton Rogers Orchestra. Seniors Rosemary Padon, and Michael Siferlen, both of Indianapolis, are co-chairmen for the event.

SUNDAY WILL be devoted to alumni activity. It will feature a general meeting on campus at 2 p.m. of the Marian College Alumni Association. The meeting will be followed by refreshments

Inspiration

(Continued from page 7) I was doubtful the traditional teaching on inspiration, it has raised a number of new questions and even invited fresh reflection on some secondary aspects of inspiration. This is only as it should be. Those who wish to see some of the finest efforts in this regard should consult the treatise on Inspiration in the second English edition (1960) of Robert-Tierce O.P., to the Bible, vol. 2 (Deuter), where Father Pierre Benoit, O.P., of the famous Ecole Biblique in Jerusalem, treats the subject exhaustively.

NEEDLESS to say, modern developments in our knowledge of how the books of the Bible were written (often in several stages, with various revisions, over a long period of time), demand that the charism of inspiration be distributed over the different writers, revisers, and editors, in proportion to their contribution towards the final Product.

Yet Catholic dogma remains essentially the same: the entire Bible is inspired in all its authentic parts—shown by the words. This we call "total inspiration"—the effect of a specific divine influence that makes the books of the biblical library unique. Next Week: Does the Bible contain errors? (Copyright by The Catholic Reporter)

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SEARCHING THE SCRIPTURES

Inspiration makes Bible different from all other books

BY IGNATIUS HUNT, O.S.B.

The Bible is different from all other books. What makes it different is not its majestic style...

The thing that makes the Bible unique is its inspired character. On this point the Catholic Church has never wavered.

The term "inspiration" is itself biblical. St. Paul, writing to the beloved disciple Timothy...

ONE GREEK word, theopneustos provides us with the translation "divinely-inspired." This word means literally "breathed on by God..."

A similar idea is found in 2 Peter 1, 21, where the writer is dealing with biblical prophecy.

The thought of Peter and Paul is that inspiration is an effect, produced by divine influence upon the writers of the Scriptures as they were writing.

St. Thomas Aquinas was among the first to explain biblical inspiration through the notion of "instrumental causality."

The effect is ascribed to both principal and instrumental cause, for one is not effective without the other.

There is, of course, one big difference, as Plus XII indicates, in the case of the Bible.

Thus one biblical writer is a clever grammarian and stylist (Isaiah), while another may actually be guilty of solecisms and poor grammatical constructions (writer of the Apocalypse).

HENCE, IF we use the term "dictation" when speaking of God's authorship of the Bible, as did the Council of Trent ("Spiritu Sancto dictante")...

It is precisely because God made us of human authors, who received their thoughts and notions in many ways besides revelation...

Pope Leo XIII in his 1893 encyclical (The Most Provident God) gave a classic definition of biblical inspiration.

understood, then willed faithfully to write down, and finally expressed in apt words and with infallible truth.

Inspiration is then a process (as well as an effect) involving the human writer's intellect (speculative and practical judgment), will, and faculties...

The more lofty the matter at hand, the more potent must this illumination be. For a palmetist to express his personal grief does not require the illumination of mind...

THE PRACTICAL judgment is also vital in the process for it must decide how to express the truth at hand.

In some instances the practical judgment needs more assistance than the speculative. In these intellectual tasks, as well as in the movement upon will and faculties...

Did the sacred writers realize that they were writing under divine inspiration? In a few cases they may have been aware of this, but they need not have been...

It is a matter of faith that all the Bible is inspired—that

is, all those books declared by the Church to be canonical with all the parts that originally made them up.

We may even say—in fact we must say—that every word of the Bible is inspired, for every word of the authentic Bible has come from the hand of an inspired writer.

BUT HOW do we know that the Bible is inspired? What is the criterion of inspiration? Such inspiration is something strictly supernatural, all purely natural criteria must be ruled out.

The criterion that we seek must be certain, universal, and accessible to all. "Since only God can testify to the fact, it follows revelation to every reader of the Scriptures—and this is empirically false and contrary to the teaching of Scripture itself...

The Church, then, is the only and ultimate criterion of biblical inspiration, even though her decision is based to some extent upon such tests as orthodox doctrine, apostolic authorship, etc.

While recent Scripture research among Catholics has in no way shaken the Church's teaching...

THE FAITH EXPLAINED

Christ shows the way to eternal salvation

BY REV. LEO J. TRESE

Here is a little scene that easily could happen: The manager of a manufacturing plant takes one of his workers over to a new machine that has just been installed.

"Wait a minute," the worker well might say. "It is this going to mean the difference between a pile of money and no job at all."

IT IS a reasonable request that the workman makes and a sensible one. Likewise, when we are told that our whole job on earth is "to know, love and serve God," and that our eternal happiness depends upon how best we do that...

God already has anticipated that question and has answered it. And God has not merely put a book in our hands, to be a puzzle over it as best we can.

Jesus, in His physical, visible presence returned to heaven on Ascension Thursday. Nevertheless He contrived a means by which He still could remain with us as our Teacher, until the end of time.

It is a mystical rather than a physical Body by means of which He remains upon earth. The cells of His Body are people, rather than protoplasm.

