

Quit Birchers, Catholics urged

CLEVELAND—Catholics who belong to the John Birch Society should get out of it and start reading His Holiness Pope John XXIII's encyclical *Mater et Magistra* instead of the Birch "Blue Book."

This advice was offered by Msgr. Francis W. Carney, president of the National Catholic Adult Education Commission, who said the Birch Society, by its principles and practices, "stands in open opposition to Catholic social principles."

MSGR. CARNEY, director of the Institute of Social Education at St. John College here, said:

"The philosophy of government which the society espouses, viewing government as a necessary evil, is wholly antagonistic to Catholic social philosophy."

"In principles, Mr. Robert Welch would find himself in conflict with every major recommendation of Pope John XXIII in *Mater et Magistra*."

Msgr. Carney made his denunciation of the controversial right-wing group after hearing Welch, its president and founder, speak here at the City Club. The society, Msgr. Carney said, returns to the rugged individualism and economic liberalism condoned by both Pope Leo XIII and Pope Pius XI.

WELCH SAID at the meeting that he "guessed" that Catholics make up 40 per cent of the society's membership.

Msgr. Carney said the estimate is indicative of "an appalling ignorance of many Catholics of the social teaching of the Catholic Church."

He said that "in practice, the recommendations and program of the society for the defeat of communism are inconsistent with the recommendations of the social encyclicals of the popes since 1891."

Msgr. Carney said of Welch:

"His loose use of words, his general indictments of persons and organizations, his immoderate and irresponsible language do not equip him to lead a 20th century crusade against communism."

"What is not kind is not Christian," Msgr. Carney said. "The John Birch Society is not kind."

Msgr. Carney urged that Catholic parish groups be conspicuous with study groups devoted to the study of the encyclical rather than with individuals who are promoting the ideals and aims of the John Birch Society.

He pointed out that Pope John twice has appealed for more teaching of his encyclical since it was published last July.

Protestants propose to study 'shared time' education plan

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—The National Council of Churches' Commission on General Christian Education decided here to ask councils of churches throughout the country to study the idea of "shared time" between public and church schools.

The shared time proposal, viewed as a compromise in the current debate over the question of federal aid to parochial schools, was discussed in several sessions at the annual meeting of the NCC's Division of Christian Education.

Under the shared time plan, pupils from church-schools would take certain "neutral" subjects as science, mathematics and physical education in the public schools. Church-school children are growing up with less knowledge of God than Catholic youngsters.

"We are giving our children 25 hours of religious education a year," one Greenwich, Conn., minister estimated. "Catholic children are getting about 200 hours a year."

"There apparently is great feeling something must be done."

"The term 'God' is no longer a basic concept of contemporary culture," Dr. Harold K. Schmidt, dean of the graduate school of Pennsylvania State University, told one assembly.

"How should the church, and more especially Christian education, react to this situation? Is it possible that the church should change some of its thinking in this area?"

The shared time proposal has had a generally favorable reception from representatives of all religious groups.

In a symposium on the subject published in the January issue of Religious Education, a non-sectarian journal, 18 educational and religious leaders from Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish groups said the plan deserves consideration and study. They agreed, however, that it presents both practical and theoretical difficulties.

DR. HARRY L. Stearns, superintendent of schools in Englewood, N.J., who outlined the shared time idea at the symposium, said the parent would have the final authority over which portion of his child's time would be spent in public schools and which portion, if any, in religious schools.

Critics of the proposal suggest that it would encourage all religious groups to build their own schools and thus fragment and weaken the public educational system. Also, some Catholics who commented on the plan said it would mean a serious compromise of the basic Catholic view that religion permeates the entire curriculum and cannot be divorced from any subject.

SOME PROTESTANT leaders expressed alarm that their children's education would be divided from any subject.

'Constructive dialogue' on school aid advised

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.—The debate over religion and education must move beyond name-calling to constructive dialogue, the American Association of School Administrators was told here.

Pleas for less heat and more light in the current controversy were made by a priest-college president and by a Catholic lay specialist in intergroup relations.

FATHER JOHN P. LEARY, S.J., president of Gonzaga University in Spokane, Wash., called for efforts by all involved to "move beyond the area of charge and counter-charge."

DR. DUMONT F. KENNY, vice president for program development of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, urged a multifaceted end to "separating" and "frozen thinking."

The two men spoke at separate sessions of the annual convention of the school administrators' association.

FATHER LEARY, presenting the case for public aid to private education, said the "systematic denial" of needed funds "does serious damage to the right of conscience."



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CRACKING THE CURTAIN

Catholic priest in Russia

By REV. JAMES F. DRANE

I have covered some 10,000 miles behind the Iron Curtain.

I have seen the big cities, the towns, the small villages from the Bay of Finland in the north to the Caspian Sea and the border of Turkey to the south; from the western border almost to the Urals.

I have talked with many, many Russian citizens. Most of them were ordinary people—they were workers, farmers, students, soldiers. I saw no big party officials nor was I able to talk to any famous scientists.

I had some difficulties getting around, but not anywhere near the number I had anticipated. And I got to know much more of the country than I had hoped to at the time I decided to see for myself this phenomenon of communism.

It is very difficult to crack the Iron Curtain. I don't mean this merely in the literal sense of getting yourself within the geographical limits of the Soviet Union. Even after you achieve this, there is another curtain even harder to crack which surrounds almost everyone to whom you try to talk.

IN GENERAL, the people you see and talk to are like people everywhere—they're nice. The Russians have really exceptional qualities to recommend them. They are courteous, hospitable and generous to a fault. They are curious. They want to know things about the West that are denied them.

They are, however, also furiously patriotic and suspicious of the West and the West. These are not attitudes that we can trace to the influence of communism—propaganda. Russians love their homeland and, suspected of the Westerner even during the time of the czars. For this reason, you do not lift the Iron Curtain just by getting by the border police. You run into it anew almost every time you approach a Russian and start asking questions about his country.

What you meet is not an open, honest disposition, ready to tell you just how things are in the U.S.S.R. Instead you meet an immediate suspicion, a suspicion that perhaps you do not like Russia, or that you want to ridicule Russia. This is coupled with a reticence to criticize or make known any faults. It is a type of patriotic inferiority complex. It is not something one finds only in the dedicated communist.

This is a Russian phenomenon that crosses over political lines.

The author of this article, now a teacher at St. John's Home Missions Seminary, Little Rock, Ark., spent three years studying in Europe and recently completed a four-week tour of the Soviet Union as a member of a leftist political group. This gave him freedom in Russia not ordinarily accorded to Western visitors.

and links together both those who favor and those who oppose communism.

The communists have intensified this feeling to the point that it is very difficult, no matter how far you travel or how long you stay, to find out what the Russian is really thinking, to discover his attitudes in internal politics or to tie in general.

These people, unusually well trained, resist quite far to even the slightest suggestion of criticism of Russia. And they have on hand a nice supply of artillery with which to fight back (for example, regarding America, statistics on crime, juvenile delinquency, unemployment, segregation, lynchings.)

ANY ATTEMPT to refute these (Continued on page 9)

RECORD HIGH OF 87

Ten new cardinals named by the Pope

VATICAN CITY—His Holiness Pope John XXIII has broken records for the fifth time in his reign with the naming of 10 new cardinals from eight countries, bringing membership in the College of Cardinals to an all-time high of 87.

The Pope announced (Feb. 17) that the prelates will be formally created at a consistory on March 19.

Three of the cardinals designate are Italians, which will bring the number of Italian members of the college to a total of 30. Non-Italians will total 57, including the present five Americans.

Two of the newly named Princes of the Church are from Latin America—Chile and Peru—bringing the number of cardinals from that area to 13. Another new cardinal is Spanish, which will make the 16 Spanish-speaking

cardinals the second largest language group in the college.

The other cardinals designate come from Belgium, Ireland, Portugal and Syria.

IN ORDER of precedence the new cardinals will be:

Archbishop Jose da Costa Nunes, 82, Vice-Camerlengo of the Holy Roman Church, a native of Portugal.

Archbishop Giovanni Panico, 67, Apostolic Nuncio to Portugal, an Italian.

Archbishop Ildibrando Antonutti, 64, Apostolic Nuncio to Spain, an Italian.

Archbishop Efrém Forni, 73, Apostolic Nuncio to Belgium, an Italian.

Archbishop Juan Landaruri Ricketts, O.F.M., 49, of Lima, Peru.

Archbishop Gabriele Acacio Cossia, 65, Melkite Rite prelate

who is Prosecretary of the Sacred Congregation for the Oriental Church. Cardinal designate Cossia, a native of Syria, is a member of the Aleppo Basilian Order.

Archbishop Raúl Silva Henríquez, S.D.B., 55, of Santiago, Chile.

Archbishop Leo Jozef Suenens, 58, of Malines-Brussels, Belgium.

Father Michael Browne, O.P., 73, Superior General of the Dominican Order.

Abbot Anselmo Albareda, O.S.B., 70, Prefect of the Vatican Library, a native of Spain.

DURING HIS pontificate, including the present nominees, Pope John has named 52 cardinals, four of whom have since died. The 52 included five from the U.S., two of whom have died—Cardinal John O'Hara, C.S.C., Archbishop of Philadelphia, and Cardinal Aloisius Muench, the only American cardinal ever to serve actively on the Vatican administrative staff, who died (Feb. 15) only two days before the new cardinals were named.

The Pope has also named 22 Italian cardinals, two of whom he named last year. More than half of the members of the College of Cardinals, including the new appointments, have been named by Pope John.

Cardinal-designate Cossia will be the third Eastern Rite member of the College of Cardinals.

A NUMBER of innovations have been involved in the Pope's appointments of cardinals.

Pope John departed from long-established traditions on at least eight occasions.

Once he raised the total membership of the Sacred College to the highest number in nearly 600 years. Four times he raised it to all-time highs. He departed from a provision of canon law to name a new cardinal who already had a brother in the Sacred College. He twice raised the number of American cardinals to six, the highest in history. He also increased the number of titular churches in Rome.

Indianapolis Serrans announce essay contest

The ninth annual Vocation Essay Contest, sponsored by the Serra Club of Indianapolis, will get underway March 1 for junior and senior high school students in the Archdiocese. Nearly 11,500 students are eligible for the competition.

