Pope gives decision on language for Council



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TEACH CATECHISM

Franklin laywomen aid apostolate

FRANKLIN, Ind, — Laywomen of St. Rose of Lima parish—which has no parochial school—formed the faculty for a two-week vacation religion course for pre-school age. "An unqualified success," is the appraisal of the pastor, Father Paul English or the project, which ends today.

The ladies, mainly mothers of the youngsters enrolled, conduct-ed the course according to the official program of the Confrater-nity of Christian Doctrine.

chairman, Mrs. John Goldsmill.

GEARED TO sustain the inter-est of all participants, the first hour was devoted to basic reli-gious instruction — using CCD materials. Pellowing 13 minutes of play time, the youngsters were treated to refreshments and a story. Concluding the morning's activities were special proceed-activities were special proceed-tics. The proceedings of the pro-tein the process of the pro-sent process of the pro-tein the pr

in all, more than 20 adults were involved in the summer session— including several high school girls who performed a variety of duties ranging from serving soft drinks and ceokies to story-telling.

THE INSTRUCTORS included

• Mrs. Daniel Campbell, who held the attention of 39 unpredictable pre-school children primarily hrough her ability with paste, paper and seissors. She was assisted by Mrs. Robert Claxton. The children were taught simple prayers and crafts.

Mrs. Gene Wilson, equipped ith two CCD workbooks—"God ur Loving Father" and "Grow-ing With Jesus"—capably han-led 24 first and second graders.

• Mrs. Milan Stanich, in charge of the third, fourth and fifth graders, instructed them in he Ten Commandments. The roungsters also spent considerable time in church, practicing warms.

Mrs. Raymond Risch and Mrs. Gilmore Abplanalp led the sixth, seventi and eighth graders in discussion of the Mass. Small model altars, complete with appurtenances, were made by the boys and grils. Father English explained the uses of the sacred

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sacristy.

The program was not without its pathos when the youngsters walked in one morning to find that the custodian had unwitingly disposed of 40 specially-made buckets they were using to hold their crayons and other supplies.

CLOSING services were held last night in the parish church by Father English. After Bene-diction of the Blessed Sacrament,

faithful attendance,

Parents of the youngsters—and
their teachers—were unanimous
in their praise for the program.
They have ensured its continuation in the future—at least until

Cuba national church now seen imminent

ties were frequent to feave the island.

There had been prior evidence of the regime's intent in this regard. But now according to sources here, the founding of a source here, the founding of the founding here is the founding the founding here is the founding of the founding here is the founding the founding here is the founding here.

Other of Premier Castro's mili-tia guard the outside of other churches where Mass is cele-brated.

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All priests in the Camaguey diocese of Bishop Charlos Riu Angles have been expelled. It was estimated that more than 50 priests were affected by the order that gave them 48 hours to leave Cuba.

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EXPANDING

MIAMI--Cuba's communist regime moved closer to outright founding of a national church as are approximately 100 c supperiors of many religious or ders were ordered to leave the island.

MEANWHILE, 109 more Religious — including eight nuns forced from their cloister by Castro agents and 83 Marist Brothers whose institutions have been seized by the regime—arrived here by chartered plane from Cuba.

The sandaled Poor Clare mus, who were accused of "making bombs" in their Santa Clara Monastery in Havana, have for many mouths been sewing and washing clothes for Cuban families as a means of subsistence after their income properties were confiscated by the government.

One 83-year-old Poor Clare who has spent 55 years in the cloister had to be lifted from the plane in her wheel chair. Another, aged 76 with a record of 50 cloistered years, was placed in a wheel chair after she deplaned.

Top honors

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UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS, O.

—A lay minister of the Protestant Episcopal Church graduated here from the Jesuinegated hon Carroll University with highest honors.

Don W. Pittaway, 40, who is
assigned to the St. Stephen
Mission in Cieveland, is the
control of the Company of the Company

Carroll with a perfect record—
all A's. He received a Bachielev of Science degree in Socia-

ogy.

Mr. Pittaway, who works in the employee relations department of an oil company, said he felt "unusually welcome" at the Catholic University.

Latin ruled official; others are permissable

VATICAN CITY—His Holiness Pope John XXIII said that Latin must be the official language of the coming ecumenical council. But he said that if need be, participants may use their own language in addressing the meeting.

Pope John made the statement in solemnly closing the first session of the council's commission of the council's closing the mission. Present were all the available members and consultors of the other later and the consultors of the other in the consultors of the other in the consultors of the other consultors of t

HIS TALK indicated certain new elements not hitherto clari-fied, gave certain new counsels and reemphasized a number of cautions which he had made pre-

iously.
On the question of Latin, the ope said:

"It is clear that this must be the official language of the council. But should the occa-sion or the need arise, it will be possible for one to express him-

Corocci in his own language."

On the question of non-Catholics, Pope John said:
"What can We do for our ever-beleved but separated brothers?
What for the many who do not bear the sign of Christ on their orcheads, yet who are also the children of God? You must be slive how much our soul is sensible to their voices and to their courtesies.

Study role of others in Council

VATICAN CITY — There has been no decision on the question of non-Catholic representation at the coming Second Vatican Council, the secretary general of the Central Preparatory Commission exist.

He stated the question will be liscussed at future meetings of he commission.

the commission.

The matter is one that requires deep thought and thorough analysis, Archibishop Pericle Felici said in answer to a question at a news conference. The prelate met with newsmen shortly after His Holiness Pope John XXIII closed the first meeting of the Central Preparatory Commission.

Central Preparatory Commission.

ARCHISHOP Felici made a special point of emphasizing that the preparatory work now in progress is simply ground work, it will not affect the work of the council Fathers, he said, adding that decisions connected with the preparatory work rest ultimately work to the council await the vote of the Fathers of the council await the vote of the Fathers of the council with the concurrence of the Pope.

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The Archbishop said that votes taken during the council must have the vote of the Pope to be valid. But he said that if only three bishops were to approve a proposal and won the Pope's affirmative vote, it would be only a papal decision and not a decision of the council.

AMONG OTHER points the sec-retary general made were these:

No definite date can yet be set for the council, But the Cen-tral Preparatory Commission— which includes bishops from all over the world—will hold its sec-ond meeting this coming October or perhaps earlier.

• At least 2,000 and possibly as many as 3,000 prelates and priests will take part in the mect-

Plenary sessions of the council will be held in the central nave of St. Peter's basilica, rather than in the transept—the site of the first Vatican Council.

• Funds will be made available to bring to the council those Fathers of the council who cannot meet their expenses. Expenses of two of the mission territory bishops who are members of the Central Preparatory Commission were met by Vatican funds.

SCHOOLS DOUBLED

THEN CAME a word of gratitude and a word of advice for the press, which "has always shows such correctness if also at the same time a bit of impatience and a lively desire to be informed on the activities of the council."

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The Pope thanked the journalists for their solicitous attention,
But he asked them to remember
that "an ecumenial council is
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The decision to allow for a certain limited use of a participant's native tongue, he said, is an indication of the vastness of the application of the interests of the Universal Church.

He cited the interest of lay people in every phase of the council as being particularly consoling to him personally, "Our thoughts are turned to them . . ," he said, "We pray them to follow with the same attention and devotion the work begun and not to doubt that their expectations and suggestions will find in Us a benevotent hearing."

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The Pope called once more on Catholics throughout the world to pray for the success of the council. "Considering that it is truly an undertaking of the gravest importance, man's energies and efforts are not sufficient to accomplish it," he said.

crent to accomplish it," he said, in the preparations for the ecumesical council and it will be even more so when [the council] is mession and its deliberations are published everywhere by the most modern means, . . But, treating as it does of such grave duty to present it prodenly and with simplicity, without entertain ap petty enteresties or indulging in polemical temptations."

The special session which the Pope addressed took place in the Consistorial Hall of the Vatican

Cites laity's role in Church's work

PITTSBURGH — Full accomplishment of important tasks in the Church's global mission is the direct responsibility of the laity. Father John J. Considine, M.M., director of the Latin America Bureau of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, said here.

Welfare Conference, said here.
Speaking at the first annual
dinner of the Pittsburgh Committee of the Association for International Development (AID), Father Considing declared that "Our
laity, and in many areas of the
globe only our laity, can win back
the millions of disaffected."

AID is a volunteer organization of Catholic laymen which recruits and trains people for work in underdeveloped areas of the world and which is also engaged in a hospitality program among foreign students in the United States.



AT CORNERSTONE RITE—Archbishop Schulte applies the mortar at cornerstone-laying ceremonies for the new St. Luke's parish last Sunday afterneon. Looking on in the background is the pastor, Father Paul J. Courtney. Father Edwin Sahm, pastor of Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, preached the sermon. The parish school will be ready for occupancy next September.

CHARGED WITH CONSPIRACY

Hungary sentences 9 priests, 3 laymen

VIENNA — Twelve Hungarian Catholics, nine of them priests, we re-sentenced to prison on charges of plotting the overthrow with the aid of an unidentified foreign power.

The heaviest term, 12 years, was given to Father Istvan Tabody, who was charged to the State Code of the State C

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on the convent grounds, and the
new Chatard High School, presently under construction in Indianapolis.

FIVE MEMBERS of the com-

dianapolis.

FIVE MEMBERS of the community's advisory council are still to be named. Two will be appointed by the new Reverend Mother and three are to be elected by the entire community. Mother May Robert is a native of Murphysboro, Ill., where the attended St. Andrew's parachial school and Murphysboro community at Ferdinand in September, 1924.

SHE RECEIVED a ba

science degree in music from St. Maryo-fithe-Woods College and ins taken advanced work at the University of Notre Dame and St. Iohn's University, Collegeville, sinn.

Minn.
From 1927 to 1941 Mother Mary
Robert taught music at Immaculate Conception Academy, Ferdinand. She served as Novice
Mistress from 1941 to 1854, and
as Junior Mistress during the
following year. Prior to being
named superior and Novice Mistress at Our Lady of Grace Con-

Hospital head

given new post

A new administrator for St. Vincent's Hospital, Indianapolis, was announced this week by conunuinty officials in St. Louis, Sister Scholastica, D.C., administrator and religious superior at St. Vincent's since 1955, has been named administrator of Hotel Dieu, a hospital in New Orleans, La.

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New administrator at St. Vincent's will be Sister Mary Helen, D.C., at present administrator of St. Paul's Hospital in Dallas, Tex. The changes will take place in July.

Our Lady of Grace nuns

elect Reverend Mother

The indictment said all illegally trained an elite Catholic youth corps to assume leading posts in the event of a change in government.

ment.

Father Barlay was held for 20 months in 1958 for alleged antistate activities. This, with the five months he has presently been under detention, will be deducted from his eight-year sentence.

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FATHER OBOON Learnd, given a 7½ years sentence, was the
enly one of the 11 publicly tried
to plead innocent. He was released from prison in 1933 after
serving part of a six-year term
or alleged antistate activities.
During the six-day trial, Father
Learnd engaged in heated exlearnd engaged in heated exlimbo and was told that cooperation with the court was likely to
lighten his sentence.

Father Lenard, however, stuck to his plea that he had committed no crime and had only sought to teach the scriptures,

teach the scriptures,

In mid-February, Radio Budapest identified the nine arrested
priests as Fathers Istvan Tabody,
Laszlo Itkvay, Laszlo Kiss,
Gyoergy Leoley, Ferenc Csonka,
Oedon Lenard, Oedon Barley,
Glergy Ronai-Detre, and Gyoergy
Peesi.

L'Osservatore Romano last week, the trial of the Catholics for non-existent conspirary was nothing more than an effort to hasten the destruction of the Church in that

RECORD ENROLLMENT

NOTRE DAME, Ind.—The University of Notre Dame has opened its largest summer session with a record enrollment of more than 3,000, including about 1,400 Sis-

Father Adam Ebnet dies; Dearborn County pastor

Mother Mary Robert, O.S.B.

wonter mary knoterty, U.S.B., vent in 1957, she taught music at St. Benedict's School, Evansville, Mother Mary Robert has two brothers who are Benedictine monks, Father Jerome Palmer, O.S.B., is chaplain at St. Bede's Priory in Eau Claire, Wis, while Father Herbert Palmer, O.S.B., is librarian and instructor at St.



Common sense and the Communist peril

CHICAGO — Unlike some recent anti-communist meetings, the Mundelein College Conference on Communism here last month produced no wide-yed zealost armed with list of individuals and organizations asspected of communist learnings. Lane away quietly thoughtful, armed with a deeper appreciation of the complexity and the dimensions of the struggle for freedom in the world.

Appropriately, that last phrase was the theme of the conference sponsored by the Catholic Council on Working Life, the Adult Education Centers and five other Chicago Catholic organizations.

DELEGATES heard four top

DELEGATES heard four top experts give carefully prepared talks. They saw them questioned by panels of informed men and women of various backgrounds including missioners with per-sonal experience under commu-nism. Among the points made:

Limited agreements with the loviets are not only possible but may be desirable—and they don't nean a betrayal of the nation or office.

the Church.

Religion and politics are • SOCIAL REFORM

When the Supreme Court Justices by a 5 to 4 decision restrained in some measure the activities of the Comunists in this country, the New York Times (May 7) wrote an editorial be-

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The Communist Party in America is a vicious, subtle

The Communist Party in America is a vicious, subtle, subversive, conspiratorial organization, At a minimum it still numbers 10,000 a ctive members. In thought, principle, polley, goals, objectives and tactics it is one with every Communist Party in the world. The foundathead of its aims, strategy and inspiration is the Kremlin in Soviet Russia,

Weak or strong in this coun-try or that, it is a branch of an international entity which aims to control, by any and every means, every existing non-communist nation. It is bent on destroying every traditional concept upon which free nations have been built.

There may be room for discussion and debate on what is the best and most practical means of counteracting this evil influence. There can no longer be any question of what the Thing is,

IT IS THE duty of our courts, particularly our Supreme Court, to safeguard the rights of individual citizens and the associations which they form in accord with the Constitution of the

separate entities. While such a question as giving food to Red China may have strong moral arguments in its favor, the actual decision must be based on political realities.

