

TWO PASTORATES INVOLVED

Chancery announces 21 clergy assignments

Twenty-one clergy appointments were announced this week by the Chancery Office. Announced are new appointments for two priest, the retirement of a pastor, appointment of a high school principal and first assignments for five newly-ordained priests.

Father George Ziemer, paster of St. Mary's parish, Greensburg, has resigned due to illness. He will be succeeded by Father Joseph Laugel, now pastor of St. Peter's parish, Franklin County.

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Father Joseph Laugel, paster f St. Peter's parish. Franklin ounty, has been named paster of t. Mary's parish, Greensburg.

Father Louis Schumacher, as-sistant paster of St. Mary's par-ish, Greensburg, has been named paster of St. Peter's parish, Franklin County.

Father Paul Evard, assistant astor of St. Paul's parish, Tell lity, has been named assistant astor of St. Ambrose parish,

Laity to be given **Eoston synod posts**

BOSTON--For the first time in 134 years, laymen will be allowed to join the clergy and take an active part in formulating admin-istrative regulations of the Arch-diocese of Boston,

He stated "they will have a voice in the preparation of the Synod and establishing regula-tions in the archdiocese."



FATHER LAUGEL ant paster of St. Andrew's parish, Indianapolis

Father Patrick Harpenau, as-sistant paster of St. Mary's par-ish. St. Mary-ut-the-Knobs, and full-time instructor at Our Lady of Providence High School, Clarksville, has been named as-sistant pastor of Christ the King parish, Indianapolis, and instruc-tor at Chatard High School.

Father William Hubbs, newly ordained, has been named assistant pastor of Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish, New Albany, and instructor at Our Lady of Providence High School, Clarksville.

Father John Wright, newly ordained, has been named assistant paster of St. Pius X parish, Indianapolis, and high school instructor.

Father Francis E. Bryan, newly ordained, has been named assist-ant pastor of St. James the Greater parish, indianapolis, and high school instructor.

Father Gerald Burkert, assistant pastor of St. Patrick's parish, Indianapolis, and high school mstructor, has been maned assistant pastor of St. Jude's parish,



FATHER SCHUMACHER



FATHER KITCHIN

and High School.

sistant paster of St. Jude's parish, Indianapolis, and high school instructor, has been named assist-ant paster of St. Mary's parish,

Father David Kahle, assistant

ANNIVERSARY

Proposed calendar revision seen as East-West unity step

Ecumenical Council may consider move

By MSGR, JAMES TUCEK

VATICAN CITY—A reform of the Gregorian Calendar, submitted to the Central Preparatory Commission for the agenda of the coming cumenical council, may bring East and West together for the first time in centuries in their celebration of many Christian feasts.

celebration of many constraints.

This reform, if adopted, would mean that Easter would fall on a fixed date every year. It would also mean that every date of the year would fall on the same day of the week every year.

The project for the calendar reform was presented to May 12. by Cardinal Amileo Cicognan, acting in his capacity as presi-ion of the Oriental Churches. If accepted, it would radically which went into puse in 1862 with the bull "Inter Gravissimias" of Pope Gregory XIII.

The Gregorian Calendar has its defects also (amounting to a difference of six days in every thousand years) and it is to correct these that Cardinal Cicomani has proposed the institution of a universal and perpetual calendar.

THE PROPOSAL has been made to the Central Commission by the Preparatory Commission for the Oriental Churches because of differences that exist between East and West in the biturgical calendar. It is fell that union in the celebration of the biturgical mutual understanding, between the Catholic Church in the East and the separate of eastern churches.

The institution of a universal calendar would establish a per-manent date for Easter, and con-sequently also for the other mov-able feasts such as the Ascension. aute teasts such as the Ascension, Pentecost and Corpus Christi. It would also have the practical effect of putting the same day of the week on the same date every year,

Suggestions in this respect were submitted to the League of Na-tions in 1923 and 1931, and to the United Nations in 1949 and 1950. One of the recent proposals pro-vides for the division of the year

Free discussion to mark Council, Pontiff declares

VATICAN CITY — There will be free discussion during the coming ecumenical council and the public will be "suitably in-formed" about its work by an enlarged press office, Its Holi-ness Pope John XXIII said here.

The Pope stressed these two points in his address to the clos-ing meeting of the sixth session of the Central Preparatory Com-mission for the council.

'Ecclesia' opposes Franco labor stand

of Spanish Catholic Action defend-ed the right of workers to strike and said that only overriding national interests can justify de-claring strikes illegal.

Ecclesia, weekly published here, referred to the three-week-fold walkout of some 70,000 miers and industrial workors in three morthern provinces of Spain, Gen-eralissime Francisco Francos government has maintained a legal ban against strikes for 25

"Just as war is the last resort when one group finds its right-infringed on, the strike is the final solution available to a work ing group which finds its right-infringed on," the Catholic week by stated.

Following this system, New Year's Day would always fall on a Sunday. All the months would have 30 days with the ex-ception of the four which mark the beginning of each three-month period. These would have 31 days.

THERE HAS ALWAYS be

(Fourteeners).

But in the West, Easter was evel-brated on the Sunday following the full moon of spring. By the second century the differences between the dates became so acute that it look St. Polycarp, a disciple of St. John the Evangelist, and St. Ireneus, Bishop of Lyons, to restore relative peace.