AS PETER and the other Apostles were the core of the Church in the beginning, so Peter's successor, the Pope, and the other bishops who have succeeded the Apostles, are the core of the Church today.

through them that the Voice of Jesus comes to us. It is they who preserve from error and loss the declaration of faith which Jesus Christ teaches; this we must believe, this we must do!

The Apostles' Creed is such a book that we may say we know exactly when it was first formulated in its present wording. It goes back to the early years of Christian beginnings.

The Apostles, before they separated after Pentecost, and set out on their missionary journeys through the world, certainly drew up some kind of a summary of the essential truths which Christ had entrusted to them.

We, then, can be very sure that when we begin, "I believe in God, the Father Almighty," we are reciting in substance the very same profession of faith which was made known to us by the Holy Spirit.

SOME OF THE truths which we have in the Apostles' Creed are truths which, under ideal conditions, we could figure out for ourselves. Such are the fact that God exists, that He is almighty, that He is the Creator of heaven and earth.

The whole body of truths which God has made known to us (some of them things which we could have figured out by ourselves, some of them things beyond the reach of our reason)...

God's unveiling of Himself to mankind began with the first Adam. Down through the centuries God kept drawing the veil back a little farther. He made revelations concerning Himself—and us—to the patriarchs, such as Noah and Abraham...

From Adam until the coming

of Christ, the truths revealed to us by God are called "Pre-Christian revelation." They were a gift by way of preparation for the grand unfolding of divine truth which God was to make through His Son Jesus Christ.

Through Jesus Christ, God completed the public revelation of Himself to mankind. He has told us, now, all that we need to know in order to get to heaven.

WITH the passing years, men would make use of their God-given intelligences to examine, compare and study the truths revealed by Christ. Like a bad unfolding, the deposit of Christian truth would respond to the thought of the Holy Ghost dictated to him by the Spirit of God.

When St. Peter's successor, the Pope, solemnly defines a dogma—such as the dogma of the Assumption—he is not suddenly presenting us with a new truth to be believed. He is simply giving us public notice that here is a truth which goes back to the Apostles, and that consequently we must believe it.

Since the time of Christ there have been many times when God has made things known privately to individuals, saints or holy people. These messages are classified as "private" revelations.

WE KNOW, of course, that not all of what Jesus taught is contained in the Bible. We know that many of the truths which make up the deposit of faith have come down to us through the oral teaching of the Apostles, transmitted from generation to generation through the bishops, who are the Apostles' successors.

UNKNOWNABLE The first cause defines description. There is a different turn of meaning about statements which say that God is this or that, and statements which attribute qualities to the things around us.



PATRON OF SOLDIERS—St. Sebastian, a captain of the Praetorian Guard and a Christian, was delivered to the archers by the emperor Diocletian.

Mass Calendar

SUNDAY, Jan. 22—Third Sunday after Epiphany (Gloria, Creed, Preface of Trinity). Bishops of healing continue the epiphany of Christ before men.

MONDAY, Jan. 23—Raymond of Honfleur, Confessor (Gloria, 2nd Coll. St. Emerentiana, Virgin and Martyr, Common Preface). A one-man 13th century epiphany of the Saviour.

TUESDAY, Jan. 24—Timothy, Bishop and Martyr (Gloria, Common Preface). Catholics are asked to pray on this day of the octave for the conversion of the Gentiles.

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 25—Conversion of St. Paul (Gloria, 2nd Coll. St. Peter, Apostle, Preface of Apostles). This feast marks the return of the Chair of Unity Octave observance and the intention of the day is the spiritual and visible unity of mankind in the Church of Christ.

THURSDAY, Jan. 26—Polycarp, Bishop and Martyr (Gloria, Common Preface). A second century martyr, Polycarp was perhaps the last of the bishops chosen by the Apostles.

FRIDAY, Jan. 27—St. John Chrysostom, Bishop and Confessor (Gloria, Common Preface).

THE LIFE OF OUR LORD

He promises to Peter

By F. J. SHEED

In the Kingdom Our Lord was founding, the key of David mentioned by Isaiah (XXII:22) could be possessed of right only by the Messiah Himself, as Apocalypse tells us (II:7). It is surprising to hear Him entrusting it thus almost casually to Peter. And that it is not the end of our Lord's words (Matthew XVI:19) to underline and double underline what life had just said...

That last phrase, one feels, must have occurred to some at least of the other apostles as the stuporous promises were made to Peter. Why would their Master Himself not keep the keys and issue the orders? What would He be doing, while Peter looked it over his kingdom? And why Peter?

We have heard nothing so far to suggest that Peter was to be the first among them, and no reason to think that they had, either. But of course we can only guess. We are not told here how the apostles reacted. That their reaction was not quite what we should have expected, we shall see later. It is simply cannot wait, glance at Mark IX:33.

For Peter it could only have been a moment of intoxication. He may have been puzzled to hear that he was the rock upon which Christ would found a new Church—that that meant he would take some thinking out and Peter, though quick to act, was not a quick thinker.

The chalice, particularly when pictured with the host, is a symbol of the Holy Eucharist, the bread and wine become the Body and Blood of Christ. When the chalice is combined with keys—the Keys of the Kingdom symbolic of power to forgive sins—it becomes a symbol of Holy Orders.