Purpose of the contest, according to Joseph McNamara of Indianapolis, chairman, is to "encourage thoughtful consideration of religious vocations and orderly presentation of the student's thoughts."

This year's contest subject will be "Why We Need Priests" or "Why We Need Religious."

Six winners will be recognized in the competition. One boy and one girl from each of three groups—seventh and eighth grades, freshman and sophomore, and junior and senior—will be awarded a personalized deluxe leather-bound St. Joseph daily missal.

Details of the contest may be obtained at the participating schools. Deadline for entries is March 23.



NEW MARIAN LANGUAGE LAB—Marian College students inaugurate the new language laboratory which was formally opened on Tuesday, February 20. At the control panel is Sister Mary Edgar, O.S.F., head of the modern language staff. The 34-booth laboratory was initiated following a \$12,500 grant by the Lilly Endowment, Inc. (Staff photo)

Pope kept tabs on Glenn flight

VATICAN CITY—The Pope kept himself constantly informed of U.S. astronaut John Glenn's earth-orbiting flight from launching to landing.

Radio reports of Glenn's progress were regularly brought to His Holiness Pope John XXIII by members of the Vatican Secretariat of State.

Archbishop Angelo Dell'Acqua, Secretary of Extraordinary Affairs at the secretariat, said in a radio broadcast that the Pope was "very certainly" praying for Glenn's success throughout the flight.

Later at a private audience with U.S. Attorney General Robert Kennedy and Mrs. Kennedy, the Pope expressed his congratulations to the United States upon successful completion of the flight.



OUR LADY OF GRACE EXPANSION—Above is architect Charles Brown's sketch of Our Lady of Grace Convent and Academy. The broken lines indicate the proposed additions. The motherhouse and girls' high school was first opened in 1956.

\$1 million expansion set by Benedictine Sisters

BECHI GROVE, Ind.—Plans for a \$1,000,000 building expansion program were announced today by Reverend Mother Mary Robert, O.S.B., Mother Superior of the Sisters of St. Benedict at Our Lady of Grace Convent here.

To offset part of the construction costs the Benedictine Sisters have launched a \$200,000 fund raising campaign in parishes throughout the Archdiocese of Indianapolis where the Benedictine Sisters of Our Lady of Grace teach.

THE EXPANSION plans call for an extension of the Novitiate wing of the Convent so as to provide additional living quarters, classrooms and recreational areas for the already crowded Novitiate and to provide adequate accommodations for the large increase of young women seeking admission to this Benedictine Community.

In addition a new Fine Arts Building is planned for construction adjoining the present Our Lady of Grace Academy structure.

THIS NEW facility will consist of an auditorium that will seat 750 students, additional classrooms and several music and art studios. Also located in the Fine Arts Building will be a gymnasium and other recreational facilities.

On completion this expansion will permit the Academy enrollment to be increased by as much as 250 students. Present enrollment is 247.

The Benedictine Sisters of Our Lady of Grace Convent teach in Indianapolis, Seymour, Columbus, Troy, Tell City, Cannelton, Bradford, Sellersburg, Ft. Wayne, Clarksville, Corydon, Starlight, Boonville, St. Marks, and Siberia.

Additions planned for two schools

Two major school additions are planned this year at St. Simon's and St. Jude's parishes, Indianapolis. The Chancery Office has announced. Both will include eight classrooms and additional facilities.

Father Earl Fellman, pastor of St. Simon's parish, indicated that 14 classrooms will be needed to accommodate the burgeoning enrollment there in September. The original eight classroom school with three temporary ground-floor classrooms opened last September. Current enrollment is 550.

St. Jude's parish, opened in September, 1959, has a school enrollment of 950 in nine classrooms. The pastor, Father William Jurek, anticipates a significant increase of pupils by next September.

Both schools are staffed by Sisters of Providence and lay teachers.

Archbishop Schulte's Confirmation Schedule

Archbishop Schulte has announced his spring schedule which includes 99 Confirmations...
Friday, March 9-Duval, 7:30 p.m.
Friday, March 10-Indianapolis, 10:30 a.m.
Saturday, March 11-Indianapolis, 10:30 a.m.



AWARDED FIRST PLACE PLAQUE—The combined seventh grade classes of St. Mark's grade school, Indianapolis, are shown receiving the first place award plaque which they won with their display depicting Japan in the United Nations Festival sponsored last year by the Msgr. Downey Council, Knights of Columbus.

THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD

Missionary ideal—Lauds migrant bill—Protest march

The Vatican

The canonization of Blessed Martin de Porres, mulatto lay brother who was born in Peru of a Spanish knight and a Negro ex-slave, appears certain to take place this year. It has been said within the Vatican that Blessed Martin's canonization will take place on May 6, but no official announcement has been made.

Pope John has received the credentials of India's new ambassador to the Holy See, Mohamed Abdul Rauf. After the formal exchange of courtesies, the Pope told the diplomat of his interest in India and that he had heard much about the country from missionaries. The Pontiff ended the audience by asking God's blessing for India and expressing his hopes for the prosperity and well being of all of India's people in progress, justice and peace.

No one was injured when a large mass of stone fell from the facade of St. Peter's basilica. One of the two angels flanking the clock on the right side of the facade as one faces the basilica fell shortly before noon (Feb. 12). The 200-year-old statue was completely destroyed by the 100-foot fall.

The Sacred Congregation for Seminaries and Universities is compiling a worldwide handbook of statistics of Catholic seminaries. The project was disclosed in the annual year-end report of the "Activities of the Holy See in 1961." The handbook is to be published in 1963.

Speaking to a large group of religious about to leave for African missions, Pope John declared that the missionary ideal involves "countless sacrifices" but is "crowned by the greatest possible spiritual satisfaction."

The commandant of the Swiss Guard has issued an appeal to Swiss Catholic youths to join the papal guards, particularly during the period of the Second Vatican Council opening October 11. Col. Robert Nussli, Swiss commandant, noted that there are about 25 posts open within the guards' compliment of 100.

Pope John has sent a message of sympathy to German President Heinrich Lübke upon receiving news of flood disasters in Hamburg and elsewhere in Germany. The Pontiff also instructed the Apostolic Nuncio to Germany, Archbishop Corrado Balle, to visit of disaster areas receiving personally convey his sympathy to the flood victims. He placed an undisclosed sum of money at the Nuncio's disposal.

WASHINGTON—Father James L. Vizzard, S.J., director of the National Catholic Rural Life Conference's office here, has voiced "strongest support" for a bill which aims to help meet the "desperate" health of migrant farm workers. He said passage of the measure would be a "small step" toward wiping out "the stigma" of what has rightly been called our "badge of infamy."

Accolades
Auxiliary Bishop Aloysius J. Wycislo of Chicago has been honored by the American Committee on Catholic Migration for his efforts on behalf of refugees, migrants and needy throughout the world. . . .

Washington

WASHINGTON—Sen. Philip A. Hart of Michigan has introduced a bill to grant Cuban refugees in the U.S. the right to leave this country with the assurance that they may return. At present such refugees, who are here on visitor, parole or overstay status, cannot be sure they will be permitted to return to the U.S. if they leave.

RICHMOND, Va.—The State Senate General Laws Committee killed two bills aimed at sterilization of unwed mothers following payments by Catholic and other spokesmen. One bill would have required sterilization for any woman receiving welfare payments who had two or more illegitimate children. The other would have cut off welfare payments to unwed mothers unless they agreed to be sterilized.

WASHINGTON—Six influential organizations representing U.S. higher education have appealed to Congress to include both grants and loans in the final version of Federal aid to colleges. Most public institutions, they said, will be unable to benefit if only loans are provided. This is because of statutory limitations or state constitutional provisions restricting them from borrowing.

MEXICO—Mexico Communist Party said the banners in a protest march here by 300,000 persons against a state edict prescribing anti-communism.

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Friday, March 23-St. Joseph, 10:30 a.m.
Saturday, March 24-St. Joseph, 10:30 a.m.
Sunday, March 25-St. Joseph, 10:30 a.m.

Discrimination

WASHINGTON—Margaret Mealey, executive director of the National Council of Catholic Women and 3 representatives on the President's Commission on the Status of Women, said here that "great discrimination and inadequacies" exist in working conditions for U.S. women. She outlined the NCCW's position on the question of women's work rights as one of "equal pay for equal work."

Witness Wanted

Will the person who saw me lose my shopping list in grocery store please call? Help me explain to wife why I forgot the FALLS CITY BEER. This doghouse is crowded and drafty...also too far from the refrigerator and the FALLS CITY BEER.

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TENDER IS THE NIGHT

Story of psycho is depressing

TV and stage actor Jason Robards, Jr., obviously hasn't been in enough movies to know that the hero should always heed the advice of the Shrewd Old Psychiatrist, especially when the S.O.P. is played by someone like veteran Paul Lukas (now 67), whose long experience gives him some insight into movie plots.

When a psychiatrist marries a psycho. Nowhere near that exciting, the film is instead a lush, over-embellished recounting of the gloomy fate of a good man ruined by a spoiled, neurotic woman. His goodness, unfortunately, consists chiefly in being a shallowly nice guy and a dedicated psychiatrist who wants to cure a hoot and open a clinic. But that sounds too dull to Miss Jones, who is not only nuts, but also seems to have a complete grasp on the world. The theme seems to be that brides should respect their husbands' careers, and that Wealth Corrupts and Stifles the Soul. Since this was Fitzgerald's last completed novel and he was himself apparently victimized by success, a poignant validity underlies the quiet despair.

But audiences may not get the point. Most people who see this movie will be taking only a brief respite from their breathless pursuit of the dollar. The misery of the characters, surrounded by all the leisure and comfort Mammon can give, may well baffle them. Gosh, Jason old boy, one can almost hear them say, if my wife were a pretty heifer, I'd try a little harder to get along.

The trouble is that while the film knows its self-interest and the ideo rich, it has no positive viewpoint, offers no substitute values. Characters talk endlessly about things that don't matter at all, for example, whether husband or wife should pay the bills; in real life, if either can pay, the result is delirium. The customers are likely to shrug Robards off as a square character who was too dumb to realize he had it made.

