

**NEW RETREAT HOUSE**—Above is an architect's sketch of the proposed new Fatima Retreat House for women, which will be erected on a wooded, 13-acre plot at 5300 E. 54th St., Indianapolis. The building will provide 72 private rooms, a chapel, lounge, dining room, kitchen and laundry facilities. Target date for the start of construction is before October, 1963, or whenever 50 per cent of the funds have been accumulated. At present, the Fatima Retreat House is located on the grounds of the Good Shepherd convent at 111 W. Raymond St., Indianapolis.

## Nun charges deficiencies in schools

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—A new slant on federal aid to parochial schools was given here by a nun-educator who declared that some Catholic elementary schools do not deserve federal assistance because they fail to meet teaching standards.

Sister Jacqueline Grennan, S.L., vice-president of Webster College, a Catholic women's school run here by the Sisters of Loretta at the Foot of the Cross, said that because of low salaries, some Catholic schools have teachers who do not meet minimal qualifications.

"Last year five girls who failed to meet our standards for re-admission at Webster College after their first or second year, obtained jobs in parochial elementary schools," she told the St. Louis Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Men at its annual convention here.

**URGING** Catholics to "coldly face the facts," Sister Jacqueline deplored overcrowded conditions in some parochial schools and the number of "un-degreed teachers, who, through misguided funds, are making a negative contribution."

Calling for a stop to the practice of hiring unqualified teachers, the nun said that Catholics have an obligation to see to it that their children have a proper education.

"Our Catholic hospitals, and even our Catholic higher education institutions, have received a continuing increase of public understanding," Sister Jacqueline said.

"This understanding has developed as the public at large realizes that the first goal of these institutions is for professional excellence in their own field. The support has not been given because they claim to be saving taxpayers from further expenditures," she observed.

Catholic parents have two avenues open to them, she maintained. They may either pay much more for Catholic schools or drastically limit the enrollment at those schools.

## Fatima Retreat House finance plan endorsed

The proposed new Fatima Retreat House for the women of the Archdiocese received significant impetus this week by the announcement that 20 per cent of the construction funds have been pledged. This announcement and an architectural sketch were released by Father James D. Moriarty, Retreat House Director.

Pastors throughout the Archdiocese have endorsed a plan, conceived by two Marion County pastors, whereby the parishes will subscribe for a specified sum payable in five annual installments. The idea originated with Msgr. Edward Hochhold of Holy Trinity parish and Father Robert Hartman of Holy Name parish, Beech Grove, and was developed with the help of other parish priests.

According to the plan, an equitable scale of suggested gifts was outlined for Archdiocesan parishes by Msgr. Henry Hernann, treasurer of the Archdiocese. Each pastor was approached and asked to voluntarily support the project. It is left to the individual pastor to work out the details for his own parish.

The amount pledged by the pastors will guarantee 70 per cent of the \$300,000 needed to erect an adequate retreat house. The remaining 30 per cent will be solicited from individuals and other sources.

## Father Joseph G. Kempf named domestic prelate

Father Joseph G. Kempf, Ph.D., professor of sociology at St. Mary of the Woods College since 1959, has been elevated to the rank of Domestic Prelate by Pope John XXIII, the archdiocesan chancery office announced this week. The papal honor carries the title of Right Reverend Monsignor.

The date of investiture has not been set. In addition to his post at St. Mary of the Woods, Father Kempf serves as a censor of books for the archdiocese.

**A NATIVE** of Evansville, Ind., he was ordained at St. Meinrad Seminary in 1918. He was assigned as assistant pastor at several parishes, including Holy Trinity, New Albany, old St. Joseph's, and Assumption, Indianapolis. He also served briefly as administrator of St. Patrick's, Davies County.

Father Kempf was awarded a master of arts degree from Catholic University, Washington, and a doctor of philosophy degree from Fordham University, New York.

He has written numerous articles and reviews for learned

## Bloomington will be host to parley

The 24th annual convention of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women will be held in Bloomington, Ind., on Sunday and Monday, April 29 and 30, it was announced this week by Mrs. Eli Goodman, ACWC president.

Sunday activities will include the annual Board Meeting at 3 p.m., the annual Board Dinner at 6 p.m., and the annual meeting of Our Lady of Vocations Guild at 7:30 p.m. The Monday schedule opens with a Pontifical Mass at 9 a.m., celebrated by Archbishop Schulte, followed by the convention sessions.

Reservations for the convention should be made no later than April 22 with the Deaconery Reservations Chairman. They include: Indianapolis Deaconery, Mrs. Albert J. Long, 5199 Knollton Road, Indianapolis 8, Ind.; New Albany Deaconery, Miss Valeria Feniger, 1742 Lynnwood, New Albany, Ind.; North Vernon Deaconery, Mrs. Charles Griffith, R. 1, E. J. Columbus, Ind.; Bedford Deaconery, Miss Esther Downey, 924 18th St., Bedford, Ind.; Terre Haute Deaconery, Mrs. Charles Gharrat, 200 Robinson Drive, Terre Haute, Ind.; Richmond Deaconery, Mrs. Joseph Waltermann, 238 S. 7th St., Richmond, Ind.; Tell City Deaconery, Mrs. Ross Kellams, R. R. 1, Tell City, Ind.

Board members are asked to make their luncheon reservations with Mrs. John A. Murphy, 1027 N. Parker, Indianapolis 1, Ind. Mrs. Murphy is Archdiocesan Reservations chairman.

## Our Lady of Grace drive nears goal

BEECH GROVE, Ind.—More than \$251,000 has been subscribed to the Benedictine Sisters Development Fund Campaign as solicitation in the benefactor phase of the campaign draws to a close, according to Overseer Mother Mary Robert, O.S.B.

Minimum goal of the fund-raising effort, which will close April 20, is \$300,000.

# High Court told to bar public school prayers

WASHINGTON — American public schools are wholly secular institutions from which efforts "to inculcate into the children a love for God" must be banned, the U.S. Supreme Court was told.

Attorney William J. Butler of New York made this claim in a challenge to the constitutionality of prayer recitation in the public schools of New York State.

Butler appeared before the court (April 3) on behalf of five parents of nine children in New Hyde Park, N.Y., public schools. He maintained that recitation of a prayer in their schools violates the provisions of the Federal Constitution which ban an establishment of religion and guarantee religious freedom.

But attorneys for the local school board and for the intervenor parents of 41 public school children told the high court that excluding prayer from the schools would contradict an American tradition that extends back to the earliest days of the nation.

They said that to bar prayer from schools would be inconsistent with such practices as the recitation of prayer in Congress and in the Supreme Court itself, whose sessions open with the invocation: "God save the United States and this honorable court."

Attorney Bertram B. Daker of New York City, who represented the school board before the high court, while Porter B. Chandler of New York represented the intervenor parents.

Following the oral arguments, the court took the case under advisement. A written opinion is expected before the court's current term ends in June.

**The 22-word prayer, whose recitation is non-compulsory, reads: "Almighty God, we acknowledge our dependence upon Thee and we beg Thy blessings upon us, our parents, our teachers and our country."**

The challenge to the prayer has aroused unusual interest. One sign of this has been the filing of 500 separate amicus curiae (friend of the court) briefs.

**BRIEFS** in support of the prayer have been submitted by the attorneys general of 19 states and the New York Board of Regents. Briefs against the prayer have been filed by the American Jewish Committee and the B'nai B'rith Anti-Defamation League; the Synagogue Council of America; the National Community Relations Advisory Council; and the American Ethical Union.

Before the oral arguments, it was reported that the court had received hundreds of letters supporting the prayer. Most of them were said to have come from Pennsylvania. The justices do not see such mail.

A crowded courtroom listened intently to the oral arguments. Among those present was former Associate Justice Charles E. Whittaker, who recently retired from the bench because of poor health.

Recitation of the prayer in the New York public schools was first recommended in 1951 by the State Board of Regents. It was left to local school boards whether they would implement the recommendation.

In July, 1958, the Board of Education of the Union Free School District, New Hyde Park, voted to have the prayer recited in its



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## Traditional Holy Week rites slated

Traditional Holy Week services will again be observed in churches and institutions throughout the archdiocese as final preparations for the joyous feast of Easter begin.

The solemn observances will commence with the blessing and distribution of palms on Palm Sunday, April 15. Archbishop Schulte will officiate at the blessing of palms at the 11 a.m. Mass in St. Peter and Paul Cathedral on that day.

On Holy Thursday, the Archbishop will offer a Pontifical Mass at 9:30 a.m. and preside at the blessing of the Holy Oils, which are used in the administration of the Sacraments and for other liturgical functions throughout the year. The Holy Oils will be distributed to the clergy after the Mass.

**IN ALL OTHER** churches the pontifical Mass on Holy Thursday will be celebrated in the evening. Archbishop Schulte has again granted faculties for the celebration of a Low Mass in the morning. (Continued on page 9)

## Word From The Archbishop

TO THE CLERGY, RELIGIOUS AND LAYTY OF THE ARCHDIOCESE OF INDIANAPOLIS Greetings:

The sincere and thoughtful Catholic cannot but have a tremendous respect and appreciation for the Priesthood, for he recognizes in the priest the role of "pontifex," the one who bridges for him the chasm between the earth and heaven.

"Scarcely is he born," wrote Pope Pius XI, of blessed memory, "when the priest, baptizing him, brings him a new birth to a more noble and precious life, a supernatural life, and makes him a son of God and of the Church of Jesus Christ. To strengthen him to fight bravely in spiritual combats, a priest invested with special dignity makes him a soldier of Jesus Christ by holy chrism. Then, as soon as he is able to recognize and value the Bread of Angels, the priest gives it to him, the living and life-giving food come down from heaven."

"If he fails, the priest raises him up in the name of God, and reconciles him to God in the Sacrament of Penance. Again, if he is called by God to found a family and collaborate with Him in the transmission of human life throughout the world, thus increasing the number of faithful on earth, and therefore, the ranks of the elect in heaven, the priest is there to bless his espousals and unblemished love; and when, finally, arriving at the portals of eternity, the Christian feels the need of strength and courage before presenting himself at the tribunal of the Divine Judge, the priest anoints with holy oils the failing members of the dying Christian, and reconsecrates and comforts him."

"Thus the priest accompanies the Christian throughout the pilgrimage of this life to the gates of heaven. He accompanies the body to its resting place in the grave with rites and prayers of immortal hope. And even beyond the threshold of eternity, he follows the soul to aid it with Christian suffrages, if it need further purification and alleviation. From the cradle to the grave the priest is ever beside the faithful, a guide, a solace, a minister of salvation and dispenser of grace and blessing." Thus Pope Pius XI describes the ministry of the priest.

It is with this thought that we open our Easter message to you, and it is most fitting that we should do so. For not only does the Resurrection which we celebrate on Easter give us God's own pledge and assurance of the redemptive fruits of Christ's passion and death dispensed through the ministry of His priests, but the institution of the priesthood itself was one of the momentous events crowded into the acts of Christ during the days of His Passion and Resurrection.

Sometimes we wonder if a sense of overwhelmment did not seize the Apostles as there dawned upon them the full import of the words "Do this in commemoration of me" uttered by Christ at the Last Supper. Jesus had just declared that what He held in His hands was no longer bread and wine, but His own body and blood for their food and drink. He had effected a tremendous change in what lay



## Official

Ministers for the Solemn Pontifical Mass and Blessing of the Holy Oils on Holy Thursday, April 19, 1962, at St. Peter and Paul Cathedral, 9:30 A.M. (Fast Time).

**Celebrant:** Most Reverend Paul C. Schulte, D.D.

**Assistant Priest:** Rt. Rev. John Doyle

**I Assistant Deacon:** Rev. James Doney

**II Assistant Deacon:** Rev. John Mintz

**Deacon of the Mass:** Rev. Kenny Sweeney

**Subdeacon of the Mass:** Rev. John Fish

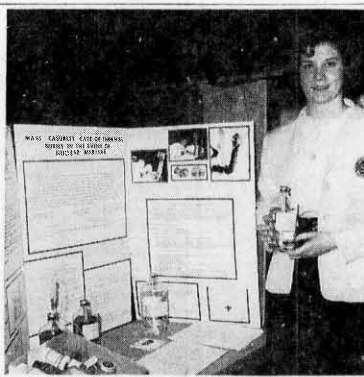
**The Twelve Priests:** Rev. John Stahl, Rev. James Doherty, Rev. John Harzer, Rev. William Fisher, Rev. Bernard Riegel, Rev. Franciscan Father, Rev. Kenneth Smith, Rev. John Luerman, Rev. John Ryan, Rev. (Continued on page 9)



**YOUNG SCIENTIST**—Twenty-two young scientists from Indianapolis Catholic elementary and secondary schools won honors last Saturday at the Central Indiana Science Fair, held at Indiana Central College. Mary K. O'Connor, above, fifth grader at Nativity School, received an honorable mention for her project entitled "Growing Spores." The competition was opened to fourth, fifth and sixth graders this year for the first time.