Communism's biggest threat to the U.S. is not internal, but external. Excessive concentration on internal communism would be falling right in with Red hopes.

· Methods used by the John Methods used by the John Birch Society are unintelligent and divisive. They may relieve emotional tension for their mem-bers, but they hurt rather than help the battle against commu-

One of the best ways to fight communism abroad is by improv-ing race relations at home.

FATHER Paul Woelfl, S.J., John Carroll University political scientist, Cleveland, led off with a subtle yet cogent analysis of "Religion and the Cold War," in which he warned against confus-ing religion's fight with that of the U.S. State Department,

"Confusion, futility and frus-tration" will result, he said, if the distinctions between reli-gion and politics are not clearly understood and maintained.

Communist Party is no Scout Troop

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He added: "Politics is a dis He added: "Politics is a distinct and autonomous science. An act is not politically good simply hecause it is moral; political wisdom and success are dependent on more than the moral integrity of the action. And the moral intention of the political or statesman is not sufficient to produce good political results."

Because they are separate, the priest said, "religion and natural morality supply only a negative norm in the direction, guidance or dictation of any course of political action. . , Positive religion certainty does not dictate political policies."

cal policies."

Reviewing the history of the Cold War, Father Weefl criticized as "gross over-simplification" the tendency to view any concession or friendly gesture to the Soviet as a compromise with Communism or a betrayal of the nation and the Church.

When the editorial writer of the New York Times, expressing sympathy for a contrary opinion, with seeming clairvoyant know-edge, asserts "the internal Communist threat is virtually non-existent," might we not ask: "Just how would the learned gentleman know that?"

and of anti-Soviet zeal with true
American patriotism," the priest
believes, is one reason why so
many people — including many
Catholics — have been attracted
to "utira-conservation groups like
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solution of the society of the
This emotional tie-up is neither
"sound religion nor good political
theory," he declared.

RELIGION and morals, he con-tinued, cannot be invoked to jus-tify the adoption of a liberal or conservative bias, a party prefer-ence or a socio-economic commit-ment. He added:

ment. He added:
"Catholicism is not dependent
upon or dedicated to capitalism,
democracy or a national state
system. These again are political
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mutability and certainly peculiar
to faith and morals."

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In all too many instances, Fa-ther Woefl said, the resort to religious and moral argument is "merely an escape from the bur-den of study."

den of stugy."

PERHAPS the most difficult assignment of the day fell to George Brinkley of Noire Dame University's Department of Policial Science. Brinkley tracet the basic outlines of Soviet Premier Khrushchev's foreign policies, placed them in the context of Lenimism, Ralimism and Soviet history and tried to draw some conclusions as to their meaning for the West.

Khrushchev's criticism of Stalinism, he said, though it had far reaching repercussions internally and externally, was "remarkably similar" to what Stalin and Lenin had them-selves done earlier,

United States. It is a greater divided by the superior duty, your might say the superior duty, you might say the superior duty. It is a superior duty of the superior duty of the superior duty of the superior duty of the superior duty. It is a superior duty of the superior duty of the superior duty of the superior duty of the superior duty. It is a superior duty of the s Using the "creative nature of Maxism" and the changing world situation as justification, Khrushchev was able to modify Lenin's principle of the "inevita-bility of war," as well as Stalin's theory on "capitalist encircle-ment" and substitute his own "peaceful co-existence,"

"peaceful co-existence."

In order to understand how this could be done with impunity, Brinkley said, Western observers must understand that in the Communist's view there is no distinction between theory and practice. In Kirushehev's work, theory is given "continuous enrichment through a comprehensive analysis of reality."

sive analysis of reality."

Thus, growing Soviet power enabled it to assist the anti-colonial movement at relatively and the state of t

FOR THE WEST, Brinkley said this means first of all a challenge of power. We must have an effective deterent nuclear-missile force as well as adequate limited warfare forces.

adequate limited warfare forces.

It also means economic and political challenge because of Soviet economic and political expansion. As a result, contamination of the contaminat

"Because what most people want is not what Khrushchev can give but what we have; the combination of material abundance and freedom."

Given the opportunity of a real choice, the people of the world will choose freedom, social juscie, disarmament and anti-im-erialism—"all of which are our oblicies, not Khrushchev's. Our ask is not to let him steal them by fraud and our default," Brinkey said.

ley said,

FINALLY, while communist ideology rules out any final settlement of differences, it does allow for limited agreements on specific questions, Brinkley said. Thus, if we understand the Issues clearly and take the proper steps, there are areas of agreement desirable for both sides, he 'dealared.

the channess open:

To avoid miscaluculation by the Reds which would bring on World War III.

To leave open the possibility that could some day occur — a real change in Soviet policy.

WILLIAM Sullivan, chief inspector, comunist subversion, in-teligence and espionage, Federal Bureau of Investigation, dis-cussed "The Internal Threat of Communism." Red attempts to infiltrate the educational and in-tellectual fields had for the most part failed by said active.

"Educators are still strongly attached to our concepts of freedom, our traditions, and our goals which put such great emphasis upon the inherent dignity and worth of every individual."

The FBI official eautioned against "visilante action" by un-qualified individuals. "The job of curtailing and containing com-munism is one for legally consti-tuted authorities," he said. He also made some positive sugges-tions for combating communism. Among them.

- Among them:

 Learn more about the true nature of communism by careful study; bone up on American history, traditions and heritage.

 Promote civic and social improvement programs in your own community.
- Vote—and know whom you re voting for.
- Attack bigotry and prejudice wherever they appear; justic for all is the bulwark of democracy.

SULLIVAN added:

"Essentially what is needed is ealm, dispassionate, informed proach to the problem. We ust not merely react defensive-to every shift in communist order.

by to every shift in communist actics.
"We must place greater positive emphasis on climinating the political, social and economic list political, social and economic list political instability, economic unrest, religious and racial discrimination, educational deficiencies, corruption in public life, evinciently which would be a community of the political political

to, had resisted Red blandishments,
Sullivan said the Communist
Party had spent millions in trying
to influence U.S. Negroes but had
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infilirate.
Father John P. Cronin, S.S.,
assistant director of the social
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washington, and the final speaker
of the day, tied together many
of the conference themes. He
pointed out, for example, that
most students of communism are
agreed that its greaters threat to
the U.S. today is external rather
than internal. He said:
"The community problem is





'My most active pioneers.'

communism would be helping, not hurring, whatever plans Mos-cow and Peiping have.
Father Cronn added to crid-cisms of other speakers on the strong conditional desire to the communism is understand-able, he said, the methods pro-posed by the Birch Society "do not conform to the reality of the problem."

problem."
Cooperating with the Catholic Council and the Adult Education Centers in sponsoring the conference were Friendship House, the Catholic Interracial Council, the Catholic Action Federations and the Chicago Archidocesan Council of Catholic Men and Womey.

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AID HOSPITAL CHAPEL FUND—Father Raigh Karl, O.M.I., second from right, chaplain for the General Hospital and Indiana University Medical Center, receives a check for \$1,000 from Grant Knight Lee Johnson of \$1, Pibix Council, Indianapolis, to aid in equipping the new chapel to be erected at the Marion County General Hospital. The money will be used to provide sacred vessels and altar appurenances. At the left is Capt. Charles HIII, of the Florian Club, indianapolis Fireman's K of C organization, which is coordinating fund-raising efforts among the five city Councils, and Fatheral Knewer, \$5, Pilus X Council chaplain.

'SISTER FORMATION'

Better training urged as a spur to vocations

O1. LOUIS—Religious vo-cations will dwindle unless those entering receive better training than has been avail-able in the past, the execu-tive secretary of the national Sister Formation Conference said here. ST. LOUIS-Religious vo-

here.
Sister Annette Walters, on leave
from the College of St. Catherine,
St. Paul, Minn, to bead, the
Washington, De., to feed, the
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the Conference,
Said there are evidences that
young people have chosen lay,
rather than religious vocations,
because they wanted to do apostolic work.

She cited the case of the late Dr. Thomas Dooley, who chose to remain a layman while performing works normally done by members of religious orders in the mission fields.

RELIGIOUS, Sister Annette aid in an interview, should have raining equal to or better than hat of lay people. She noted that he late Pope Pius XII so in-tructed superiors of the world's eligious orders in 1952.

"We live in a world where the most good can be done by those who are most-trained," she said. "And unless Religious have better training than lay people, the very significance of the state of consecrated virginity as the highest in the Church can casily be lost sight of."

PRELATES CONFER

BYANGUL, Turkey - Archi-mandrite treneos Tyspaldos, a leader of the Byzantine Rite Catholic community in Athens, was the luncheon guest here of Patriarch Athenagoras I of Con-stantinople, the leading prelate of the Greek Ortholox Church.

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has pointed out that the Sister in an active community is a "pub-lic and official representative of the Church."

"Since the Sister today is engaged in a public, apostolic work, and is an official representative of the Church, it is important that she be trained adequately to represent the Church as the Church wishes to be represented," she said.

be represented," she said.

It is for this reason, the Sister
Formation Conference secretary
added, that the Holy See has directed religious superiors of
women to establish indirectors
on, frankly modeled after the
major seminaries for men, where
Sisters get three years of training
after leaving the novitiate. Often
receiving a college degree upon
graduation, they get thorough
ratining in philosophy, though
yand psychology, as well as specifle training in the apostolic
work of their community.

SISTER ANNETTE said the

SISTER ANNETTE said the Sister Formation Conference has uncovered evidence to indicate that "the ability of a community to attract and hold gifted young Sisters" is related both to the quality and the length of the training it gave its members.

"If a girl is in a school where the lay people are the best teachers, she is not going to be attracted to the religious life," she commented.

But she indicated that major But she indicated that major superiors are interested in more than mere numbers of applicants, "It's not just the number," she said. "The Holy See insists that communities select very carefully today, and admit no one who will not be a worthy representative of the Church."

sentative of the Church."

There is one big bottleneck in Sister Formation today, she said, "There are not enough Sisters trained to teach in the college programs," she explained. There are 412 Sister Formation centers in the United States, and "at least four-fifths of them?" have not yet been able to train an addeded of the college o

She said the Sister Formation Conference is sponsoring a fel-lowship project in hopes of obtain-ing 2,000 Ph.D. fellowships worth \$5,000 each, for the purpose of

She added that the Holy See educating Sister-teachers at the

AT HOME

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♦ NEW YORK—Five U.S. Cath-olic press specialists will conduct three seminars in Latin America during October for Latin America

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was permitted as a lesser evil.
While most opposition to the
government in Haiti has been
silenced, reports said, there is
still a great deal of discontent.
The overall situation, they went
on, is still one of coercion, intimidation and outright dictatorship.

Church-State relations began to

Church-State relations

still tense in Haiti

WHILE THE money has been

for teachers.

Sister Annette, a convert from Lutheranism, grew up in a small farming town in Wisconsin before joining the Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet in 1929 in St. Paul, She holds her doctorate from the University of Minnesota, and did post-doctoral work, under a Fulbright scholarship, at the University of Louvier.

CIUDAD TRUJILLO, Domini-

can Republic-There has been no

change in tense Church-State re-

change in tense Church-State re-lations in neighboring Halti where the regime of President Francois Duvalier has expelled two bishops and half a dozen French mission-aries in the past two years, ac-cording to authoritative reports reaching here.

This is true, reports said, de-This is true, reports said, despite the fact that a Te Deum was celebrated in the cathedral in Port-au-Prince, Haiti's capital, to mark the inauguration of President Duvalier to a new term on May 24.

The Te Deum was permitted even though the Holy See has ex-

even though the Holy See has ex-communicated every on e-con-nected with the expulsion of the bishops, according to high Church authorities, partly because it is called for by the 1860 concordat between the Holy See and Haiti and partly because of government threats.

threats.

THEY POINTED out that refusal to allow the Te Deum could
have resulted in a new wave of
anti-Church persecution by the
Duvalier regime. They also noted
that a refusal could have wrecked
the diplomatic negotiations now
in progress to solve Church-State
difficulties. Thus, they said, it

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EINSIELDELN, Switzerland—
Total receipts of \$3,674,000 were announced here in the final report of a campain organized by tions to assist Catholic missionaries from this country working in underdeveloped Asian and African countries. The drive was baunched in connection with the special Missionary Year inaugurated last Geober.

Protestant journal hits POAU

NEW YORK—A Profestant publication has protested against the anti-Catholicism of Protestants and Other Americans United for Separation of Church and State.

Christianity and Crisis, a weekly edited by Protestant theologians, said POAU "insists on highing Catholicism by its work examples," employs "inflamatory language" and repeatedly identifies its own position as "the American position.

The editorial said: "We ask the leaders of POAU to cease and desist from their bilant anti-Catholicism and to move beyond the entrenched position for holy war from which they impugn the particists of their adversaries and attack any understanding of the American tradition and Protestant Christianity that differs from their own."

The magazine's editorial board includes theologians Reinhold

Niebuhr, John C. Bennett, Robert McAfee Brown, Roger L. Shinn and Henry P. Van Dusen.

Culhane, S.J., managing editor of America magazine. The sem-inars will be conducted in Eng-lish, but a simultaneous transla-tions will be provided for those attending.

THE VATICAN

Pope John XXIII received 140
major superiors of the Brothers
of the Christian Schools who are
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ing, held every five years. "You
occupy in the great organism of
the Church a post of distinction,"
the Pope told them. "The Christian
formation of youth is a premany task. Nothing can silbsttransformation of youth to are
than formation of youth to are
the Christian virtue which provides
instruction given by teachers who
have dedicated their existence to
it." He added: "The flourishing
of Catholic schools throughout the
entire world constitutes one of
the most noble glories of the
Cliurch." attending.

CHICACO—A priest and principal of a high school has been appointed chairman of suburban Niles police and fire commission. Father John Van Wolvlear, C.S.C., principal of Notre Dame High School for boys, was appointed to the position for three prices of the control of the control

Church."

A Albert Hilger von Schrepenberg, new German ambassador to the Holy See, has presented his credentials to Pope John. German Undersecretary of Foreign Affairs since 1988, Ambassador Nederlorg replaces rediring Ambassador Rudell Strachwitz. The acc umbassador is a member of the Evangeled Lathern Church and a professor of theran Church and a protessor or international law.