The confloversy was solved, on paper at least, at the Council of pages at least, at the Council of gazen in 282, when the practice of the Western Church prevailed. It was aerced first, that Easter should always be celebrated on a sunday; second, that the Christian Easter should always be received in the devised with the Jewish Pasch; third, that Easter should fall on the first Sunday after the fourteenth day of the mouth of Nisan.

It was furthermore agreed that the Patriarch of Alexandria should be entrusted with the task of making the necessary calculations every year and would announce to all the churches, in good time, the date on which Easter should be celebrated.

'NC' expert

hits charges on textbooks

He also said that if textbooks must be without any religious content to make their purchase with public funds constitutional, then "every school district in the nation has long been violating the Constitution."

He was responding to a claim in a 190-page report by a Yale graduate student, George R. La Noue. The report was made for the Department of Religious Lib-erty of the National Council of Churches, the nation's biggest federation of Protestant and East-ern Orthodox denominations.

He said at at least 75 of the Catholic to Looks contained "religious indoctrination" in subjects such as mathematics, science and foreign languages.

The NCWC's Consedine said in a statement that "it is no secret that Catholic schools integrate religion with other subject mat-ter."

said.

La Nou charged that the loans extended in the 1958 National Defense Education Act to parochial schools for the acquisition of minor equipment for science, mathematics and foreign languages instruction are unconstitutional because these subjects (Continued on page 9)



RITERION

High school graduates total more than 1.100

Seeina Memorial High School, the largest secondary school in the Archdiocese, will award diplomas to 279 seniors in the school auditorium on Saturday, June 2, at 8 p.m. Father William J. Schmidt, S.J., president of Brebouf Preparatory School, will give the address.

Class valedictorian is David

ing, C.S.C., former Cathedral principal and now principal of Archbishop Hohan High School in Akron, Ohio, will give the address.

Schmutte are class valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively.

ONE HUNDRED and fifty-three ONE HUNDRED and fifty-furce seniors will be graduated from Our Lady of Providence High School, Charksville, on Monday, May 28, at 8 p.m. The ceremony will take place in the school's auditor in the school's auditor in the school's president of the Archinecesan Council of Catholic Men.

Father Cronin defends booklet on communism

"The booklet was written primarily to educate and to persuade, not to attack or irritate people," writes Father John F. Cronin, S.S., assistant director of the Social Action Department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference.

"It did not call for weakening the struggle against communism, but rather for strengthening it by an intelligent and realistic ap-

WRITING in the weekly "Ave Maria," published here, Father Cronin tells about the "disastrous" press conference that kicked off then tests in both secular and diocesan newspapers and magazines across the country.

"Two items in the press conference were to cause later furor, notes. "One was the question of the authority of the booklet. The prinvolved the names of extremist anti-Communist organizations."

The New York Times, the priest-writer observes, headlined the story on its front page and reprinted excerpts dealing largely with Father Cronin's evaluation of the extremists.

"At once I wrote a letter to the Times correcting the implication that I had the authority to speak for the Bishops," Father Cronin states. "The letter was not printed until about three weeks later."

Members of the Cardinal Mindszenty Foundation, "without check ug with me at any time," broadcast the charge "that I had calle me a financial racket," Father Cronio writes, "They also claimva at I attacked the marryr Bishops and priests who had suffered in omnuoits Jails."

All in all, however, "the bulk of the mail continued to be favorable in tone," Father Cronin observes, "Normally, in a controversial situation, one hears mostly from dissidents.

FATHER CRONIN insists: "The study was directed to help those to were puzzled and inset by a wellty of conflicting claims about renal sulversion. In every way, the content was much milder and contriversial than many articles that have appeared in newspapers and periodicals.

"But a gentle approach need not be weak. The booklet did speak forcefully of those who were dividing America by inducing bystoria and confusion at a time we need to be united against the Communist Iteract to freedom."

NEW BOOK RAISES QUESTIONS

German Catholics and Hitler's Wars

German Catholics and Hitler's Wars, a Study in Social Control; by Gordon Zahn; Sheed & Ward, New York; 232 pp., \$4.75.

Reviewed by ADOLPH SCHALK

HAMBURG, West Germany—On the day my review copy of this book arrived in the mail, local newspapers carried stories about

papers carried stories about an international rally of 80,-000 war veterans from 14 European countries in Mun-ich.

The veterans, including many thousands of former members of Hitler's Wehrmacht, also paid homage to the victims of Nazism at the Agony-of-Christ shrine on the site of the former Dachau concentration camp.

At the high point of the rally,

the site of the former Dachau concentration camp.

At the high point of the raily, the West German Federal President, ficinrich Luebke, a practician and oxemplany Catholic who noble and upright in the German people, made a very typical remark. He said that most German soldiers who fought in World War II wanted to serve their country, but not Adolf Hinler.

"Torn between the love for our Fatherland and the contempt for trusted that posterity would be able to discriminate between the inhumanities of a minority and the unselfish sacrifice of the majority."

jority."

IN THE NEARLY seven years that I have lived in Germany I cannot recall a single instance where this attitude, expressed by Ludwice, does not prevail, with Whenever the conversation with the seven that the seven the seven that the seven the seven that the seven that the seven that the seven that the seven the seven that the seven the s

try."

On the one hand, a genuine and sincere abborrence of Hitler and all his deeds, coupled with a deep repentance, characterizes the new Germany, at least the responsible leadership, today, the new Germany which has made splendid efforts to digest and overcome the past.

On the other hand—and this is the point raised by Zahn's book—the question of the merality of the rose of Poland, the Biltrakries attacks on England the brutal oblitration of Belgrade, the occupation of Denmark. Czechoslovakia, the Netherlands, Belgium, France, is largely by-passed.