**SCENCIA ENTRY**—Sophomore Joyce A. Barlow of Scencia Memorial High School demonstrates the various body functions found in humans with a display of animal organs. Her exhibit "See Yourself in Others" merited Joyce an honorable mention in the 10th Grade Biological Science division of the contest. Scencia science students won a total of nine awards to lead the Catholic school participants. The complete list is on Page Eight.



**NUCLEAR WARFARE CARE**—Mass Casualty Care of Thermal and Nuclear Warfare is the imposing title of this exhibit by Phyllis A. Marbaugh and Janet K. Murphy, Ladywood School sophomores. Janet, above, holds one of the fluids which would be administered to victims of nuclear attack. This Ladywood entry was in the 10th Grade Biological Science division.



**MICROWAVE EXPERIMENTS**—Sacred Heart Central senior John Mennel, above, checks his diagram with the research paper he compiled for his exhibit "Experiments with Micro Waves." The entry was classified in the 12th Grade Physical Science division. A total of 16 exhibits were entered by four Catholic elementary schools, while four Catholic high schools had 24 entries. (Photostory by Paul G. Fox)

# Two priests 'debate' Right to Work laws

## Father Rice....

I can see the wisdom, morality and justice of real right-to-work legislation since I believe that every man has a right to get work which he can do and which will enable him and his dependents to live in decent comfort. I believe that shutting people out of jobs on the basis of race, religion, color or whatever, is evil.

I believe further that in the United States of America we can give employment to every able bodied person. The reason every able bodied person hasn't a job is a failure of organization and distribution not a lack of re- sources.

If our great private enterprises,

in spite of their wealth and power and the talent which they command, are unable, or unwilling, to supply work to all who need it, then there is logic and virtue in government taking up the slack, the right to work being meaningless unless work be available. So it is that I favor right-to-work legislation of the sort that will supply work to those who have the right.

Actually, on the books there is Federal legislation calling for full employment with government help, but it just lies bareheadedly there, and needs supplementation from measures which will provide, or encourage, the right, and, the work.

THESE 15 something called the National Right to Work Committee and last week it sent me, and I presume every other priest in America, some nice looking literature. Printed on the finest stock, it was—with tasteful use of color and textural variety—absolutely wall-to-wall. At first I thought it seemed a wonderful thing, (the sort of thing that can happen only in America).

Just imagine, people with the money to afford this sort of expensive printing, worrying about the jobless six per cent of our work force and worrying about discrimination against minorities! But, alas, a quick glance showed that the literature did not say anything at all about the unemployed. It seemed to be a matter of creating jobs for them, nor did it say anything about minorities.

On the contrary it was concerned about labor unions and

the clauses with which they protect themselves from dissolution and turnover. It was written by a Jesuit, Fr. John Coogan, and was an appeal to his fellow priests to join him in a crusade, not to help the jobless nor the victims of racial discrimination, but a crusade to knock certain prigs out from under the union movement.

The literature assures us that Fr. Coogan teaches at one of the largest Jesuit seminaries in the United States, and Fr. Coogan assures us that Pope John "came down squarely" on his side, and to prove this he quotes from something the previous Pope wrote to a French Social Week, something the present one said a bit later; then he refers to, or quotes from, Mater and Magistra, and finally he mentions a document which the bishops of the United States put out.

Frankly he lost me, and I could not figure out where Coogan was talking for himself, or where which Pope was talking, or to whom, and the relevance of our own bishops' statement escaped me. I was reminded of Abbot and Costello, who were neither theologians nor sociologists, nor prelates, nor Jesuits, but who had a wonderful skill. "Who's on first."

In his luxurious little packet Fr. Coogan has a card calling upon his fellows to sign and send. The card says, "Please count me as one who affirms the right to work principle." Everyone who completes will be counted as a supporter of Fr. Coogan's particular interpretation of the right-to-work quarrel and of a lot of other things.

THE GOOD JESUIT refers most slightly to the many priests who have taken a public position supporting the unions and disagreeing with the phony right-to-work movement. For the record this company whom he scolds consists of every respected priest expert in sociology, many bishops, including all six in Ohio, and a hushel basket full of Jesuits. So I would advise the Fathers to choose their sides carefully.

If a priest is anti-union and finds himself on the side of the corporations in most union-management struggles it is perfectly in character for him to sign the card. On the other hand the priest who, like most of his fellow Americans, believes unions to be good institutions in spite of incidental faults, will ignore the slick literature and the angry, somewhat mixed-up verbiage.

Editor to Readers: The accompanying exchange of views on "Right-to-Work" laws is reprinted from recent issues of The Pittsburgh Courier, publication of the Diocese of Pittsburgh, Father Charles Owen Rice, a regular columnist for the Catholic weekly, is pastor of Immaculate Conception parish, Washington, Pa. Father John E. Coogan, S.J., is professor of sociology at West Baden College, West Baden Springs, Ind.

## Father Coogan....

To the Editor:

I am sorry my defense of voluntary unionism has so irritated Fr. Rice; the life of a champion of compulsory unionism must be a burden at best. Fr. Rice says compulsory unionism saves the unions from dissolution and turmoil.

Is it not an indictment of unionism to charge that a union cannot live and prosper in free America unless it forces workers into its control? Can't unionism sell itself to the enlightened American workman on its merits? Does not the workman know what is best for him? Is it not the hallowed old paternalism to say that "the union bosses know what is best" for him?

Fr. Rice would give the impression that the American hierarchy had gone in for compulsory unionism. Not one bishop in ten has given public approval to the proposition even in its most tenuous form.

The Ohio bishops to whom he refers mildly said that the RTW law proposed for Ohio "might do more harm than good." On the other hand, Archbishop Noll reported that upon polling some 20 fellow bishops at a Washington convention he found the majority of them in favor of RTW.

I am reminded by Fr. Rice that various members of my own Jesuit Order favor compulsory unionism. Among our thousands of American members that is no doubt true. But from my own experience I know there are many indeed who wonder why labor unions alone among non-governmental agencies must be permitted to dragoon their membership.

One Jesuit editor recently asked how it has happened that whereas a generation ago there were many so-called "labor priests," today there are almost none. Is it not the reason that most of them have come to be embarrassed at such a partisan identification, seeing that unions are today both powerful and notably irresponsible?

Many priests are becoming aware of what Cardinal Mooney wanted us to remember, that "all too many of us are laboring under a serious confusion when we talk about Catholicism and unionism."

The trouble is that we in the United States are talking about a different kind of union than the Popes had in mind when they laid down the rules."

The only labor unions ever positively approved by Rome are religiously based unions. Such unions may well not be practicable in our country, but it does not follow that we priests should make ourselves champions of unions of which we have no experience. As Fr. James Gillis, C.S.P., was forced to say, "Labor leaders have become quite as tyrannical as the capitalists of years ago, and the people at large have come to condone the sins and crimes of labor. . . . Stranger still, . . . professional labor, which has quite generally come to violate justice and right, does so in the name of philanthropy, humanity and religion."

Fr. Rice concludes that opposition to compulsory unionism is proper only to the anti-unionist, a partisan of the corporations.

It is enough that one favor the right of workmen to determine union membership for themselves. They have their own lives to live, their own souls to save. They best know whether in their situation such secular union membership would be the harmfully formative influence that Rome-approved declaration of 25 Quebec archbishops and bishops warned against—speaking of our own international unions—just 12 years ago. That "Americans must have the right but not be compelled to join labor unions," is a thoroughly Catholic principle.

JOHN E. COOGAN, S.J.

West Baden College,  
West Baden Springs, Ind.

## Father Rice....

In response to a column of mine Fr. John J. Coogan, S.J., sent a letter which was published by this paper and calls for a reply. Fr. Coogan covered the subject thoroughly from his point of view and, while I will not make a point-by-point rebuttal, I will attempt to give the other side.

Fr. Coogan believes that we have "compulsory unionism" and that the remedy is "right to work" legislation. In a previous column I dealt with the slogan "right to work" and this time I shall confine myself to the term, "compulsory unionism."

That very term begs the question because the matter at issue is precisely whether or not certain union practices constitute compulsory unionism. Union security is a more neutral term to apply to these practices, and most impartial students use it.

These practices have been part of the only effective and lasting unionism that the United States has ever known. They are of two sorts: the closed shop and the union shop.

THE CLOSED SHOP protects its union, its members and their hard won gains by regulating admission to a trade or occupation. It is suited to craft unionism (printing, building trades, etc.) and is the sort of thing that does not need elaborate contractual protection. It is easily maintained and hard to eliminate. So much so, that the "Cat in the Hat" Act has been unable to end it.

I do not discuss it in this column chiefly because it is not really in danger, and space is limited.

The union shop is another matter. Under it, workers are hired by the company, as it chooses, but they must join the union after a specified time, generally a month. Union shops are not only legal but governed by law. They cannot be called compulsory because they were arrived at in the first place by the free vote of the employees. More important still, the law guarantees to the workers the right to end existing union shop arrangements by vote. As a matter of fact, any sizeable number of workers may, by petition, force an election which could eliminate either the union shop or the union itself as the majority wished.

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THE UNION SHOP is the common arrangement in mills and factories. Without it, companies could develop non-union enclaves which would be a constant threat to the union; even when this did not happen, there would be friction and turmoil from the constant union campaigns to round up stragglers. Slow downs and scuffles would be inevitable, to the hurt of all involved. So it is, that even management prefers a union shop—if they have to have a union let it be stable.

The vast majority of workers have shown time-after-time that they want some union security protection. The rare worker who is opposed to unions in principle does not have complete freedom, but who does? In any case, the greater good of the greater number, in this matter, outweighs the personal feelings of an individual. There is no orderly management and the sun that does not limit the freedom of some one.

Fr. Coogan notes that insistence on the protection of a union shop indicates a weakness on the part of organized labor and he is perfectly right. Perhaps the weakness is that of human nature rather than of the labor movement.

THERE ARE individuals who like to have the protection but do not like to pay for it. There are others who would like to fish in troubled industrial waters and make their way at the expense of their fellows. There is a general indifference that could mili-

tate against unions in a completely unregulated arrangement. The very same workers, who might not participate if there were not a union shop, generally favor the union shop and vote for it.

In the United States unions have their troubles because the capitalist point of view is dominant even in the workers themselves, who lack the class solidarity found in Europe. If class hatred were endemic in our workers you might not need formalized union security because the matter would take care of itself, but in an ugly way.

We are all better off the way things are.

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# THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD

## Approve canonization—Vote on bus rides—Seek more school aid



PRESENTS ART SLIDE LECTURE—Father Anthony Lauck, C.S.C., head of the art department at the University of Notre Dame, presented a slide lecture on sacred art last week at the Women's Art Department of Indianapolis. He is shown above with his mother, A. P. Lauck, right, and Mrs. George W. Jackson, a member of the organization. (Staff photo)

### The Vatican

◆ Twenty-nine cardinals gave their approval in a consistory here to the canonization of Blessed Martin de Porres, 17th-century mulatto Dominican Brother who lived in Lima, Peru. The actual canonization is expected to take place on May 6.

◆ Pope John XXIII, preaching to an overflow congregation in the church of Santa Maria del Popolo in Rome, strongly urged Christians to prepare themselves spiritually so that they can join more fully in the coming Easter festival. He encouraged them to try especially to be able to forgive those who may have harmed them and thus restore peace to their own souls.

### Education

◆ TORONTO — The Canadian Jewish Congress appealed to the Quebec Royal Commission on Education for amendment of the

British North America Act so that Jews may be given equal status with Protestants in the province's public school system. Quebec's public school system is divided into two sections, Catholic and Protestant, with the majority of Jewish children attending Protestant schools.