The Holy Tather has made 13 episcopal appointments in Argenia to fill recently erected Sees which increased the number of that nation's archidoceses and dioceses by 25 per cent. State Dean Rusk said here U.S. officials have been unable to work out safe conduct out of Hungary for Cardinal Jossef Mindssenty. The Archbishop of Estergom has been living in the American legation in Budapest since 1356. He did there when Soviet troops crushed the Hungarian revolution. Secretary Rusk made his comment on Cardinal Mindszenty during an appearance before a Senate appropriations subcommittee.

ABROAD

♦ BEIRA, Mozambique -- Total racial integration is the main problem facing Portuguese pos-sessions in Africa, according to proliber facing Portuguese possessions in Africa, according to Bishop Sebastiae Soares de Resende of Beira. No violence has yet occurred in Mozambique, also known as Portuguese East Africa, but security measures that the properties of the propert Gouveria, Archibishop of Lizenzo Marques, has announced prayers in his archdiocese for the victory of Portugal over its foreign and domestic enemies.

Church-State relations began to deteriorate in August, 1959, when the Duvalier regime, on the present of maintaining the "safety of the state," expelled two French priests: Father Etienne Grinenberger, C.S.Sp., superior of the Holy Ghost Fathers in Haitl, and Father Joseph Marev, pastor of a log parish in St. Marc.

The Duvalier regime and the property of the prop Benedict's Ceramic Center HEADQUARTERS FOR CERAMIC SUPPLIES DISTRIBUTOR

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were in times of peace up north.

• GENFVA—The movement of
people from the country has
become a "permanent phenomenon," the head of the International Catholic Migration Commission told a Protestant Conference here. James J. Norris, Catholic Relief Services, told an
international conference on migration held under the auspices
that the main duty of agencies
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men and boys will be of significant value to the community.

• FORT WORTH, Tex. — It is time for Christians to shake off their complacency and practice what they preach about funda-will be to the complacency and practice with the complacency and practice will be complaced to the complacency of their complacency of the complacency of t

elaim."

• BERKELEY, Calif. — The chaplain of the Newman Club at the University of California has written a letter to State Senator Hugh Burns defending "the wast majority of Sutdentis" and cautoming the Senator against "irreconce at the university. Filter Joseph Quinn, C.S.P., said in the letter that the elected officers of the Associated Students look a strong and courageous stand against the editorial board of the Daily Californian; that student legislators introduced a resolution to establish a theology department at the university similar to the cate of the control of the control

♦ SAIGON, Vietnam-NC corre spondent Father Pat O'Connor re

THE FIRST nation of the Annersea street has U.S. to win independence from colonial rule. French-speaking Haith has since rarely known political, social or conomic stability. Its 3,006,000 people— 85 per cent, of them Negroes—have the hemisphere's lowest standard of inving. Cathopies of the case of the population. Following a turbulent period in he early 19th century, Church-State relations were generally good in Haith between the signing of the 1890 concordat and the recent past.

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But when Father Grinenberger arrived in New York following his publish from that hatlon, he classified to mean "attacking the higher levels of the Catholic Church." The Duvalter regime, he added, is extremely nationalistic and antagonistic to foreign priests, especially the French. GLOSS-MATIC COLORS
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immigrants."

• PARIS—Cardinal Eugene Tisserant, dean of the Sacred College of Cardinals and an intersection of the Sacred College of Cardinals and selection of the Sacred College of Cardinals and selection of the Sacred College of Cardinals and Sacred College of Cardinal Sacred College of Cardinal Sacred Cardinal Ca

ports real prograss within the last five years in southern Vietnam—
in matters spiritual and material. But the guerrila warfare now being waged by the communist to year years with the program of the pr Commander of the Order of the Drittish Engire (CRE) for his work in Engire (Drittish (CRE)), was perfored to the Engine (DRE) for his work in Engire (DRE) for his work in organizing retreats an engire (DRE) for his work in organizing retreats and the Engire (DRE) for his work in Frish Engire (DRE) for his work in Frish (Drittish Air Force men. The convert son of a weal-promising career to become a Benedictine, received the ORE for his work as rector of St. Edward's College, Malta.

Archibishop of Managua's offer to mediate their longstanding political differences. Archibishop Vicente Gonzalez y Robbied had to try to remove some of the remaining anti-Catholic laws in that they remounce their differences are maining anti-Catholic laws in that they remounce their differences are maining anti-Catholic laws in the suggested to each earlier in June that they consider the good of the nation. He invited them to meet at the apost of the properties of the propert



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For women only

The ladies have short memories

Our own private poll shows that women outnumber men in opposition to the Freedom Riders.

"The wrong way to gain full equality for the Negroes; doing more harm than good; patience will win more in the end." That's the way the women are talking.

But there was a time when the girls sang a different tune. Once they were struggling for full democratic rights. Anyone remember?

The American suffragettes were not known for their patience. Like the Negroes of today they discovered that patience got them nowhere. For years women's organizations had pleaded and maneuvered for the vote, but the dominant males gave not the slightest indication they were about to open the polls to women.

Then the suffragettes began the agitations which now are so conveniently forgotten.

Historian Eric F. Goldman of Princeton recalls the demonstrations of the suffragettes in this week's New York Times Magazine. They staged massive parades and kept them marching even though the women were subjected to obscene insulfs, spat upon, stapped in the face, tripped and pelted with burning cigar stubs. They launched a day-and-gold banners challenging Woodrow Wilson. MR. PREKIDEN, HOW LONG MUST WOMEN WAIT FOR DEMOCRACY?

"For eighteen months," writes Mr. Goldman, 'pickets kept to their stations. At times mobs ripped banners and mauled the women while police looked other way. During one period, the police took to arrest the pickets. Convicted, the women refused to pay fines. Jailed, they went on hunger strikes."

Naturally, there were women who repudiated the "ex-tremists." President Wilson said they seemed "bent upon making their cause as obnoxious as possible." And after the United States entered World War I, editors and public speakers denounced them as unpatriotic for disregarding the "grave national need for unity."

But in 1919 the women got the vote.

So, ladies, as you should know, there is good demo-cratic precedent for the Freedom Riders, and any criti-cism from you of their actions would seem to be in singu-larly bad taste.

Needed: TV control

In 1854, 16.8 per cent of TV programs during peak enting hours were presentations of crime stories. This proportion las been trebled since then, and our nightly intellectual and emotional diet of swindling, slugging, knif-ing, shooting and general savagery is now 50.8 per cent.

Not only has the quantity been increased but the quality also. The examples of public and private corruptibility are more cleverly devised and more "practical" as hints to adolescent amateurs. The examples of physical brutality are more unrestrainedly sadistic and more sharply defined in graphic presentation.

As our television industry is organized, the prime objective in general is to develop large audiences for the sales promotion of those commercial interests who "pay the piper." Put more simply, our television programs have now exactly the same place in society as the hoochycochy girl performances, the conjuring tricks, the jokes and patter used by "medicine men" and gimmick vendors a century ago as they gathered their bucolic audiences for their sales-pitch.

There is no possible doubt that, if the percentage of crime programs has been trebled, it is because our modern pitch-men—excuse us, our sales promotion experts—have decided that stories of crime and brutality collect the crowd and sell the commodities. Evidently, they regard the audiences as being just as bucolic as ever.

The Federal Communications Commission, the Senate Juvenile Delinquency Subcommittee and many other agencies, both public and private, have become recently more and more critical of this deplorable state of agrics. It is not certain, however, that they are making much headway in reasoning with the television industry's executives. In fact, executives of one national network had the hilarious effrontery to defend their programs of brutality and vengeance by saying such themes were dominant in many of the great Greek dramas!

The time has come to be serious about this, that moral, ethical, artistic and social factors must take a clear precedence over dollars and cents in determining the kind of public service provided by the television industry. The industry simply must stop huckstering and abdicating its public responsibilities.

We all know very well that self-regulation and self-control are incomparably more satisfactory than any other form. If the television industry does not act soon as if this is more than a debating point, some responsible public agency or other will certainly be found to take over.

Regulation and control there must be, however it is organized and from whatever source it may come.

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What is progress?

Whether Catholicism is incompatible with economic development and progress is a theme in a recent book, The Religious Factor, by Dr. Gerhard Lenski of the University of Michigan. It is an interesting question, all the more so because it can lead to endless, inconclusive and entertaining discussion: there are so very many variations of what is understood by "Catholicism" and "progress" and "economic development."

We doubt very much whether we can suggest a satisfactory answer to the question in the terms in which it is

put. Indeed, the effort to formulate any such answer seems rather to suggest many more questions. If their Protestantism was a special asset to the Eng-lish as they built their world-wide empire in the eighteenth and nineteerdi centuries, how are we to classify the Ca-tholicism of the Spaniards and the Portuguese in the sixteenth and seventeenth?

Catholic France attained to great progress and glory under Louis XIV. Le Roi Soleil, yet, as he himself knew, after him came the deluge: his reign implanted the seeds of the French Revolution. Protestant Germany made great progress under Bismarck, the Iron Chancellor, who forced all the German states into a hegemony under Prussia, yet

Friend or foe?

If the industrial barons and the rugged frontiers-men who expanded the economic horizons of this country a hundred years ago had had more 'egard for ethical principles and made less rapid progress, would we have fewer social problems to deal with now?

this very policy brought them to two cataclysmic disasters in World Wars I and II.

It is all very confusing. One thing is certain, however: rapid progress is not necessarily real progress. Real progress is the kind which does not have to be undone and done over again. And if our adherence to the morality and ethics put before us by our religious beliefs leads to sound, although slow, procedures, let us be thankful for it.

QUESTION BOX

Bigotry charges

arouse his anger

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

O. Our professor tells us that in a Catholic has-pital we are not permitted to call a minister to see Protestant patient, versu when that patient re-quests us to do so. He says that the hospital office may not make its patient list available to a minis-ter who asks to see if he has any of his people in the hospital. He sais to lot us that if a priest were a convert and his Protestant mother died, he should not go to her foreral in a Protestant church.



sewert and his Protestant mother died, he should not go to her funeral in a Protestant church.

A. Fortunately I have delayed answering your question. At first it aroused my indignation and I dashed off an answer filled with references to bigotry, narrow-mindedness and sneaky exausitry. I was unkind to the hothouse variety of seculated moralist who knows his principles a priori, but ignores the factual situation to which they apply. And I challenged your professor to take his youthful nose from his book and share some of periance: from anny years as chaplain of a Catholic hospital, where we daily met and society of the wisdom I have gained from explaints of various faiths shared billets, chaped, duties and riemathy-many and from years of co-operative work on a secular campus.

Fortunately I let my heated, answer cool. Meanwhile, I had the pleasure of reading an article writing our attitude towards our separated brefaren. Two attitudes diametrically opposed are prevalent. Claus sees only the hereay or existing and adopts. "An order than the position of others, considering above all their good in the position of others, considering above all their good intentions and realizing one's own shortcomings.

One must seek to learn from them to enrich one's own position."

The reconcile these two attitudes Cardinal Rearrealls the first search.

own position."

To reconcile these two attitudes Cardinal Bea recalls the phrase of St. Augustine: "to hate error, love those in error." He then goes on to apply this in detail to the problem. On the one hand he quotes widely from the New Testament to show the strictness of St. Paul and of our Lord himself where error is concerned. On the other side he points out the honesty and virtue of our separated brethren, their share in divine grace, and the measure in which they adhere to the Mystical Body. He notes that they inherit their heresy, in all innocence, just as we inherit our Catholicity, without personal merit.

which they above to the adjusted bottlers are with they above the theory and the considered these two contrasting attitudes as representing a difference of emperament and emphasis rather than a diversity of doctrine. They are two approaches to a practical problem: the one rationalistic, stressing principles, rigid logic and theoretical deductions; the other humanistic, concentrating on man and his needs, his honesty, striving and fumbling.

Some people are naturally driven by a zeal for the prevalence of truth: their mastering desire is that all men see this truth rightly—as they see it. And sometimes they show an ardent willingness to impose this truth by forceful or repressive measures. Others are by nature tolerant. They regret errors, but see history filled with a variegated succession of them. They love the truth, seek to learn and each it, but they accept man in his weakness and each it, but they accept man in his weakness and each it, but they accept man in his weakness as he is sincere.

Enough of these generalities! As regards the hospital problems: I know a certain city where there are two lospitals, one. Protestant and the other Catholic, The Protestant hospital usually has some Catholic patients and their religious needs are treated with concern and courtesy. Priests are welrowed graciously, a sike-call kit is ready for their use, privacy is provided for confessions and a table for Extreme function. Any Catholic in serious illness can be sure that a priest will be called.

The Catholic hospital receives a large number of Protestant patients and depends heavily on community support, suppose that this hospital were to follow the policy your professor proposes; no called, ment of the community which hospital would better represent the spirit of Christ?

ment of the community which hospital would better represent the spirit of Christ Care and the spirit of the spirit of the spirit care and the spirit care an



OPINIONS

Our halo is pinching, reader says

eccomplish by action?

We stir up trouble in the South and then condemn the South for resisting and resenting Northerr interference. People in Alabami and the South are competent to run their own affairs without trun their own affairs without harted, misunderstanding and sharted misunderstanding and shart

Your halo is pinching. It must look easy from your "ivory tower" to settle racial and social problems over the world,

problems over the world.

In your colitorials and Magr.
George Higgins articles I sense an egotistical elation that the small commonlies.

If it were not for the recent addition of Father John Doran to your saff, your paper would not your saff, your paper would not be a small constructive action on the babove problems. Communism is not the answer. Only free enterprise, individual freedom and responsibility will solve the problem. Patience and hard work is essential and is the program I suggest.

suggest. The American Negro has made tremendous strides toward social equality in the last century and the rate of progress is increasing rapidly. It will not be attaced in 1961 or 1963 or any such immediate date and the sooner we accept and preach this reality the better. Agistion for a non-realistic goal, no matter how tright, is immoral and will only lead to the destruction of us all.