In recreating the French Riviera of the 1920's, the producers have taken pains to drown everything in suffocating opulence. The interiors are fat and fully cusby as if the American House people had done over Shangri-la (complete to gold-plate bathroom fixtures); the board terraces and dripping gardens stretch languidly toward the villa-dotted hills and elite beaches and warm-blue Mediterranean. The girls come in extravagant Pierre Halmain clothes; all is enshrined in milk-thick, mindlessly background music by Sammy Fain ("Love is a Many Splendored Thing").

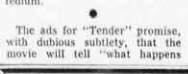
All this is enough to soften and spoil anyone, but not enough to maintain interest in Fitzgerald's basically superficial characters. There's little fascination in watching a delicate girl who is completely and patly forsakened, especially when the sick begins so close to the bottom of the hill.

The assembled talent includes three former Academy Award winners (Miss Jones, Lukas, Joan Fontaine), some handsome newcomers (Cesare Danova and Jill St. John), and one of Hollywood's all-time master directors, Henry King, who guided Miss Jones to her Oscar in "Song of Bernadette."

Mr. King did not seem fully absorbed, judging from some routine bloopers (e.g., souped up background music tipping off sudden violence) that should surprise sloppy editing that one moment shows Robards leaning forward, arms on knees, the next instant relaxed against the back of his chair).

On the evidence up to then, it looks like sensible advice, since Miss Jones is the type who alternately broods, throws crockery, and romps down cobblestone streets with the wind in her hair. But Jason is a blockheaded die-hard, so he goes ahead anyway and the film is plunged into two more hours of all but utter tedium.

The ads for "Tender" promise, with dubious subtlety, that the movie will tell "what happens



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For an hour or so, while he's being sugary nice, actor Robards (a cross between Bogart and Ed-

ward R. Murrow) is as dull as a textbook on the ego and the Id. But when his character deteriorates, he proves again that it's easier to be a convincing sinner than saint.

Miss Fontaine is admirably crisp as an unfeeling socialite, "one of those people made to work well in this world."

At one point Miss Jones suggests being nice to Robards because he had always been kind to her when she was ill. Miss Fontaine counters icily: "But of course, darling, that's what he was educated for."

Canadian Tom Ewell is miscast as a wise-cracking, alcoholic composer, doomed by success, who bangs out "Charleston" on the piano whenever the pace slows down. This character should have been retired with Oscar Levant.

Director King handles the final sequence before-divorce sequence with a fine eye for offhanded cruelty. The scene in which the discarded Robards kisses his children goodbye, with a kind of serene coolness, would stir the heart of a slum landlord. (Legion of Decency—A-3).

Statue planned on late Pontiff
VATICAN CITY—The cardinals began by the late Pope Pius XII have ignored his wishes and ordered a statue in his memory to be placed in St. Peter's basilica.

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WHAT OF THE DAY

Spirit of generosity

By REV. JOHN DORAN

In a column like where the writer is privileged to discuss anything he wants to talk about...

The return of the cards from the workers brings few surprises...

What makes some people generous and some not?

Generosity is, of course, a daughter virtue of charity...

mature heart. It is an indication which all can see of spiritual angina pectoris...

When I was a young priest, I used to be upset by those who showed miserliness in giving...

It's a funny thing, but this wisdom in understanding people in their giving habits...

Though we had very little then, she always insisted on giving, and insisted that we give too...

Remove moral obstacles to unity, Bishop urges

WORCESTER, Mass.—Every Catholic should feel obliged "to remove the obstacles in himself which may keep his non-Catholic brethren from the unity of the Church..."

Removal of "moral obstacles to the return of the unity of the Church [is] the responsibility of individual Catholics...

"TO CONFESS the individual and collective guilt of Catholics," said the Bishop, "in no way compromises the stainless sanctity of the Church..."

The Bishop, a member of the theological commission preparing for the Second Vatican Council, conceded that the Church "lost much" when she lost those who

RUBBLE ON THE MISSION FRONT

WHEN IT RAINED LAST JULY IN CHOWANOREE, INDIA, THE PARISH CHURCH COLLAPSED...

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—A disastrous reminder of poverty and helplessness on the Catholic mission front...

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ADMIRE SCOUTING AWARD—Admiring the blue-ribbon award for the outstanding pioneering exhibit erected for Boy Scout Week by Troop 39, Sacred Heart parish, Jeffersonville...

TOWARD UNDERSTANDING

Rome course sponsored by Catholics and Jews

ROME—Thirty students have begun a course in interracial and interreligious relations at Pro Deo University here under joint Catholic and Jewish auspices...

155 canonizations held in 374 years, new report shows

VATICAN CITY—The Church has proclaimed 155 saints and blessed since the Sacred Congregation of Rites was established in 1683...

The total number of saints and blessed recognized by the Church through the processes of the congregation is contained in a new edition of the "Index and Present State of the Causes of Beatifications of Servants of God and of the Canonization of the Blessed," published in Latin by the congregation this year...

The new index, which supersedes the 1933 edition, lists a total of 2,270 causes now before the present stage of the Causes of Beatifications of Servants of God and of the Canonization of the Blessed...

Among causes before the congregation are five concerning pagans. They are Blessed Innocent XI, Blessed Innocent XI, Blessed Gregory X, and Papes Benedict XIII and Pius IX.

DON'T BE SELFISH

How to avoid marital dissension

ST. LOUIS.—One of the primary reasons for so many serious marital disagreements is that both husband and wife forget that the other is a person of the opposite sex, a priest expert on marriage problems said here.

"Men don't make a sufficient effort to understand their wives," said Father John Maguire, a St. Louis archdiocesan priest who has spent years in marriage counseling...

"Most men do not make sufficient efforts to understand their wives," the priest said.

The Criterion

Official Newspaper of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis

THE YARDSTICK

Wage-price guideposts

By MSGR. GEORGE HIGGINS



The Annual Report of the Council of Economic Advisors, which President Kennedy submitted to the Congress last January, requires reading for anyone who wants to keep abreast of current economic developments in the United States.

in determining wage and price decisions.

"Free collective bargaining between labor and management over the distribution of income of particular firms or industries is desirable, but collective bargaining over the general price level is undesirable."

There are several guideposts (which, of course, are rough approximations and are not to be regarded as rigid rules) that may be used in judging whether a particular price or wage decision may be inflationary.

(1) There are several guideposts (which, of course, are rough approximations and are not to be regarded as rigid rules) that may be used in judging whether a particular price or wage decision may be inflationary.

But how is the public to appraise the content and consequences of crucial wage and price decisions? How is it to judge whether a particular wage or price decision is in the national interest?

The Council's answer is that while "no simple test exists, the question is nevertheless of great importance to the strength and progress of the American economy and deserves wide spread public discussion."

Pages 183-190 of the Council's Report are devoted to a study of this discussion. In summary, the Council makes the following points:

(1) Unilateral wage and price controls in peacetime are neither desirable nor practical.

(2) On the other hand, if it is possible to bring about a situation in which labor and management take account of the national interest...

Says reaffirm to Lombardi not official

COBLENZ, Germany—A Catholic editor has stated that sharp criticism in the Vatican City daily newspaper of proposals by an Italian Jesuit for a reform of the Church was personal, not topical.

"It has any significance at all," said Otto B. Ruegele of the Catholic Weekly Rheinische Merkur, "is that of showing sadly the mentality of its authors, who apparently are troubled by the fear that a reform in the curia might cost them their jobs."

Father Riccardo Lombardi, S.J., had called for sweeping changes in the curia (the Holy See's central administration) and for other changes in Church practice in a book on the coming ecumenical council.

The Vatican City daily L'Osservatore Romano, said some of Father Lombardi's judgments on "our clergy and the Roman curia in his book."

"The Council," he said, "is 'rash and unjust,' and overlooked their 'great wronging and magnificent work for the Church and for souls.'"

Ruegele also asserted that Father Lombardi was not retracting what he had suggested when he styled L'Osservatore Romano's criticism "just."

The Vatican City daily had pointed out that Father Lombardi's judgments "have only private and personal value," a point the Jesuit himself echoed in a comment on the newspaper's criticism.

"There may be only a slight argument, and the husband will be reminded of something that happened 22 years ago, and for which he has apologized many times," Father Maguire said.

The priest said husbands should not dismiss their wives' complaints.

"What happens in a divorce is that a normal marital problem has grown to the point where the situation becomes intolerable to one of the partners," he said.

"Remember that all of us are almost totally unaware of our own faults. One's inability to understand his partner, and his unwillingness to try to understand it, is at the basis of all these divorces." (Continued on page 9)

Urges more action for racial justice

ST. PAUL, Minn.—Sen. Eugene McCarthy (D-Minn.) said here that ensuring interracial justice is the main unfinished business facing Federal, state and local governments.

"Considerable progress has been made by executive leadership in the field of voting rights," he said in a talk sponsored by the Catholic Interracial Council of the Twin Cities.

"But there is need for more legislative action," he added. McCarthy also deplored the tendency among some Catholics to align themselves with ultra-conservative groups.

"Some people would rather say 'I'm for John Birch' than 'I'm for John XXIII,'" he declared.

Indian Church Supply Co. Family Plan, E. Kelly & Sons, Catholic Supply House, 187 S. Pennsylvania St. ME 7492

Father John's Medicine

Brings Soothing Relief From Coughs That Are Due To Colds

Father John's Medicine has been used by young and old during 100 years to relieve coughs and throat soreness due to colds by soothing the throat irritation.

If you need more Vitamin A—three out of four of us do—Father John's Medicine helps build stronger resistance to colds by supplying this essential vitamin in a natural form.

Advertisement for Bass Warren and Harrison Hotels, featuring Sunday dinners and room rates.

Providence Home For Retired Men

A Place of Peace and Comfort—Retired Men regardless of Age or Creed accepted—Slightly Retarded Young Men also admitted—Large Park bordering on Jasper's Recreation Forest—All Private Rooms—Very Moderate Rates. Good care taken by Reverend Fathers and Reverend Sisters.

REV. DIRECTOR, PROVIDENCE HOME, Jasper, Indiana, Telephone 450

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In our Divine Word Seminars in India, Philippines and Japan, we have a number of students preparing for the priesthood. MANY ARE VERY POOR and need financial help to continue their studies.