◆ WASHINGTON — The chairman of the House Committee on Education and Labor, Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, Jr., of New York, has predicted that Congress will work out a college assistance measure late in May. He held a press conference he is confident college aid will be enacted this session. Asked if it would include Federal scholarships for collegians, he said: "I don't think so."

◆ MINNEAPOLIS — Forty-nine per cent of the Minnesotans questioned favored public bus rides for private school pupils, according to the Minneapolis Minnesota Poll in the Minneapolis Tribune. Rides were favored by 67 per cent of the Catholics questioned and by 32 per cent of the Protestants.

◆ BRAZZAVILLE, Congo Republic — Delegates from 16 African nations wound up the first Pan-African Congress of Catholic Education with a call for a central office of education to coordinate and protect mission schools throughout Black Africa. The center would depend upon the African section of the International Catholic Education Office, and would operate under the patronage of the African Bishops.

◆ HOBART, Tasmania — A proposal to extend state aid to pri-

vate schools in Tasmania will be submitted to the state parliament, it is reported here. The plan will include loans, scholarships, fee exemption and teachers' pension assistance.

◆ ST. PAUL, MINN.—The difficulty of relating science and religion in a Catholic liberal arts college was outlined here by Father William A. Wallace, O.P., professor at the Dominican House of Philosophy in Dover, Mass. He said the biggest problem in this area was finding faculty members capable of teaching such courses. Most instruction in science, Father Wallace stated, is unimaginative when dealing with liberal art students who do not intend to become scientists.

◆ WASHINGTON — A debate on whether Catholics should concentrate on elementary or secondary education is set for the convention of the National Catholic Educational Association in Detroit, April 27. The topic is: "Whereas diocese X does not have sufficient funds for new schools on both elementary and secondary levels, he it resolved that diocese X favor the building of new elementary schools."

◆ NEW YORK — The State Commission of Education has set aside an official interpretation of the state's school bus law which was criticized by Catholic and other private educators. Commissioner James E. Allen, Jr., said it will no longer be necessary for parents of children in parochial and other private schools to file individual requests for tax-paid school bus rides. In-

stead, he said, principals of non-public schools may prepare and submit lists of students entitled to transportation.

### What others say

◆ WASHINGTON—Father Charles M. Whelan, S.J., NCWC legal consultant, told a federal judge here that in his opinion members of the Black Muslim sect are entitled to the privileges and guarantees of the First Amendment. He said the Muslims "believe in a deity, pray, observe dietary laws, and have a strict moral code." A charge was made by a sect member, a prison inmate in a District of Columbia penal institution, that adherents of the sect were denied the right to hold religious services, wear medals of their faith, or receive the sect's magazine.

◆ PAMPHONA, Spain — Archbishop Enrique Delgado y Gomez of Pamplona in northern Spain has banned from classrooms and libraries of seminaries in his archdiocese the works of Jose Ortega y Gasset, Spanish philosopher, critic and historian long regarded as a "skeptic" by the Catholic hierarchy in Spain.

### Communism

◆ BONN, Germany—"Full-time communist agitators" number Silvia Henriquez, S.D.B., Arch. 1,500 in Chile. Cardinal Raul bishop of Santiago, Chile, said here. The Cardinal warned that communist infiltration is the greatest threat facing Chile, where, he said, the communists have an organization second only to Cuba's among Latin nations. He said social programs are essential in Chile, particularly the construction of workers' housing in Santiago.

◆ RIO DE JANEIRO — Selfishness or indifference among politicians and laziness and duplicity among the people are letting a tiny communist minority wield

great power, the Archbishop of Rio de Janeiro has asserted. "It is conceivable that they are imposing their opinion on the rest?" asked Cardinal Jaime de Barros Camara. "Yes, for that is what they are doing already, having infiltrated into party campaigns, into key posts, causing agitation wherever they work."

### Names

◆ Father Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., president of the University of Notre Dame, is one of nine persons named by President Kennedy to a commission to study the government's educational ex-

change program. . . . Korea's leading Catholic layman, former Premier John Chang, is among the 4,187 politicians blacklisted by the Korean government which setted power last May. Those on the blacklist must apply for government clearance before they can engage in any political activity between the present and August, 1968.

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### 'SEPARATION A SIN'

# Times dictate unity, Lutheran leader says

BY WILLIAM J. LADYKA

DETROIT — A Lutheran minister, founder of a group seeking reunion of the Evangelical Lutheran Church with the Roman Catholic Church, believes that "the times we live in do not allow us to indulge in disunity."  
"Christ founded one Church for the world and every separation in the Church is a sin," declared Pastor Max Lackmann of Soest, Germany.

Founder of the League for Evangelical-Catholic Reunion, Pastor Lackmann was here on a month-long U.S. visit, during which he has sought to promote establishment of local league units and to assess prospects for Christian unity.

He has spoken widely before both Catholic and Lutheran groups, stressing the need for Christian unity and the duty of Christians to work for it. He will leave the U.S. April 18 for a speaking tour in England.

PASTOR LACKMANN disclosed in an interview that the League for Evangelical-Catholic Reunion has just completed work on a Mass and rubrics. The proposed liturgy will be printed in June and submitted for

study to Evangelical authorities throughout Germany and to the proper Catholic authorities who will take part in the Second Vatican Council in Rome in October.

The league's next task, he said, will be the completion of an Evangelical catechism which will be submitted for approval to Catholic authorities.

During his U.S. tour, Pastor Lackmann has told his audiences that it will take "prayer, work and suffering on both sides" to accomplish the unification of Christendom.

Protestants and Catholics alike must have the humility to realize that no one "knows all things," he said. He urged Catholics to familiarize themselves with non-Catholic achievements in Biblical research and the history of the Protestant Reformation.  
"Too often, he commented, Catholics "cannot recognize their new brethren."

PASTOR Lackmann has suffered for his beliefs in both the political and religious spheres. He spent three-and-a-half years in a concentration camp for his outspoken criticism of the Nazi regime.

Long concerned with the question of religious unity, he won

wide attention in 1956 with his book "Cry for Help for the Church from the Church." In that work he called on the Evangelical Church to re-examine "its dogmatic foundations, comparing them with the word of God, with the new doctrine of the church and with the Christian testimony of the truth borne by the Roman Catholic and the Orthodox Churches."

In 1958 he and four other Evangelical pastors published a work called "Catholic Reformation," which drew international attention. They, the ministers dealt with reforms which they considered necessary for all Christian religions.

Pastor Lackmann wrote in part that "the Church of Rome is a symbol set up by God Himself for the truly Catholic worldwide church."

By this time Pastor Lackmann and his companions had become known by the name Die Samaritaner (The Samaritans). Under this title they have become one of the most talked-about religious unity movements in Europe.

IN JULY, 1959, Pastor Lackmann was displaced from his post as a pastor and teacher of religion by his superiors in the Evangelical Church because of his "too positive views" concerning the Catholic Church.

In reply he wrote a long book of 600 pages, "Crede Ecclesiam Catholicam" ("I Believe in the Catholic Church"). In this work he stated:

"We do not need to reform Protestantism, we have to go beyond it . . . Only in this way can the original aim of the Reformation be achieved, to become and to remain a Catholic and apostolic Church in the community of the Roman Catholic Mother-Church. . . ."

It was to further such aims as these that, in 1960, Pastor Lackmann founded the League for Evangelical-Catholic Reunion. He has defined the league's aim in these words:

"An Evangelical ecclesiastical community within the Catholic Church, with its own catechism, its own liturgy, its own forms of piety, its own priesthood as befits our history and as it has the right to exist within the bosom of one Catholic and Apostolic Church."

Elaborating here on the purposes of the league, Pastor Lackmann said it "does not exist to bring about or to encourage individual conversions to the Catholic Church, but it certainly does not discourage it. The league is working, rather, for the corporate conversion of the Evangelical Lutheran Church, with its own characteristic rite and tradition."

He said the group has chapters in Germany, Austria, Denmark, Sweden and the United States. However, he added, "the league is not trying to reach the masses, at least not at this time. We are trying to reach the informed leaders by personal contact."

A meeting of the league is held annually at its headquarters near Fulda, West Germany. The last such meeting, March 12-15, saw completion of work on the proposed Evangelical Mass and ritual.

**IMPORT CURB LIFTED**  
NEW DELHI—The Indian government has removed contraceptive devices from import controls, adopting a new policy which allows for doubling the \$210,000 worth of contraceptives to be imported in the coming year. The move is a further step in the government's promotion of birth control.

# Raps sugar-coated lures to religious vocations

WHEELING, W.Va. — Sugar-coated inducements to religious vocations are an insult to the aspirations of youth, Bishop John Ruff Musso of Steubenville said here.

"Too often," said the Bishop, "the vocation is broached as something which does not require much sacrifice on the part of youth, in which there is little hardship, and from which there are many satisfying material returns."

"In many cases there is the suggestion of 'sugar' bait, the sly enticement, something of that modern high-pressure salesmanship that arouses a stiff sales resistance in the youth."

Bishop Musso told the Wheeling Serra Club, that it is "false

advertising" to "put out ads of young and handsome people who are eternally smiling and playing games."

"No youth," he added, "is going to be taken in by this kind of misrepresentation. . . . And yet the things which are soft-pedaled are the very things which alone arouse in youth the tremendous urge to contribute."

"Young people want to suffer for Christ's sake," he continued. "They want to bear His cross; they want to conquer their desire for ease, comfort, leisure, that something better might flow from their denial."

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PRIEST IN RUSSIA

A cathedral of horrors

By REV. JAMES F. DRANE

The museum to end all museums — or rather to end all religion — is Leningrad's Kazan Cathedral.

It is now called the Museum of the History of Religion, but its name is intended to ridicule and destroy religion.

The author of the following article, now a teacher at St. John's Home Missions Seminary, Little Rock, Ark., spent three years studying in Europe and recently completed a two-year tour of the Soviet Union as a member of a leftist political group.

religious objects from all the main religions. They are grouped in such a way as to confound the believers by confounding the beliefs.

The central piece on this floor is a large bronze statue of a man and her child, hunched-backed, bent under the weight of a cross—the burden of Christianity.

This little gem was not on my mind at all. It slipped away from the group and was out on my own when I came across it.

The Catholic Church is featured in the crypt. It is the "hell" of the exhibit, and the exhibits include a photo of Cardinal Francis

Spellman, Archbishop of New York giving his blessing to "American aggressors in Korea" and a reproduction of the Vatican encyclical, "Casti Connubii," to vote for communist sympathizers.

There is a scroll that says: "The Catholic Church is the enemy of intellectual progress." Below it is a bookcase full of books that are on the Church's list of Forbidden Books.

The most remarkable thing in the museum is something not intended to be on display: Russian piety. A peasant woman, who was being conducted around by a Russian and a Communist atheist guide, stopped when she

Named to Council steno corps

ROME—Two students of the North American College here have been named to a corps of stenographers who will take minutes of the Second Vatican Council, which will open on October 11.

They are Father William K. Leahy of the Philadelphia archdiocese, who is taking graduate studies at the college, and seminarian Kenneth Bahr of the Los Angeles archdiocese.

The 42 priests and seminarians who make up the stenographic corps come from the U.S., Austria, Ceylon, Egypt, France, Germany, India, England, Ireland, Italy, Mexico, Paraguay, Spain and Rwanda-Burundi.

The stenographers are being trained two hours daily, five days a week until they attain the required degree of proficiency.

There, without pretense or embarrassment, she bent over and kissed it. It was a shattering comment on the Museum of the History of Religion.

I SAW PLENTY of evidence of the effect of the government's anti-religious campaigns and policies. They have been a complete failure. They may not have produced a 100 per cent dedication of all the people to atheism, but they have quite a bit to show for their labor.

The Orthodox Church, the largest religious body in Russia, has been reduced to about 15 per cent of what it was before the 1917 revolution. Other religious groups have been either destroyed or rendered ineffective.

The old people are still devout and loyal Christians, but the Communist party instructs all the youth in the schools where everyone learns atheistic communism.

The young, especially, are the targets of this type of propaganda. They are receptive targets because of the child's tendency to believe whatever he is told.