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In fact, even when the question of the morality of Hitler's wars is discussed. German Catholic theologians as a rule are puzzled with the question is even raised, and the participation of the desired with the question is even raised. The participation is the participation of the German solidier participating in the wars waged by Hitler. It is not disturbing to them to recall that waged by the German Catholic religious leaders to participate in Hitler's war effect of the participate in Hitler's war effect of t

ers to participate in Hilder's war effort.
Furthermore, no reputable systematic theological inquiry into the boute or injustice of World the boute or injustice of World the boute of the b

leaders during the Third Reich; in fact he religiously avoids mak-ing any accusations whatever. What Zahn does is focus the spot-light of inquiry on the question which reveals like a lightning flash an astouding lot of World War II moral landscape,

MORE PRECISELY stated,
Zahn's thesis is:

The German Catholic religious leaders supported Hitler's
decrease of the comport of

war effort both militarily and on the home front, and

That nationalistic sentiments and "identifications" constituted one of the major explanations for this support. Most emphalically Zahn does not question the genuine and edifying resistances, and devotes much space to a recognition of such heroism.
This is an extremely provocative and potentially controversitive and potentially controversitive and potentially controversitive and potentially controversitive to be published, regardless of whether its thesis is true.

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whether its thesis is true.

AHN himself was well aware of the problem of prudence and devotes a special chapter to it. This study." he writes in Chapter Four, "does not set out to expose well as a problem of prudence and the study." he writes in Chapter Four, "does not set out to expose well as a problem of the study of the stu

the saying goes, the devil sometimes quotes Scripture to his own
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GORDON ZAHN, associate pro-GORDON ZAHN, associate pro-fessor of sociology at Loyola uni-versity, Chicago, gathered the material for this book during a 1395-97 stay in Germany on a Fut-bright research grant and con-tinued his research again in the summer of 1961. Thus he brings to his study the qualifications of a scholar.

But what he also brings to his study is an attitude that colors

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the entire work. It is written from the first word to the last by an avowed pacifist. This leaves Zahn wide open to criti-cism, as it clearly marks him as a man with an ax to grind.

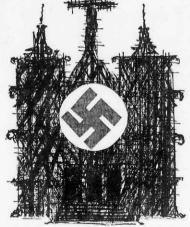
But the question might be asked, "Would he have raised this question if he were not a pacifist?" For the first time in my own memory. I am confronted with pacifist literature that is not on the defensive. This book hits hard, it is, if you will, a "fight here, And this time the theologians are on the defensive."

ing" pacifist we are dealing with here. And this time the theologians are on the defensive.

"If there is a legitimate distinction to be made between the just war and the unjust war," writes a dealer of the participation of page 208. The page 208 is the page 208 in the other of the other other of the other other of the other other of the other other

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would be embarrassing at a time when the build-up of the Bundeswehr is in full swing.

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Indeed, it is virtually impossible for any Catholic to be a conscientious objector in Germany of the control of the most part of the most part of the most part avoided. It is to be hoped that Zahin's study will at least bring about a change in this state of affairs.

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affairs.

N THE other side of the Zahn controversy a led can be said in defense of and their religious leaders during the Third Reich. Since the certal argument discussed in this work has already been matter for heated debate, the basic objection of the control of the control

peared.

On Sept. 2, 1959, Zahn presented
a paper, "The Catbolic Press and
the National Cause in Nazi Germany," hefore the American
Catbolic Sociological Society convention at Mundelein college, Chicago. This paper made headdines
across the United States, which
lamile to Germany and raised a
storm of controversy.

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The paper was published in Germany and was for the most part vehemently denounced in this country. Even though Zahn then dealt only with the German Catholic press, his general thesis was basically the same.

The opponents to the Zahn thesis, especially in Germany, argue that Zahn is looking at the situation with the advantages of hindsight. Was it apparent at the time, they sak, to German Catholics that Hiller to German Catholics that Sained, that the Poles commenced hostillities?

As Msgr. Walter Adolph, vicar general of the Berlin diocese, put it in an article in the New World, Chicago, archdiocesan newspaper, Nov. 13, 1959:

Nov. 13, 1859:

"Who of us Germans, to mention that fateful month of August, 1939, was in a position to see through the game of international politics? After all, we received only that information which passed the cessorship of the national-socialist government."

Zahn's opponents claim that they had no different sources of information than any other Ger-man, or any ollier citizen of a country where the government of the country where the government murication. Without being prop-erty informed, how could they form a judgment?

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GERMAN critics of Zahn also point out that in a totalitarian regime, there is no other close but to cooperate, if the Church is o survive, and they argue that there was much secret resistance behind the seenes, between the behind the seenes, between the behind the seenes, between the many Catholics who seemingly cooperated with the regime were actually spics against the regime who thewarded in whatever limited who thewarded in whatever limited demonte schemes. Look, for instance, at the Church in East Germany or Yugoslavia today.

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From the very beginning, say
Zahn's crities, Zahn is convinced
that littler's wars were unjust
wars, But, they say, the moraltheological judgment of whether
a war is just or unjust must be
based upon a comprehence
analysis of historical events.
Zahn, they say, does not revet
when, where and by what logical

conclusions he comes to this con-viction.

A very important considera-tion is that neither the German bishops nor anyone else had ever before in history encoun-tered anything remotely like the modern totalitarian state, Hilfer, Istal war, the Gestapo, genecide were all new experi-ences.