Racial progress To the Editor:

Two years ago a parish priest gave a talk at a Communion breakfast for Ferre Haute Council No. 541 of the Knights of Columbus, During his talk the priest mentioned that he would not join he K of Council until it became catholic (with a small 'e.' came catholic (with a small 'e.' came catholic words of the council until it became catholic with a small 'e.' came catholic with a mention of the came catholic with the came catholic with the came the came the came that the came the came that t

membership.
Last year the Terre Haute year two other Negroes were Council did accept a Negro. This initiated into the first degree, along with the priest who had given the Communion breakfast speech.

speech.

K of C Council No. 541 has proven itself to be truly catholic (with a small "c") as well as Catholic (big "C" type),

Terre Haute, Ind.

He's disgusted

To the Editor:

I have been reviewing with some disgust the editorial poli-cies of your newspaper, as demonstrated especially in the so-called Freedom Rider Move-ment editorials of the past few

entire movement is an attempt by the communists and crackpot liberals of the North to blacken the Southern people and the United Statest! What do you expect to accomplish by condoning such action?

The other side

SERMONETTE SERMONETTE

question.

As far as I am concerned it should be the policy of a Catholic newspaper to report religious affairs in an unbiased and unprejudiced manner and leave political and social affairs alone. Any thinking individual knows get the truth about the South in a Northern newspaper.

To the Editor:

Though I have consistently agreed with the editorial position of The Criterion, I was delighted to see that you are adding a col-umnist who will give us the socalled conservative viewpoint. Now readers can get "both sides" in The Criterion.

in The Criterion.

While I expect you will receive criticism from some quarters for this rather unprecedented move, I believe you are to be congratulated. If anything, it has added stature to an already great Cathelia newspan. olic newspaper.

If your silly editorials continue I shall promptly file your news- Indianapolis

Forgive us our trespasses By REV. RICHARD MADDEN, O.C.D.

By REV, RICHARD MADDEN, O.C.D.

Whenever I think about the Final Judgment, I get, what we might call, a "Squeegy" feeling in my stomach. And I don't think I'm slene in this, Without question, most of us have our misgivings and our fears about judgment, Now, you would think, wouldn't you, that all this foreboding would erop up from our deep concern over the ultimate verdict of a Just God. But it isn't the verdict that bugs us. It is the realization that, on this momentous occasion, we shall be revealed before the world for what we really are.

There will be no corner to hide in. No cover up. No show jobs. No fakery; no phoniness. Just ourselves. All alone. Exposed. All the secrets that we tried to keep in life are secret no longer. And all mankind will gaze upon us, see us for what we were and what we are — and then probably "throw up."

We have all managed to bring some degree of sordidness into our lives. We have all managed to come up with some pretty

As children, we threw rocks through windows, let air

As children, we threw rocks through windows, let air out of tires, stole candy, lee cream and anything ciae we could get our gruby little paws on. We snuck in the movies, played football on the church lawn; and in general, made life pretty miserable for the "old people." Including our "old" parents.

Then in adulthood, we switched over to adult sins. The world recks with secret infidelities and debaucheries. Injustice is, like the air, all around us. The unkindness, the uncharitableness, the latted—all likes have become, in seis silent darkness of an empty church, the political control of the silent darkness of an empty church, the political control of the silent darkness of an empty church, the political control of the silent darkness of an empty church, the political control of the silent darkness of an empty church, the political control of the silent darkness of an empty church, the political control of the silent darkness of an empty church, the political control of the silent darkness of an empty church, the political control of the silent darkness of an empty church, the political control of the silent darkness of an empty church, the political control of the silent darkness of an empty church, the political control of the silent darkness of the silent darkness of an empty church, the political control of the silent darkness of

STRAY LEAVES

That is the way cookie crumbles

By MICHAEL BOWLES

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There was a little meditation last week in this column on how much we all need dough—or words to that effect. Kneadless to say, this brings on further meditation, this time on the subject of Bread. The meditation will be based on a passage from The Joy of Cooking, published by the Bobbs-Merrill Co., inc. (1 pressume the company will acknowledge this free pike of their product edge this free pike and the first product decide one should be a passage from the late of the product o

on aread:

"Wholegrain flours, whether coarsely or finely
milled, retain their original vitamins, mineral salts,
fast and—observe this, my dear, kind, intelligen,
faithful and long-suffering readers—other still unknown facters. Most grains are similar in their
structure, carrying in the outer coalings a generous
share of their minerals, vitamins and roughge; in
the germ lies the greatest concentration of mineral,
vitamins and fast; in the endosperm mainly starch
and some protein.

"But the outer coating and germ, small as the are compared with the whole kernel, are of unchal-lenged importance in content and irreplaceable in flavor."

"We have been so accustomed in recent deca "We have been so accustomed in recent decades to our very much bleached with flours that we are apt to forget that earlier chefs knew only whole-grain or whole-kerrel flours. This was not the whole grain which includes the perm. . . As Dr. A. J. Carlson, a leading investigator on foods and nutrition says so graphically. When rats and grey soutirels are given corn in ahundance they eat the germ and leave the rest. . People leave the germ and eat the rest."

and eat the rest."

What does this amount to? It amounts to the fact that the gorgeously photogenic, super-white, super-refined ("for your eating pleasure") substance which the ever guilible he polloi accept as white flour and bread is mostly that part of the wheat that rats and grey squirrels reject if they are not zetually starving. Processed—I hesitate to use the respectable word "baked" sometimes hundreds of miles from the retail outlet, it is also impregnated with some sort of preservative, for ease of handling and to prevent deterioration in transit.

The joke of the whole thing is that the publicity

The joke of the whole thing is that the publicity the lose of the whole thing is that the plinneity boys have been developing a new sales gimmick by advertising "enriched" bread. How is it enriched? Simply by restoring some, not all by any means, of the minerals and vitamins taken out in the

Another joke on the public is the sale as a lux-ury, higher-priced item, of Vienna, French, pumper-nickel tye breads, made of flours less refined and baked in smaller quantities than the average super-white commercial bread.

These styles of loaves are legitimately priced higher than the average variety because they are outer to eat and have a better flavor. That is to say, the type of bread, in milling and baking, that is admittedly superior to what most Americans eat and for which they have to pay an enhanced price as a luxury item, is about the same quality as that sold to the poor in European countries.

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But, of course, the millers and bakers are in something of a dilemma. The public firmly thinks that if one flour is whiter than another, it is therefore purer and better to eat. If Brand X white bread, retaining more of the original food values of the grain, is a little darker than Brand Y, it may not sell so well, even though Brand Y retains little more than the starch and some proteins; enriched, as may be, with some synthetic vitamin and mineral additives.

Isn't it something the same in the presentation of ideas? Aren't there editors of million-sales periodicals who grind down ideas and controversies and refine their presentation techniques to a degree that takes the good out of the whole thing.

But then, as we might say in our coarse, uncultural, clownish way, everyone must keep his eye on the dough.

(Question Box Continued)

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Q. I am repeatedly struck with the inconsistencies displayed in the behavior of some of our Catholics, supposedly prominent in church circles, in the area of observation of the Elighth Commandment. They are regular communicants, but do not hesitate to rip reputations to shreds. Does not the Church still maintain that absolution is contingent on reparation of harm done?

These persons are intelligent and would hardly be guilty of originating vicious stories, yet they let themselves be dupes to carry and spread social garbage. Traced to their origins, these stories are usually found spawned in malice, ignorance, jeal-ously, misinformation, etc. Do they have no conception of the suffering and damage they cause?

A. Our examination of conscience continues.

A. Our examination of conscience continues You are correct in believing that the forgiveness sin requires the reparation of damages caused, it—when such reparation is possible. One of sad features of gossip: its harm is often

Hails Court decision

In all arrangements based upon a division of power one can expect a continual maneuvering as each sector tries to take over the authority of another sector. Compose the cought hard over who was to control what. Roosevell's exapperation with the Supreme Court led him to try to pack it so that it would give the decisions he wanted from it.

The Liturgical Week

By REV, ROBERT W. HOVDA

B JUNE 22—Fifth Sunday after
Pentecost, We Americans are
never happy about accepting the
paradoxes in things, Authority
is always opposed to freedom.
The individual is always opposed to
the community. Yet this is
never true in humanity. It this
never true in humanity. It is
never true in the property of the community of

accept parasox can only end in rustration and cynicism.

Our public worship feels this tendency toward a rigorous monism, too. Those who oppose this Church's efforts to revive popular participation in the litury in the litury of the litury of the litury of the litury time litury of the litury of the litury of the servet, "closet" one, as if He had not prayed with His apostles nor promised His power and presence to any two or three gatherer to-gether. The Epistle and Gospel of today's Mass tell us how false such thinking is.

MONDAY, June 26-SS. John

President Anthony J, Furlan of the Building Trades Council says that the contract concessions by the unions were "never before included in a labor construction contract in this area or anywhere else in the Nation."

else in the Nation."
Roland S. Catarinella of Catranel, Inc., adds the following
comment: "The labor agreement
establishes a new frontier in
union-management relations, It
reflects the cooperative attitude
of both union and management,
which is necessary to accomplish
the task of providing good housing for moderate income familles."

This is the sort of cooperative effort that the late Pope Pius XII was calling for when, in the course of an address in 1949 to a group of delegates from the International Labor Organization, he stressed the social service character of the building industry.

acter of the bullding industry, "His Holiness said, "helps to turn modern industry towards production aimed at satisfying the basic needs of man, instead of allowing itself to be governed by acciental price movements, it will be deserving of its title of a social towards are nowements, it will be deserving of its title of a social content of the straight track from the errors of a misconceived competition to the straight track of collaboration in a truly social order."

and now, together. But also the community, universal in time, binding together men of every age, the living and the dead. The Gospel counters our fear of death, And the Epistle commands us to revere our ancestors, to "declare their praise."

their praise."

TUESDAY, June 27—Mass as on Sunday. This community sense, properly held, does not sense, properly held, does not provide the sense of the sense

perfects and serves them.

So the Mass instructs us that
our relationships in the commuity of man are part and parelof the gift we bring to Jesus'
sacrifice, of our part in it, any
hatred or ill-will, any prejudice
or discrimination, my false price
or discrimination, my false price
the community, necessarily bring
hypocrisy into its worship.

does not love his fellow man?
Community, again—as in the
Epistle, where Peter and John,
who have no gold, share with any
brother those gifts of the Spirit
which they do possess. Any piety
then which is disturbed by comnon prayer and common song,
by mingling with one's brothers
in a common religious act, is
neither Christian nor holy.

neither Christian nor holy,

THURSDAY, June 29 — SS,
Peter & Paul, Apostles. Besides the sacramental bond of
community, in the Euchartst and
community, in the Euchartst and
surround it, our Lord gave us
personal bond of community in
Peter and the apostolic college.
The two bonds are intervone,
cannot be disassociated, for the

Today and tomorrow we celebrate the two greatest members of that college, in whom we see both the priestly and prophetic aspects of the Church revealed, Peter, the guardian of its institu

FRIDAY, June 30—Commemoration of St. Paul, Apostle. And Paul, the charismatic and prophetic voice, preaches that Word of God which the institution Word of God which the institution both protects and serves. Any pretensions to which the human element in the institution is given find their correction in his and in every truly prophetic voice. For the truly prophetic voice is not the voice of equiesm or human discontent. It is a voice award is considered to the content of the conte

the Most Precious Blood.
Blood in services and services are services of timate giving, ultimate sharing. The uniqueness of the sacrifice of Christ is at the heart of Christinity, of God's new covenant with man. The Baptism which makes us members of the community thus formed is indeed a Baotism in His blood for it

Hospital workers called part of a spiritual team

DETROIT—All employees of a tribution toward the common goal attolic hospital from the janitor in up should be considered part of a team inspired by spiritual adoltwition, a priest said here at he convention of the Catholic hospital Association of the U.S. and Canada.

• FAMILY CLINIC

DETROIT—All employees of a Catholic hospital from the janitor on up should be considered part of a team inspired by spiritual motivation, a priest said here at Hospital Association of the U.S. and Canada.

Warning that "the modern hospital is in danger of losing its heart and its soul," Father Lucius heart and its soul, "Father Lucius heart and its soul," Father Lucius heart and its soul, "Father Lucius heart and its soul," Father Lucius heart and its soul, "Father Lucius heart and its soul," Father Lucius heart and its soul, "Father Lucius heart and its soul," Father Lucius heart and its soul, "Father Lucius heart and its soul," Father Lucius heart and its soul, "Father Lucius heart and its soul," Father Lucius heart and its soul, "Father Lucius heart and its soul," Father Lucius heart and its soul, "Father Lucius heart and its soul," Father Lucius heart and its soul, "Father Lucius heart and its soul," Father Lucius heart and its soul, "Father Lucius heart and its soul," Father Lucius heart and its soul, "Father Lucius heart and its soul," Father Lucius heart and its soul, "Father Lucius heart and its soul," Father Lucius heart and its soul, "Father Lucius heart and its soul," Father Lucius heart and its soul, "Father Lucius heart and its soul," Father Lucius heart and its soul, "Father Lucius heart and its soul," Father Lucius heart and its soul, "Father Lucius heart and its soul," Father Lucius heart and its soul, "Father Lucius heart and its soul," Father Lucius heart and its soul, "Father Lucius heart and its soul," Father Lucius heart and its soul, "Father Lucius heart and its soul," Father Lucius heart and its soul, "Father L

FATHER CERVANTES, asso-ciate professor of sociology at St. Louis University, was one of sev-eral speakers at the convention, which drew some 6,000 clergy, Religious and laify in the hospital field.

in the field of heatth."