All this has swelled the ranks of the godless and the indifferent. I cannot help but believe that the communists are winning the battle against religion, especially since they control the minds of the young.

I TALKED with many teachers, all of whom were atheists or at least had no concern about religious ideas since they said, "The official policy of the State is atheism." One teacher, however, I remember especially well.

Russian piety. She was about 40. I imagine a big woman. She might very well have been a woman weightlifter in her spare time, but her main job was teaching and she was good at it.

She was conducting a group of youths belonging to the Komsomol (Communist party youth organization) on a summer tour.

This is a common practice. Large groups of youths of all ages, who usually wear some title insignia, are conducted on sightseeing tours of all the great monuments to communist achievements.

I used to watch the teacher every day as she got her group together for instructions in the morning and again in the afternoon—on deck, if the weather permitted. The kids, ranging in age from 12 to 16 or 17, sat patiently and long sessions.

She especially emphasized the fact that this project had been needed for years, that it had been talked about and planned under a number of czars, but that only the Communist party—which has the interests of the people at heart and which gets things done—had been able to accomplish this task.

ONE AFTERNOON we were talking, this teacher and I, and she said, "I would like to have a choice selection of Easter cards for priests and sisters."

Lutheran voices

dim view of unity

DETHROIT — The head of a 2,500-member Lutheran community said here he takes a dim view of the reunion of Christianity.

The Rev. John W. Belmon, president of the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod, said the Second Vatican Council in October has "little interest among Protestants, particularly among conservatives such as the Missouri Synod."

Reunion of Christendom is "almost hopeless" because "there is such a division of opinion and a lack of teaching that there is no sign of getting together," Rev. Belmon said. He conceded that Catholic Biblical students are outstanding Protestant scholars in some fields.

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TODAY... GET LOOK

WHAT OF THE DAY

The vessels of Christ

By REV. JOHN DORAN

I was in San Francisco last week for the installation of the new Archbishop McGeeney and the consecration of the new altar at Maher, I went because I had known the form in a slightly shop, he was still in Los Angeles, and had been a classmate of the latter in Junior Seminary days.

of the vestments, the insignia of rank and office, the majesty of the music and the mustiness of history all combine to remind us of that constant difficulty of preserving things divine in human vessels.

There remains the great and mysterious and constant respect from God for the human person whom He has created.

"I want you," God seems to say, "a better you than I at present, one a perfected you, but still the individual you."

God does not pick His servants as a man might pick a bouquet concerned not at all by the individual flower, but only with the resultant conglomerate beauty.

The impatience of those who fail to hold in respect this unbreakable individuality will at times harass the Church, as it constantly batters the body politic. To mold men into a form is a constant urge to those in authority, an urge which the wise will resist.

The new Archbishop of San Francisco, and all the new Bishops, who are installed, now will face a Church long established and churchmen long grown up. In their wisdom the Bishops will not doubt see imperfections to be gently overcome, perfections to be softly sought; but always with the great respect for human integrity which God teaches us in His own dealings.

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INDIA: FOUR SISTERS IN RAGS

WHAT'S THE LATEST WORD FROM THE MISSION FRONT? . . . THE WORD THIS WEEK IS NOT PLEASANT. IN PHILIPPINES, FOUR CARMELITE SISTERS ARE IN DESPERATE NEED . . . These Sisters care for the sick in PHILIPPINES, teach grammar and children in brief, do all that mission Sisters do. They haven't, however, even the most basic of life's necessities . . . They live in a one-room hut, with mud floor, fetid walls, and thatched from coconut leaves. Their food is whatever Catholics in PHILIPPINES give them. Their clothing is a patchwork of rags . . . They have no chapel, no classroom, not even a year-round water supply. When it storms, writes SISTER MARYLIE, the Superior, the roof on their "convent" frequently comes crashing down on their heads . . . They never, don't complain, the people they serve are incredibly poor; Christ came, after all, to preach the Gospel to the poor . . . "The people here are of good disposition," SISTER MARYLIE writes. "They would like to be taught, but there is no place to teach them, not even a shed." . . . IN PHILIPPINES a Catholic school is, of course, essential; a school as well as a convent. To build an entire school will cost only \$2,300, or less than it costs for the class in the U.S.A. To build a convent than this Sisters must have at once will cost \$2,000. For generations to come, this school and convent will be a permanent mission outpost . . . Will you help? Your \$1, \$5, \$10, \$50, will have lasting value in PHILIPPINES. It will be a blessing for souls long after you are gone . . . Perhaps, in memory of your parents or a loved one, you'd like to give the school \$2,000, or the convent \$2,000, or the chapel \$1,000, all by yourself. If so, write to us . . . Perhaps you can get your friends to help—to give \$1, \$5, or \$25 each . . . Our Sisters are in desperate need—please help them now. Your sacrifice will make their lives less painful.

SISTERS ARE HUMAN, TOO? OF COURSE, THEY ARE. These work long hours, and they get tired. They're hungry when they haven't food. There are times, too, when they could easily become discouraged . . . But our Sisters on the missions are extraordinary women, valiant women. Chosen by God, they give their lives minute-by-minute exclusively for souls. God's heroines, the good they do cannot be measured.

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Edited by the Cleric Seminarians of West Baden College

# Drinking

By JOHN R. CROWLEY, S.J.

Have you run into the problem of the teenage drinker? Yes, you have. It is your problem. But don't run away. I'm not saying that you are a teenage drinker. But I am saying it is your problem, either because you yourself drink too much, or because those you know drink too much, or because you are going to meet one of these problems.



Let's get down to earth. Take a quick look over the past three months. How much drinking have you seen or heard about or taken part in? At dances, parties, after basketball games? Can you say it would amount to zero? Well, I'd like to suggest a solution to this problem of drinking. It goes like this: drink like a man!

By this I do not mean that you should drink like a fish. The next time you see a fishbowl, take a good look at the creatures that call it home. Do you look like one of them? Do you if you drink like them?

Fish swimming around in the tiny bowl? They present a good picture of the teenage boy who drinks. The fish are completely submerged in the water. They

depend on their water neighborhood for food and nourishment. They need it to breathe. Their bodies aren't built to swallow pure air; they must extract their oxygen from the water. They need it to protect themselves. In the water they can dart swiftly from danger; out of it element they are helpless. They need it to be happy in their own fish fashion. "Like a fish out of water" is a common expression for somebody unhappy in an unfamiliar situation.

Is your problem, or your friend's problem, that you drink like fish? Do you need to drink in order to live, to have a good time? In order to breathe, to feel your own independence? In order to protect yourself, your reputation as one of the gang, cool as they come? Now, aren't you happy, to get as a buffer against blue moments? If any one of these is true, then you drink like a fish, not like a man.

"Drink like a man," cold-blooded and square as it sounds, means this: right now, April 1962, most of you all of the time and all of you most of the time. DON'T DRINK AT ALL. A hard saying. But I mean it and I have good reasons.

First, there's one obvious exception. If your parents permit you to drink at home, that is fine. But any time you drink at a man means not to drink at all—for you.

Why do I urge you, and why should you want not to drink? It's the "drinking" manly. Well, what do you mean by manly? Man means courage. I'm sure all of you have that quality already. In a way it is something of an especially American virtue.

But man also means self-mastery. It means you're always in the driver's seat, always in command of yourself. It is a difficult virtue, hard to get and hard to keep. But it is a powerful virtue. It makes you boss of the most important corporation on earth—yourself.

The teenage boy who drinks is not really courageous or in command. He is not courageous because he drinks to run away from his problem. He is not in command because he has no control in order to be somebody. A coward and a fraud. His good times, freedom, reputation, even happy moments depend on drink. What a fool! What a child!

For you, then, the answer to the problem of teen age drinking is not to drink. You know that the good times, the reputations based on drinking feats are cheap—the refuge of poverty-stricken personalities. If you have the manly courage and control required, you won't need to drink your happiness and freedom will not need any alcoholic shot in the arm. For manly fortitude, self-control, self-mastery are the first steps toward the greater freedom, the greater happiness of full Christian maturity.

## Plans developing for annual Songfest

Final details were being ironed out this week for the annual CYO Parish School Songfest to be held at 3 p.m., Sunday, April 29, at the Butler Fieldhouse, Indianapolis.

The annual meeting of parish chairmen was held on April 4 to coordinate plans for ticket sales. Parish CYO organizations will again share in the proceeds of advance ticket sales.

A 600-voice Children's Choir will be the featured vocal group along with a separate Boys' Choir of some 600 voices.



TABLE TENNIS INDIVIDUAL WINNERS—These 11 Junior CYO-ers accounted for all 16 of the championship trophies in the ten events of the 1962 CYO Table Tennis Tournament. Front row, left to right: Kathy Marlich, St. Christopher; Sue Argus, Immaculate Heart; Theresa Murray, St. Joan of Arc; Mary Ann Fitzpatrick, St. Joan of Arc; and Pat Snyder and Thelma Wilson, St. Catherine. Back row: Joe Williams, St. Michael; John Nurnberger, Immaculate Heart; Tom Sweeney, Immaculate Heart; Don Nester, St. Christopher; and Rick Malad, St. Michael. Sweeney captured or shared in three titles, Malad two, Miss Murray two, and Miss Argus two, to feature the individual performances.

## Play Contest finals set on week-end

Finals in the annual Junior CYO One-Act Play Contest are scheduled at two Indianapolis sites this week-end. The Comedy Division finals will begin at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, April 14, in the Holy Spirit parish hall, with three Indianapolis parishes set to vie for honors. The Serious Division show-down is set for one-half hour earlier—7 p.m.—at Our Lady of Lourdes on Sunday, April 15. Four parishes, including one from outside Indianapolis, are in the finals.

Comedy finalists and their respective plays are: St. Anthony, "Pink and Patches"; St. Philip Neri, "The Devil and Miss Appleby"; and St. Catherine, "Beat It, Beatnik." Competing for the winner's trophy in the Serious Division are: Holy Spirit, "Michael Has Company For Coffee"; St. Margaret Mary-St. Benedict, "Terre Haute"; "The Infants"; St. Michael, "The Devil and Miss Appleby"; and St. Philip Neri, "Touch of Fancy."

First, second and third place trophies will be awarded, in addition to a special plaque for the outstanding actor and actress. A total of 31 comedies and 12 serious plays were entered in this year's contest.

## Music Contest Winners

- PIANO WINNERS**  
Class A Winner: Neil Levin, St. Thomas  
Class B Winner: Carl Ann Bushman, St. Mark  
Class C Winner: Linda Oakes, St. Thomas  
Class D Winner: Elizabeth Nichols, St. Malachi  
Class E Winner: Mary McCormick, St. Thomas  
Class F Winner: Mary "Eloise" Brock, St. Michael  
Class G Winner: Eugene Gardner, St. Andrew  
Class H Winner: "Little Lord Lucan"
- TRUMPET WINNERS**  
First: John Tamari, St. Paul  
Second: Roy Decker, St. Paul  
Third: Joseph Decker, St. Paul  
Fourth: Robert Decker, St. Paul  
Fifth: Robert Decker, St. Paul  
Sixth: Robert Decker, St. Paul  
Seventh: Robert Decker, St. Paul  
Eighth: Robert Decker, St. Paul  
Ninth: Robert Decker, St. Paul  
Tenth: Robert Decker, St. Paul  
Eleventh: Robert Decker, St. Paul  
Twelfth: Robert Decker, St. Paul

## Christina to expand girls' camp schedule

The girls' camping season at Camp Christina in Brown County will be expanded to 10 weeks during the coming summer, the CYO Office announced this week. A five-week season was in effect last year, the first for the separate girls' facility.

The camping season will extend from Sunday to Saturday, and the season will begin with the week of June 17. Girls between the ages of 10 and 15 are eligible to attend, but all camps must have completed the fifth grade. The camp will accommodate from 20 to 36 girls at each session. Only the week of July 1 is filled at the present time, CYO officials said, with the following two weeks close to the saturation point.

IN ADDITION to the 10-week schedule at Camp Christina, the girls will take over Rancho Framasa, the boys' camp, for an additional four weeks. They will occupy the camp for four weeks beginning June 10. The first three weeks are for girls nine through 11, and the last week for

girls nine through 15. To be eligible for these sessions, girls must have finished the fourth grade. There are openings in all weeks at the present time.