Furthermore, Germany in 1933 was in a state of total economic, social collapse on the verge of revolution. In such chaotic times tilder with his alturing promises and seemingly workable program of social recovery deluded many into thinking that, in spite of his immoral racist views (which they thought could be checked), he also the social time and in linear and the second of the time and in linear and the second of the communism, would most likely have paparent alternative, communism, would most likely have been successful to the same devastating consequences.

consequences.
Especially in the later stages of the war, when Americans used the morally questionable factic of saturation hombing, how were German bishops necessarily to draw the conclusion that Hitler's wars were unjust?

Wars were unjust?

**IRSE are, I think, the chief objections, though there are many more. I helieve Zahn might have, at the risk of expanding his study into an unattractive length, done better to discuss these complexities at far greater length than he did. The situation was, undeed, not always quite so simple as he suggests.

suggests.

Nevertheless, I have not seen or heard a single argument or any evidence in all my years in Germany or read anywhere any convincing data that basically contradict Zahn's over-all thesis.

I am inclined to agree with Zahn, on the basis of evidence cited by him and on ether evi-dence, that many of the argu-ments of his German critics sound more like excuses and are not always convincing.

I share Zahn's doubts that the German histons, who demonstrably had amazing sources of information, were so ill-informed about Hitler's plans of aggression. Furthermore, Hitler showed his true colors often enough long before he came to power.

before he came to power.

His ranling racism, his storm tropers and their well-publicage out the land. Moreover, the well-known enthusiasm of the Austrian hierarchy, led by Cardinal Interactly, led by Cardinal Santier, for Hiller, and, as Zantier, for Hiller, and, as Zin leaders long before the Anschluss, is incontrovertible evidence in support of Zahn's thesis.

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Firally, if Zahn's German critics are right that one can only under whether a war is just or unjust when all of the ramification when all of the ramification is to be indeed unto the religious be indeed unto or unjust until it is too late and then the religious leaders are forever restricted either to withholding directives from their flocks or to giving from their flocks or to giving can be considered to secular authorities.

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met before a war can be considered just. Yet, in practice, and
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proof is placed on the conscientions objector who is usually rebuffed with a barsh. "What do
you know about it, buster? You

acte not in a position to know that facts:

It seems to me that the theologians will have to do better than logians will have to do better than anything, it has revealed the urgent need to do some hard thinking about the moral questions raised by modern warfare that cry for better than pat, cut-and-dried, textbook answers.

Just as an asside, I would like to make the observation here about a phenomenon I never a phenome

generation.

On booking back, I can vividily recall a single thread that runs through most of my conversations with these distillusioned people—libeir profound bitterness that the Church offers to them no answers to their searching questions about Hiller and the war. The Man experience left and only hand the search of the

Zahn poses this alternative: Either the German Catholics did not recognize that Hiller's wars were unjust, or they did recognize the injustice of the wars but did not act accord-ingly.

In either case, in Zahn's view, there is a grave religious and moral failure. And the whole point of his hook is to "perooke serious re-evaluation of Church-State relationships and, in particular, of the morality of modern war."

serious reevaluation of ChurchState relationships and, in parterdar, of the morality of modTablit's thesis has strong support from the highly-respected
German publication, edited by
lay Catholics, Hochland, which
in February, 1961, published a
very penetrating and revealing
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was published in English in Cross
Currents, Vol. 11, No. 3, in Moral
Limins in Zahn's book an explanation that he is dissociating
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efforts of many Germans to digreat and overcome the past need
every encouragement, such tendendina books help feed a new
and growing poison, namely antidending the state of the control of the
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Zahn's book by no stretch of
the imagination belongs in this
category, but it is feared that
because of its critical nature it
could easily be so classified.

But the cause of genuine friend-ship with the "New Germans' would be ill-served by shying away from an honest discussion of problems like this one. Ger-mans themselves will serve this cause best not by emotionally denouncing Zahn for poking his searchlight on a sensitive area of the past, but by using his book objective evaluation of the prob-lems he raises.

Had German Catholics them-selves made more extensive studies on this subject, Zahn's book would not today be so dis-turbing, coming as it does from an outsider.

Nor are American Catholics im-mune from criticism, in Zahn's view.

mune from criticism, in Zahn's view.

"Even had the religious leaders of the nations ranged in combat against Hitler's Germany smoken out against Hitler's Germany smoken out against these morally questionable acts," Zahn writes on page 198, "there is little reason to believe that the Catholic manufacture of the carried of the catholic manufacture of the catholic m

including American Catholics, would have kept the ammunition moving.

ALL IN ALL, it is my considered opinion that this is not the voice of a lone pacifits thrilly shouting from the corner into which such "oddballs" are usually pushed, but that Zahn has pretty much got the theologians in a corner (the shrill shouting to date, in Germany and in the Slates, having come mostly from emotionally-charged theologians). In spite of the shortcomings 1 have indicated, I can only agree in the main that "the present in the main that "the present in the main that "the present country of the present in the main that "the present in the present in the main that "the present in the p ALL IN ALL, it is my consid-





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A WASHINGTON — Leaders of Catholic, Protestant and Jewish relief agencies have urged President Kennedy to use his influence to win passage of refugea all egislation now stalled in the Senate. The agency representatives warned that Senate failure to act the bill would leave the country without any legal provisions specifically covering the admission of refugees.

At home

olate."