"IT IS MOW being found," he continued, "that if the personnel are treated harsby and in a dictatorial manuer, if their opinions are neither asked for nor respected, the probability is quite high that they will use the identical approach in dealing with the

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Worried about sister

Church's marriage laws very seriously, and since the Church is founded by Christ to teach, rule, and dispense the acraments, they indicate that they either don't know very much about their don't know very much about their law of the control of th

with have reason to be concerned. Rashe, since the couples are either not believe the cuttor of some false information. Yes, if they are probably now rationalizing their current stuntion by a saying that clearly not married, so I don't know what else one could call the state of the sake of the record, they show that one could call they are probably now rationalizing their current stuntion by saying that ever refused, or they are probably now rationalizing their current stuntion by saying that ever refused. Just for the sake of the record, they should be reminded that ever refused, or they are reliable, they had attempted marriage before a false when they are probably now rationalizing their current stuntion by saying that ever refused, or they are reliable, or they are reliable to the probably now rationalizing their current stuntion by saying that ever refused, or they are reliable to the sake of the record, laby the form thing to do is to find out if they are telling the trained to like their information. They still the case and the sake of the record, and for the case. However, if he charten with bless it, fine; if Slecrétuses, well, they'll just the charten on a deathhed conversion—God will understand.

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lawyers to handle their case and tell them what they must do. I am presuposing of course that the man in question does not his record. Anyone who deals with marriage cases in this court you can be a considered the control of the court of the course of th Version—God will understand,

I have not analyzed their present state of mind with any desire to pass harsh judgment upon them, for I do not know how well instructed they may be or how well they understand what they have done.

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them to your pasts or some priest who might assist them.

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NOTRE DAME, Ind. — Father Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., who has conferred dozens of honorary degrees in his nine years as Notre Dame University president, had the tables turned on him twice this June. Father Hesburgh was awarded honorary doctor of laws degrees by Prince to University of the Prince of the Prin



Urges coping with Reds within structure of law

CINCINNATI—An authority on communist subversion stressed the "absolute necessity" of cop-ing with communism "within our own democratic structure of law."

Fern C. Stukenbroeker, special agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, warned: "The an-swer is not bysteria, witch hunts, or violation of civil liberties. The answer is education and faith in or violation of civil liberties. The answer is education and faith in our democratic and religious heri-

IN AN INTERVIEW at Cincinnati FBI headquarters, he made it clear that the Communist party is today "the largest single subversive organization in the U.S.," and that it remains "dedicated to

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—The street preaching apostolate is to be resumed in the Diocese of Pittsburgh after a lapse of 18 years. A Catholic Evidence United National Company of the Catholic Campaigners for Christ.

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years. In fact, originally the Sentators were elected only indirectly first instance, have chosen other street were elected only indirectly the sentance of the superme court was restanted equite admirably in the Communist decisions when Justice Fastated Frankfurter is restating the principal function of the Supreme countries of Communist decisions when Justice Fastated Frankfurter is restating the principal function of the Supreme countries of Communist movements for examine the validity of the congress to buttle against the world-wide indication by committees of Congress were within the bounds of the congress to buttle against the congress to buttle against the congress to recamine the validity of the congress to buttle against the congress to buttle against the congress to buttle against the menusche of Communism been ill-world the congress to buttle against the against the against the congress to buttle against the against the congres nation and the demands of the majority against the rights of the several states and of individuals are embodied in the Constitution and our inherited common law. The executive is to see that the laws of the several states and of the several services of his department. The legal machinery of the federal Government with the Sprenne Court at its top is to see that the laws of Congress do not infringe upon rights which have been guaranteed by the Constitution.

The new administration, as I noted last week, has made a number of urgent pleas to labor and management to exercise voluntary restraint in setting wages In recent years our Supreme Court has, I think, tried to incade the perceptives of the Concress. It has sought to legislate aw, instead of interpret the laws is made by the Congress. This expisitation by a small group of appointed men who never had to drace the electorate was not intacher did the founding Fathers was the statement of the property of the control of the cont

A dangerous fallacy

The Journal characterizes this as a "practical and time-tested argument." The churches, on the other hand, have long since rejected it as an impractical fallacy and a rather dangerous one at that

that.

The position of the Catholic Church, as outlined in the social encyclicals of recent popes, is summarized as follows in a new book by two French Jesuia:

summarized as follows in a new book by two Prench Jesuii:
"If competition is not kepi within just limits, if becomes transformed into a battle, more or less violent, for the greatest of the property of the

London).

All of this implies that labor and management have an obligation to exercise a high degree of discipline and self-restraint in the setting of wages and prices. Many American employers and subjection to exercise a high degree of the self-restraint in the setting of wages and prices. Many American employers and this obligation. There is onlying the proof of a great deal of this proof of a great deal of this proof of a great deal of the proof of the pro

Some of the key features of the contract are:

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Diocese resumes street preaching



The newcomers had come in out of the cold. They were greet-dwarmly, hands were shaken all around, introductions made. They had been on an apostolic trip, giving out baskets of canned food in a neighborhood that to them was strange, crowded, dirty, unutterably poor. They were from suburbs: that fringed the northern boundaries of the



huge, sprawling midwestern city that found room for every kind of human being, but more for some than for others. They were with a priest who was moderator of their organization. The teen-agers who greeted them and welcomed them to their party were students who lived for the most part in the neighbor-

Cy Cipher

AT LONG LAST—5t. Recht's, Indianapolis, finally won its first CVO Caded sports championship Sunday when the baseball team dropped Little Flower, 4 to 3, to grab the Spring League title. The game was played on the Burlet diamond. The winning pitcher was Mike Dawson.

PREVIEW — The CYO Office announced this week that the annual Junior CYO Summer Outdoor Dance will be held in the St. Joan of Are school yard on Friday, July 7, Mark your calendars for this gale event. More details later.

NEW OFFICERS—Judy Armborst will be the new prefect of the Third Order group at the Third Order group at Knary's Academy, Indianapolis, when classes resume next fall. Others elected include: Carlene Mehiko, novice mistress; Yacqueline McCracken, secretary DomBrosnan, Linda Miller and Angela Wath, promoters; and Mary Dippel, social chairman.

SCHOLARSHIP WINNER—
Maria Jahnsen was awarded a
one-year scholarship to the Indianapolis Catholic high school of
her choice by the Mothers' Club
of Holy Angels Church after
scoring the highest grade in an
achievement test. Second place
winner Shirley Fitzgerald recontinuer Shirley Fitzgerald reto the school of the school of the
pastor, Father Joseph
Grothaus, to be applied to the
purchase of test books.

LATE ENTR'—Cy Cipher is
glad to give belated recognition
to Janice Willin, of SI, Mary
Academy, who took first prize in
to Janice Willin, of SI, Mary
Academy, who took first prize in
the Roadec Contest sponsored by
the Indianapolis Jaycees. Janice,
who will be a senior in September, was awarded a SD bend and
too tickets to the 500 Sille Race.

ON THEIR OWN—From now

ON THEIR OWN.-From now on, momes and dads and old grads must sell their own tickers to benefits and other fund-raising activities, the St. Louis Archidocesan Parish High School Board has decreed. The board invoked a ban against participation of high school students in the same there are the same there and faters association fund-raising campaigns. For years, the high school students have been the chief dispensers of tickets in these activities. The students will may sell tickets for concerts, still may sell tickets for concerts, still may sell tickets for concerts will may sell tickets for concerts will may sell tickets for concerts, still may sell tickets for concerts of the archidocesan superintendent of the archidocesan superintendent of schools, the board decided. ON THEIR OWN-From

GOOD SAMARITEENS—Who is my neighbor? The Samariteens of McNicholas High School, Cincinnati, know the answer. It's the teenage (or older) mentally retarded boy or girl who gets few invitations to a movie, a bowling the control of the most of them girls—look part in the past year in a plule project sponsored by the Catholic Federation for Retarded Children. The "bouldy system" is a chiler feature of the program, or the control of the program or three, the Samariteens take retarded teenagers out for a Saturday afternoom of recreation. Thus far 10 retarded teenagers have enjoyed the company of the Samariteens. Officials of the Catholic federation say they hope to see the program extended on a citywide basis so that more can benefit from it. GOOD SAMARITEENS-Who is

hood surrounding their school but in some slight way balanced out that drawback by enjoying the blessing of Catholic high-school education under the good Sisters. They were having a school party in the gym before Easter vaca-tion. The joint was jumping.

tion. The joint was jumping.
Just kids having a party, the
home crowd chatted and laughed,
danced to records smooth and
loud, fast and slow, mostly fast;
and almost all danced with skill
and zest. The newcomers in out
of the cold held back a little at
first, just a little sly and uncertain. But the party was to
exulerant, toa pyirt-catching, to

let anyone hold back for long.

"Father," one of the home-crowd girts, wide-eyed and hopedul, taked of the mede-tage, "do you think one of the boys would like to dance?" Father's group was all boys; he had heard one just asy that they really ought to do some dancing; Father knew they wanted to dance.

"Try that one over there," Fa-ther said, pointing. She did, there was inevitable brief bash-ful hemming and hawing over who should be first; then they danced. Then everybody was dancing, and the newcomers were absorbed into the happy crowd.

Hours later, as the early-spring Hours later, as the early-spring afternoon came to its close, a cheer went up from the home crowd for the school of the guests: "Hip, hip, hooray! Hip, hip, hooray!" They left a little after that, all smiles and full of gratitude for good fun and a memorable afternoon.

memorable afternoon.

In the bus on the way home, they could talk of nothing but the party. Two things amed them how they had been welcomed and made to feel at home, and how the others had such a good time almost entirely on their own, no TV, on movies, no professional entertainment — only a juke-box record and a gym floor to dance and sip coke on. Quite a lesson for the boys from up north, and they knew it.

north, and they knew it.

They are happy, Father was happy, Why Father? A party is a party, he had seen good parties before. Well, he was just happy about it, that's all. Nothing had been planned; yet it had gone so well. Of course, there had been no good reason why it shouldn't have. It was such a good party and all. But still, Father felt good about the whole thing.

Oh yes, this really hampened.

thing.

Oh yes, this really happened.
And oh yes, one other thing: the boys from the suburb, they were white; but the boys and girls who welcomed them to their party—those kids were colored.

For girls only

The beach beckons. The pool appeals. The heat weakens the will to resist. Sun becomes a second self. It's summer, and he (she) who won't swim and he (she) who won't swim and he she beck yard or on a front proch or in a back yard or on a front proch or in an anatyment living

sure in a back yard or on a front porch or in an apartment living room. So off go most people to beach, pool, or whatchave-you. And a little Miss Teen-Queen here and there joins her vivacious friends for an afternoon in her briefest of swimming suits, con-tented to know that she stands title chance of heing inspired as long as boys are there. She is the control of the standard of the looked over.

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[What often happens is obviousby not for that reason good and
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foolish—I should say stupid—as
well. His responsibility in all—as
well. His responsibility in all—as
mistance—is not to be underestimated nor understated.]

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But Miss T-O should think
this one over. She is a lovely
creature—Good has seen to that.
But when Boys look upon her
soed to look upon, they do not
usually profit from the arrangeusually profit from the arrangeusually profit from the arrangeto the state of the state of the state
obliged to understanding. But you girls
must do your part too.

If you don't do your part, by dressing modestly and behaving that way too, then you make it that much more difficult for a conscientious boy to be with you conscientious boy to be with you conditionary caution that is demanded of him. I mean to point out that it's more than a matter of personal modesty for you. It is also a question of charity towards a question of charity towards a function of the property of

the boys you meet at beach or pool.
They have their own responsibilities to meet in the way of persibilities to meet in the way of persibilities to meet in the way of persibilities. But you can make it as simpler task or a much more complicated one for them by the cay you dress this summer. Make it easy for a boy to be with you and at the same time to guard himself from what can hurt him. It's a matter of charity.



Junior CYO Youths use ham radios golf outing to 'sell' democracy

until about 2:30 p.m. The registration table will be open about 8:30 a.m. for early arrivals, CYO officials indicated.

tomorrow

In addition to the boys' and girls' divisions, priest moderators, coaches and interested parents are invited to compete in separate adult categories for individual awards.

The Blind Par phase of the tourney will be of special interest to the beginners and "whiffers," who are participating mainly for the sunshine and the social amosphere. Special prizes will be given to those who can make the most accurate guess on how badly they will score.

badly they will score.

The usual Awards Dinner will not be held this year, the CVO Office stated. Trophies and medals will be distributed on the course after the last foursome has holed out with the ceremones tentatively scheduled for approximately 3 to 3-30 p.m. (CVO) officies storegoeine in each foursome to report scores promptly after leaving the eighteenth green so that statistics can be compiled and winners determined with as little confusion as possible.

School that built Babe Ruth is razed in Baltimore, Md.

BALTIMORE — The old St. Mary's Industrial School where the late Babe Ruth learned to play baseball is being razed to play baseball is being razed to make way for a new high school. The non-sectarian school was counsed in 1866. It housed orphans, the poor and boys who conded the section. It was consecuted the poor and the section of th

financial aid.

The parents of George Herman
Ruth placed him in the school to
get him away from a saleon
which they operated in Ballimore.

It spent 12 years at the school,
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Bulk of estate left to Church

CHICAGO—A noted philan-thropist who often said that "God is my partner," left an estate of \$20,017,000, most of which will go to the Church, it was disclosed when an inventory of his holdings was filed in Probate Court.

Frank J. Lewis, who made his fortune from a tar products and paving material manufacturing company, died last December 21 at the age of 93.

Lewis, who gave millions to the Catholic Church and its in-stitutions during his lifetime, pro-vided in his will that most of the estate should go to Church organ-izations after individual bequests and trust funds totaling \$1.5 mil-lion were deducted.

BOSTON—A group of Catholic boys known as Boston's "juvenile decency" ganii, the Ilavski, lass of Buropeans and Latin Ameri-cans Ilavas, and Latin Ameri-cans for the Catholic Catholic Catholic agers hope to paint a picture of democracy for people who would of life in the U.S. from their countries' propaganda experts. Earlier this year, the Hawks volunteered their services for President Kennedy's Peace Corps project, Their founder and leader

Project. Their founder and leader is the Rev. Kenneth B. Murphy, of St. Francis de Sales church in the Charlestown section of Bos-ston, who wrote the President on behalf of the boys and expressed their wishes to be of service dur-ing their summer vacations.

Nun has good word for the teenagers

NEW ORLEANS — Teenagers generally shun responsibility but when a crisis arises they know just what to do.