The boys are scheduled to occupy Rancho Framasa for seven weeks, beginning July 8. The weeks of July 8 and July 15 are for boys 11 through 15 and the next five weeks for boys eight through 11 years of age. To attend camp boys must have completed the fifth grade.

The Pioneer Village for boys at Rancho Framasa will operate for six weeks beginning July 15. Campers must be at least 11 years of age. While the Pioneer Village features a variety of Boy Scout activities, a boy need not be a Scout to attend.

THE CYO OFFICE announced that the rate for all camps, both boys' and girls', is \$23 per week. This fee includes handicraft and canteen. A \$10 deposit must accompany each application. CYO officials said, if a child wishes to attend a second week, a second application blank must be submitted.

Campers at Rancho Framasa will, of course, have use of their own swimming pool, installed at the camp several years ago; the girls at Camp Christina, however, will use the pool at nearby Holy Hollow Camp.

Additional camp application blanks may be obtained by contacting the CYO Office, 1502 W. 16th Street, Indianapolis, ME 2-9311.

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Tea Pots, to 7" high.....\$13.45  
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## Involved girl wants to break with boy

Dear Miss Cullin:  
What can you do when you get involved with a boy you have been going with for months and you really can't get the courage to break up with him even though you know it means trouble for both of you? You've been together for a year and a half. We have a very serious problem and I can't discuss it with my mother because she would never understand it. She thinks I am only a child, even though I am a junior in high school. I do love him, Miss Cullin. Would you please answer my letter soon.

the other couple wants to "part" and your date does not own the car, do you have a right to say you don't want to go?  
Mary  
Not only do you have a right to say it, but you have also the right to say it, if necessary, in a good strong voice. Your date may not own the car, Mary, but neither does he own you. Speak up!

Will be waiting  
Dear Waiting:  
Don't wait another day to do what a healthy conscience dictates. It is the only thing to do—"BREAK UP!" And this you will do if you are sincere in thinking you love the boy, for when we are sincere, "Waiting" we don't want to be the one responsible for that person being in disfavor with God. Certainly this is what is going to eventually happen to this boy if by being with you he sins. Equally certain is the fact that the same thing is going to happen to you. Help yourself, "Waiting," by thinking with your mind and not your emotions. And do ask God to help you by receiving the Sacraments often. The devil has a way of making the occasion of sin itself as attractive as he tries to deceive us into thinking it would almost be impossible for us to turn away from it. But you are not going to be foolish enough to allow him to deceive you, are you? If you do, my dear, be assured you'll spend a lifetime regretting his victory.

Dear Miss Cullin:  
If you go on a double date and  
**Cy Cipher**

**SPRING SPORTS**—The CYO Office announces that schedules for the Cadet Girls' Kickball and the Cadet Boys' Baseball leagues will be mailed early next week, as well as the entry blanks for the Boys' and Girls' Softball leagues.  
**KICKBALL**—League play in Junior Girls' Kickball is scheduled to open Sunday, April 15, with a total of 24 teams ready for action.

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By REV. LEO J. TRESE

THE FAITH EXPLAINED

The Roman Missal

All prayers and readings that are recited and sung in Mass of the Latin rite... This book also contains the detailed directions for the ceremonies...

lar to us, the Christian communities at Jerusalem at Antioch in Syria, at Alexandria in Egypt, and at Constantinople in Greece were evolving other sets of prayers and ceremonies for the Mass.

Church of Christ which has the Bishop of Rome as its head. We cannot here go into the historical reasons for these breaks...

ence for the Body and Blood of Jesus as he receives Holy Communion under both forms, as the priest with a golden spoon drops the Sacred Host (a Cube rather than a Wafer) which has been dipped into the Precious Blood of the chalice.

proper (from the Preface up to the Pater Noster) but also the prayers of the Communion part of the Mass (from the Pater Noster to the end); and the Proper of the Mass.

day after Pentecost, and so on). This is why, in using our daily missal, we cannot always pick the right Proper for the Mass of the day...



THE TUNIC or tunic, is a vestment worn by the subdeacon at Solemn Mass and other functions. The tunic and dalmatic are also worn by Bishops under the chasuble when celebrating Pontifical Mass. By tradition, it has narrower and longer sleeves than the dalmatic, and less decoration.

Our Mass book is called the Roman Missal to distinguish it from the Mass books used by the Catholic Church of the Oriental or Eastern rites.

Various Bishops adopted one or the other of these Eastern liturgies to the language of their own people, which made for still greater diversity.

IT SHOULD BE emphasized that Catholics of the Oriental or Eastern rites are just as truly Catholics as we are. They acknowledge the Pope as their supreme spiritual head...

WE HAVE SAID that it is only an accident of history which has made Latin the dominant language of the Catholic Church.

Under God, however, it is a historical fact that the vigorous pagan nations of the West were brought to Christ as they are quite free to attend Mass in a Latin church.

EVEN WHEN the Mass at which we assist is a feast day Mass with a fixed date, we may encounter complications.

THE PROPER of the Mass in honor of Our Lady of the Snows on August 5 is found in the Common of the Saints and the Common of Feasts of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

Ordinary, Canon, and Proper — with some Proper proper and Propers common — this is the overall structure of the Roman Missal.

It is only by what we might call an accident of history that Latin is now the dominant language of the Catholic Church.

As a result we have the Byzantine (or Greek) rite, the Syrian rite, the Chalchalean rite, the Armenian rite, to mention a few.

When a person first begins to use a daily missal, he may find the Roman Missal (even in its English translation) a confusing book.

The structure of the Mass itself is fairly simple. There is first of all the Mass of the Catechumens which precedes the principal preparation for the Sacrifice.

THE SECOND obstacle to an easy Church calendar lies in the fact that Easter is what we call a "movable" feast, and varies from year to year.

By JOHN L. THOMAS, S.J. My problem may be insignificant, but it seems all-important to me.

Modesty in dress (reasonable decorum) is related to the virtue of chastity, the moral virtue that regulates the married man and altogether excludes in the unmarried all voluntary expression of the sensitive appetite for venereal pleasure.

Now to return to your question, Vivian: You are quite free to retain your present attitude in this matter, provided you understand that this is a personal preference and not a judgment based on moral grounds.

WHILE AT Rome the ceremonies of the Mass were developing along the lines now so familiar to us.

Many of the people in their ignorance followed the bishops in their disloyalty. This was the beginning of the schismatic churches, that is, churches cut off from unity with the true Pope.

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The science of theology

Christian theology is a science. Remember that there are two sorts of science. Some sciences are based on principles evident of themselves to the reason, for instance, arithmetic, geometry, and so forth; others on principles accepted from a higher science, for instance, optics presupposes geometry, and musical theory presupposes arithmetic.

It would be well also for Latin Catholic parents to take their children to a church of the Eastern rite. The children's vision of their Church will be enlarged. They will realize that Christ's Church is not inescapably tied to one language or to one set of words.

Under God, however, it is a historical fact that the vigorous pagan nations of the West were brought to Christ as they are quite free to attend Mass in a Latin church.

THE SECOND obstacle to an easy Church calendar lies in the fact that Easter is what we call a "movable" feast, and varies from year to year.

FAMILY CLINIC

The other girls laughed

THE YARDSTICK

Economic literacy

By MSGR. GEORGE HIGGINS The Committee for Economic Development — an organization composed of 200 leading businessmen and educators — recently issued a report on American education to devote more time and attention to the teaching of economics in our elementary and secondary schools.

expressed in a footnote to the CED policy statement by economist William Benton of Connecticut. Mr. Benton calls for a greater concentration on the three Rs in our early education.

IN USING THE Roman Missal it is necessary to remember that there are three broad divisions of the Mass, which contains the unchanging prayers of the Mass, from the beginning up to the Canon of the Mass.

THE SECOND obstacle to an easy Church calendar lies in the fact that Easter is what we call a "movable" feast, and varies from year to year.

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God's verdict

Radio & TV Apostolate

Attached as an appendix to this CED policy statement is a summary of earlier CED publications of books and other teaching materials in the field of economics.

It is in the light of this procession, this faith in His headship, His power, His glory, that the Christian lives the events of the Passion.

By REV. ROBERT W. HOVDA ■ APRIL 13—Second Sunday of the Passion or Palm Sunday. Today the Christian community begins its great week of concentrated celebration of those historic events central to our redemption.

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God's verdict

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Exaggerated differences

Speaking in the huge white basilica of Sacre Coeur on Montmartre in Paris, recently, Father Danielou, the Holy Father's Jesuit theologian declared that Protestant-Catholic theological differences were much less serious at the time of the Reformation than they seemed just a few years ago.

By REV. ROBERT W. HOVDA ■ APRIL 14—Monday of Holy Week. Jesus uses the occasion of today's Gospel anointing to point to the death He must undergo through His following to the human family with the Father.

By JOHN L. THOMAS, S.J. My problem may be insignificant, but it seems all-important to me.

God's verdict

Radio & TV Apostolate

Commenting on the fact that Protestant dependence on Sacred Scripture is often opposed to Catholic recourse to tradition, Father Danielou reminded his listeners that "Protestants recognize the importance of tradition, and Catholics try to remain faithful to Scripture."

By REV. ROBERT W. HOVDA ■ APRIL 15—Monday of Holy Week. Jesus uses the occasion of today's Gospel anointing to point to the death He must undergo through His following to the human family with the Father.

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THE EVIL OF LYING

'The Children's Hour' packs a moral wallop

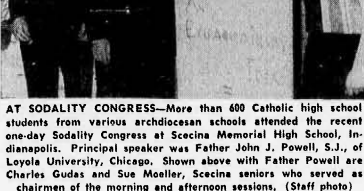
By JAMES W. ARNOLD

In 1954, when Lillian Hellman's "The Children's Hour" blew out Broadway like a small hurricane...



tween two young woman teachers is unattractive. In the 1956 movie, "These Three," the scandal is more conventional...

says: See here the misery caused by falsehood and innuendo and judging where one has not the right...



AT SODALITY CONGRESS—More than 600 Catholic high school students from various archdiocesan schools attended the recent one-day Sodality Congress at Seaside Memorial High School...

BOOKS OF THE HOUR

Finds new Porter work 'immensely readable'
By D. B. THEALL, O.S.B.
Katherine Anne Porter's Ship of Fools (Atlantic-Little Brown, \$6.50) is the April book-of-the-month selection...

Radio and TV Programs

Table listing radio and TV programs for various areas including Indianapolis, Richmond, Salem, and Nashville.

WHAT FOLLOWS is both startlingly realistic and convincingly accurate account of how untruth spreads its corruption.

The crew, of course, is German, and so are most of the passengers, though the latter group includes also Swiss, Spanish, Cuban, Mexican, Swedish, and...

THE FABLE is not quite perfect. Miss Hellman's adaptation is loaded with big, stately scenes, often seems melodramatic and cliche.

Quibbling aside, the film is filled with almost unbearable tension and visual beauty. Most of it comes from Wyler and cameraman Franz Planer...

Two sequences are pure poetry: in one, the sound track is silent as the camera, close to Miss MacLaine, looks out the front door where an embarrassed father explains to Miss Heplburn...

There are two American painters, David Scott and Jenny Brown, who have been living together in a desultory fashion for a long time and now try to find some meaning in their lives...

ACTOR GARNER is some help, with his Maverick-style, he-man figure, but the woman does the major chores. Miss MacLaine's cheerleader wholesomeness is vital to the part on which the director credits her credibly...

Longtime star Fay Bainter has to play mostly at one level, but does it with stunning ease. One will not easily forget the scene in which she seeks forgiveness, and finds that none is possible...

Catholic students capture 22 awards at Science Fair

Twenty-two awards were won by Indianapolis Catholic school students at the Central Indiana Science Fair, held last Saturday, April 7, in the Indiana Central College gymnasium...

Indiana Optometric Society Award—Gerald Nalley, St. Patrick, honorable mention; Indiana Section, American Cancer Society Award—Mary P. Tiemier, Secunia, honorable mention; Central...