Advertisement for Usher Funeral Service, featuring a portrait of a man and text about funeral services and mortuary.



Edited by the Cleric Seminarians of West Baden College

Freedom rider

By JAMES H. BOWMAN, S.J.

One afternoon last summer a group of about fifty people...



She spoke with little enthusiasm...

Her voice was high-pitched, full-throated; her diction...

Before she had begun to speak she had looked so self-contained...

Another question: "Don't you think you cause too much trouble by these rides?"

Campsite exhibit wins award for parish troop

JEFFERSONVILLE — Holy Spirit Troop No. 7 sponsored by the Men's Club of Sacred Heart Church...

The award was the first the troop organized only four years ago...

The top sweepstakes trophy, however, went to Troop 7 of Sellersburg...

SACRED HEART'S boys erected the campsite in front of the church on Saturday morning...



AT FATHER-DAUGHTER BANQUET—Three Indianapolis fathers were in St. Louis recently...

pendent from Tennessee A. and I. for having taken a Freedom Rider...

She finished her talk in about 45 minutes. There were questions...

That was what she said, simply and to the point. Twenty years old, college students, they decided...

Another question: "Don't you think you cause too much trouble by these rides?"

(Continued on page 11)



ARCHDIOCESAN JUNIOR CHAMPS—These boys have a right to be elated. Representing St. Rita's parish, Indianapolis, last week-end they walked off with the Archdiocesan Junior CYO basketball championship...

St. Rita, Indianapolis, annexes Junior diadem

Terre Haute team wins Senior title

Close, exciting basketball was on the menu Sunday at Secunia High School, Indianapolis...

MEANWHILE, in the CYO Cadet division, four teams are slated to fight it out on Sunday...

Cy Cipher

CY BASKETBALL — League champion St. Mark's defeated Lahn School "A", 45 to 36...

ONE-ACT PLAY CONTEST—Deadline for the receipt of entries in the Junior CYO One-Act Play Contest is Thursday, March 1...

ENTRY BLANKS MAILED — Entry blanks for the Instrumental Music Contest and the CYO Table Tennis Tournament have been mailed by the CYO Office.

CRITERION QUIZ—The second round of the Criterion Quiz Contest will be held Sunday...

Fordham rejects football plea

NEW YORK—Fordham University has formally rejected a student proposal to bring back intercollegiate football on a small-scale, non-scholarship basis.

Scores

HOLY SPIRIT FRESHMAN SOPHOMORE TOURNAMENT — Quotientball: Holy Spirit 34, St. Andrew 29; Lahn School "A" 41, St. Catharine 35...

HOLY CROSS "A" TOURNAMENT — First Round: Holy Spirit 21, St. Francis 17; Our Lady of Lourdes 19, Little Flower 17...

JUNIOR ARCHDIOCESAN TOURNAMENT — Semi-finals: St. Rita 51, St. Mark 45; Lahn School "A" 41, St. Catharine 35...

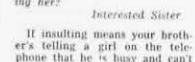
LAUDS ORDER — DUBLIN—Dublin Mayor Robert Briscoe, who is Jewish, told members of the Third Order Regular of St. Francis that they represented the "greatest spiritual force in the world at present..."

ANNE CULKIN

Complains that girls keep calling brother

Dear Miss Culklin:

I am writing about girls who call boys on the telephone. I have a brother who for some reason all the girls like...



Interested Sister

If insulting means your brother's telling a girl on the telephone that he is busy and can't talk to her...

Networks to carry Pope John's appeal

NEW YORK—The four major radio networks on March 7, 8 and 9 will broadcast a message from His Holiness Pope John XXIII to the Catholic school children of the United States...

Convention held by student nurses

More than 300 student nurses from throughout Indiana are convening this week-end at the Severin Hotel in Indianapolis...

REMODELING — No Payment Till May 1! Alum. Siding - Roofs - Gutters - Fencing - Storm Windows - Room Additions - Bath Rooms

FREE ESTIMATES NO MONEY DOWN

LIBRARY USERS — VATICAN CITY—Almost 1,500 scholars from 41 nations sought and got permission to delve into the Vatican Library's unrivaled treasures during 1961.

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CALL FL 7-7629

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INDIANAPOLIS COAL & OIL CO.



IN SEASON FINALE — Peter Datto, of Madison, Ind., will be in the lineup when Coach Walks meet Anderson College Saturday...

Cathedral slates athletic banquet

Members of the Cathedral High School basketball and wrestling teams will be honored at the annual Basketball and Wrestling Banquet, March 1, at 6:30 p.m. in the Cathedral High School cafeteria.

Annual retreat set for Catholic nurses

The Indianapolis Deaconry Council of Catholic Nurses will hold their annual Retreat at Fatima Retreat House, March 2nd to March 4th. All nurses are invited to make the retreat.

MOVING?

When moving send an call in your old and new address to The Criterion promptly. If the change is received by Tuesday, your Criterion will be delivered to the new address that same week.

FISHING LODGE

Lodge in rugged wilderness will be available for rest of season. Party went home. 'The guy responsible for the provisions forgot the FALLS CITY BEER... (that's unforgivable!)

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Enter a good, dependable school and make every day count. Remember, "WORK WORKS WONDERS". In this way, you can make your future sure and have a credit record.

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THE FAITH EXPLAINED

The sublime mystery of the Mass

By REV. LEON J. TRESE
At the Last Supper Jesus changed bread and wine into His Own Body and Blood.

crests of today the power has come.
THE ACTION by which the bread and wine is changed into His Body and Blood is called the Mass.

St. Paul pronounces over the bread and wine. Christ's own words, "This My Body which is the Chalice of My Blood."

Any kind of wheat bread will do. In the Latin Catholic Church however it is required that unleavened bread only be used. That is, bread made without yeast.

servicing the Holy Eucharist for the adoration of the people outside of Mass.

in Belgium in the year 1346, and eighteen years later was extended by Pope Urban IV to the entire Church.

Obviously Jesus does not command the impossible; consequently with this command went also the necessary power, the power to change bread and wine into His Body and Blood.

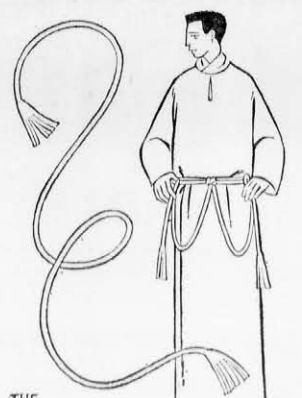
Prospective converts (called "catechumens") had to leave after the Mass and were not permitted to be present at the assembly at the end of the service.

It is in these words—the words of Consecration—as they are called—that the essence of the Mass resides.

Because it was grape wine that Jesus used at the Last Supper, it is only grape wine that can be used for the Mass.

Since the twelfth century when adoration of the Holy Eucharist is present in the large Sacred Host used at Benediction enclosed in a gold-glass case called a pyx.

THE EUCCHARISTIC rite which we call Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, evolved gradually after the institution of the Fast of the Holy Sacrament.



THE CINCTURE
Sacred vestments
THE CINCTURE is a thick cord of silk, linen or cotton with tassels ends and is used to secure the Alb around the waist.

THE LIFE OF OUR LORD

Priest on the Cross

By F. J. SHEED

Pilate yielded. The crowd—small crowd? large crowd?—a tiny fraction, anyhow, of the total number representing no body but themselves—had said "His blood be upon us and upon our children (the children)." (Matthew XXIII:25).

After the usual custom, the cross was laid on the Prisoner's shoulder. But it was soon clear that with that weight on Him, He would never reach the place of execution alive.

A crucified handit on His right hand and on His left. His enemies, as we realize, saw Him only as the victim, and knew nothing of the priest. But we know, of course, the Priest. But we also are in danger of seeing only the victim, to such a point do His sufferings afflict us.

The Gospels record seven things He said in the three hours He hung there—three of them about the soldiers, four about Himself. In every one of them we must hear the Priest speaking.

We consider the bed on which he was dying, and the condition of the One in whom he made his act of faith. What he said to the man nailed to the next cross was "Lord, remember me when you come into your Kingdom. And Jesus answered his prayer: "This day you will be with me in paradise."

One further thing He said, which does not appear instantly to have to do with redemption, yet most profoundly had. To his mother who was standing before the cross with St. John. He said "Woman, behold your son." And to St. John: "Behold your mother."

The thin, white wafers of unleavened bread that are used in the Mass of the Latin rite, are made of pure whole flour with nothing added but water. They are prepared and baked by communities of Sisters who specialize in this holy work.

What we are dealing with is a peculiar, primitive-like type of the extended family system, in which none of the members ever really grew up because they always remain dependent parts of the one big family.

FAMILY CLINIC

By JOHN L. THOMAS, S.J.

I'm seriously thinking of divorce. In 18 years of marriage we have had 10 children. At first we lived with her folks because my wife wanted this. I finally had to leave her folks because she was having a house of her own, but shortly after...

What we are dealing with is a peculiar, primitive-like type of the extended family system, in which none of the members ever really grew up because they always remain dependent parts of the one big family.

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Radio & TV Programs

Table listing various radio and television programs for the week, including Indianapolis Area, Evansville Area, and North Vernon Area.

Radio & TV Apostolate

By REV. ROBERT W. HOVDA
By FEBRUARY 25—Sexagesima Sunday. Today's Mass continues our preparation for our Lenten and Paschal reality.

By FEBRUARY 26—Monday. Today's Mass continues our preparation for our Lenten and Paschal reality.

The Liturgical Week
different. The way in which the child grows in each of us will be different, as our vocations, our talents, our human gifts are different.

By FEBRUARY 26—Monday. Today's Mass continues our preparation for our Lenten and Paschal reality.

By FEBRUARY 27—Tuesday. Today's Mass continues our preparation for our Lenten and Paschal reality.

By FEBRUARY 28—Wednesday. Today's Mass continues our preparation for our Lenten and Paschal reality.

Radio & TV Apostolate

By FEBRUARY 27—Tuesday. Today's Mass continues our preparation for our Lenten and Paschal reality.

Advertisement for Rosary Radio Program, listing times and locations for various areas.