The Apostles, and though them all priests, received their power from Christ. He gave them the power to offer sacrifice—"Do this in remembrance of me"—and to dispense the sacraments—"Go, therefore, and make disciples of all nations baptizing them in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit; whose sins you shall forgive, they are forgiven them..."

Through Holy Orders, the sacrifice of Our Lord at the Last Supper and on Calvary continues daily upon our altars in the celebration of Mass. The bread and wine are, of course, not mere symbols, but the very Body and Blood of Christ.

A great fourth-century preacher of the good news of Christ, John is held up as an example of the way in which the Christian must manifest Christ.

SATURDAY, Jan. 28—St. Peter Nolasco, Confessor (Gloria, 2nd Coll. St. Agnes, Virgin and Martyr, Common Preface). Details of the life of Peter are extremely uncertain but he seems to have been a layman—a reminder in this week of clerical saints that the epiphany of Christ is a continuing work entrusted to all Christians.

to him along with the rest "Oh words as I pulled him into the boat "Oh thou of little faith, why dost thou doubt?" Nor was that the end of indignities. Crossing the lake at the start of this very journey, our Lord had said

the moment at Caesarea (Continued on page 9)

Know Your Christian Symbols



The Chalice

The chalice, particularly when pictured with the host, is a symbol of the Holy Eucharist, the bread and wine become the Body and Blood of Christ. When the chalice is combined with keys—the Keys of the Kingdom symbolic of power to forgive sins—it becomes a symbol of Holy Orders.

Meridian Mortuary advertisement with address MERIDIAN AT 19TH STREET



QUEEN CANDIDATES—One of the five charming young ladies above will be elected queen of the Senior Ball of St. Mary Academy to be held at the Columbia Club on Friday evening, Jan. 27. The girls are, front to back: Patty Ward, Cassandra Mivec, Theresa Okey, Corina Weinsgardt and Rosemary Zunk. Theme of the dance is "Wonderland at Night." Ruth Peck is the general chairman. (Staff photo by Fries)

• ANNE CULKIN

Teenagers and cars

Dear Miss Culkin: I'm a high school junior and all the popular girls in our schools have their own cars or they drive their family cars to school. I'm beginning to think this is the only way a girl can rate. What do you think? P.M.

she owned a Model T or an Austin-Healey. As old as time is the girl whose many friends have enjoyed her warm-hearted interest and genuine enthusiasm and have responded to her unobtrusive charm and unstudied grace. The girl has never had to depend on houses, swift carriages or swifter cars to win and hold her friends. She doesn't today, won't tomorrow and she's at your school, P.M. Of that you may be sure. What's more she could easily be you.

or get a glass of water. Should the setting be a car, whisper to your escort that the joker had better cut it off, right now.

Some girls seem to think that the good sport joins in the fun. This is a cheap, risky and shameful way to be "one of the crowd."

Dear Miss Culkin: If you are eating and something falls from your plate, say a string bean, cool hands on the table cloth, are you supposed to pick it up or let it stay there? Mary Jane

Dear Mosty Jane: Most authorities would tell you to ignore it. As for yourself, I'm all for making a subtle move to recover it, for when your plate is moved, the string bean might well look like a watermelon.

Dear P.M.: You might think so if you only saw the current car craze among teenagers. This has hit the boys harder than the girls, but really all have been affected to some extent. Your question, then, is not unusual—many girls are wondering about the same thing.

The fact is, P.M., that teenagers (and oldersters for that matter) have always had their pet "mists." Take cars for example. In the "Roaring Twenties" the sump-down Model T, glaringly painted, was the craze. And so it goes. Yet no girl has ever held a lasting popularity just because

Dear Miss Culkin: If you are going to have a party with couples, is it better for the hostess to invite the dates or let the girls do it? E.M.

Dear E.M.: The invitations should come from the hostess; however, she can consult with her feminine guests in advance of the party as to their preference.

Dear Miss Culkin: What do you do if you are with a crowd of fellows and girls and one of the boys starts telling dirty jokes? E.T.

Dear E.T.: If this should happen in your own home, at a dance or any sort of social activity, choose that exact moment to leave the room in order to refresh your lipstick

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Marian to offer television course

In co-operation with NBC's Continental Classroom, Marian College will offer a mathematics course on television. "Probability and Statistics," during the second semester. The three-times-a-week program, lasting half an hour, will come over Channel 6 at 6:30 a.m. each Monday, Wednesday and Friday, to be supplemented by a weekly discussion hour on the Marian campus. Textbooks have been announced and a reference collection specified. The course will be directed on campus by Sister Florence Marie, O.S.F. The national TV instructor will be Dr. Frederick Mosteller, professor of mathematical statistics at Harvard University.

Officers elected at St. Lawrence

The new officers of the St. Lawrence Parish Council of Catholic Women and the Christian Mothers are: Suzanne Wallon, president; Kay Mulecky, vice president; Betty Melton, secretary; and Jeanne Stonecipher, treasurer.

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Marian College announces class for supervisors

The Marian College Department of Business Administration will begin its fourth annual Supervisory Development Program next month for Indianapolis-area superintendents, foremen, department heads, assistants and other supervisory personnel.