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NEW! Only Sunday Missal that takes full advantage of all changes ordered by Pope John XXIII
The Fulton J. Sheen SUNDAY MISSAL
A WORK OF RARE BEAUTY
HAWTHORN BOOKS

TURN to ST. JUDE
St. Jude Solemn Novena APRIL 28, through May 6
A GIFT WILL BE SENT TO THOSE TAKING PART IN THE SOLEMN NOVENA

THE CHILDREN'S SHOP
Hop to it—and buy your Easter Cards
STATIONERS
36 N. Pennsylvania Street

First Communion Dresses
Complete Selection of EASTER CLOTHES
From \$8.98 to \$14.98

St. Jude Solemn Novena APRIL 28, through May 6
MARK PETITIONS, FILL IN, CLIP AND MAIL
DEAR FATHER ROBERT: PLEASE PLACE MY PETITIONS BEFORE THE NATIONAL SHRINE OF ST. JUDE IN THE COMING YEAR:



# Tic Tacker

**NAMES IN THE NEWS**—Sister Elizabeth Clotilde, the former Little Sister of the Poor on April 23. She is living in the Little Sisters Home, 222 E. 37th Street, Savannah, Georgia. . . . Margaret Anne Weber, 7th grade at St. Jude's School, Indianapolis, has been named one of six winners in the Downtown Lions' Club essay contest. The topic is "Father in Indianapolis." . . . Stephen V. Dowden and David W. Griswold, Indianapolis students at Xavier University, Cincinnati, have been named to the Dean's List for the first semester. . . . Mrs. Frank E. McKinney, a member of St. Luke's parish, Indianapolis, and 1962 president of the "500" Festival, will be honored as "Woman of the Year" by the Indianapolis Chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, national professional fraternity for women in journalism, April 14. . . . Walt Lincoln, Bellarmine College junior from New Albany, was elected treasurer of the Ohio Valley Region of the National Federation of Catholic College Students last week-end.

**ENTRANCE EXAM**—An entrance examination for prospective freshmen at Bread of Prep School, Indianapolis, will be given April 14 at 10 a.m. in St. Pius X School, 7200 Sarto Drive. Registration for the Jesuit high school, to open in September, may be made by contacting the Bread of Prep in the Circle Tower.

**ART BAZAAR**—The seventh annual Children's Art Bazaar will be held in the William H. Block Company auditorium April 23 to 28. James J. Nurnberger is chairman for parochial school entries. Proceeds from the sale of "Museum Choice" prints are used for art scholarships, prints and books for all the participating schools to encourage art. General chairman is Mrs. Richard E. Deer.

**HAVE SLIDES, WILL TRAVEL**—Father James Hoffman, assistant pastor of St. Mary's parish, Richmond, is willing and able to present a "slide show and commentary" on the Church's Eastern Rites. He made his own slides, largely from Liesel's excellent photographs in "Eastern Rite Catholics." His address: 720 North "A" Street, Richmond, Ind.

**FOR STATISTICS**—Recent grade studies released by Sister M. Rachel, O.S.F., Marian College registrar, for the past semester show an average of 1.03 for women and 1.22 for men. For all students, the average is 1.152. Class averages—freshmen 1.39, sophomores 1.47, juniors 1.59 and seniors 1.85. An average of 1.00 represents a mark of "C" in the scale used at Marian. Draw your own conclusions. (Butler University, Indianapolis, reported an average of 2.49 for women, 2.18 for men and 2.33 overall average. A "C" at Butler earns 2.00.)

**TOP BANDS**—Two Indianapolis Catholic school bands received recognition last Saturday in music competition for Indianapolis and Marion County schools held at St. Manual High School and Indiana Central College. Sacred Heart Central High School won a "superior" rating in the Class C Band division, while the combined band of Christ the King and St. Pius X Schools was awarded "superior" distinction in Class G Bands category.

## Urgency of racial problem cited by Atlanta prelate

ATLANTA, Ga. — Archbishop Paul J. Hallinan, installed here as head of the new archdiocese in Atlanta, termed the achievement of racial justice "an urgent problem." . . . "Teachings of the Church on racial justice must continue to be put into implementation," he declared at a press conference prior to his installation by Archbishop Edgno Vazquez, Apostolic Delegate to the U.S., at colorful ceremonies here at the Cathedral of Christ the King.

**POPE JOHN XXIII** established the new ecclesiastical province of Atlanta in February, raising the Atlanta diocese to the status of an archdiocese. The new province, formerly part of the

**Plan cantata** . . . The annual "Seven Last Words Cantata" by DuBuis, featuring the St. Cecilia Choir and the Male Chorus of St. Joan of Arc parish, Indianapolis, will be presented in the Cathedral of Christ the King, Sunday, April 15, at 3:30 p.m. Edward Krieger will be the organizer and director. The public is invited.

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Shrimp Bucket . . . . .4.50  
30 Jumbo Shrimp with Sauce — 6 Hot Rolls  
Pint of Slaw

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## Holy Week

(Continued from page 1)  
ing it was as an indication of Low Mass in the evening. Use of this privilege is left to the discretion of the individual pastors.

On Holy Thursday, Holy Communion may be distributed only during or immediately after Mass. At the conclusion of the Liturgical Mass on Holy Thursday, the Blessed Sacrament will be carried in a solemn procession to the altar of the Gethsemani, where it will be reserved for the adoration of the faithful until the following day.

The Good Friday liturgy will be celebrated during the afternoon. The faithful will again be permitted to receive Holy Communion at the Solemn Liturgical Service of Good Friday, a privilege granted for the first time in 1956 by the late Pope Pius XII.

**IN DOWNTOWN** Indianapolis, the Good Friday liturgy will be celebrated in St. John's Church at 5 p.m. Way of the Cross devotions will also be held at Noon, 3 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. in St. John's.

The Catholic Information Bureau will sponsor a special broadcast of the Way of the Cross on the Station WIRE (1430), Indianapolis, from 2:30 to 3 p.m. on Good Friday. It is being presented especially for the sick and shut-ins who are unable to attend religious services.

## Official

(Continued from page 1)  
George Eford, Rev. Howard Quinn, Rev. Richard Zore.

**The Seven Deacons:**  
Rev. Harold Kneuev, Rev. Joseph McNally, Rev. Robert Mohrhaus, Rev. Donald Schneider, Rev. Fred Schmitt, Rev. Laurence Lynch, Rev. Edwin Soergel.

**The Seven Subdeacons:**  
Rev. Edmund Baret, Rev. Dale Burgmeier, Rev. Gerald Burkert, Rev. Gerald Gettelinger, Rev. Henry Herpel, Rev. Eugene Puhos, Rev. Edward Ripberger.

**Deacon of the Holy Christ:**  
Rev. Harold Kneuev

**Deacon of the Holy Oil:**  
Rev. Joseph McNally

**Subdeacon of the Oil of the Sick:**  
Rev. Edmund Baret

**Bearer of the Balsam:**  
Rev. Dale Burgmeier

**Metropolitan Crossbearer:**  
Rev. John Schlotfeldt

**Masters of Ceremonies:**  
Rev. Henry Hermann, Rev. H. Francis Van Bonten, Rev. William Ripberger.

The chanting for the Mass and the Blessings will be by the Clergy Choir.

Holy Communion will NOT be distributed at this Mass.

The Holy Oils will be dispensed after this Mass, in the vestibule office of the Cathedral, until noon and again from 12:30 until 2:30 P.M. After that hour, the clergy may apply at the Cathedral Rectory.

The Chancery  
By order of the  
Most Reverend Archbishop

**Court**  
(Continued from page 1)  
seven grade and high schools, which enroll 5,400 pupils.

However, a group of parents of school children, backed by the New York Civil Liberties Union, filed an effort to block the prayer. The parents' group includes two members of the Jewish faith, one Unitarian and one member of the Society for Ethical Culture, and one non-believer.

Lower court ruled in favor of the prayer and were upheld last July by a 5-2 decision of the New York Court of Appeals. The parents then carried their case to the Supreme Court, which agreed last December 4 to consider their appeal.

BUTLER, in his arguments, contended that the prayer constitutes "teaching of religion in a public institution" and as such is unconstitutional.

The justices questioned him closely about what forms of religious observance would be permissible in the public schools.

Associate Justice Potter Stewart noted that the disputed prayer comes at the start of the school day immediately after the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag, which contains the words "one nation under God."

Butler said he does not think recitation of the Pledge of Allegiance in public schools is unconstitutional by its phrase.

An exchange among Associate Justices Felix Frankfurter and William O. Douglas and Butler brought laughter in the court.

Frankfurter remarked that the Supreme Court has never ruled on the constitutionality of opening sessions of Congress with prayer.

Douglas asked: "Is that case on its way here?"  
"I'm glad I'm not bringing it," Butler said.

## Word from the Archbishop

(Continued from page 1)  
hidden beneath the species of the bread and wine and they, the Apostles, His first priests, were commissioned to continue that sacred rite. Through them and their successors was to be passed on to the coming generations the living Body and Blood of Christ Himself which we have learned to call the Blessed Eucharist. This was Christ's dying legacy to souls He loved with an infinite love and for which on the morrow He would give His life on the cross. He unbloody rite at the Last Supper was the prelude to His bloody sacrifice on Calvary the next day. And this was to be continued down the ages through His priesthood—this is what we have learned to love and cherish as the Holy Mass.

Last we unduly lengthen our Easter message to you today, we shall content ourselves with the reminder that it was on the very first recorded appearance of the Risen Savior to His assembled Apostles that He gave them the second of the great powers of the priesthood in the words "Whose sins you shall forgive they are forgiven them." And a few days later He commissioned them to "go forth and preach the gospel to all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Ghost . . . and behold," He said, "I shall be with you all days even to the end of the world."

Yes, it is especially at this time in the annual cycle of the Church's liturgical observance that our thoughts are directed toward Christ's benevolent institution of the priesthood and the part it plays in our journey toward heaven. The Liturgical rite will be part of three-hour services to be held in St. Mary's Church, beginning at 12 noon. Distribution of Holy Communion will begin about 2:30 p.m.

The Catholic Information Bureau will sponsor a special broadcast of the Way of the Cross on the Station WIRE (1430), Indianapolis, from 2:30 to 3 p.m. on Good Friday. It is being presented especially for the sick and shut-ins who are unable to attend religious services.

We believe that God does issue calls to young men in sufficient numbers to fill our ranks, but somehow many of them fail to follow the call. No one is born a priest. "For every high priest taken from among men is ordained for men in the things that pertain to God, that he may offer up gifts and sacrifices for sins." (St. Paul to the Hebrews V.1)

Since the members of the laity have such a tremendous stake in the priest, it behooves them to do everything in their power to encourage and direct those whom God has called to it and to generously provide the means for their education, the rapidly rising costs of which today are far beyond the ability of the average young aspirant and his immediate family to meet.

During the waning days of Lent, then, as we meditate upon the sufferings and death of the Savior may we be moved to a deep appreciation of the merits gained for us through His understanding love of the priesthood through which they are dispensed to our souls.

Begging God to bless you most bountifully during the coming Easter tide and bestowing upon you your own humble benediction, we remain in the service of Jesus and His Immaculate Mother,

Faithfully yours,

*+ Paul C. Schmitt*  
Archbishop of Indianapolis

## Pope backs peace drive of lawyers

VATICAN CITY—His Holiness Pope John XXIII invoked God's help to bring success to the international campaign for world peace through the rule of law.

Receiving in special audience European and American lawyers and jurists in Rome for a conference to promote the rule of international law, Pope John told them that only with the help of man's effort to find peace be successful. "May heaven aid and sustain your peaceful undertakings and may it crown them with success," he said.

MORE THAN 100 participants in the European Conference for World Peace through the Rule of Law participated in the papal audience at the end of their four-day meeting (April 4). The delegates, attending in a private capacity rather than as government representatives, came from both sides of the Iron Curtain.

Pope John, receiving the delegates to the Rome meeting, spoke in French. He stressed that the Church constantly has been active in promoting peace based on justice and law. He said:

"Relations among nations, as among persons, as Pius XII (truly reported, must not be ruled by force but must be regulated with juridical norms conforming to reason and founded on universal and unchangeable moral principles, without which peace cannot reign among states. . . . For this reason, therefore, it is necessary to insist, as you propose in your meetings, on the absence of force in international law and on the mediating role of courts of justice."

THE POPE cited his own precedents and those of his predecessors to show that "such a concern for respect of the right of persons and of various communities animates the social teaching of the Church."