Advertisement for Funeral Homes, Inc., located at 1509 Prospect St., ME 8-1474 and 2226 Shelby St., ST 4-2570.

Advertisement for Centennial Press, located at 624 East Walnut Street, Indianapolis, Indiana.

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THE
YEAR!**

IMPROVE YOUR HOME



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Calling all do-it-yourselfers and professional carpenters! Shop our huge selection of the finest quality tools and hardware. You'll find just what you want here, at the price you want to pay. Shop us now!

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— FREE DELIVERY —

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PLUMBING

FREE ESTIMATES ON ALL PLUMBING NEEDS

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ME. 2-3811 ST. 6-9655

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5. ELECTRICAL WORK
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7. GLASS INSTALLED
8. SIDING SERVICE

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Quality insulation, professionally installed, will help keep your home cooler in the summer and warmer in the winter—while using less fuel. Call on us for the best in materials and service.

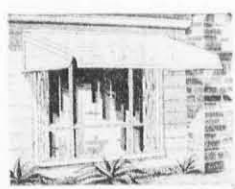
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3435 W. 16th St. Indianapolis

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2. Storm Doors and Windows
3. Aluminum Siding in three styles and six colors



1. Awnings

Kool Vent now offers its superior quality aluminum awnings in three styles and a choice of irresistible decorator colors. This is the new Monte Carlo—horizontal styling in either fiberglass or aluminum.

2. Storm doors and windows

Kool Vent now offers a complete line of permanent, beautiful aluminum storm doors and windows. Each comes with double sliding glass inserts and aluminum screen panel.



3. Siding

New aluminum house siding by Kool Vent to make any home look new. Six sparkling colors for years of enduring beauty.



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By Kool Vent, For Lifetime Service.

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Nothing Down — 60 Months To Pay
42 Years Experience

Old Trails Cabinet Co.

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PREPARE NOW FOR THE RAINY DAYS AHEAD!

We install, clean and repair gutters and downspouts. We specialize in all sheet metal work. Licensed, insured contractors, serving both residential and commercial. Guaranteed materials and workmanship.

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Tic Tacker

NAMES IN THE NEWS—Steve Puraley, a member of Christ the King parish, Indianapolis, and a magna cum laude graduate of the University of Notre Dame, has completed his master's degree in mechanical engineering at Purdue University. He will continue there working on a doctorate. . . . **Sandra Jarab**, extension vice chairman of the Ohio Valley Province, and **Lowell Stolbaum**, member of the Indiana State Rose Polytech Newman Club in Terre Haute, will attend the winter province executive committee meeting this weekend in Akron, Ohio. Miss Jordan serves as secretary of the faculty of Chetard High School, Indianapolis. . . . **Joseph E. Kelly**, former instructor at Cathedral High School, has been named "Agency Man of the Year" by the Provident Mutual Life Insurance Company's Indianapolis Agency. . . . **Mary Ann Niehaus**, former member of The Criterion's ace circulation department, has been awarded her "Wings" as a Mainliner Stewardess by United Airlines. She has been assigned to O'Hare Field, Chicago. . . . **Mary Ruth With**, secretary of the St. Mary's Academy, has been elected freshman class vice president at Good Samaritan Hospital School of Nursing, Cincinnati. . . . **Mary Stephens** of Terre Haute and **Patricia Hughes** of Indianapolis, named to the Dean's List at St. Mary-of-the-Woods College, were among 33 students honored by Sister Marie Parapala, S.P., president, at a student faculty dinner last Sunday. . . . **Father Joseph J. DeVault, S.J.**, of West Baden College, will be among three guest lecturers at the first annual study week sponsored by the theology institute of St. Gregory's Benedictine Abbey, Shawnee, Okla., August 6 to 10. . . . **Abbot Columban Thuis, O.S.B.**, of St. Meinrad Archdiocese, was named as dean of the Covington Deanery for the first semester including **Gary J. Dill** of Our Lady of Blessington parish, Brownstown. **Mark E. Ware** of St. Ann's of Bloomington, and **George J. Bisher** of St. Paul's parish, Sellersburg.

MEET YOUR NEIGHBOR—More than 40 northside Catholic, Protestant, Jewish and Unitarian religious organizations will sponsor the sixth annual "Meet Your Neighbor" Tea on Tuesday, February 27, in the North Methodist Church, 38th and Meridian Streets, Indianapolis, from noon to 2:45 p.m. Theme for the popular tea will be "The Role of Prayer in Our Faith." Catholic participants include **Father Charles P. Koster**, secretary of the Archdiocesan Pastoral Council, **John J. Harn** of Our Lady of Lourdes parish, and **Mrs. John Medral** of St. Luke's parish. More than 200 women are expected to attend.

OPERATION BIG FIX—Nine beauty operators, representing the Indianapolis Hairdressers Association, made their annual visit recently to the Little Sisters of the Poor Home where they "fixed up" 53 resident ladies.

HEAVY RESPONSE—At the end of each "Sister Says" program last week on WISH-TV's Chapel Door, **Sister Margella Ann, S.P.**, of St. Ann's School, pointed to a statue of the Blessed Virgin on her desk and offered viewers the opportunity to win it. The station was deluged with 253 responses. The names were put in a hat and **Stephen Earl Aldridge** of Nifty became the lucky winner. He is a member of St. Mary's parish, Rushville. (Moral: gimmicks bring results.)

GOOD SHOWING—Sixteen graduates of Cathedral High School are currently enrolled in the Indiana University School of Medicine. The group includes: **Tom Feeney**, **Carl Hunt**, **Lawrence Leonard**, **Dan McCarthy**, **Dan Moore**, **Tom Moore** and **Roger Nelson**, seniors; **Richard Krump**, **John Parker** and **James Wiggins**, juniors; **Thomas Corfese** and **Tom Moran**, sophomores; **Fritz Bloemker**, **Neil Cloupek**, **Bill Collins** and **Jim Hill**, freshmen.

ART FINALISTS—Three young ladies in the Archdiocese received blue ribbon recognition this week at the Central Indiana Regional Exhibition of the National Scholastic Art Awards. The exhibition will continue until March 3 at L.S. Agnes Department Store, Indianapolis. "Gold Key Blue Ribbon Finalists" included **Viola Marsh** of St. Agnes Academy, crayola division, and **Kathleen Ann Foxen** and **Susan Vissing** of Secunia Memorial High School, both in commercial design division. Honorable mention went to **Sandra Robinson** of St. Agnes, charcoal; **Jacqueline Tarter** of Immaculate Conception Academy, Oldenburg, general design; **Judy Conway** of Immaculate Conception, transparent watercolor; and **Linda Norris** of Our Lady of Grace Academy, ceramics sculpture. Four junior high students at St. James the Greater School, Indianapolis, received honorable mention in the graphic water color division. They are: **Barbara Fox**, **Jenny Stralid**, **Jane Speering** and **Frank Squillace**. There were 2,169 entries in the competition from 114 schools. After preliminary screening, only 450-500 were exhibited, including the above-mentioned entries.

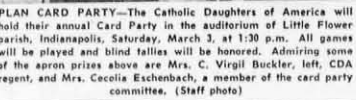
NATIONAL MERIT FINALISTS—Nine Indianapolis high school seniors have been named finalists in the National Merit Scholarship Tests. John Godrich, Stephen Gootee and Richard Hobbs attend Cathedral High School; Sarah Tarter, Elaine Elmer, Elizabeth Christen, Gerald George, Nancy Glaser, Gregory Kohl and Evelyn Loney, all of Secunia.

School aid

(Continued from page 1)
the Red-Nosed Reinder" is constitutionally more proper."
Father Leary declared that Church and State should not be "rivals" or "adversaries," but should complement each other in the work of benefiting citizens.
He predicted that "time and numbers" will solve the problem of a "pluralistic" school system.

KENNY TOLD another session that the discussion and solution of such "difficult issues" as the relationship between public and parochial education is not helped by "sloganeering."
"I trust that some of the old slogans that have been around so long—such as 'godless public schools,' 'divisive parochial schools,' and 'ambush private schools'—are now so tired they won't stand up," he commented. He said he has often heard fruitless discussion choked off by someone shouting, "I am for separation of Church and State."
"So we are all," he said. "The real issue is do we want more separation than we have now or less?"
Kenny stressed that "dialogue" between backers of opposing educational viewpoints "will get nowhere unless the conversation is sincere and straightforward."
"This awful business of hiding behind the interfaith smokes must come to an end," he said.

He declared that Americans are "definitely committed to a pluralistic view of education."
"To use the neutrality of the public schools to deliberately encourage a secularist philosophy of life is just as much an act of good faith as religious indoctrination," he continued.
"I believe that if the only faith the American educators have is faith in education, we are in for trouble."



PLAN CARD PARTY—The Catholic Daughters of America will hold their annual card party in the auditorium of Little Flower parish, Indianapolis, Saturday, March 3, at 1:30 p.m. All games will be played and blind fables will be honored. Adjoining some of the apron prizes above are Mrs. C. Virgil Buckler, left, CDA regent, and Mrs. Cecelia Eschenbach, a member of the card party committee. (Staff photo)

Catholic priest in Russia

(Continued from page 1)
exaggerations is useless. The strongest, most logical argument in the world will be met by something like "But we know, we are cultured people, and we understand these things. You just do not understand."
Paradoxically, however, an argument, a really strong exchange of accusations, which in the U.S. might very well lead to a good old-fashioned fist fight, is most likely to be followed in Russia by a torrent of cordiality, smiles, embraces, exchanges of kindnesses, and numerous boasts (all at the Russian's expense) to Russia, to the American people, and to peace!

I REMEMBER especially one such experience that took place on a plane ride and involved myself and a Russian army officer. They are usually the least affable of the Russians, the most suspicious and the hardest to get to talk to. This fellow was different. He was about 27 years old and looked very much like the Soviet Union's national hero, spaceman Yuri Gagarin. He was friendly when I mentioned the likeness and very proudly told me that he knew Gagarin personally. They had studied together at the military academy. The lieutenant had receding blond hair and a round, pleasant face. He smiled very easily and had, in general, that friendly look that would encourage him in conversation.