The program will consist of one-credit classes on Thursday nights, from February 2 through May 11, to be followed by a graduation dinner and the awarding of certificates of completion. Three main topics will be emphasized—human relations, communications and basic economics. The course is intended to broaden and make more effective those who are responsible for leading others in the business and industrial fields.

Announcement of the program was made by David L. Gilson and Henry K. Engel, of the Marian faculty. The roster will include Paul G. Pitz, personnel vice president of American States Insurance Co., and James W. Tracey, who is with the law firm of Rocap, Rocap & Reese.

ON EXHIBIT

LONDON — One of the most valuable ancient manuscripts in the world, the Book of Kells, produced by Irish monks over 1,000 years ago, was put on display here.



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Says India program in family planning is not faring well

RICHMOND, Va.—India's government-sponsored family planning service is not faring well, according to a U.S. medical education consultant who works in New Delhi.

"There's nothing in the Hindu religion that forbids birth control," Dr. Edward M. Holmes Jr., explained here in an interview, "but the Indians simply love their families and they love children."

Reporting that the Indian birth rate is climbing and the death rate is dropping, the former Richmond city health director said support of industrial development is creating more jobs in India.

Although problems India faces are still "overwhelming," malaria is being brought under control, and education and tighter sanitation measures are making headway.

Austria Catholics help Congolese

VIENNA—Two Austrian Catholic welfare groups raised more than \$10,000 in a week to aid Congolese suffering from famine and sickness.

The appeal was made by the Vienna Caritas and the S.O.S. Community for Immediate Help. Several Austrian families have offered to take one or more starving Congolese children into their homes for "a good long holiday."

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MONDAY, January 22 (Tape) Rt. Rev. Bernard Sheridan, requested by a member of the Apostolate in memory of John and Rhoda Smith.
TUESDAY, January 24 (Live) Father William Ripberger and members of the Junior Legion of Mary of Cathedral Parish.
WEDNESDAY, January 25 (Live) Father Robert Borchermeyer and members of Little Flower CYO.
THURSDAY, January 26 (Tape) Father Kenny C. Sweeney, requested by a member of the Apostolate.
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Tic Tacker

BENEFIT PERFORMANCE—The St. Vincent's Hospital Guild is sponsoring the appearance of the Little Gaelic Singers on Monday, Jan. 23, in the Murat Theatre at 8 p.m. as a benefit to purchase a Cobalt Radio-isotope machine for the hospital. The equipment will be used to treat cancer and related diseases. The 21 girls and three boys in the touring group of vocal artists can be seen for \$3 per person. Tickets are available at the St. Vincent's Hospital Gift Shop or at the Ross and Babcock Ticket Agency in the Claypool Hotel.

OVERSIGHT—In our haste to felicitate the happy parents two weeks ago we forgot to share this little item with our readers: **William S. Sahm**, executive secretary of the C.Y.O. and his wife, **Reva**, are pleased to announce the arrival of **Edwin C. and Mary Elizabeth Sahm**. The twins were born on January 6. (Bill is no relation to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Sahm of St. Catherine's parish who welcomed twins on January 1.)

TAKE A LOOK—Marian College alumni and basketball fans who haven't attended a home game there this season are in for a surprise. The college has (1) installed new bleachers, accommodating 500 spectators, (2) repainted the gymnasium in a pastel color and (3) refinished the playing floor. Coach **Walt Fields** is happy because the attendance is much higher at Marian than when the shares rented a high school gym across town. He invites fans to share his enthusiasm. The next home game is February 7, when the Knights play Kentucky State.

RADIO SERIES—The next in the series of radio programs called "West Baden College Presents" will be broadcast on Sunday, Jan. 22, over Jasper-Huntingburg Station WITZ (990). The program presents a dramatic narrative vividly portraying the experiences of **Father Robert W. Greene, M.M.**, of Jasper, in his China mission when the Communists took over. Father Green is the featured guest speaker at the end of the program.

SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE—Undergraduate scholarships, as well as graduate fellowships and scholarships are available at The Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C. One full-tuition scholarship for a complete college course is open to a Catholic boy or girl high school graduate in each of the 26 archdiocesan provinces in the United States. Each scholarship has an annual value of \$850 or \$2,100 for a four-year course. Results of the scholastic aptitude test of the College Entrance Examination Board are required. The awards are made with the understanding that the student can meet the other expenses which aggregate about \$1,000 a year. Final date for filing applications is Feb. 1. Address: The Registrar and Director of Admissions, The Catholic University of America, Washington 17, D. C.

GOOD SHOWING—The Marian College debating team placed seventh in a field of 13 in last week's Ball State Nucleus Debating Tournament. Debate topic was "Resolved: That the U.S. Adopt a Program of Compulsory Health Insurance for All Citizens." Sophomore **Vincent Koers** received a superior rating for his affirmative presentation against Ohio University; Freshmen **Bob Campbell** and **David Allison** received the only superior rating for a two-man unit in their negative presentation.

SHAKESPEAREAN PLAY—Players Incorporated from Catholic University will present Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice" on Wednesday, Jan. 25, in the **Shaw Memorial High School** auditorium, Madison, at 8:15 p.m. The event is being sponsored by the Shaw Memorial Parents-Teachers Association. Adult tickets are \$1; students 75 cents.