**COSMOPOLITAN**  
ROME—Seventy nations are represented by the 602 seminararians enrolled this year in the Church's foremost missionary university, the Pontifical Urban College for the Propagation of the Faith.

## Books

(Continued from page 8)  
the Jewish Herr Loewenthal and the "traitorous" German, Freytag, who has dared to marry a Jew; and all the while the ten members of a frowzy, sleazy company of Spanish dancers, thread their way among the suffering Germans, Jews, Swiss, Americans, and the rest, stealing from them and generally making life miserable.

If all this sounds depressing, one can only add that it is, but this is an immensely readable book, so that one grinds on, through one depressing or frightening incident after another, hoping for a show of optimism that never comes.

The author began to think of

## St. Michael's sets Canna Conference

INDIANAPOLIS—A Canna Conference for married couples is scheduled Sunday, April 15, at St. Michael's Church.

Father William Cleary, guidance director at St. Ignace Memorial High School will speak on "Society and Family." Mr. Abe Rittenhouse, a psychologist at the Marion County Child Guidance Clinic, will present a talk on "Family Psychology" and Father Paul Donley of Marian College, will speak on the Christian Family Movement.

Registration is from 1:30 p.m. until 2 p.m., with Benediction and Renewal of the Marriage Vows to conclude the conference at 3 p.m.

For reservations, call WA 4-1440. Admission is \$1 per couple.

**SQUARE DANCE SET**  
INDIANAPOLIS — Max Engle will call the turns for the Square Dance in St. Jude's Hall, 5333 S. McFarland Rd., on Friday, April 27. Dancing begins at 8:30. Admission is \$1.50 per couple.

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this book, she tells us, some thirty years ago; its writing has taken twenty, and in that time all of us have seen many reasons for being frightened or depressed, but the St. Paul from whom Miss Porter takes an epigraph for the last section of her book, gives us much reason to hope for at least a few good things even in this life; we are to be "cheerful givers," who go "singing in grace in our hearts to God"; on this ship, there are only miserably unhappy takers, and the dispirited ship's band plays only dirges.

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Millinery . . . . . \$2.99 up  
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AROUND THE ARCHDIOCESE

Oldenburg alumnae set reception on April 29

OLDENBURG, Ind.—The alumnae of Immaculate Conception Academy will sponsor the Senior Spring Reception Sunday, April 29, at the Academy. A recital will be given by the Academy music students at 2:30 p.m., followed by the introductions of the seniors, the scholarship award presentation, and a buffet supper.

A brief business meeting of the alumnae association will also be held. Alumnae officers are Mrs. Edwin Pfum, president; Mrs. Ferd DeJaco, vice president; Miss Mary Schull, secretary; and Mrs. William Conroy, treasurer.

NEW ALBANY

The annual Spring Bonnet Dessert Card Party, sponsored by Holy Family parish, has been scheduled Monday, April 23, at 8 p.m. A three-piece set of luggage and \$24 in cash will be awarded the door prize winner. Admission will be \$1.00. Mrs. Robert Olson, WH 4-7433, or Mrs. Charles Trohau, WH 4-6565, are taking reservations.

SEELYVILLE

The monthly social sponsored by Holy Rosary parish will be held from 3 to 6 p.m. Sunday, April 15, at Seelyville Hall.

RICHMOND

A Day of Recollection for all 1962 graduating seniors in the Richmond area will be held at St. Andrew's Church, Sunday April 15, from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Father Herman Briggeman, assistant pastor at St. Mark's Church, Indianapolis, will conduct exercises of the day on the theme, "Challenge of Life." Every senior in the area is urged to attend.

Frank Tekolve, of Batesville, was elected colonel of the Knights of St. John at a district meeting held recently in Hamburg. Other officers include Charles McClure, of Richmond, lieutenant colonel; Bernard Stier, of Greensburg, senior major; and Joe Becker, of Batesville, junior major.

LAWRENCEBURG

The Lawrenceburg Neaneary Council of Catholic Women collected approximately 822 new garments for the Holy Father's Storeroom in a recent clothing drive. All fifteen affiliated parishes participated in the drive.

NAPOLEON

St. Maurice parish social will begin at 8 p.m. in the parish hall, Sunday, April 15. The public is invited.



APRIL SHOWERS BALL—St. Roch's parish, Indianapolis, will sponsor the April Showers Ball in the parish hall on Saturday, April 28, starting at 9 p.m. Committee members shown above with table and hall decorations are, left to right: Mrs. Emil Kerner, Mrs. Carl B. Armbrorst and Mrs. Roland Daeger. For dance reservations, call ST 6-4657. (Staff photo)

Calendar

- FRIDAY, APRIL 13**  
A Lenten Fish Dinner from 3 to 8 p.m. in St. Christopher's school hall, 5335 W. 10th St., Speedway. Carry outs at 4:30 p.m. Oyster stew, fish sandwiches, coney, etc. Mrs. Dean Leming is general chairman.
- WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18**  
The Irvington Catholic Women's Study Club will meet at 1 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Michael Tamer, 553 Elmhurst Pkwy., East Drive. Mrs. William Strack will read a paper entitled "Communism at Our Back Door."
- THURSDAY, APRIL 19**  
Holy Angels Social at 6:30 p.m. in the school auditorium, 28th and Northwestern.
- Our Lady of Greenwood Social at 6:30 p.m.** in the school hall, Greenwood.
- WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25**  
St. Philip Neri Easter Card Party at 1:30 and at 8 p.m. in the parish auditorium, 543 N. Eastern Ave. Sandwiches and refreshments between sessions. Mrs. Evelyn Moreton, general chairman.
- FRIDAY, APRIL 27**  
A Fish Fry at 4 and Social at 7 at Holy Name in Beech Grove.
- St. Rita's Social at 6:30 p.m.** in the parish hall, 19th and Arsenal.
- A Fish Fry beginning at 4 p.m.** in Little Flower parish auditorium, 4720 E. 13th St. Proceeds will benefit the Athletic Fund. Adults \$1; children 75c. Carry-outs.
- SATURDAY, APRIL 14**  
The Rummage Sale in St. Ann's church basement, 2850 Hill Road, begins at 9 a.m. Proceeds will benefit the Mill Hill Missionaries.
- SUNDAY, APRIL 15**  
A film titled "Behold His Glory," a story of the last days of Christ on earth, at 7:30 p.m. in Holy Angels school auditorium, 28th and Northwestern. Sponsored by the parish Women's Club.
- A Card Party at 2 p.m.** in Sacred Heart school annex, 1509 S. Meridian. All games played. Door prizes and crystal table lamp to be awarded. Public invited.

- INDIANAPOLIS**  
† ANNA ALEXANDER, 80, Holy Name Church, April 6. St. Joseph Cemetery. Survivors: sister, Julia J. Heiland and Bertha L. Kuntz.
- † FRANK J. KOCH, 67, Holy Spirit Church, April 7. Calvary Cemetery. Survivors: Robert J. brother, William F. sister, Catherine Hoffman.
- † ANTONIO ROZEL, 48, Holy Name Church, April 9. St. Joseph Cemetery. Survivors: daughters, Genevieve, Nancy, Harvey Laumiller; sons, John and Frank.
- † LENA DUPRATO, 77, St. Ann's Church, April 9. Holy Cross Cemetery. Survivors: daughter, Leona, Mrs. Anna Klavins; sons, Albert and Edward; sisters, Mary, Henry, Patricia, Mrs. Rose Pellegrini; brothers, Joseph, Frank, Fred and Pete.
- † BORNIE M. ATKINSON, 43, St. Andrew's Church, April 9. Calvary Cemetery. Survivors: husband, Bruce B.; daughter, Jenny E.; father, Roy E.; nephews, Robert G. and Richard; Patricia Northrop; brother, Robert G. McNamee.
- † SISTER MARGARET EARLE, 42, St. Vincent's Chapel, April 9. Holy Cross Cemetery.
- † MARGARET B. CLARKE, 76, St. Joan of Arc Church, April 10. Calvary Cemetery. Survivors: sisters, Alma Bagonan, Gertrude Kepner; brother, Roy L. Dison.
- † IOLA M. KIEFER, 85, Little Flower Church, April 11. St. Joseph Cemetery. Survivors: son, Robert L.; daughter, Mary K. Moore.
- † ROBERT F. SAUER, 46, St. Michael's Church, April 11. St. Joseph Cemetery. Survivors: son, Fred; brother, Richard; sister, Antonette Bursak.
- † HAZIMIR MULLINS, 75, St. Peter and Paul Cathedral, April 11. Holy Cross Cemetery. Survivors: daughters, Mrs. Edna Lawson, Mrs. Emma D'Alonzo, Misses Delphine and Marguerite Beasly, all of Floyd Knobs.
- FLOYD KNOPS**  
† BARBARA BEAT, 89, St. Mary-of-the-Knobs Church, April 7. St. Joseph Cemetery. Survivors: sons, Chester and Alfred, both of New Albany; daughters, Mrs. Edna Lawson, Mrs. Emma D'Alonzo, Misses Delphine and Marguerite Beasly, all of Floyd Knobs.
- JEFFERSONVILLE**  
† MYRON LLOYD CHAPMAN, 18, St. Augustin Church, April 7. St. Andrew's Church. Survivors: mother, Corinne V.; brothers, Louis and Myron; sister, Marie; nephews, Charles and Mrs. Jennie Howard, all of Jeffersonville.
- † MARRION J. WELLMAN, 66, St. Augustine Church, April 9. Survivors: wife, Mrs. Lena B. Wellman; sisters, Mrs. Florie French and Mrs. Truett Amich; two half sisters, Mrs. Emma Allison and Mrs. Rickie, all of Frankfort.
- NAVILTON**  
† ELIZABETH SENG, 89, St. Mary's Church, April 8. Church Cemetery. Survivors: daughter, Theodora; Pleasure Ridge, Ky.; daughter, Mrs. Josephine Neville, with whom she made her home; Mrs. Edna Neville, Fairdale, Ky.; sister, Mrs. John Spangler and Mrs. Phillip Neville, both of Floyd Knobs.
- NEW ALBANY**  
† DOUGLAS T. WOLSTEN, 16 months, Kraft Memorial Home, April 21. St. Mary Cemetery. Survivors: parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Wolsten; daughter, Vickie Ann; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wolsten; aunts, Mrs. Albert and Mrs. J. E. Wolsten, all of Louisville.
- GREENCASTLE**  
† ELAENOR HARGOLD, 76, St. Paul's Church, April 7. St. Joseph Cemetery. Survivors: husband, Fred, of Greencastle; Tom, of Nashville; and Emily, of Indianapolis. Survivors: Mrs. Virginia Calender, of Greencastle; and brothers, Tom, Owen, of Cambridge City.
- RICHMOND**  
† SOPHIA T. PLATT, 71, St. Andrew's Church, April 7. Survivors: husband, Carl; sister, Mrs. Margaret Berry, of Richmond; Mrs. Madeleine Post, of Easton, Ohio; Mrs. Ray Harwood, of Ridgeville; and Violet Platt, of New Paris, Ohio; brother, Louis Jelly of Richmond.
- TULL CITY**  
† TERESA M. JARROLD, 79, St. Paul's Church, April 6. St. Mary's Cemetery. Survivors: husband, James B.; daughter, Rita; sister, Mrs. Clara Hubbard, of Ellettsville; Mrs. Cassidy, Mrs. Jesse J. Duddy, Miss Susan Gandy, all of Tull City; Mrs. Helen Sargent, Louisville, Ky.; brothers, William and Herbert J., of Tull City.

Suggests methods to spur Latin American vocations

BY VINCENT MALLON, M.M.  
BOGOTA, Colombia.—The solution to the vocation crisis in Latin America lies in "work and organization" according to Father Alfonso Schmidt of the Latin American Bishops' Council (CELAM) here.

Father Schmidt, a priest of the Puerto Alegre archdiocese in Brazil, is responsible for the division of CELAM which deals with the priesthood, the religious life and vocations.

Father Schmidt said that the purpose of his office is to provide an information center on problems concerning vocation development, and to encourage collaboration between vocation experts and the bishops of the various Latin American countries.

IN 1960, HE noted, there was an average of one priest for every 900 Catholics in Latin America. Today the estimated average is one priest for every 5000 Catholics, he said, and the situation is growing worse with the increasing birth rate. Latin America is losing 10,000 priests a year, when it should be obtaining 10,000 to catch up with the demand, he went on.