• Vatican City State will issue
two new series of stamps on
June 12 honoring vocations to
the priesthood and the religious
life, and commemorating the
fifth centenary of the canonization of St. Catherine of Siena.

4 The Holy Father has named Apostolic Nuncios to Ireland and Spain, Archbishop Giuseppe Sensi was sent to Ireland, He replaces Archbishop Antonio Riberi, who has been named Apostolic Nuncio to Spain. Both are Italians.

ham Constitution.

\$ ST. THOMAS, V.I.—There is an ediwore for every three marriages in the Virgin Islands, where "to our shame." If yellow the Virgin Islands said in great evil of the children born are litegitimate, the Prelate Nullius of the Virgin Islands said in great evil of the day is lack of great evil of the day is lack of great evil of the day is lack of the said one great evil of the day is lack of the said one great evil of the day is lack of the said one great evil of this evil, the breakdown of this evil, the breakdown of this evil, the breakdown of this evil, the great is the result of the said of

quent evils."

• JACKSON, Miss.—The Mississippi State Sonate has passed a bill which would require women who have had the thirden at parent-content of the parent-content of

A LONDON—A highlight of the Vatican Council may fee the can-mization of the Forty Martyrs of England and Wales. Two leading authorities on the subject, Arch-bishop Gerald P. O'Hara, the Apostoic Delegate to Great Brit-ain, and Father Philip Caramas, S.L. vice postulation of their cance, both suggested the possi-bility.

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A THENS—The son of the pre-tender to the Spanish throne and the daughter of the King and the daughter of the King and Queen of Greece were married at two wedding ecremonies. Catholic first and then Orthodox The bridgeroom, but Juan Carlos, is a Catholic. The bride, Princess Sophia, is a member of the established Orthodox Church but has been taking instructions in the Catholic religion.

Catholic religion.

A BUDAPEST, Hungary — Over half of the Orthodox monasteries in Romania have been closed by the government, according to reports received here. A large number of Orthodox monks have been arrested for "mystico-religious" activities, and over 4,000 monks and must have been mediantly activities, and over 4,000 monks and must have been mediantly activities, and see 1,000 monks and must have been mediantly mediantly activities.

Abroad

CLASS OF 1937

Six priests to observe their Silver Jubilee

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and SI, Joan of Are, Indianapolis,
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years later he was named pastor
of Immaculate Conception, Aurora.

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A Solemn Mass of Thanksgiving with 6 offered by Father Lyan-in his parish church at 5:30 p.m. Sunday, May 20. A buffet dinner and reception will follow in the school hall.

and reception will follow in the school hall.

Father Ross
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Catholic Action—Royal wedding—Hungary crackdown Commission of the Spanish Cor-tes (parliament) refused for the third time to consider a land reform bill proposed to it by the Spanish Government.

I ne Valican + Pope John XXII summed up the three most vital facets of Catholic Action as a supernatural spirit, Christian formation of youth, and Christian presence in so in John Commence of the Men's Chiffe members of the Men's convinced and thuring supernatural spirit' is the "secret of the spirispiral multimess of every actispir and of every form of spostolate." when the Spanish Covernment. ◆ BERLIN - Christian Democrats in the Berlin House of Deputics have undertaken a carecrats in the Berlin House of Deputics have undertaken a careincluded on private schools by entiproposed in government aid. Not only has the Senate failed to act on a year-old suggestion by the Christian Democratic Union that sudsidies to private schools be upped from the current 30 per control of the Christian Democratic Union that sudsidies to private schools be upped from the current 30 per control of the Christian Democratic Union the Christian Democratic Christian Democratic Christian Christian

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6 CAPE TOWN, South Africa—People of all races are entitled to a fair share of the control of a fair share of the control of a fair share of the control of

specifically covering the admis-sion of refugees.

• The Agency for International Development lass denied it has in-stituted any new policy with re-agard to Alliance for Progress grants to assist public education in Colombia or any other Latta American nation, an appeal was to ICS. Protestants, asking them of they were going to con-ribute "to a public education system in which there are no science for Protestants." An AID outraintees of freedom of con-science for Protestants." An Aid-outraintees of freedom of con-science for Protestants." An Aid-portical stated that non-discrim-inatory clauses in regard to edu-cation alterady exist in the Colom-bian Constitution.

• 5.T. HOMAS, V.I.—There is ♦ KARACHI, Pakistan—A lead-ing Moslem newspaper here has charged that Christian mission-

THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD

aries are buying converts. Denouncing the efforts of Christian
missionaries in Pakistan as "aggressive and questionable" and
"designed to make renegades of
hoslem belayers," a recent editorial in Aurore, the official newsapper of the Moslem League, has
demanded that a government
commission be established to investigate and control mission
country. Calming that Christian
missionaries have been offering
"material goods" to induce povorty-stricken Moslems to abandon
laim, the Moslem newspaper
called for "investigation and
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Christian missionary finances.

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Christian missionary finances.

4 TAIPEI, Formosa-Catholic
Relief Services in prepared to
double its family feeding pregram in Formosa if Church
World Service discontinues its
feeding operations here. Church
World Service, relief agency of
the National Council of Church
set, has announced its with
charges of black marketeering
and favoritism in the distribution of U.S. surplus food here.

MEXICO CRIST.

♦ MEXICO CITY — Mexico's government cannot single-handed-ly educate the land's letterless masses, the Archishop of Chi-huahua asserted in defending the

rights of parents to maintain private schools. Archibishop An-tonio Guizar Valencia referret to the fact that hecuase of the acute shoringer of schools only 56 per cent of the school age population to the "hatcul surveillance and hidden persecution" of non-state schools by government inspectors.