NAMES IN THE NEWS—Father Robert Minton, pastor of Holy Family parish, Richmond, presented the fundamental beliefs of Catholics last Sunday to a group of Methodist college students. He also addressed a Richmond service club today (Friday) on "Reunion of Christendom."

Sheed

(Continued from page 7)
Philippi must have seemed to Peter to mark the end of a depressing chapter. No more stупidities from himself, no more snubs from his Lord. But the exalted moment did not last. Within minutes Peter was to hear Our Lord call him Satan. Read the next four verses of Matthew (XVI:20-23) to see how it happened and how swiftly.

Christ's first words after the great promises were a command to all of them "What they should tell no one that He was Jesus the Christ." We know that people's expectations of what the Messias would do had to be corrected before it was safe to publish the news that the Messias was already among them.

And there may have been a further reason for this present veil—namely that the Twelve did not yet know enough about who and what Our Lord was, to be able to answer the questions with which they would certainly be flooded.

Then, for the first time, Our Lord broke it to them that suffering at the hands of "the ancients and scribes and chief priests" awaited Him, followed by his slaying, and on the third day His Resurrection. They seem hardly to have noticed the promise of Resurrection; their minds were wholly overwhelmed by the suffering and the death; so that was why He had appointed His successor!

Peter did not want power at that price. God's mercy must not let such things happen, he urged, they simply must not be. It was a cry born of affection. Our Lord rewarded it with "Go behind me Satan, thou art a scandal unto me."

Fr. Smith

(Continued from page 5)
rank and file a leader they trust implicitly and they will follow him blindly. But, once that trust has been violated, that leader is in for trouble.

"Summing up this short analysis, let me venture the opinion that the psychology of labor, its leaders and members, are not so much different from that of any other group. It all depends on the occasion, the need and the degree of desire as to just what labor thinks and wants."

This last paragraph just about sums it up. Trade unionists are no better or worse than the rest of America. They are deserving of praise for what is praiseworthy and of criticism for their defects. But the good far outweighs the evil.

Third Order unit to meet Sunday

The Sacred Heart Fraternity of the Third Order of St. Francis will meet Sunday, Jan. 22, in Sacred Heart Church, 1530 Union St. The fraternity will attend the 7:30 p.m. Mass and receive Corporate Communion.
Novice instructions will begin at 2:15 p.m. in the C.Y.O. Club Rooms. A special blessing of postulants by Father Fergus is scheduled at 3 p.m.
Following Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, a business meeting and gift exchange party will be held in the cafeteria with refreshments and entertainment.

CARE FOR AGED

FREIBURG, Germany—The 1,500 charitable institutions for the aged operated by Germany's Catholic charities organizations are now caring for 55,000 people. They are staffed by 7,000 Sisters and 6,800 lay employees.

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Two Providence Sisters die at Motherhouse

ST. MARY-OF-THE-WOODS, Ind.—Funeral services were held here this week for two Sisters of Providence.
Requiem Mass was offered this morning for Sister Mary Manetto (Mary Olive Schmekler) Superior for many years at both St. Agnes and St. John Academies in Indianapolis. Last Monday morning funeral services were held for Sister Francis Catherine (Sarah Therese Malone), who had remained on mission at Sacred Heart School, Terre Haute, until the Christmas vacation.
A native of New Haven, Ind., Sister Mary Manetto entered the Community in 1894, took her first vows two years later, and her perpetual vows in 1901.

She is survived by a sister, Grace, of Fort Wayne, Monsignor D. Lawrence Monahan, of St. Patrick Church, Fort Wayne, is a first cousin.
A native of County Antrim, Ireland, Sister Francis Catherine came to this country at an early age and in 1922 entered the Community at Saint Mary-of-the-Woods. She took first vows in 1924 and perpetual vows five years later.
Sister taught for a number of years at St. Patrick, Indianapolis.
She is survived by four sisters—Sister Gemma, S.P., Catherine, Anne, and Mrs. J. Sternad, all of Chicago. A brother, the late Father Michael Malone, C.S.V., preceded her in death.

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PLAN CARD PARTY—The Chartrand Circle of the Catholic Daughters of America will sponsor a Card Party in the L. S. Ayres Auditorium, Indianapolis, on Saturday, Jan. 21, at 1 p.m. Proceeds from the affair will benefit the weekend camping program of the CD of A Juniors and Juniorettes and the Radio Rosary Program. Above, discussing final plans for the benefit affair to which the public is invited are left to right, are: Mrs. Mary Beck, Miss Clementine Beckerich, co-chairman; Miss Cecilia Mootz; and Miss Marjorie Brink, co-chairman. (Staff photo)

Marie Cavanaugh heads auxiliary of Claver Knights
Mrs. Marie Cavanaugh was recently installed as the Grand Lady of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Knights of Peter Claver Court No. 97. Other officers installed were Miss Jessie Akins, vice Grand Lady; Mrs. Ethel King, financial secretary; Miss Evelyn Jones, recording secretary; Mrs. Lillie Carter, treasurer; Mrs. Zelma Edwards, mistress-at-arms.
The newly elected member to serve on the board of trustees is Mrs. Georgia Kennedy, Mrs. Cubina Smith and Mrs. Edith Williamson are guards.
Rev. Bernard Strange is chaplain.