He was dressed in his uniform and was very proud of it. He wore the customary blue trousers, wide at the bottom, and there was evident a slight vestige of a crease, which is a rare exception in Russia. His brogue kakis shirt was almost form-fitting. The plane was like an oven, and only after repeated suggestions would he even as much as loosen his brown tie. I remember it was made like the ties we wore in grade school, with the knot already made and clipped on by a piece of elastic that stretched around the inside of the collar.

I WAS READING a German textbook and he immediately started commenting on some of the pictures in his best German, and we were off to a long discussion. His friendly face was so reassuring that I asked him about those aspects of communism that I would never have mentioned to some of his burly sermons, disconcerting colleagues. He was enquired about Stalin's purges, the mass murders that even Premier Nikita Khrushchev has attributed to the terrible slaughters of freedom, the thought control and constant propaganda.

At one point I was contrasting the death of our system with the death of Stalin, a self-confessed mass murderer, with our President, who is a kind, religious man. "This really had a little too much on him to take, I had presumed too much on the friendly face of my seat companion. His already red face became white, flinched, and he showed red anger."
He had not been a very competentologist. The only explanation for all that I had previously objected to and criticized was that in Russia everything was fine, and good.
"Everything here is done for the good of the people," he said. "Everything in America is bad. All is for war. The capitalists live well and the people all suffer."
I was a little too much on him and assuredly, but now he had become angry. "Kennedy!" "Kennedy!" he said. "Bad man, very bad. I hate Kennedy. He would kill him if I could, and that would be good for the whole world."
I was a little shocked at this statement and I asked: "You would really kill him?"
"Sure," he said, "all he wants is war—more money. He has no right to live. I would like to kill him!"

Just about then we landed in a small, bumpy field with no runway. It was announced that we had a 30-minute stopover. He insisted that we get out, and he was obviously forgetting all that had just transpired and reverting im-

mediately to the traditional cordiality and hospitality—he took me to a little bar in the airport and bought me more than I could ever drink in 30 minutes. He insisted on a picture taken of us both — arm-in-arm and full of smiles. We parted like a couple of old schoolmates after exchanging addresses and promises to write.

WE COULD SAY that this young communist officer's attitude was typical. Typical was his voicing of the party line, never his own feelings, on questions of internal or external policy; his assurance that all is well in Russia; his extreme and violent reaction to Kennedy was typical, too, but only of a certain group—the zealous party members who get extra indoctrinations and must prove their love and devotion to the party as well as their hate and dedication to the destruction of capitalism and capitalists.

His attitude was that of any proud, zealous young communist. His other qualities and personality traits were typical of his race. His friendliness, his curiosity, his hospitality, his patriotism, his generosity were all virtues shared by Russians who are party members and those who are not. I could never have got from him even the slightest criticism of his fatherland, nor any comment on his personal dissatisfactions or fears.

For the foreigner he had just one statement: "In Russia everything is fine. The government is working for the good of the people and for peace."
I wonder how long it would have taken me to get through his personal little Iron Curtain so I could have seen the real him.

U.S. High Court refuses to review school bus ban

WASHINGTON—The U.S. Supreme Court refused to review an Alaska Supreme Court ruling that the State of Alaska may not provide tax-paid bus rides for a parochial school student.
The Alaska Supreme Court, in a 2-1 ruling, held on April 2, 1961, that tax-paid school bus rides for parochial school pupils directly benefit their schools and hence cannot be permitted under Alaska law.
Reversal of the Alaska court's ruling was sought by the parents of a parochial school girl attending school in Fairbanks, Alaska, who had been denied tax-paid bus transportation.

Calendar

- FEBRUARY 23**
St. Rita's Social at 6:30 p.m. in the parish hall, 19th and Arsenal.
- A Fish Fry at 4 and Social at 7** at Holy Name in Beech Grove.
- FEBRUARY 24**
The Saturday Social at Holy Cross begins at 6:30 p.m. in the parish hall, 123 N. Oriental St.
- There will be no spaghetti supper at Our Lady of Greenwood tonight.
- FEBRUARY 25**
The Card Party sponsored by the Ave Maria Guild at 2 p.m. at St. Paul Hermitage, 501 N. 17th Ave. Mrs. Julius Armbruster, chairman.
- A Miscellaneous Card Party** at 2:30 p.m. in Little Flower parish hall, 14th and Bosart, sponsored by Knights of St. John Auxiliary No. 308.
- FEBRUARY 27**
A Card Party sponsored by the ladies of St. John's in the assembly hall at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. Mary Roman is chairman.
- A Luncheon and Card Party**, sponsored by the St. Francis Hospital Guild at 11:30 a.m. in the hospital dining room. Games will be played. Mrs. Julius Armbruster is chairman.

MARCH 1
Our Lady of Greenwood Social at 6:30 p.m. in the school hall.

Holy Angels Social at 6:30 p.m. in the school auditorium, 28th and Northwestern.

MARCH 3
St. Patrick's Parochial Grade School Reunion (Class of 1945) at 6:30 p.m., Warren Hotel. Reservations: Mrs. R. L. Springer, ME 8-2950, or Jerome Forestal, FL 7-9371.

St. Mary-of-the-Woods Alumnae Club will meet at an invitational Mardi Gras buffet at Brodie's Village Inn. Reception at 6:45 p.m., followed by buffet and dancing. Mrs. William E. Matheny, general chairman.

Fr. Trese

(Continued from page 7)
position with a blessing of the priest, holding the Blessed Sacrament in his hands, would impart to the people.
The rite of Benediction as we know it today, goes back to the fourteenth century. It consists of a period of exposition and adoration during which hymns are sung and prayers may be said, ending always with the singing of the hymn, "Agnus Dei," with a concluding oration chanted by the priest. Then the priest, vested in surplice, stole and cope, with the bread shawl called the humeral veil around his shoulders, ascends the altar. Holding the ostensorium with the ends of the humeral veil covering his hands, he turns toward the congregation and silently makes the sign of the cross with devout enshrouding in the ostensorium. It is the blessing of Our Lord Himself in the Holy Eucharist. During solemn Exposition and Benediction, at least twelve candles must burn upon the altar. Before returning the Sacred Host to the tabernacle, priest and people recite the Divine Prayers.

THE FORTY HOURS Devotion was first introduced in Sicily, Italy, in the sixteenth century. Originally it was actually forty continuous hours of adoration before the Holy Eucharist solemnly exposed, in memory of the forty hours during which the Sacred Body of Jesus lay in the tomb. In our part of the world the Forty Hours Devotion usually is spread over three days, with no adoration during the night hours, and with the total time of adoration often less than forty hours.

The Forty Hours Devotion is held in every parish and house of religion once each year. The bishop assigns the dates to each parish and religious community so that every week, somewhere in the diocese (unless it be a very small diocese) the Forty Hours Devotion is being held.

This continuous year-around adoration is offered to Jesus in the Most Blessed Sacrament. The Forty Hours begins and ends with the singing of the Litany of the Saints and with a procession of the Blessed Sacrament. Twenty candles burn upon the altar during the hours of exposition.



PLAN MARDI GRAS PARTY—Discussing plans for the Mardi Gras party to be held at Council 437, Knights of Columbus, 1305 N. Delaware St., Indianapolis, are Peter C. Murphy, seated, and standing, left to right, William Beyer, Robert J. Spaulding and Joseph F. Horan. Prizes will be awarded for the most original, most ridiculous and most beautiful costumes. Boh Dahl and his Blue Tones will play. Proceeds will go toward the support of the Gaiabaut Home for Boys. The public is invited. Tickets may be purchased at the clubhouse or by calling ME 3-5052.

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AROUND THE ARCHDIOCESE

Annual carnival slated at Schulte High School

TERRE HAUTE, Ind.—A floor show by the Irish Celts will highlight the entertainment at the gala carnival presented annually by Schulte High School. The event is slated Sunday, February 25, at the high school from 1 to 7 p.m.

Student Union Building on the State campus. During the intermission a "Queen of Hearts" will be chosen by vote of those attending the dance. Candidates for Queen are Misses Barbara Dooley, Telly City; Frances Hange, Huntington; Frances Stark, Crown Point; Mary Jo Sedletzke, Terre Haute, and Karen Wouke, Lowell.

The annual Queen of Hearts dance sponsored jointly by the Newman Clubs at Rose Polytechnic Institute and Indiana State College will be held on Friday in the East Ballroom of the

Tract acquired for new college

JASPER, Ind.—A 125-acre site for the proposed Christian Brothers College here has been acquired. It will be located along Highway 162, southeast of the city. Gramelspacher Farms, Inc., donated 95 acres of the tract to the college.

Claude A. Gramel-spacher, general chairman of the college campaign to raise \$1 million, has appointed Donat Madson and Robert Hoffman as campaign co-chairmen. At a recent meeting of business and civic groups in the area, Brother Joel Damian, assistant provincial of the St. Louis Province of the Christian Brothers, announced the selection of liberal arts and sciences as the basic program of studies. He indicated the possibility that engineering and business administration would be added to the curriculum at a later date.

St. Benedict's Third Order of St. Francis will meet Sunday, February 25, at 2:30 p.m. in the church. Novice instruction begins at 2 p.m. in the Padua room. Following the meeting a social hour will be held and refreshments served.

A style show and bride party, sponsored by St. Margaret Mary's Mothers' Club, will be held Tuesday, March 6, at 8 p.m. in the Mayflower Room of the Terre Haute House. Fashions for the show are being furnished by Root Department Co. Tickets are 2oc and may be purchased from club members or at the door.

JEFFERSONVILLE The Sacred Heart Women's Club will hold their annual card party and style show on Tuesday, March 6, at 8 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Fashions from the Whitehouse Department Store will be modeled by members of the Sacred Heart parish. Door prizes will be given and refreshments served. Reservations may be made by calling BU-2500 or BU-2102.

CLARKSVILLE The Providence Guild will meet Wednesday, February 28, at 8 p.m. in the high school cafeteria. A spring military style show will be featured.

NEW ALBANY The Third Order of St. Francis will meet on Sunday, February 25, in St. Mary's Church at 2:30 p.m. The business meeting will follow in the school. Novice instructions begin at 1:45 p.m. in the school. Visitors are welcome.