♦ LIMA—On the eve of Peru's presidential and legislative elec-tions, the nation's Bishops have reminded Catholic voters that candidates representing en-trenched injustice are no better than communists, "A Catholic

continuance of economic and social situations of undeniable injustice represents for the Republic an evil as serious as materialistic and atheistic communism." the Bishops said in a published statement.

A MONTREAL — A permanent diocesan ecumenical commission has been established by Cardinal Paul Emile Leger, Archbishop of Montreal, to study the question of church unity on a local basis. The sinte-man commission has two laymen among its members.

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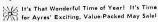


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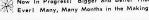


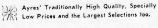
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Comment

The opinions expressed in these editorial columns rep-resent a Catholic viewpoint—not necessarily THE Catholic viewpoint. They are efforts of the editors to serve public opinion within the Church and within the Nation.

Temptation

It was a nasty day all around.

First, the critical letters to the editor had a sharper bite than usual.

"I have stood for a lot of your stupid editorials within the past few months , , , " $\,$

"How can you be so asinine as to say . . ."

And even choicer lines that our censor will not permit

Then came the polite but determined phone call from a pastor who wanted to know why his own diocesan paper had to give publicity to a nun who was critical of Catholic education.

"Must we play into the hands of our enemies?" he wanted to know. "And on the front page, too?" he added for emphasis.

It was humiliating, but it was salutary to confess one's error and promise to be more careful in the future—even though one was left in some doubt about who the "enemies" were.

Finally, when the day was supposed to be over, close on to midnight, a long distance call tore the editor from his slumber.

It was another pastor. He was alarmed because several of his best parishioners had come to him complaining about the near heretical and leftist thinking of the editor of the diocesan paper. One of them had heard some one important say in a club, or some place equally sacred and impressive, that the editor of The Criterion must be a Communist.

"You are disturbing the consciences of my parishloners," the pastor complained bitterly. When it was disclosed in the course of the conversation that what disturbed the consciences of the parishloners was The Criterion's persistent barping on the race question, the editor, in a ment of weakness, observed that maybe their consciences ought to be disturbed, or something to that effect.

There were no angry words, mind you. In fact the conversation was surprisingly amicable for such an hour and on such a subject—though hardly the sort of thing to be recommended for insomnia.

During the days that followed, the editor was busy trying to decide whether to join Thomas Merton in a trappist monastery or ask for an appointment to a quiet rural parish. Before he came to a decision, he found company for his misery in the plight of the editor of the Green Bay Register who complained in an editorial:

"The whole concept of a diocesan newspaper with full freedom to express Catholic opinions on any and all subjects is still a new, and sometimes a puzzling, reality to some in the Green Bay Diocese. Ever so often we get the very distinct impression that there are still those (there were many in the first years) among both the clergy and the laity that would like to see a little less freedom, a little more muzzling, and surely far less urbulence than they think they see in the Green Bay Register."

Think they see in the Green bay register.

We have the impression that even after lifteen years there are Catholics in Indiana who are similar to the Wisconsin brand, though we like to think they are mostly newcomers not yet familiar with The Criterion's policy of presenting a Catholic viewpoint, not necessarily the Catholic viewpoint, which readers are encouraged to challenge when they believe they have a better viewpoint.

Whatever the case, we feel now that the crisis was but a passing temptation. Our policy like that of our fellow editor in Wisconsin will continue to be to stimulate rather than to pacify. It may bring more phone calls and nasty letters, but we shall console ourselves with our new motto:

It's better to be read than dead,

POAU report

There are still a few echoes of the noise during the presidential election year, when it was being asserted that the election of a Catholic as President would mean Catholic, and even Roman, domination of the United States of America. There are persistent little allegations that President Kennedy favors Catholics in selecting nominees for public of the action of the control of th

office.

In this matter, the President has a new and, to us, an interesting defender. Mr. C. Stanley Lowell, editor of Chorch and State Review, published by Protestants and Other Americans United for the Separation of Church and State, says the allegations are "not factually based." He has reason a POAU report revealing that, of 1,000 federal nominicals. 30 per cent were Protestant, 15 per cent Catholic and Sper cent were Protestant, 15 per cent Catholic and 3 per cent Jewish. Of 120 nominations to the federal judiciary, 30 per cent were Protestant, 17 per cent Catholic and 3 per cent Jewish.

As we said in these columns immediately after his elec-n, "Catholics will see Kennedy as President of all the ople." That is how we still see him.

Although Catholics are now almost 24 per cent of the whole population, we are thoroughly satisfied with what the PoAU figures reveal. Their "religious" proportions correspond well enough with those of the country as a whole. They indicate that citizens are receiving presidential notice and recommendation without reference to their religious adherence.

We welcome the POAU report for two reasons. It is objective. It can have the effect of moving us a step nearer to a final elimination of "the religious question" as an ele-ment in public affairs.

We hope we shall not appear in any way ungrateful for the POAU report if we continue to hope for further steps toward a final abatement of "the religious question," if we look forward to the day when nobody at all cares what proportion of a list of public appointments is Catholic or Protestant or Jewish, when a report of this kind will be re-garded as a waste of time and effort.

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Federal power

QUESTION BOX

Do the Scriptures

back segregation?