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Vatican newspaper backs Italy drive against obscenity

VATICAN CITY — L'Osservatore Romano, the Vatican City daily newspaper, has endorsed a proposal to curb lurid presentations by movies, television and press.

L'Osservatore took its stand in commenting on a speech by Prosecutor General Francesco Cignolini of the Italian Supreme Court. In a ceremony officially opening the legal year he stressed the need to curb corruption of youth by modern means of communications.

He singled out recent tendencies toward exploitation of vice, violence, horror and scandal as carried by plays, movies, television and the press. At the same time he criticized the hostility shown by various sections of Italy's national life—notably left-wing politicians and intellectuals—which have criticized attempts to bring such exploitation under control.

In the past year there has been a number of Italian civic authorities and Italian movie and press officials over what type of material is fit for public consumption. Despite cries of censorship, Italy's parliament and various municipal authorities have moved to block showing of films judged harmful to morals and to prohibit display of posters exploiting sex and violence.

Cancer again hits Dr. Thomas Dooley

NEW YORK — Dr. Thomas Dooley, the famous physician of Laos, was reported to have a recurrence of the primary chest cancer that hospitalized him in 1959.

The announcement came from his brother, Malcolm W. Dooley. Dr. Dooley underwent analytical examinations for two weeks at Memorial Hospital here, where he was operated on originally.

"The result shows that cancer has caused excruciating pain, which forced his hospitalization in Hong Kong in November and his return to the U.S. in December," Mr. Dooley said.

Mr. Dooley said the doctor was unable to receive visitors or telephone calls at this time. He said his brother was being treated primarily with X-ray therapy.

Benedict Elder, CPA leader, dies

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Benedict Elder, former editor of The Record, Louisville archdiocesan newspaper, and a longtime leader in the Catholic Press Association, died here at the age of 78.

Mr. Elder was managing editor of The Record from 1919 to 1946 and held the title of editor emeritus following his retirement.

He was president of the Catholic Press Association from 1939 to 1932, and served as CPA general counsel from 1932 to 1943.

He was the father of 14 children. One son is a priest and two daughters are nuns.



FATHER MORAN

at which time reports of the parish presidents will be given.

Guest speaker will be Miss Christine Ryan, Archdiocesan Welfare Chairman of Indianapolis. Her talk will deal with the scope of Catholic Charities in the Archdiocese.

Mrs. Myron J. Busby, Deanery president, Mrs. Roy Cheek, Deanery Welfare Chairman, and Mrs. M. P. Mattison, parish president, extend a cordial invitation to all deanery women to attend. Immediately following the business meeting a social hour will be held. The afternoon activities will close with Benediction in St. Patrick Church.

AID TO GREECE

ATHENS—Food supplies worth \$340,520 were distributed in Greece during 1960 by Catholic Relief Services-National Catholic Welfare Conference. The worldwide relief agency of American Catholics also sent a large quantity of used clothing to this nation's needy.

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AT PLAY REHEARSAL—The Student Theater of Cathedral High School will present a three-act comedy "Stardust" by Walter Kerr on Sunday, Jan. 22, at 1:30 and 8:15 p.m. Two separate casts of 18 students will share the performances. Principal roles in "Stardust" will be portrayed by, left to right above, Trish Aern of St. Agnes Academy, Jim Hughes, Judy Kern of St. Agnes, Dick Engel, Connie Turk of St. Mary Academy, and Bob Lynch. Brother Jerome Ziliak, C.S.C., is the director. (Staff photo)

FARMER'S VIEW

Throw it back?

By DANA C. JENNINGS

The other day we were talking with the manager of a farmer's cooperative and how some people are so thoroughly ingrained with the habit of doing business for somebody else's benefit that they can't stand benefiting themselves.

He related that some patrons of the cooperative which he served (notice we're speaking of patrons, not members) actually refused to accept their patronage dividend checks. It seemed they were making the crop only because they could not get the same service elsewhere and were so dead-set against co-ops. That they were good money away to prove it. That makes less sense than throwing back a fine fat fish.

It just seems plain incomprehensible that some folks cannot grasp the idea of doing business with themselves. They walk into a fine big store corporation-owned store and pay down their money and never return the fact that it is their money that builds that fine big store. Yet you suggest to them that if they'd only do business with themselves and thereby build a fine store or elevator of which they would own a piece and they call you a communist.

They think that it is American to give all the profits of your trade to somebody else and un-American to pay those profits to yourself. That's like saying that when a bunch of neighbors get together to plow and plant a sick friend's farm they should

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CONTRIBUTORS

The CRITERION will carry a list of parish and organizational correspondents and other names who have registered news for the current issue. The following persons are invited to contribute for this week.

- MRS. HELENA RAB, Batesville
- MRS. B. A. JAZEL, New Albany
- MRS. GLEN RINGLEY, Richmond
- MRS. JOHN LEWIS, Clarksville
- MRS. JOHN LINDMAN, Terre Haute
- MRS. ZOGAN BUBBIE, New Albany
- MRS. AGNES BUELL, New Albany
- MRS. LULA ERINGER, Sellersburg
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Priest is jailed by Polish Reds

BERLIN—Father Jozef Osadko, O.S.B.P.E., of Laska Podalka has been sentenced to three years in jail for claiming in a sermon that the Church in communist-ruled Poland is oppressed.