Sister M. Caroleon gave this evaluation at the annual huncheon of the Louisiana and Mississippi eircles of St. Margaret's Daugh-ters. The School Sister of Nutre Danie is principal of the high school of Redemptorist parish here.

a few weeks before graduation.
"The other students in the group," she said, "got the buy to a hospital, called his parents, got a priest and stayed right at the hospital with the boy. As many as had been on that picnic came to Mass the next morning, which was a senior-privilege holiday for them. No one suggested to them that they do this. I never saw teens rise to an occasion like teens do today."

ART SPEAKER

NOTRE DAME, Ind.—Father Jean Danielou, S.J., French the-ologian and author, will be a featured speaker at the Catholic Art Association convention here August 10 to 13.

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Several mouths ago. Father M u rp h y approached Cardinal Eichard Cushing, Archbishop of Boston, with the idea of establishing a ham radio station in the Hawk's Charlestown headquare to the hosys have a photo laboratory and an auto repair shop.

"The Cardinal was enthusiastic about the idea," said the priest, alle immediately made arrangements for a 1,000-wait station to the station of the control of the charlestown head with the beautiful and the priest, and the priest, and the priest, alle immediately made arrangements for a 1,000-wait station to the station of the charlestown ham, and the priest, and priest for a 1,000-wait station to the priest, and the priest, and the priest, and priest for the charlestown ham, and the priest, and the p

ganized, we plan to train twenty student operators."

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No one can set an arbitory number of males that must be dated before the one and only comes along. Life and love are seldom go vern ed by mathematical order.

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Suppose a guy sees a girl that he would like to know. Should he go right up to her and say so or how does he go about it?

Your direct approach would create an unfavorable impression. Rather find some friend of this girl whom you know and ask for an introduction or bide your time until you see her at a "mixer" or some other social function when a self-introduction is in order.

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attended an elementary Catholic school, but I am now a senior in a public school. I always got A's in religion in grade school but haven't had religion instructions since and I have forgotten a lot about my faith.

(Paulist Press, 401 W. 59th Street, New York City) would prove most helpful. The cost is \$1.45 and can be purchased by writing to the given address or any Catholic book store.

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SEARCHING THE SCRIPTURES

The Acts of the Apostles

The sequel and companion volume to St. Luke's Gospelpresentation is known as the Acts of the Apostles. It relates the story contains the Acts of the Apostles. It relates the story contains the Acts of the Apostles, and in the Acts of the Apostles, but only of some and the Apostles, but only of some denoting actions performed in an or ut stan ding manner by me and was much in vogue in the Hellensite world. The Book we are going to tract does not tell of the deeds of all the Apostles, but only of some of them. The term "Apostle," too, is used rather broadly, including repeating, information presented in La 24,13-83. La is the Apostle, and Barmabas. The Greek commentator "The Cophylact observed: "The Gospels contain the actions of the Son, the Acts contain those of the All-Holy Spirit, are most acute question in the Acts contain those of the All-Holy Spirit, are most acute question in the Carly Church, even if we now in the Acts contain those of the All-Holy Spirit, are most acute question in the Carly Church, even if we now in the Acts contain those of the All-Holy Spirit, are most acute question in the Acts contain those of the All-Holy Spirit, are most acute question in the Acts contain those of the All-Holy Spirit, interval the Apostle, and Barmabas. The Greek commentator (Christian) and progression of the Carly Church, even if we now in the Acts contain those of the All-Holy Spirit, are most acute question in the Acts contain those of the All-Holy Spirit, interval the Apostle, and Barmabas. The Greek commentator (Christian) and the Apostle, and Barmabas. The Greek commentator (Christian) and the Apostle, and Barmabas. The Greek commentator (Christian) and the Apostle, and Barmabas. The Greek commentator (Christian) and the Apostle, and Barmabas. The Greek commentator (Christian) and the Apostle, and Barmabas. The Greek commentator (Christian) and the Apostle, and Barmabas. The Apostle, and Barmabas. The Apostle, and Barmabas. The First man section (Line) and the Apostle, and Barmabas. The Apostle, and Barmaba tion of Acts is the first Christian Pentecost, not the "birthday of the Church"—a trite and inexact the control of the Church "a trite and inexact the control of the Market Tanahaman (and t

dom and the consequent dispersal of Christians.

But this had its good side, bringing on expansions and missionary endeavors. These enthusiant could not keep state, but the faith. They loved it, built their lives on it, and had no intention of keeping it to themselves: "We cannot possibly give up speaking of the things we have seen and beard" (4, 20). Philip the Evangulet is seen of the control of the contro

harmony within the chapter.

Section Four (15, 36–19, 20)
takes us out once more into the
mission field with St. Paul. He
now has a new collaborator in
the person of Silas (and will
later recruit Timothy). Paul
had had a falling out with
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easiest man to work with.

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Luke himself was with Paul, as
we can tell by the so-called "Wesections," where the author of
Acts identifies himself with the
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The second journey took Paul
far afield, even over to Athens,
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Jews, man and wife, who were
to remain steadfast in their loyally to Paul.

At this juncture Paul travelled

the opinion of more than one outside in the debate over Acts, standing Catholic scholar that Apollos was the inspired ghost-writer of the Epistle to the Bible, Acts is not a history book other Pauline writings as to the disqualified from the usual type of Pauline authorship.

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• THE LIFE OF OUR LORD

Diana-idols), Paul set out for Jerusalem, stopping at various places along the way.

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However, the reader may infer that Paul is coming to a crisis in his life, especially when the Christian prophet Agabus (21, Caesarea, binds his own hands and feet with it, and says: "Thus will the Jews in Jerusalem bind the man to whom this belt helongs, and hand him over to the Gentlies."

Lean to pass, Paul was arrested in Jerusalem after being warned how others felt about him—Jewish converts and Jews in general. After a long, drawn-out process he was sent to Rome for trial.

Paul's seaveyage to Rome,

second volume rather abruptly of Acts was at one time seriously of Acts was at one time seriously questioned by such men as F. Ch. Baur (1845), but was restored to considerable honor by the even greater critic Adolf von Harnack (1869). Whatever damage the considerable honor by the otherwise, he certainly turned the tide in the debate over Acts.

The sin of blasphemy

was never intended to fit. Though amazingly reliable, even in some fine details, Acts is not history for history's sake.

and its guidance by the Holy Spirit.

Written after the Gospel, somewhere close the the year 70, Acts uses a vocabulary of about 2,000 words, around 450 of them being proper to this Book. It includes I discourses (about one-flowth the Book)—a common practice in classical Greek historiography.

In the Acts we find a freshness and simplicity that deserve our most sincere study and medital about the sincere study and medital the sincere study and medital about the sincere study and medital form of the sincere study and form of the sincere study and form of the sincere study and medital sincere study an

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Body of Christ, I am a member of that Body. What does this mean for me? I know that in the human body every part has a zeal to labor actively with duly to perform: the eye to see. Christ in His work of redemption.

part of the body."

Food is incorporated in us when it is changed to living cells and becomes a living part of our body. That, by analogy, is what happens to us when we are baptized; we are incorporated in Christ.

HAVING UNITED us to Him-HAVING UNITED us to Himself in this so-intimate union, Jesus makes us sharers, according to our human limitations, in all that He is and all that He has a limit with the same of the same

a cleric nor a religious.

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His eternal priesthood which Jesus shared with us in Baptism, He still more fully shares with us in Confirmation, Having shared with us in Baptism His (Continued on page 9)

and this imposter, with laughing devils going through the motions of being cast out, in order to give bin a prestige which would enable Him more effectively to win street easy from God. So that the street was promised to the street was the waste they was a silled was in alliance with the Prince of devils against the thorse hatered being the demonic rule of life, they hated one another, and their leader chose to humilitate the rests by subsecting man. It was a ridiculous idea. Hatred or no, the devils had to act together: as Our Lord reminded His accusers—a kingdom divided against itself cannot stand. So the street was a willed refusal of light: only by the power of cold could the Carpenter do the things. He did; but if they admitted that, they would have to admit that the Kingdom of God will the the waste of the control of the control

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AFTER 25 YEARS

Encyclical on movies still has great impact

NEW YORK — The first papal document to spell out how Catholics should regard the power of films still shines as brightly as a theater marquee 25 years after its release.

its release.
Formally entitled "Vigilanti-Cura" from the first Latin words in the document, written by Pope Pins XI, it is commonly known as the encyclical "on Clean

Times have changed drastically

CALENDAR .

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JUNE 24 The Saturday Social at Holy cross begins at 6:30 p.m. in the arish hall, 125 N. Oriental St.

JUNE 26 A Card Party at 1:30 p.m. in Union Federal Hall, 5646 E. Washington St. Sponsored by the Blue Ladies for the benefit of the patients of the two Veterans hospitals.

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when PIUS XI wrote that "there exists today no means of influencing the masses more potent than the cinema," motion pictures were the undisputed en-tertainment choice of everyman. Americans, for exemple, were

iertainment choice of everyman. Americans, for exemple, were going to movies at an average works attendence rate of 88 mllay 1939, however, this figure had dropped to 41,934,000 a week—about the size of the estimated audience of a one-shot major television presentation. The 1961 at rendance figures may continue the downward attendance through the given are not yet available.

"Vigilanti Cura" was addressed specifically to "the Archbishops and Bishops of the United States of America" and then to the "other Ordinaries enjoying peace and communion with the Apostolic See."

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Plus XI told the Americans he drew "exceedingly ered comfort" from their crusade to improve films, as represented by formation of the Lection of Decrey, which issue classifications of the since the control of their more than the control of their more than the control of their more than the countries to take steps paralleling those by the Americans, including film classification and the taking of a pledge by Catholice to avoid bad films. The Pontiff celled on bishops "to unten in vigilance over this inversal and potent form of entertainment and instruction."

HOW WELL have the Pope's

HOW WELL have the Pope's directives been realized? Very well, according to Father Patrick J. Sullivan, S.J., assist-ant to Msgr. Thomas F. Little, executive secretary of the Legian

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of Decency, whose headquarters are in New York.

The influence of the encyclical over the years, said Jesuit Father stillivan, can be seen in formajor areas: the Church's consultron, as a social medium, the effect of this interest on the international science, on American Catholics and, finally, on the future.

"Each functions independently, but cooperates with other mem-bers through the Pontifical Com-mission in Rome and the Office Catholique International du Cin-ema."

said.
In evidence, he cited the words and deeds of Pins XI's successors. Pope Pins XII spoke of the medium in two addresses to members of the 'latina' film industry in June and October, 1955. The talks later were published under the title, "The Ideal Film."

Pius XII issued the second encyclical on the subject, he noted. It was entitled "Mir-anda Prorsus" (Moral Ques-tions in Radio, TV and Motion Pictures) and was published in September, 1957.

September, 1957.

The same Pope also gave fur-mal approval to the Office Cath-olique International Catholic Cath-olique International Belgium, he bested. The O.C.LC, coordinates national offices, publishes national offices, publishes an annual film review and awards prizes for outstanding films at the annual International Catholic Film Festival.

Pius XII also established, on an experimental basis, the Pontifi-tures, Radio and Television.

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NEW OFFICERS—The Ladies of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul installed new officers of the Indianapolis chapter last week during a noon lunchson in the Marott Hotel. Mrs. William Morgan, center,
retiring local president is shown presenting thee gavel to the new president, Miss Marie Lewhorn.
Mrs. Morgan has been named 4th vice president of the national organization, the Association of Ladies of Charity, formed last October in New York. Other new officers include, left to right, Mrs.
Walter Campau, 1st vice president; Mrs. Carl Kehrer, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Mary Baker
3rd vice president; Mrs. Mae Fraunberg, 2nd vice president; and Mrs. Amanda Stephens, recording secretary. (Staff photo)

Scecina alumni

schedule dance

The Scecina Alumni Association

The Seceina Alumin Association is speusoring a dance for the alumni and their guests at Secina High School on Friday, June 24, from 9.30 to 12.30 pm. The Debonaires will play for the semi-formal affair.

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at St. Christopher

Elect new officers

Church were recently installed.
Richard Carroll, president of
the Holy Name Society, will be as-sisted by John Ruthwen, vice
president; Charles Renie, seer-ary, and Richard Zeph. treasurer.
Serving the Altar Society will
be Mrs. Elmer Cooper, president;
Mrs. Victor Mandahach and Mrs.
Leland Mannen, first and second vice-president; and Mrs. Joseph
Morrison, recording secretary
Also Mrs. John Buthten, corre
sponding secretary and Mrs.
Leenard Schrader, treasurer.

1430 or your Dial

The new officers elected to serve the Altar Society and Holy Name Society of St. Christopher's Church were recently installed.

The program, "City of Contrasts—Where Shall We Live?"—discussing the issue of open occupancy housing—will be seen in a repeat showing on Channel 4, WTTV, on Sunday, June 25, from 7 to 8 p.m. and Jubilee. The script for the program, called "One In Heart," was written by Robert Crean. "Lamp Unto My Feet" is tele-east from 10 to 10:30 a.m (EDT) over the Columbia Broadcasting System television network. Cath-

Movies and Jelevision

NEW YORK—A photographic "essay" on Christian courtship and marriage will be featured in the June 25 "Lamp Unto My Feet" television program.

The photographs to be seen on the program were taken by Jacques Lowe, President Kennely's campains photographer, whose work has appeared in such Catholic magazines as the Sign and Jubilee.

The script for the program,

Following the photo "essay," Father Joseph B. Schuyler, S.J., rather Joseph B. Schuyler, S.J., sociology professor at Fortham University here, and George Crothers, program director, will discuss Catholic marriage.

7:45 p.m.

RIDAY, June 23—(Live) Rt. Rev. August Fussenegger an members of the Daughters of Isabella. MONDAY, June 26—(Tape) Rev. James Higgins. TUESDAY, June 27—(Tape) Rev. William Knapp.