The Father Bladin General Assembly, 4th Degree Knights of Columbus, will hold a corporate Communion and breakfast on Sunday, February 25, at Mt. St. Francis. Breakfast will follow the 8 a.m. Mass. All six knights and their ladies are invited to participate.

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PLAN SCECINA CARD PARTY—Going over the plans for Principals High School's 7th annual Pillow Slip Card Party with Father Hoover, the school's principal, are, left to right, Tom Stevens, Mary Moran, general chairman; Rose Buehler, co-chairman; Jo Ellen Gillespie; and John Buehler. The last big social event Lent will begin at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday, March 6th. A mink scarf and many other valuable prizes will be given away. The affair will be held in the school cafeteria, 15th and Emerson.

Remember them in your prayers

- INDIANAPOLIS LAVENIA G. FOLEY, 28, 45, Peter and Paul Cathedral, 141 E. Indiana University. Survivors: Husband, Edw. William. BELINDA E. BATTERY, 63, Little Flower Church, Feb. 23, 51, Holy Cross Cemetery. Survivors: Husband, Wm. George; Son, Margaret Westfall. FRANK CARDIS, 72, St. John's New Church, Feb. 20, 51, St. Joseph Cemetery. Survivors: Wife, Josephine; Daughter, Mrs. Josephine; Sons, Richard, Mrs. George; and Stanley; Sister, Mrs. Edward Green. GEORGE J. SLICK, 84, Little Flower Church, Feb. 20, 51, Holy Cross Cemetery. Survivors: Wife, Lena E.; Daughters, Ruth Stronoff, Louise Steffy, Stella Pagan. LANNIE BENNETT, 75, St. Patrick's Church, Feb. 19, 51, Holy Cross Cemetery. Survivors: Son, Joseph; Daughter, Mrs. Josephine; Sister, Mrs. Josephine; Brothers, Edward, John; and Sister, Mrs. Josephine. COSMO DANNA, 36, Holy Rosary Church, Feb. 20, 51, Holy Cross Cemetery. Survivors: Wife, Mrs. Anna; Sons, Joseph, Josephine, Lora Ann, Anna; Daughters, Ruth, Mrs. Josephine. MINNIE MCGUFFEE, 80, St. John's Church, Feb. 20, 51, Holy Cross Cemetery. Survivors: Son, William T.; Daughter, Mrs. Josephine; Sister, Mrs. Josephine. ROSE E. RYAN, 77, St. John's Church, Feb. 20, 51, Holy Cross Cemetery. Survivors: Son, William T.; Daughter, Mrs. Josephine; Sister, Mrs. Josephine. THERESA E. WILEY, 72, Little Flower Church, Feb. 22, 51, Holy Cross Cemetery. Survivors: Daughters, Mrs. Lawrence; Sons, William, James R.; Nephews, Mrs. Rose, Mrs. Josephine, Mrs. William; Sister, Mrs. Josephine. CARRIE ANTE, 65, St. John's Church, Feb. 22, 51, Holy Cross Cemetery. Survivors: Daughter, Mrs. Josephine; Sons, Joseph, Josephine; Sister, Mrs. Josephine. SARAH HANCOCK, 65, St. Mary's Church, Feb. 21, 51, Holy Cross Cemetery. Survivors: Sons, Cecil, Francis; Daughters, Mrs. Josephine, Mrs. Josephine. RICHMOND RUSSELL L. MUMFORD, 50, St. Mary's Church, Feb. 18, 51, Holy Cross Cemetery. Survivors: Wife, Mrs. Josephine; Daughter, Mrs. Josephine; Sons, William, James; Nephews, Mrs. Josephine, Mrs. Josephine; Sister, Mrs. Josephine. JOSEPH S. SELM, 88, St. Michael's Church, Feb. 18, 51, Holy Cross Cemetery. Survivors: Sons, Fred and Raymond; Daughters, Mrs. Josephine, Mrs. Josephine; Nephews, Mrs. Josephine, Mrs. Josephine; Sister, Mrs. Josephine. MARY K. SCHUCK, 88, St. Michael's Church, Feb. 20, 51, Holy Cross Cemetery. Survivors: Sons, Fred and Raymond; Daughters, Mrs. Josephine, Mrs. Josephine; Nephews, Mrs. Josephine, Mrs. Josephine; Sister, Mrs. Josephine. EDWARD W. WELLS, 50, St. Gabriel's Church, Feb. 18, 51, Holy Cross Cemetery. Survivors: Wife, Mrs. Josephine; Daughter, Mrs. Josephine; Sons, William, James; Nephews, Mrs. Josephine, Mrs. Josephine; Sister, Mrs. Josephine. ST. JOSEPH WILL MARY JOHN A. BAUMANN, 50, St. Joseph's Church, Feb. 18, 51, Holy Cross Cemetery. Survivors: Wife, Mrs. Josephine; Daughter, Mrs. Josephine; Sons, William, James; Nephews, Mrs. Josephine, Mrs. Josephine; Sister, Mrs. Josephine. PAULINE C. GALE, 65, St. John's Church, Feb. 15, 51, Holy Cross Cemetery. Survivors: Sons, Joseph, Josephine; Daughters, Mrs. Josephine, Mrs. Josephine; Nephews, Mrs. Josephine, Mrs. Josephine; Sister, Mrs. Josephine. MARY MORAN CAMPBELL, St. Joseph's Church, Feb. 15, 51, Holy Cross Cemetery.

OVER THE TOP SYRACUSE, N.Y.—A drive for three new central Catholic high schools in the Syracuse diocese has gone \$1,500,000 over the goal of \$5,500,000 in pledges.

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Theology-Liturgy Institute scheduled at Bellarmine

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Bellarmine College here will sponsor its first Theology-Liturgy Institute on March 2, 3 and 4. Special sessions for lay and clergy feature lectures by nationally recognized scripture scholars, concerts, exhibits and discussions are planned.

Principal participants include: Father Barnabas Ahern, C.P., professor of New Testament at the Passonist Fathers' Seminary, Louisville; "Recent Developments in Sacred Scripture"; and Father Howard French of Bellarmine, "Recent Developments in Theology." Both are scheduled at 3:30 p.m. Friday.

Father Patrick O'Donnell of the Home Missions of America, Glendale, O., will lecture on "Sacred Art and Doctrine" at 8 p.m. Friday. Also planned at that time is a concert and an art exhibit.

Larmine president, will lecture on "The Mass, A Community Worship." FATHER CARROLL Stuhlmueller, C.P., professor of Old Testament Scripture at the Passonist Fathers' Seminary, will lecture on "The Old Testament Lessons in Lenten Masses" on Sunday at 3 p.m. "Liturgy: The Teacher of Theology" will be presented by Father Maur Burch, O.S.B., rector of the Benedictine Seminary at Conception, Mo.

The Institute will be held in Knights Hall on the Bellarmine campus. There will be no fee. Father Howard French, chairman of the theology department at Bellarmine, is general chairman for the Institute.

BOOKS OF THE HOUR

Bruce Marshall's latest termed badly done book. By D. B. THEALL, O.S.B. Time was when the announcement of a new book by Bruce Marshall excited that portion of the Catholic reading public—and a more general public as well—that liked wit, humor, and satire played off against a recognizably Catholic religious background. But for the past dozen years or so, something has gone wrong, and each new Marshall book is more of an embarrassment to his one-time fans than to his predecessor. Now comes "A Girl from Lubbeck" (Houghton Mifflin, \$3.50), and more embarrassment and just plain puzzlement for the still hopeful reader.

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TRAVEL PERMIT BERLIN — Archbishop Alfred Bengsch, Bishop of Berlin, was given a two week travel permit by Soviet Zone authorities to visit Rome for a forthcoming meeting of the Central Preparatory Commission of the Second Vatican Council. The prelate's residence in East Berlin.

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Teens Only

(Continued from page 6) was sincere, sympathetic. He got an answer that only she could have given him that day last summer...

You not to be passive in the face of American racism, 1962-style. You have to start caring. You have to start doing something about it...

Catholic Daughters of America Card Party MARCH 3rd Saturday—1:30 p.m. Little Flower Auditorium 13th & Bosart — Everyone Welcome —

HAVING TROUBLE SLEEPING? Are you kept awake by the thought that you forgot to do something today? Get up, go out to the refrigerator and look. Ah, it's there... you did remember to buy plenty of FALLS CITY BEER today. So, go to sleep!

Indianapolis Parish Shopping List

Grid of 20 columns and 4 rows of business advertisements for various parishes including Assumption, Christ the King, Immaculate Heart, Little Flower, St. Catherine, St. Francis, St. James, St. Philip Neri, St. Ann, St. Bernadette, St. Michael, St. Pius X, St. Monica, St. Rita, and St. Mary. Each ad lists the business name, address, phone number, and services offered.

REAL ESTATE

Real estate advertisements for Thomas A. Welch Co., Nativity, American Estates Co., Christ the King, St. Jude, and others. Includes contact information and descriptions of properties.

CHURCH-SCHOOL-HOME-MAINTENANCE Contractors — Suppliers — Electricians — Carpenters Plumbers — Plasterers — Painters — Fencing

Large grid of advertisements for various services including roofing, plumbing, electrical, carpentry, and home maintenance. Includes ads for A. J. Laker and Sons, Cook's Glass & Mirror Co., Furniture Repairing, Spivey, Hoover Factory Authorized Service, Capitol Glass Company, Inc., Russ & Dot's Choo-Choo Inn, Texaco Fuel Oil, McKean Drug Store, Garfield Bakery, Raders Service, and others.

Read Our Classifieds Regularly

Classified advertisements including 'HELP WANTED', 'SITUATIONS WANTED', 'BUSINESS SERVICES', 'Restaurant Waitresses', 'FOR RENT', 'Mr. Albert's Hair Styling Salon', 'JORDAN Funeral Home', and 'COMMUNITY LAUNDRY'.

Cardinal A.J. Muench dies in Rome at 72

ROME—Cardinal Aloisius Joseph Muench, the first American to sit in the Roman Curia and the first to become a full-fledged papal nuncio, or ambassador, died of Parkinson's disease and complications just three days before he would have celebrated his 72nd birthday.

The death of the former Bishop of Fargo, N.D., occurred at the Salvatore Mundi clinic, where he had lain in serious condition for some weeks.