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

A. Your clipping tells the sad story of Mrs.
Gaillot and her public oppositions to the Venerable
Archbishop of New Orleans in his
recent declaration that the Caholie
schools of his archdiocese would be
open to all Catholic children next
September.
According to this article Mrs.
Gaillot claims that three quotatiins
from the Old Testament bolster her

Dougy Version:
Genesis 28:1—"And Isaac called Jacob, and essed him, and charged him, saying: Take not a fe of the stock of Chanaan."

Numbers 36: 9-10-"And that the tribes be not ngled one with another but remain so as they were parated by the Lord."

separated by the Lord."

Our new Confraternity edition gives a more accurate translation of the original Hebrew meaning:
"Thus, no heritage can pass from one tribe to another, but all the Israelite tribes will retain their own ancestral heritage."

Ecclesiasticus 13:19-20--- Every beast loveth its like; so also every man that hearest to himself. All flesh shall consort with the like to himself, and every man shall associate himself to his like." In the new Confraternity translation these verses e numbered 14 and 15 and read as follows:

"Every living things loves its own kind, every man a man like himself, Every being is drawn to its own kind; with his own kind every man associates."

with his own kind every man associates.

If you will rend the entire chapter you will find that Sirach points out that there can be no true friendship and association between the humble poor and the proud rich. The proud man abhors the humble; the rich man abhors the poor.

humble; the rich man abhors the poor.
If Sirach had known New Orleans he might have
added in the same vein that some of the whites
abhor the blacks. This chapter of Ecclesiasticus
might well be quoted against Mrs. Gaillot and her
friends. If she thinks it gives any encouragement
to seggegation she flunks her fifth-grade Scripture

Q. I would like to know if it is a sin to be a mosexual and if so what kind?

A. It isn't a sin to be one, but it is a grave n against chastity to act like one. In other words homosexual is bound to observe chastity in thought, ord and deed—just as more fortunate heterosexual

people are.

Q. We are told again and again that the "primary purpose of marriage" is to propagate the human race. Yet perceptive scholars (Dr. Dietrich von Hildebrand of Fordham, for one), without denying the plan of God with regard to human propagation, insist that marriage must have a more essential purpose: conjugal love, is it not misleading to teach that the primary purpose of marriage is propagation? Over what does it have primary? Certainly not over love which is the first commandment of the Law, and the second. (Matt. 22, 3640).

A. First of all, it is not correct to say that the primary purpose of marriage is to propagate the human race, or to beget children—period. Its primary purpose is the procreation and the education of children (Can. 1013).

Next, what is the meaning of primary? In Eng-lish its primary meaning is first in time—primitive. Bol it has other meanings also: (2) first in order or sequence; (3) immediate or direct; (4) and then highest in rank, chief or principal. It is apparently in this fourth sense which you are understanding it— and to which you other.

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Actually I believe the meaning is rather: immediate, direct, essential. It is the purpose inherent in the institution of marriage itself, so necessarily a charge of it that it cannot be excluded without dealing marriage taself, or making it something elections of the principal content of the princ

else. The primary purpose of man and women in entering marriage may be quite different: desire, lower, comance, security, wealth or social position. Primary—uppermost—in the minds and hearts of husband and wife may well be their mutual love and need for each other, their happiness and satisfaction together. Such primary purposes are fine and proper as long as they do not exclude that inherent purpose which is inseparable from the true nature of marriage.

Gaillot claims that three quotatins from the Old Testament bolster her contention that schools should be segregated. They are given in the

Would you please give the Church's inter-tion of the biblical passages referred to in the sed clipping?

In Washington last week former President Eisenhower expressed concern at the growing concentration of federal power and said the trend posed "a threat to liberty in this republic."

We do not purpose, right now, to dispute the opinion of Mr. Eisenhower, nor that of many of our Catholic readers who, as we know, may agree with him. We mention what he said because it reminds us of a widely accepted and over-simplified concept, namely, that political opinion can be neatly divided into being for or against federal power "on principle."

In itself, federal power is neither good nor bad. That the

occasions for its use have become more numerous in recent decades is not really the product of any American political doctrine. It is the result of the increasing complexity of our modern society. The interlocking relationship of many industrial projects, the multiplication of inter-state activities, the new and closer relationship between our domestic and foreign policies, have all raised new problems capable of review and handling only at federal level.

Intransigence on human rights problems in southern states have an effect of Intensitying immigrant population problems in northern clies. Medical science brings about an "explosion" in our population over 65, and our society must undertake a new scale of responsibility in dealing with the results. We develop processes for the automation of our industries, and we are presented with a new national prob-

lem: how to re-educate and re-deploy large numbers of dis-placed workers.

There are the problems of our increasingly urbanized society, of our essential railroads in relation to the new uses of our highways and airlines, of our national defense posture and its effect on our economic prosperity; these are among many new demands for the exercise of some sort of federal authority.

To allow a national problem to remain unsolved or only partially solved is what, in fact, constitutes the real threat to our liberty. If the solution of any such problem requires the use of federal power, then we must be practical and face it. To reject the use of federal power on any occasion merely 'on principle' can be just as dangerous as to insist on it sue on every occasion.

STRAY LEAVES

Heart surgery, TV; St. Thomas More

By MICHAEL BOWLES

"Scalpel" Smack went the gleaming instrument into the outstretched palm of the chief surgeon. With an impression comparable to the calin, expansive opening measures of a large-scale symphony, the operation began. "Raemostati" "Raemostati"

"Kellyy"
Under the masks surmounted by the tense eyes of the operating team, the opening of the heart cavity proceeded with the usual, unbarried, inexorable efficiency. As the deft hands of the surgeon made their slow, cautious but secure movements, nothing was to be heard but the occasional word of instruction and acceptance, the quick, steady breathing of the patient, the gentle susurrus of the gleaming anneathetic equipment, and the whirr of the heart-lung machine.
Suddenly, there before them was the patient's heart publisng with amazing strength and determined.