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RARLY LANGUAGE PROFICIENCY—Second and third graders at 51, John's School, Staright, have become quite adept at conversational Spanish as a result of the classroom instructions of the pastor, Father Charles Noll, and the principal, Steter Aircre. O. S.B. They were trained during the past school year by the trained the property of the past school year by the past school year by the past school year of provided the past school year by the past school year of provided the past school year of provided High School in Clarksville. At the Green Valley School in New Albany, the linguists presented "The Four Bears"—slong with Spanish songs and typical conversation disloques. Each Spanish lesson at St. Johns's was begun with prayer and the Pledge of Allegiance—all Espanol. Que le parcel

INCIDENTAL INFORMATION—For the information of those who attended the cornersions exercuments last Sunday at \$1. Luke's parish, Indianapolis, and those who didn't—we list the contents of the metal box inserted the cornersions of the contents of the metal box inserted the cornersions: 1, several copies of The Criterion, the content of the various stages of court action encountered in the drawnout zoning dispute; 2, pictures of the pastor, Father Paul J. Courney, and his predecessor, Father Thomas Finneran, who was forced to relinquish his duties because of ill health; 3, picture of the groundbreaking exercings; 4, various coins; 5, medals; and 8, a copy of The Indianapolis Star. (There is no truth to the rumor that Father Courney dropped his car keys into the container.)

NAMES IN THE NEWS—Rod Hughes, officer of the Holy Slig-mata Fraternity, Third Order of St. Francis, and member of Our Last of Lourdes parish, Indianapolis, was a speaker at the recent leader-ship school for Tertiaries held at Quincy College, Quincy, Ill. His talk was entitled "Franciscan Ideal as the Motivating Force in Life." The keynote address was given by Father Philip Marquard, Order executive sceretary of the Third Order and Indianapolis of the Conference recentive sceretary of the Third Order and Indianapolis of the Conference The keyaote address was given by Pamer Paning artiquenty, Orrecentile secretary of the Third Order and former director of Alverna
Refrest House, Indianapolis, Also participating in the conference
from Indianapolis was Bernard Davis, a member of St. Joan of Arc
parish. . . . Harry Pokel, a recent graduate of Cashadral High Schorcally went out of his way to participate in the final round of the
"Expedition into Knowledge" last week on WLWH, Channel 13, Indianapolis. His family moved a few weeks ago to Minneapolis.
Minn., shortly before graduation. As he was a member of the final
quit team, Harry flew back to Indianapolis to participate in the
program. His efforts were not in vain, because Cathedral thumped
the opposition for the championship trophy. See photo on Page Six.
... Stan Herber, theology student at St. Meinred Seminary from St.
Jean of Arc parish, Indianapolis, is gasining valuable experience in
church public relations this summer as a staffer of the Catholic
Information Center. Two of his immediate predecessor were Father
Lawrence Lynch and Father Frank Tuelsy. (Finding summer work
is tough—even seminary.)

SEMINARY-BOUND—Twenty graduates of Bishop Brufé Latin School will continue their studies this fall as seminarians for the Archdiocese, two will enter the Maryknoll Fathers' Seminary at Glen Ellyn, Ill., and one will enter the seminary of the Oblates of Mary Immaculate at Belleville, Ill. . . . The seniors returned this week from their class trip to New York and Washington. They were accompanied by Father Joseph Brokhage, rector, and Fathers David Kahle and James Hodge. . . Three classes are being conducted during the summer menths at the Latin School—two groups of Latin and one typing.

HOOSIER PREMIER—The Ladies of Charity will sponsor the Indiana Premier of the forthcoming movie "St. Francis of Assisi" late next month at the Keith's Theatre in downtown Indianapolis. More details later.

TO ATTEND SEMINAR—Five Sisters and a priest from the hidiocese will attend the third annual Church Communications Seminar at St. Joseph's College, Rensselaer, June 26:29. The seminar is sponsored by the Bureau of Information of NCWC. Taking part will be: Father Kenny C. Sweeney, Archdiocesan Director of the Radio and Television Apostolate, Sister Catherine Joseph, S.P., erine Ursula, S.P., Sister Margaret Thomas, S.P., Sister Francis Ellen, O.S.F., and Sister Gertrude Marie, O.S.F.

CONGRATULATIONS-Best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Moran and Mr. and Mrs. Al Vermeulen of St. Gabriel's parish, Con nersville, who are observing their 25th Wedding Anniversaries this

NOTHING NEW—We notice from Religious News Service that Msgr. Edward kunney of St. Raphael's Cathedral, Madison, Wis, pledged 51,000 of his 81,300 annual satary toward his parish's building program. Shocks, many Indianapolis pastors pledged a similar amount toward their own parish reduction drives recently, only to renew their pledge for the \$5 million high school fund drive currently

We are

(Continued from page 7) office of worshiper of the Trinity, Christ in Confirmation shares with us His "prophetic" office, His office of teacher. As we were marked at Baptism with the indelible seal of membership in His Body and sharer in His priesthood, we are marked again in Confirmation with the indelible seal of channel of divine truth. We now have the right of the control of

once confirmed, we have a double responsibility to be lay apostles—and a double source of grace and strength to fulfill that charge.

THERE IS, finally, the third of THERE IS, finally, the third of the "priethoodsharing" sacraments. Holy Orders. This time Christ fully shares His priethood—fully with the bishops and only a little less with the priests. In Holy Orders there is not only a calling, there is not only a calling, there is not only a reconstructed and To the priest is given the power to consecrate and To the bishop is given, in addition, the power to ordain other priests and bishops, and the jurisdiction to rule souis and to define the truths of faith. But we are all called to be

But we are all called to be postles. We are all expected to But we are all called to be apostles. We are all expected to help the Mystical Body of Christ grow and be healthy. Christ expects each of us to labor for the salvation of the world—the little part of the world in which we live: our own home, our neighborhood, our parish, our diocese.

hood, our parish, our dincess.

He expects us in our own lives to make Him visible to those with whom we live and work and recreate. He expects us to feel a sense of responsibility for the souls of others, to be saddened by their sins, to be worried at their mahelief. Christ expects us ance to our bishops and priests in their grantic task.

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what it means to be a lay apostle.
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what is a mandate from him, then
and the member of the private
group but officially, under
what is called Catholic Action.

Recollection Day set by 3rd Order

The annual Day of Recollection or the Third Order members men and women will be held at therena Retreat House on July 1, auchieon will be served. Those who wish to go by bus will meel to Sacred Heart. Church on Jarles St. at 9 a.m. The bus will up in front of the Circle Theatre it 9:13 a.m. to pick up passengers rom other parts of the city.

The regular monthly meeting of the Sacred Heart Fraternity of the Third Order of St, Francis will be held in Sacred Heart Church, Indianapolis, at 3 n.m. Sunday, June 25. Father Fergus Stevenson, O.F.M., will conduct the Spiritual Exercises.

Family Rosary Crusade is now in 44th country

archdiocese.

Father Peyton announced that the Caracas crusade will be climaxed with a rally on July 16. He said he hopes attendance at the rally will reach 500,000 persors.

Question Box (Continued from page 4) tinctions carefully, and the result is excellent public relations and no spiritual harm to anyone.

AT THE SAME time, the Italy Cross priest said, several hundred trained catchials and projectionists, armed with 40 movie projectors, have been bringing the message of the Rosary films to the Rosary films to the Rosary films of Caracas. The campaign is being Carried out on a person-to-person approach through separate organizational drives in the parishes and the schools of the Caracas. The Tather Pervon announced that CARACAS, Venezuela — The Family Rosary Crusade is pene-trating both the masses of the poor of this capital and the Cen-tral University, allegedly a hot-bed of communism, according to Father Patrick Peyton, C.S.C.

Father Patrick Peyton, who has taken the rosary-crusade to 44 countries, said that his 15 movies on the mysteries of the Rosary have provided "ammunition..., capable of sustaining for five weeks or longer a crusade among the students."

students."

THE IRISH-BORN, U.S.-educated priest said that it is in the Central University's schools of law, economics and humanities that the communists are strong. "But it is in these very schools," But it is in these very schools, in the said, "that Our Lady is winning a response and triumph that fulfills literally the saying: "Those who came to scoff renained to pray,"

pray."

Father Peyton said that .le
Family Rosary Crusade films are
being shown daily in both morning and afternoon in the Central
University's three auditoriums.
He added that it is the first time
that "an activity so religious in
character as the Family Rosary
anchor liself within the university
grounds and use its buildings for
its purpose."

Pressure tactics being used on Church in Ceylon

NEW DELHI—The Church is being surely and deliberately suppressed in Ceylon by what appears to be a carefully planned government program.

This picture is given by high Church authorities of conditions in that country. They asked to be left nameless.

The Church, they said, is being suppressed in three ways:

Educational institutions eing seized by a system of ust laws.

● The Church's freedom to build places of worship where they are most needed is being seriously hampered by law.

The granting of visas to for-ion missionaries to enter the country is being severely re-tricted.

country is being severely restricted.

When new laws went into effect in Ceylon on December 1, 1990, the Church lost 720 elementary schools, which were placed under the control of the state, except for 42 schools which took advantage and nighter private schools were likewise aborned by the state, except for 42 schools which took advantage of an option left to them by law and renounced the old government subsidies. For preserve there were the control of the control of

Parish festival, smorgasbord set

St. Francis de Sales parish, Indianapolis, will held their annual outdoor festival today and former ow on the grounds at 22nd St. and their annual st. and their annual st. and their annual st. and their and their annual open mela to fairly at 4 p.m. and their annual st. annual open mela featured a Staturday evening, beginning at 4 p.m. a As 1500 cash award will be given away Saturday night.

Statement backs Freedom Riders

BROOKLYN, N.Y.—The Brook-lyn Catholic Interracial Council issued a statement here support-ing the Freedom Riders testing segregation practices in inter-state bus travel and the rights of sit-in demonstrators in southern states.

situal venicologize as morally justified the legitimate aspiration of Negroes in the South to enjoy an unsegregated existence and to exercise the full rights of American citizenship," the statement

CLASS REUNION

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The graduation class of 1941 of
St. Mary's Academy will hold
their class reunion at 6:30 p.m.
on Thursday, June 29, at the
Key West Shrimp House, 2861
Madison Ave. Reservations can
be made with Mrs. Martha Kirkholf Commons, 3912 Washington
Blidd, AT 3-4607; or Mrs. Mary
Oshleimer Fagan, 3999 Central
Ave., AT 3-211.

Peace Corps needs teachers

WASHINGTON—Catholic teachers are needed to help fill 300 aching posts in the Philippines as Peace Corps volunteers, it was applicated here.

emphasized here.

Officials of national Catholic Peace Corps liaison unit stressed that there is a vital need for Catholics to apply for these posts.

F. Robert Melina, executive secretary of the Peace Corps Beak, National Catholic Welfare Conference, said the need is for English and general science teachers to work as counselor-instructors in public grade schools in the Philippines.

He said Catholics who wish to volunteer for the Philippines Peace Corps posts or other Peace Corps assignments should apply to the Peace Corps Deak, National Catholic Welfare Conference, 1312 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W., Washington 5, D.C.

Woods Alumnae

to sponsor play

St. Maryof-the-Woods College
Alumnae will sponsor 'Mrs. McThing' to be presented August
10 at the Avondale Playhouse,
10-the-Meadows. Mrs. R. K. Richardson, president, announced the
play selection at the June lunchcon held recently at the Meridian
Hills Country Club.
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Mrs. J. L. Landwerlin, 411 E.
Mrs. St., hot been namined general.
Proceeds from the ticket sales
will be used for the benefit of
the College Scholarship Fund.

• BOOKS OF THE HOUR

'A fruitful failure'

As for that ingrate who refuses to attend his mother's funeral, I despite him. After weeks for a flee of the victor of vic In a special commander of the control of the contro

Many readers may find such a guide done to their faste in The Intent of Tophee's History, a symposium (the jacket calls it a symposium (the jacket calls it a "co-operative appraisal"), edited by Prof. Edward T. Gargan of Loyola University, Chicago (Loyola University Press, \$5). convictions.

If we lead our separated breth-ren to hate, despise and scorn the Church of Jesus Christ, is that not scanda!? Herman Cook is the newly elected president of the Holy Name Society and Men's Club at Holy Angels Church, Other officers include Henry Harrington, vice president; Carl Kehrer, recording seerclary; Clarence Beaven, treasurer, and Robert Bills, marshal.

One moted Catholic classicist and historian has already characterized Toyobec's m a ssive work as "fruitful failure on a grand scale." Perhaps most of the contributors to this appraisal world agree with this, so long as the proper emphasis was placed upon the initial adjective; for

Russell Lowell that "low aim, not failure, is the crime."

In his Introduction, Dr. Gargan surveys some of the earlier views of professional historians on Toynbee, written after the publication of the first three or the first six volumes; they were not, on the whole favorable. The condition of the first six volumes; they were not, on the whole favorable. The condition of the first six volumes; they condition of the first six volumes; they condition of the first six volumes; they condition of the first six volumes and the first six volumes and nations.

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"The noble army of Russian martyrs, whose ranks had been

"The noble army of Russian martyrs, whose ranks had been perpetually recruited by one gen-eration after another of intrepid volunteers from the 11th century

they all accord the indefatigable author very high marks indeed trying to do, and they would all, 1 suppose, agree with James Russell Lowell that 'low aim, not failure, is the crime.'

In his Introduction, Dr. Gargan surveys some of the earlier with the surveys some of the earlier with the lad known no fear of 'them which with the Body but are not able to kill the Body but are not able to the Body but are not able to

Again, much criticism has been levied against Toynhee on religious grounds; some critics are impatient at his relating history and religion, though this is a popular trend nowadays; others object to Toynhee's particular view of religion, which rejects the idea of a chosen people' or the idea of a chosen people' or joins in its litanies Christ and Buddha, St. Francis and Mohammed.

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suddha, St. Francis and Mo-hammed.