The Pauline priest, according to reports reaching here, also stated in his sermon that the government acted lawlessly in seizing Church property.

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Richmond Deanery CCW sets quarterly meeting

CONNSVILLE, Ind. — The Richmond Deanery Council of Catholic Women will hold their winter quarterly meeting at St. Gabriel's parish, Connsville, on Thursday, Jan. 26, October, November and December reports will be given at the board meeting scheduled at 10 a.m.

Father Lawrence Moran will be the speaker at the open meeting at 1:45 p.m. All the clergy and ladies of the deanery are urged to attend.

The Third Order of St. Francis will meet Sunday, Jan. 22, in St. Mary's Church at 2:30 p.m. The business meeting will follow in the school. Notice instruction will begin at 1:45 p.m. in the school. Interested persons are welcome.

A Valentine Luncheon style show is being planned by the Marian Guild of Holy Family Church. The show will be presented Saturday, Feb. 11. Fashions for all sizes and age groups will be modeled.

Following the recollection, a social get-together will be held. Refreshments will be served.

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Cardinal lauds Nixon for not 'using' religion

BALTIMORE—Cardinal Richard Cushing said the recent presidential campaign shows that Richard M. Nixon ought to be named "Good Will Man of the Year 1960."

The Archbishop of Boston said the former Vice President, despite the heat of the campaign, "never exploited the religious or any other issue that would tend to divide the American people."

Boston's Cardinal also praised Protestants and Jews who helped Catholics "put out the many little fires of prejudice," a feat he said Catholics could not have done themselves.

"If the extremists on all sides," he said, "will be a little more moderate, a little more charitable and a little more informed in the future, the picture will continue to improve."

"Disagreements there will be not only in matters concerning faiths and morals, but in politics, in business, in every walk of life. Let those who are interested in them discuss them, study them as human beings endowed by God with the faculty to think, to rationalize and to laugh," he said.

He also praised good will dinners, brotherhood meetings or institutes offering exchange of viewpoints by representatives of different religions.

Cardinal Cushing spoke (Jan. 11) to about 700 persons at the annual good will luncheon of the Baltimore Advertising Club. Two other churchmen took part. Episcopal Bishop Noble C. Powell of Maryland gave the invocation and Rabbi Abraham Silvesterman of Har Sinai Congregation gave the benediction.

THE CARDINAL told his audience he had always believed in good will dinners, brotherhood meetings and inter-religious institutes, but after the presidential campaign, he believed even more firmly in their value.

He said that the volume of anti-Catholic propaganda that flooded many areas during the campaign was a blot on the American scene, but added:

"As I visualize the overall picture of relations between different religious groups, I would unhesitatingly say that it has greatly improved as a result of such good will that was in evidence on the part of many outstanding citizens of all faiths during the recent national political campaign."

THE CARDINAL said that religion is no longer a problem "as an effective national political issue." The election took care of that for Catholics and for all others as well, he said.

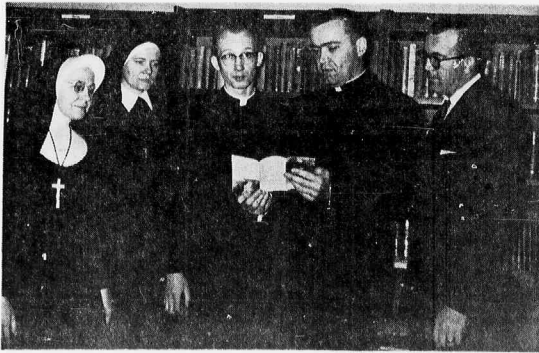
"But there are still many areas of American life where equal citizens are far from equal and where prejudice and bitterness exists in abundance."

"What we have done once, we can do again; if we reduced religious prejudice in one area we can do it in other areas as well, but we must work," he said.

Urge campaign for vocations

YATKIN CITY—The Sacred Congregation of Seminaries and Universities has called for a special campaign for vocations by Catholic Action organizations and all Catholic associations interested in vocations.

The Sacred Congregation issued an instruction for such a campaign addressed particularly to Bishops and the heads of national and diocesan associations of laymen throughout the world.



HEAD NEW ORGANIZATION—The newly-formed Indianapolis Archdiocesan Association of Science and Mathematics Teachers elected the above officers to steer the organization during the coming year at its inaugural meeting last Saturday in Cathedral High School. Other officers include, left to right, Sister Janet, S.P., of St. Mary Academy, corresponding secretary; Brother Robert Leannson, C.S.C., vice president; and Mr. James Miller of Secunia Memorial High School, treasurer. The next meeting will be held at Providence High School on Monday, April 3. (Staff photo)

New parish, Christian Party winners denied Puerto Rico seats

(Continued from page 1)

to aid the parish in an advisory capacity. For example, he has three men who are familiar with electronic tabulating equipment. They are busy coding the parish census file and will keep it up to date.