A special representative of Pope John XXIII visited him shortly before he received Extreme Unction. The Pope himself paid a surprise visit to the cardinal late in the afternoon, clasping his hand and saying, "I bless this hand in a special way, because it has done so much good."

With the cardinal when he died were his sisters, Mrs. Mary Herick, Miss Teresa Muench, and Mrs. Dorothy Ott, who had flown to Rome from the family home in Milwaukee, Wis. The body, it was announced, would be flown to Fargo for burial after lying in state in St. Peter's Basilica.



CARDINAL MUENCH

for the forthcoming Second Vatican Council. His titular church in Rome was St. Bernard's, originally part of the Emperor Diocletian's bath, which was converted into a church in the 13th century.

Cardinal Muench's career in the Vatican diplomatic service began in 1936, when he was appointed Apostolic Visitor and liaison representative between the U.S. military government and the German hierarchy. He served simultaneously as director of the Papal Relief Commission's activities in Germany. In 1939, he was made Regent of the Apostolic Legation in Germany, becoming Papal Nuncio two years later.

At the time of this appointment, he had also been serving since 1935 as Bishop of Fargo, retaining his apostolic visitor and liaison representative between the U.S. military government and the German hierarchy. He served simultaneously as director of the Papal Relief Commission's activities in Germany. In 1939, he was made Regent of the Apostolic Legation in Germany, becoming Papal Nuncio two years later.

When he was elevated to the Sacred College by Pope John on December 14, 1959, he had served for eight years as Papal Nuncio in Germany. After receiving the red hat, he became a member of the Sacred Congregation of Religious, the Congregation of Extraordinary Ecclesiastical Affairs.

He was also a member of the Central Preparatory Commission

Abp. W.D. O'Brien dies at age of 83

SAN PIERRE, Ind.—Auxiliary Archbishop William D. O'Brien, who devoted 53 of his 83-year life span to work for the home missions of the United States, died in Little Company of Mary Hospital here.

The Archbishop, who had been president of the Catholic Church Extension Society since 1923 and an active worker in its efforts since 1902, had been a patient for some weeks at the hospital and home for the critically ill. He had been Auxiliary Bishop of Chicago since 1953.

NEW STAMP ISSUE

VATICAN CITY—Two new air-mail stamps, both depicting the Archangel Gabriel from a marble relief of the Annunciation on the altar of St. Ignatius Church in Rome, will be issued by the Vatican City postoffice on March 13. They are in denominations of 1,000 and 1,500 lire.

DIACONAL BULLETIN

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Archbishop is named for 'Frisco See

WASHINGTON—The following actions of His Holiness Pope John XXIII were announced here by Archbishop E. J. Sheehan, Apostolic Delegate in the United States:

- Establishment of the new ecclesiastical Province of Atlanta.
- Elevation of the Diocese of Atlanta to the rank of archdiocese.
- Creation of the new Dioceses of Oakland, Stockton and Santa Rosa in the State of California.
- Appointment of Bishop Joseph T. McNeck of Sacramento to be the Archbishop of San Francisco.
- Appointment of Bishop Paul A. Hallinan of Charleston, S.C., to be the first Archbishop of Atlanta.
- Appointment of Auxiliary Bishop Floyd L. Begn of Cleveland to be the first Bishop of Oakland.
- Appointment of Auxiliary Bishop Hugh A. Donohoe of San Francisco to the first Bishop of Stockton.
- Appointment of Msgr. Leo T. Maher of San Francisco to be the first Bishop of Santa Rosa.

A dozen archdioceses and dioceses in California and in southeastern United States are affected directly or indirectly through the creation of these new dioceses and the rearrangement of provincial areas.

The newly established ecclesiastical Province of Atlanta has Atlanta as the Metropolitan See and the Dioceses of Marietta, Miami, Raleigh, St. Augustine and Savannah as suffragans.

This division leaves the Province of Baltimore with suffragans at Richmond, Wheeling and Wilmington.

When Archbishop-elect McNeck leaves Sacramento to become metropolitan of San Francisco he will be the first native Californian in that post.

Orthodox prelate sees 'surprises' at coming Council

PORTLAND, Ore.—"I expect that after October 11 we may have some surprises for the world," the primate of the Greek Orthodox Church in North and South America, who will be an observer at the ecumenical council opening on that date, said here.

Archbishop Iakovos, one of the presidents of the World Council of Churches, declined Feb. 10 to state what the "surprise" at the council might be.

"It's too early to speak of them," he said.

In a visit to Portland, Archbishop Iakovos stressed the theme of Christian unity in his public appearances.

A featured speaker at a banquet given by Greek Orthodox church members in honor of their archbishop was Msgr. Thomas J. Kelly, vicar general of the Catholic Archdiocese of Portland. Archbishop Iakovos told a Catholic press newsmen that he will be an observer from the United States for his church at the Vatican council.

He said an official invitation to the council is expected within a month.

He was the first representative of the Ecumenical Patriarchate of the Orthodox Church to meet with a pope in centuries.

"We discussed in friendly terms—without any of the matter of unity," he said of his visit with the Pope.

Pledge to fight housing prejudice signed by 2,500

PROVIDENCE, R.I.—More than 2,500 persons in Rhode Island have signed a "Good Neighbor" pledge opposing discrimination in housing because of race, religion or national origin.

The pledge carries the endorsement of Bishop Russell J. McVinney of Providence, the state Council of Churches, and the state Rabbinical Association. It is being circulated in Rhode Island through ethnic, civic, social and student groups.

The pledge reads in part: "It is my personal conviction that every person has the moral right to rent, buy, or build a home anywhere without restrictions which are based upon race, religion or national origin."

Bishop McVinney said in his endorsement: "I see no justification for discrimination in making available housing facilities whether on a rental or purchase basis. The divine command—Love One Another—was not restricted to the people of any one race. It was addressed to all."

The Good Neighbor Pledge Campaign is being sponsored by the Women's Intergroup Committee of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.



IN MARIAN COLLEGE PLAY—"Oh how beautiful I am!" cries Galatea, a statue come to life, as she sees herself in the mirror given her by her sculptor, Pygmalion. Principal roles in the W. S. Gilbert play, "Pygmalion and Galatea," at Marian College are taken by Cincinnati junior Marie Mastroserio and drama-speech instructor Robert Moran, of Indianapolis. Cynisca, wife of Pygmalion, is played by Ft. Wayne junior Patricia Palmer. The comedy-drama based on the Greek legend will be given Sunday, February 25, at 8:15 p.m. in the Marian College auditorium.

Committee gives report on 1960 election bigotry

NEW YORK—The Fair Campaign Practices Committee has reported the circulation in every state of the Union of 402 "unfair anti-Catholic political attacks" in connection with the 1960 presidential election.

The committee said 292 of the anti-Catholic attacks were pieces of anti-Catholic political literature. 80 of them are anonymous.

The non-partisan committee offered these figures on the 1960 elections in a study called "State-by-State Study of Smear: 1960." Some of the pamphlets' 16 pages were devoted to the "religious issue."

The chairman of the committee is Charles P. Tull. The members include a number of religious and civic leaders, among them Richard Cardinal Cushing, Archbishop of Boston.

"Among the committee's specific findings were these:

- Despite the general impression that the midwestern and southeastern Bible Belt was the chief source of anti-Catholic propaganda, three states outside this region—California, Minnesota and New York—accounted for one-third of the "scurrilous" anti-Catholic tracts.
- More than one-third of all reports of the distribution of anti-Catholic literature came from five states—New York, California, Pennsylvania, Texas and Illinois.
- Six of the committee's four 21 specific instances of so-called "reverse bigotry" in which efforts were made to exploit Catholic resentment over anti-Catholic bigotry.
- Of 50 Protestant church bulletins dealing with the religious issue which the committee examined, most were "abundantly fair."
- The committee reported that anti-Catholic "rare and short-lived exceptions," Republicans were "scrupulously careful" to avoid abuse of the religious issue raised by the candidacy of President Kennedy, a Catholic.

It particularly praised the "monumental resolve" of former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, who, in his presidential campaign, did not permit exploitation of the religious issue.

"The committee also stated that there were 'far fewer' Democratic abuses in this field "than many Republicans will believe."

"Excepting, as always, the haters, the hysterics, the cynics and the professional rabble rousers, the people of the United States comprehended themselves well in the autumn of 1960," the report said.

THE GROUP said the amount of anti-Catholic literature was "unusually high" during the 1928 presidential campaign, when Gov. Charles E. McNamara, a Catholic, ran for President. However, it held that the quality of such literature was "abundantly fair" in 1960.

Among specific anti-Catholic tracts, the committee found that the leading item was the bogus "Klondike" edition of the United States, which appeared in at least 30 different versions, all but three anonymous. One or more of these appeared in every state.

Discussing the phenomenon of "reverse bigotry," the committee attributed its origin to "some

Size of dioceses studied by Council Commission

VATICAN CITY—The large differences in size of various dioceses drew the attention of 29 cardinals and other high Church officials attending the opening of the fourth series of meetings of the Central Preparatory Commission for the coming ecumenical council. His Holiness Pope John XXIII presided at the opening session.

Some sees, the meeting was told, are so big that a bishop cannot care for them adequately, while others are so small that their existence can be justified only by historical reasons or local pride.

DISCUSSION during the initial session of the new series of conferences centered on two proposals made by Cardinal Benedetto Aloisi Masella, president of the Preparatory Commission for Bishops and the Government of Dioceses.

The Cardinal's first proposal noted that because of their original origins, the size of many dioceses, particularly in Europe, does not correspond to the demands of the present. Noting that some sees are too small and others too large, the proposal said it is the task of the commission to find a solution to the many problems arising from the imbalance.

THE SECOND proposal concerned the present situation of national conferences of bishops. Noting that national bishops

relates Cardinal Albert Meyer, Archbishop of Chicago, and Archbishop Martin J. O'Connor, rector of the North American College in Rome.

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INTERFAITH CHAPEL
MANCHESTER, England. A student chapel to be built at Keble, near British university near Manchester, will serve the nation's three major Christian denominations. The chapel, costing \$200,000 raised by public appeal, will have separate chapels and private rooms for Catholic, Protestant and other Protestant chaplains at the university.

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