But, as several of the contrib-tors to this volume point out, at least Toynbee does realize the centrality of religion in a recon-structed world. Dr. Oscar Hal-eki comments in the final essa-that "Toynbee shows us most convincingly that what remains of really Western civilization is of really Western civilization is admitted to the communistic totalitarianism. But he ishows us something more the shows us something more the shows us something more the regard in the research seed and the most final the same that was the fountain-light of all its day and he moster-light of all its day that the consequence of the con-light of the consequence of the con-light of the con-tribution of

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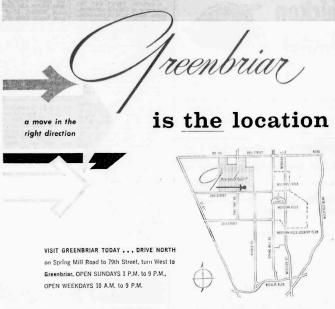
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Education, schooling not same, speaker says

BOSTON—There is a dif-ference between Catholic education and Catholic schooling, a Paulist priest-psychologist stressed here. Education is a larger thing than schooling and most of the job belongs to the family. Father George Hagmaier. Catalist in-cited off-cerebility of the priest in-cited off-cerebility on the catalist in-

New York, told the 25th diocesan congress of the League of Cath-olic Women.

"In blunt terms," said Father Hagmaier, "the Catholic school has too often usurped the obliga-tions which belong first and fore-most to the parents.

"Parents are all too content to leave the religious and moral training of their children to the

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Even in the purely religious

Even in the purely religious raining of the children, parents ave the first responsibility, the

training of the children, parents have the first responsibility, the Paulist said.
"The parent should feel quite capable of preparing his youngster for his first confession, first Communion and Confirmation," Father Hagamiere said. "In fact, mother and father, rather than ined by the parish clergy regarding their competence to instruct in these matters."

Mass and the sacraments should also be family activities, and the schools should not "herd their youngsters by classes" to confession and Communion, he said.

Father Hagmaier reminder rents that mere "physical pres ce of their child in a Catholic issroom" is not "a guarantee future religious excellence."

of future religious excellence."

HE OFFERED four suggestions for the solution of problems presently faced by Catholic schools. He noted that the majority of Catholic school children are enrolled in public schools and tat even those receiving Catholic education may experience "over-revoked classrooms, Indeemace revoked classrooms, Indeemace to the control of the c

staffs." To achieve the best Catholic education possible in the circumstances, the suggested these points:

1. Parents must be helped in filling their responsibility as primary edicators of their children for the courses designed to prepare future parents for this responsibility.

2. Parsibes, rather than the center of Catholic education, parish school, must be considered lamp parishes are already behave professional training to provide "self-help" projects through lectures, workshops, reading and indicustion groups. But there is still "a glaring imbalance in the amount of funds assigned the established Catholic school as compared with the piddling sums constant and sum and sum

ers and more than half the Cathi-schools. And the Cathi-schools are in public schools. The control of the Cathi-cathilly, more intensive par-ent-teacher cooperation is needed. "The day is past when the only services parisi teachers ask of parents are to raise money, run school bazants, measure uni-cited by the control of the control student groups to misceims. More and more parents today are well educated themselves, and quite capable of contributing their views about curriculum changes, homework, school disceptine, homework, school disceptine, homework, school disceptine, the contributing practices."

ALL TOO often, he said, teachers who entered religious life early "know less about family



YOUTH NAMED TO WEST POINT—David Brown, 17, who received his grade school education in three Archdiocesan schools,
is shown with his father, Lieut. Col. Robert E. Brown, after ce
ceiving an appointment to the U.S. Milliary Academy in West
Point. David attended St. Philip Neri School, Indianapalis; St.
Bartholomew's School, Columbus; and St. Vincent's School, Shelby
County. His father is stationed at Fort Shafter, Hawaii.

Charges too many selling U. S. Catholic press short

ELY, Nev.—The U.S. Catholic press is better than most people think—but its further progress will be slowed until they begin to realize it.

This was the message of a Catholic editor in a talk to the

GERARD E. Sherry, managing editor of the Central California Register, newspaper of the Mon-terey-Fresno, Calif., diocese, said many Catholies don't bother to read the Catholic press even when they subscribe to it.

Tell City K. C. elects officers

TELL CITY, Ind.—Don Alvey s the new Grand Knight of Bish-op Chartrand Council No. 1172, Knights of Columbus. He suc-eeds Ray Lasher.

ceeds Lay Laser.

Other new officers include William Baker, Deputy Grand Knight;
C. W. Schultz, recording secreconsent facebolloff, Advocate,
Wally Hagan, Warden; Charles
Laecke, trustee, Also elected were
George Pfeiffer, inner guard;
Wayne Huber, outer guard; and
Paul Waninger and Bay Lasher,
members of the Board of Directors.

NEW ALBANY, Ind. — The Third Order of St. Francis will meet Stinday, June 25, in St. Mary's Church at 2:30 p.m. The business meeting will follow in the school. Novice instructions in the school begin at 1:45 p.m.

in the school begin at 1:45 pm.

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in class." A properly run parentteachers' organization can protide for such teachers a "reallife view" of some problems.

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"They treat our press not as part of the general apostolate of the Church, but as a charity ease," he said. "Their consciences are salved by a check in much the same manner that they would approach the Community Chest or the United Fund

munity Chest or the United Fund Drive."
"Yet, the Catholic press of the United States." Mr. Sherry said, "leads the religious press of the world. Over the past decade it has matured considerably both in technical proficiency and in con-tent. Its dedicated priests and aly editors have been in the for-front of those who would project the real image of the Church."

the real image of the Church."

HE ADDED: "The average priest or layman has acquired an unaccessary inferiority complex in relation to Catholic newspapers and magazines. Our press conjugate of the content is being equated with the parochial magazines of old.

"Apart from the question of resources available to the Catherna of the cat

resources available to the Cath-olic press, no just comparison can be made with its secular contem-poraries. The Catholic press function is totally different. After all, our purpose is to apply wherever possible the Good News, the meaning of the Gospel, to goon day events—to show the

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For all practical purposes the only truly national Catholic group for a given occupation is the or-ganization for Catholic farm fam-

Women present skit on retreats

LAWRENCEBURG, Ind.—Mrs. John Wells, ACCW Retreats Com-mittee Chairman, and a group composed of ACCW directors and members of the Indianapolis Deanery Council presented an original skil on Retreats at the Lawrenceburg Deanery meeting held at St. Lawrence parish here on June 22.

on June 22.

The skit was written by Mrs. William W. Miller, past ACCW president, and National Chairman of the Committee Cooperating tian Dectrine. In addition to Mrs. Wells, the following women participated: Mrs. Amelia Geneo, Indianapolis Deanery Retreat Chairman; Mrs. Rose Marie Moran, ACCW Legislation Chairman; Mrs. Bertha Brand, past Indianapolis DCCW president; Mrs. Evelyn Hall; Mrs. Mae Fraunberg; Mrs. Bernice Dux; and Mrs. Areta Hartman.

MEETING SLATED

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. — St. Benedict's Third Order of St. Francis will meet in the church Sunday, June 25, at 2:30 p.m.

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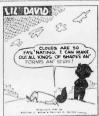
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High Court rules out belief in God proviso

WASHINGTON—The U.S. Supreme Court has ruled that a state may not require a declaration of belief in the existence of God as a condition for helding public office.

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The court, in a unanimous action, held that a provision of the
Maryland constitution requiring
such a declaration is an unconstitutional "religious test for
public office."

The court's opinion, written by



ON TV PROGRAM — Father Gavin Barnes, O.S.B., speech and drama instructor in the College Department of St. Meinrad Seminary, will be seen on WLW-I, channel 12, Indianapolis, June 25 through July 1, at St. June 25 through July 1, at St. June 15 through July 1, and 1,

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different beliefs."

THE CASE centered on the refusal of Roy A. Torcaso of
Wheaton, MA, to take an oath
affirming belief in God when he
applied for a commission as a
notary public.

Mr. Torcaso was denied the
commission, and the denial was
uphed in Marytand courts up to
and including the State Court of
Appeals, which ruled on the issue
in June, 1890.

The State appeals court held then that "religious toleration, in which this State has taken pride, was never thought to en-compass the ungodly."

During oral argument before the Supreme Court last April, Maryland Attorney General Thomas B. Finan defended the declaration of belief as a "rea-sonable safeguard" for a state to lab.

sonanie sateguaru in a sout in the card Maryland required the declaration in an effort to make sure that public officials would have a sense of "moral accumitability" for their actions, muscle attacked the declaration of beta a vibolation as a vibolation of the constitutional ban on a stabilisment of religion. He was

dent for such laws."

But, he said, "indeed it was largely to escape religious test eaths and declarations that a great many of the early colonists left Europe and came here hoping to worship in their own way." "It soon developed, however," e said, "that many of those who ad fled to escape religious test afts turned out to be perfectly gilling, when they had the power o do so, to force dissenters from user faith to take test oaths in onformity with that faith."

IN ANOTHER decision, the IN ANOTHER decision, the untrafficial to rule on the conitutionality of Connecticut laws hich ban artificial birth control.
The court held, in a 5-4 ruling, hat the cases before them were no abstract, and involved no real flort by Connecticut to enforce the S2-year-old laws.

He added in a footnote that religions which do not contain "what would generally be considered a belief in the existence of God" include Buddhism, Taoism, ethical culture and secular humanism.

Justice Black conceded that there is "much historical prece-dent for such laws."

Justice Felix Frankfurter, speaking for the majority, said the cases smacked of "unreality." He noted that the laws have been on the hooks in Connecticut since 1879, but have resulted in only one prosecution, and this time are "chimericali".

OF THE FOUR dissenters, Jus-tice Black simply said that he believes the constitutional ques-tion should be decided.

Justice John M. Harlan held he laws to be unconstitutional. I believe that a statute making it a criminal offense for married ouples to use contraceptives is in intolerable and unjustifiable nvasion of privacy in the conduct of the most intimate concerns of in individual's personal life," he said.

Justice William O. Douglas said the idea of placing the intimate conduct of married life under police regulation "is congenial only to a totalitarian regime."

JUSTICE Potter Stewart objected to dismissing the esse without deciding the constitutional question. But he said he was not indicating how he would vote if that issue were ruled upon.

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Justice William J. Brennan,
Jr., concurred in the outcome of
the case, but wrote a separate
opinion in which he held that the
'true controversy' raised by the
Connecticut laws centers upon
'the opening of birth control
clinics on a large scale."

"It is that which the state has prevented in the past, not the use of contraceptives by isolated and individual married couples," he said. "It will be time enough to decide the constitutional questions urged upon us when, if ever, that real controversy flares up again."

Adult male choir urged as nucleus of music program

ST. LOUIS—The St. Louis Arch-diocesan Commission for Sacred Music has urged all pastors here to build their musical programs around an adult male choir.

to build their musical programs around an adult male choir, "It is impossible to achieve any success without a motivating group, one around which the parish can rully and support itself," a document distributed by the analysis of the parish to participate in song, it is necessary that . . the choir lead them." From the people of the parish to participate in song, it is necessary that . . the choir lead them. As the participate in song, it is necessary that . . the choir lead them. As for mixed choirs, they are acceptable in parishs where "enough good men are not to be found," it adds. As for mixed choirs, they are acceptable in parishs where "enough good men are not to be found," it adds. It suggested that all parishioners be trained to sing the Mass. It suggested that all parishioners be trained to mixed groups are special evening sessions,



CONVENTION BOUND — The Catholic Broadcasters Association Convention in Minneapolis was the destination of these six Sisters and two priests as they boarded the plane in Indianapolis last Monday aftereone. The Sisters, representing their respective religious communities, are accompanied by Father Kenny C. Sweeney, Archidocesan Director of the Radio and Television Apostolate, second from right, and Father James O'Neill, Director of the Radio and Television Communications for the Diocese of Lafayette. From left to right, the Sisters are: Sister Mildred, O.S.B., Sister Madeleine, O.S.B., Sister Connis, S.P., Sister Francis Maureen, S.P., Sister Margarette, O.S.F.; and Sister M. Ramona, O.S.F. (Staff photo)

ACLU hits inequities in school aid proposal

NEW YORK—The American Civil Liberties Union has urged Congress to reject an amendment to the Federal aid to education bill which would base state fund allocations on their total school enrollment.

The ACLU said this allocation formula, under which private school children would be counted in when a state's share of aid is determined, but counted out when the money is distributed, would be "discrimination."

ton formula was made part of the Senate-passed aid to educa-tion bill by amendment. It has been approved by the House Com-mittee on Education and Labor.

mittee on Education and Labor.
The ACLU urged that the full
House knock the formula out of
the aid bill when it votes on it,
It made its appeal in letters made
public here to Reps. John W.
McCormack of Massachusotts
and Charles A. Halleck of Indiara, the House majority and
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3 Indian priests get Vatican posts

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Archhishop of Bombay, who was
the first Icdian to be elevated to
the College of Cardinals, described the admission of the Indians to the Vatican service "ala
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dinal Domenico Tardini. Papal
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"That part of their Federal taxes going for Federal assistance to public schools would, be distributed among the public school systems of the several states in proportions out of keeping with an act whose sole purpose is to aid public schools, not give them an extraneous advantage in comparison with private them. pose them an extraction with private tage in comparison with private schools," the Civil Liberties Un

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termining its share of aid would constitute discrimination against parents of private school children in a state "which has a relatively high percentage of private (main-ly parochial) school children."

Use of private groups in foreign aid urged

WASHINGTON — The United States would bolster its prestige abroad if it channeled aid directly to private groups in other countries, a Catholic Bishop said in a speech read at a conference with the countries, and this point in a speech delivered for him at the National Connection on International Economic and Social Development. He speech of the Bishop, who is executive director of Catholic Rev.

tries, a Catholle Bishop said in a speech read at a conference here. Auxiliary Bishop Edward E. Swanstrom of New York made this point in a speech delivered for him at the National Conference on International Economic and Social Development. The speech of the Bishop, who is executive director of Catholic Relief fare Conference, was read by Msgr. Joseph J. Harnett, Far East director of CRS-NCWC.

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The day after Bishop Swan-strom's address President Ken-nedy spoke at the conference and appealed for widespread support for his foreign aid program. He said the \$4.8 billion program "does offer hope of stemming the advance" of communism.

BISHOP Swanstrom said in his prepared text that he "heartily" endorses the foreign aid concepts presented to Congress by the President. He stated that "without the aid that came to them from the United States of America many countries would have already buckled under to computer to the property of the



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5 Yr. Wear Guarantee Pro-rated by Mill

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