THERE ARE ALSO two certified public accountants and 15 accountants who will be called upon to keep the parish books and advise the pastor on financial matters. Others such as heating consultants and a purchasing agent will serve on Father Felman's projected board of advisors.

Though still months from completion, the new church already has an organist and an eight-man choir and is recruiting additional choir members.

A questionnaire will soon be mailed to parishioners to determine their interest in activities, hobbies and preference for Sunday Mass schedule. "We are particularly interested in knowing their hobbies," said Father Felman, "because they could be very useful to the parish."

ANOTHER MATTER on which Father Felman feels strongly is that of parish finances. "We will probably ask for a five per cent tithe for the parish from each wage-earner," he indicated. "In this way we can steer away from other forms of fund raising which are onerous to many people, including myself."

Considering the short time since his appointment to organize St. Simon's parish—scarcely three months—Father Felman has accomplished a great deal. His parishioners tell him so too—when they can catch him.

President of ND given high post

DENVER—Father Theodore M. Heiberg, C.S.C., president of Notre Dame University, was elected president here of the Association of American Colleges, a federation of 300 public and private liberal arts institutions.

The Holy Cross priest succeeds Dr. David A. Lusk, president of Ohio Wesleyan University. He was elected at the annual two-day meeting of the association.



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THEY WERE refused seating until completion of an investigation by committees of legislators into charges of fraud in voter registration by the CAP.

Legislators of both the Popular Democrat party and the Statehood party, the two chief political units here, voted unanimously to deny seats to Senator-elect E. David Polanco and Representative-elect Jose L. Felix Pesquera.

THE FRAUD allegedly took place during the CAP's efforts to meet a Puerto Rican requirement that a political party can obtain a place on the ballot only if it secures affidavits of support from 10 per cent of the registered voters. Charges were made that some affidavits were forged.

THE CAP was an outgrowth of Catholic dissatisfaction with the secular 8 elections. The CAP failed to deny seats to Senator-elect E. David Polanco and Representative-elect Jose L. Felix Pesquera.

THEY WERE refused seating until completion of an investigation by committees of legislators into charges of fraud in voter registration by the CAP.

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Puerto Rican Bishops appealed to Catholics to support the party.

IN MID-OCTOBER, the country's archbishop and two bishops specifically condemned the Popular Democrats, the island's strongest party, and warned Catholics they could not vote for the organization.

However, Gov. Munoz Marin and his party swept the November 8 elections. The CAP failed to get 10 per cent of the votes east and lost its status as an island party.

Sen. Davila and Rep. Peltin, however, won by popular vote in their two districts.

SERMON IN RECORD

WASHINGTON — A sermon given at a Labor Day Mass in Pittsburgh last year by Bishop John J. Wright of Pittsburgh has been reprinted in the Congressional Record. It was inserted in the Record at the request of Rep. James G. Fulton of Pennsylvania.

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Pope John

(Continued from page 1)

that all will feel themselves brothers, for all are sons of the same loving Father, who is in heaven."

SPREADING of his hopes for the ecumenical council, Pope John said:

"Christ's Church looks forward to truly copious results from this event, which aims to be a service to truth, an act of charity and an example of peace."

The Pope said he had also been greatly encouraged by what he had seen during his visits to the Vatican congregations and offices which administer Church affairs. The visits, he said, gave him a "direct and comprehensive view of the joyous collaboration which has been given to Us by a large group of experienced clerics, together with a number of laymen, in discharging the business affecting the government of the Church."

The Pope expressed his sorrow at the death of four cardinals who died in recent months—Cardinal Pietro Fumasoni Biondi, Cardinal John O'Hara, Cardinal Giuseppe Pietta and Cardinal Javier Montiel—and then spoke of the new cardinals.

"In this new era of cardinals," he said, "We have followed the principle not only of conferring the reward on those selected dignitaries who have proved outstanding . . . but also of giving to the Sacred College, as far as is possible, a resemblance to the Church itself, which belongs to all peoples and embraces all with the same loving care."

REUNION IN ROME (Special)—Mrs. Ardine Smith of Holy Angels parish, Indianapolis, who arrived here with the Indianapolis delegation for the elevation of Cardinal Ritter, will remain in Rome for a month to visit with her daughter, Sister Demetria, at the Motherhouse of the White Sisters.

Sister Demetria, on mission in Uganda, was given permission by her religious superiors to fly to Rome to join her mother.

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New pre-semester day school planned

PITTSBURGH — An unprecedented response to appeals for vocations to the diocesan priesthood has led Bishop John J. Wright of Pittsburgh to establish a new pre-semester high school here to open in the fall.

As the first step in a program of training for the diocesan priesthood, the school will be staffed by Jesuit priests under an arrangement made by Bishop Wright and Father John M. Daley, S.J., Provincial of the Jesuits' Maryland province. The four-year day school will be known as the Bishop's Latin School.

Temporary space for the school, to be devoted exclusively to the education of candidates for the diocesan priesthood, will be provided in unused classroom

of Holy Rosary School here. Total enrollment will be restricted to approximately 200 students. Fifty will be admitted to each year's class.

Most candidates for the diocesan priesthood will continue to be sent to resident junior seminaries in accordance with traditional diocesan policy. The Bishop's Latin School will be for boys remaining in residence at home and who pass the entrance requirements.

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