The vocation problem is a complicated one, according to Father Schmidt. It is not merely a question of developing effective propaganda to attract young men and women to the religious life and the priesthood, he explained.

"In a sense it is a vicious circle," he continued. "Poor families have fewer children, fewer clerical propagandists, neglected and too few seminaries, and scandals, make attracting qualified candidates very difficult indeed."

He said that it will not do to declare that the obstacles are great and then continue to use the same methods of vocation recruitment which have not pro-

duced sufficient fruit. The causes must be analyzed and attacked individually and collectively and that means work and organization.

While we must have good families to produce good priests and good priests to produce good families, he said, we cannot accept this vicious circle. "We must break it." The CELAM official pointed out that his office has been responsible in part for the formation of three organizations which are slowly making headway with the vocation problem.

THE FIRST of these is the Organization of Latin American Seminaries (OSLAM). The next international meeting of this organization, dedicated to the improvement of seminaries in Latin

America, will take place in May in Mexico City. It counts among its members representatives from every Latin American country. The theme of the May meeting will be, "The Human Formation of the Latin American Priest of the Future."

The second. The second movement encouraged by CELAM is the Latin American Movement for Religious (CLAR). This organization aims to serve as a clearing house for information and help for all the members of religious communities in Latin

America. It is the first such international organization in the Church and promises to be effective. Its present headquarters are in Lima, Peru.

The third initiative with which Father Schmidt and CELAM have collaborated is the formation of a committee of experts on vocation recruitment. This committee has already held its first meeting to establish plans and has scheduled continued meetings for the future. The deliberations of this committee were not publicized.

St. Rita's Choir sets fashion show

INDIANAPOLIS — The gala spring and summer fashion show, sponsored annually by St. Rita's Choir, will be held Sunday, April 15, from 5 to 7 p.m. in the school hall, 1850 N. Arsenal Ave. Hosted by Ruth McGruder will be featured along with the latest fashions for all occasions.

The proceeds from the affair will be used to provide a scholarship for an eighth grade student entering high school. Tickets may be purchased in advance from any choir members or at the door.

VOCATIONS  
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# Jesuit deplores flaws in higher education

BALTIMORE—Father Paul C. Reinert, S.J., president of St. Louis University, finds American higher education wanting. He charges it with failure to see students as persons, piecemeal presentation of truth, and neglect in passing on the basic moral values of the American heritage.

In our colleges and universities, he told a Loyola College alumni group, "respect for the individual person is clearly threatened."

Father Reinert said the explosive growth of American universities has resulted in practices which undermine "our traditional American concern for the dignity of the individual person."

"LARGE CLASSES and closed circuit TV are beginning to eliminate the opportunity for self-

expression and the crossfertilization of class discussion," he continued.

"To satisfy our computers we have reduced content to a number and students to a hole in an IBM card."

"Some faculty members," he said, "actually complain about the presence of students."

Father Reinert said students have complained to him about impersonal treatment from professors and their wonderment at college presidents more concerned with bricks, mortar, and athletic facilities than library books and competent teachers.

Calling for efforts to reverse the trend toward depersonalization, he added that reform must be grounded in a "basic attitude of respect and concern for the dignity of the student as a person."

Father Reinert said increasing isolation of the various intellectual disciplines, greater departmental autonomy, fragmentation of courses, and the research-oriented teacher threaten to prevent students from receiving "their full intellectual heritage from Western culture."

**DECLINE IN CLERGY**  
MUNICH—New statistics released by the Archdiocese of Munich and Freising show that while the number of Catholics grew from 1.4 to 1.9 million from 1950 to 1960, the number of diocesan priests declined by 225. This amounted to a 15 per cent drop, according to the statistics. The number of religious priests rose from 424 to 524 during the same period.

## 100 men complete leadership course

More than 100 men from the Indianapolis area have completed the Parish Leaders' Course, sponsored by the Indianapolis District Council of Catholic Men. Leadership certificates were presented to each participant this past week at the close of the eight-week program.

According to William E. Ready, district president, the men who have completed the course will serve as discussion leaders in conducting the series in their respective parishes. The Parish Leaders' Course was developed by the National Council of Catholic Men.

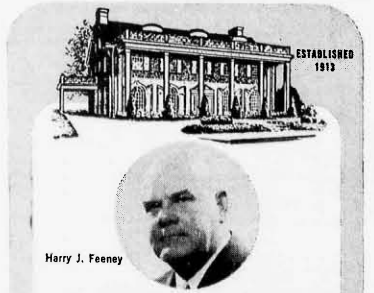
## Archbishop Schulte's Schedule

Following is the appointment schedule of Archbishop Schulte, whom June 10, unless otherwise indicated, references are to Cincinnati.

- Sunday, April 15—Conventio ceremony, Central High School, Indianapolis, 4 p.m.
- Sunday, April 15—Cathedral, Blessing of the Flowers, 7:30 p.m.
- Monday, April 16—Cathedral, Mass and Benediction of the Hosts, 8:30 a.m.
- Monday, April 16—Cathedral, Pontifical Mass, 10:30 a.m.
- Tuesday, April 17—ALCO Convention, Bloomington, 7:30 p.m.
- Monday, April 23—ALCO Convention, Bloomington, 7:30 p.m.
- Monday, May 1—Holy Trinity, Indianapolis, 7:30 p.m.
- Wednesday, May 2—St. Anthony, Indianapolis, 7:30 p.m.
- Thursday, May 3—Christ the King, Indianapolis, 7:30 p.m.
- Saturday, May 5—CVO Conventio Mass, St. Vincent High School, Indianapolis, 10:15 a.m.; St. Jude, Indianapolis, 7:30 p.m.
- Sunday, May 6—St. Meinrad Archdiocese, Indianapolis, 7:30 p.m.
- Tuesday, May 8—St. Simon, Indianapolis, 7:30 p.m.
- Wednesday, May 9—St. Simon, Indianapolis, 7:30 p.m.

## Bishop Pinger's Schedule

- Archbishop Schulte has announced that Bishop Pinger, O.F.M., visited Bishop Schulte, who is now residing in Indianapolis, will assist him in the spring-conventio celebration, the Conventio Mass, and the Conventio Benediction of the Hosts. Bishop Pinger follows, all parishes in Indianapolis, unless otherwise stated.
- Sunday, April 29—St. Roch, 4 p.m.; Sacred Heart, 7:30 p.m.
- Monday, May 1—Holy Name, Beech Grove, 7:30 p.m.
- Thursday, May 3—St. Bridget, 7:30 p.m.
- Friday, May 4—St. Bernadette, 4 p.m.; Little Flower, 7:30 p.m.
- Sunday, May 10—St. Catherine, 7:30 p.m.
- Monday, May 13—Our Lady of the Greater, 7:30 p.m.
- Tuesday, May 15—Our Lady of Lourdes, 7:30 p.m.
- Wednesday, May 17—St. Philip Neri, 7:30 p.m.
- Thursday, May 20—Immaculate Heart of Mary, 7:30 p.m.
- Friday, May 21—St. Matthew, 7:30 p.m.



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**OPEN RICHMOND FUND DRIVE**—A Parish Support appeal, designed to raise funds for a new church and other parish needs, was launched at Holy Family Church, Richmond, with a kick-off dinner on Thursday, April 5. Shown above at the dinner are, left to right, Rev. Robert J. Minton, pastor, and honorary chairman; Msgr. Victor Goossens, principal speaker; and S. M. Mercurio, general chairman. Pledges were taken up last Sunday, and incomplete tabulations indicate that the campaign will be successful.

## Pope names four African archbishops

VATICAN CITY—His Holiness Pope John XXIII has appointed four new African archbishops, bringing near to completion the transfer of the metropolitan sees of former French West Africa to the native clergy.

The new archbishops become heads of the respective hierarchies in the republics of Senegal, Mali, Guinea and Togo. They bring to 12 the number of Negro archbishops, the first of whom was promoted only two years ago.

The new appointments, including the erection of a new diocese, are:

- Father Hyacinthe Thianoum, of the diocesan clergy, named Archbishop of Dakar, Senegal.
- Msgr. Robert Dossel, former Vicar General of the Loma archdiocese in Togo, named Archbishop of Lome.

● Father Luc Sangare, former pastor of the Cathedral of Bamako, Mali, was named Archbishop of Bamako. His predecessor, French-born Archbishop Pierre Veclere, W.F., was transferred to the newly erected Mali diocese of Segou, retaining the personal title of archbishop.

● Father Raymond Tchidimba, C.S.Sp., was named Archbishop of Conakry, Guinea. He succeeds Archbishop Gerard de Milleville, C.S.Sp., who was expelled from Guinea last August. Archbishop de Milleville was transferred to the titular archbishopric of Gabala.

Another episcopal change was made in Ghana, where Father Joseph Amihere Essah, a priest of the Cape Coast archdiocese,

## Calls Pope's encyclical prime anti-Red document

BUFFALO, N.Y.—The positive approach of the Mater et Magistra encyclical of His Holiness Pope John XXIII makes it "one of the most effective anti-communist documents ever to come from the Holy See," a priest-editor said here.

"Here, as elsewhere in Mater et Magistra, the Pope finds the basic answer to the communist threat in living in our public, as well as our private, lives the sacred religious truths we profess," he added.

Father Benjamin L. Masse, S.J., associate editor of America, issued weekly magazine, told a lecture audience: "No statement from the Vatican has aroused so much popular interest as this encyclical . . . issued last summer. A front page story then, it continues to attract attention almost every day somewhere in the nation's press, the reason for this interest is a combination of the grim circumstances in which the letter appeared and of the Pope's response to them."

THE ENCYCLICAL was issued against a backdrop of a world changed politically "almost beyond recognition" since the end of World War II, with many nations gobbled up by the communists, others emerging as free and independent in Asia, Africa and the Middle East, Father Masse said.

"And over all this turbulent scene hangs the twin threats of communism and nuclear war," Father Masse said. Instead of having a cautious, unimaginative response to a world in swift and sometimes violent change, he added, the encyclical is a "buoyant, daring, optimistic document."

"Some may even consider it a radical document," Father Masse said. "Certainly it is less concerned with criticizing the bad than with advocating the good." He said the encyclical says nothing about what is wrong with unions, but does say "a great deal about the new challenges confronting unions and broader horizons opening to them."

The encyclical "heaps no coals on the feud between private enterprise and government" but stresses that both "must work together to build a more solid material base for a just and happy society," he said.

"PEOPLE who talk indignantly of international boombogging

## Heart Attack fatal to Montana bishop

HELENA, Mont.—The stunned Diocese of Helena prepared to pay final tribute to its spiritual leader for the day's stress. Bishop Joseph Michael Gilmore, dead at age 69.

Funeral services with Solemn Pontifical Mass of Requiem for St. Helena's Cathedral tentatively were scheduled for April 13, the bishop's 69th birthday. Bishop Gilmore died (April 2) of a heart attack in San Francisco. He was stricken while attending a dinner which honored the Most Rev. Joseph T. McGuiken on the event of his enthronement as Archbishop of San Francisco.

## Lutheran leader lauds Pontiff as Pope of peace, concord'

ROME — A leading German Lutheran has characterized His Holiness Pope John XXIII as "likeable, good, intelligent and conciliatory."

The Rev. Kurt Scharf, president of the Council of Evangelical (Lutheran) Churches in Germany, said in an interview given to the Rome weekly, Vita, that the Pontiff is "a Pope . . . of peace and concord."

Dr. Scharf succeeded Bishop Otto Dibelius as council president in February, 1960. He was a pastor in East Berlin for 16 years before he was ousted by the communists.

While expressing high praise for the Pope, Dr. Scharf also pointed out the differences that exist between his religion and the Church.

Asked to outline current relations between the two, he noted that "the situation has changed a lot in the past 30 years. We have come to know one another better, we have greater mutual respect and we help ourselves mutually wherever we can."

"It is true that there are problems," he went on. "I think of

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12'	Chestnut Textured—all nylon pile
12'	Green Textured—all nylon pile
12'	Beige Wilton—all wool pile
12'	Mauveist Wilton—all wool pile
12'	Sandalwood Wilton—all wool pile
12'	Green Wilton—all wool pile
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