Suddenly, there before them was the patient?-heart pulsing with amazing strength and determ-mination. However, to his surprise and the surprise of his collaborators, the surgeon noticed at the same time that an aortic heterograft was already there, beautifully fitted and light in color. The surgeon looked at his principal assistant is a gesture of inquiry. The assistant shook his head in a puzzled frown. They looked closer at the heterograft and were further surprised to see an inscription on It. What could this he, they thought in headtlerment.

in bewilderment.

The tension became acute

Slowly, they were able to decipher the writing, letter by letter. Then, as they came to understand the whole of the text, they relaxed with a sigh.

"KILDARE WAS HERE" was the comforting and reassuring message it conveyed.

There will now be a short pause for station identi-

There will now be a snort pause for station inemi-fication.

You think this story is amusing. Well, don't haugh allocative too hearily then. All those opera-tions every week on TV, with a viewing public now assily as big as for "Maverick" or "The Untouch-shles" and so on, can serve an important public interest. As the blood flows and the excitement mounts, they present a favorable image to the gen-eral public of the medical profession and of the wonderful modern developments in manual skill and medical technology.

Such programs, together with the great spate of paper-back medical novels in the drugstores, show forth the increasing popular interest in medical practice in no uncertain fashion. "Wouldn't miss one of those TV operations for the world," I hear on all sides. "Why, they beat boxing for excitement and are so much more cultural and educational."

The public relations angle is important. It goes

and are so much more cultura and educationa. The public relations angle is important. It goes to maintain public confidence in the public service given by the medical profession, doesn't if? Indeed, it may well go far to counteract the unfortunate impression created by all those social and political debates about medical care for the aged and such

things.

Me, I don't care too much for watching TV operations. Maybe my heart is weak and my stamma has deteriorated with old age. And anyway, I am a bit squeamish. Ever since I was so high, I couldn't even read "The Home Doctor" without imagining I had ancurisms, aphasia and apoplexy, or maybe leukemia, locomotorataxia or lupus erythematosis, depending on wherever I happened to open the book at the time.

But, as I believe, the coming generation is made of sterner shuff.

of aterner stuff.

Been reading any good books lately? I hope I may, in all seriousness, commend to you "A Man for All Seasons" by Robert Bolt (Random House). It is the text of a play about Saint Thomas More, and is a wonderful exposition of his rich, life-loving, saintly character, and the abulty searching tests of that character in the divorce disagreement with Henry VIII.

Mr. Boit is not a Catholic but, like Bernard Shaw and "Si, Joan," his Imagination was set on fire by the cosmic proportions of great sanctity, He has produced a work of art. As a man of artistic integrity, he is enabled to delineate a man of saintly integrity.

integrity, he is enabled to delineate a man or assumpting risk.

"What first attracted me," says Mr. Bolt in brefare, "was a person who could not be accused of any incapacity for life, who indeed seized life in great variety and almost greedy quantilies, who is wertheless found something in himself without which life was valueless and when that was denied him was able to grasp his death."

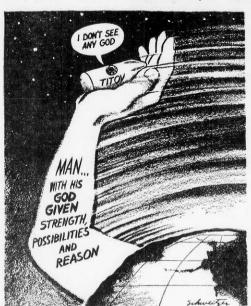
An excellent book, well worth reading, especially in our materialistic times when, as Mr. Bolt also says. "Both socially and individually it is with us as it is with our either—an accelerating flight to the purplery, leaving a center which is empty when the hours of business are over."

Appreciation

(Question Box Continued)
Q. A pastor in another discese announced that his is all foolishness. He said to eat all you want to, but be sure that your principal meal is a real whopper—bigger than the others combined. Thus you stay within the Lenten law.

A. Bunk. Your two light lunches on a fast day should not equal a good hearty normal meal for you.

And it makes no difference how much you actually
eat at your full meal on any given day. You might
skip it entirely and still remain fasting.



'RIGHT UNDER HIS NOSE IF HE'D ONLY LOOK'

OPINIONS

Medicare issue viewed historically ces. Archdiocese and nation—to enietly and calm's sit down to discuss, and improve, this situation, most important for the improvement of the operation of the Church and the Lay Apostolate in these United States. In carrying out the request of the Holy Father for daily prayer for the success of the Council and Christian Unity, let us also remitted the control of the council and the control of the council and the success of the Council and Christian Unity, let us also remitted the council and the success of the Council and Christian Unity, let us also removed if we care to reach our goal of the highest level of cooperation with other men of Good Will of all faiths. St. Martin

the Editor:

To the Editor:

one an exist the risker.

The tribes who were forbidden to intermarry were the iwelve tribes of Israel—quite literary cousins, all similarly Semitic, and all equally white. The reason for restricting marriage within the tribe: to conserve the property of the Iribe—to keep the money in the family—not to let dowrize go to another tribe. See the preceding verse: "Every daughter two inherits property in any of the Israelite tribes shall marry someone belonging to a clan of her own ancestral tribe, in order that all the Israelites may remain in possession of their own ancestral heritage." To the Editor:

You and your paper deserve
a bounest of roses. After a
house to be a seen of the control of the control
had you keep the the daily
fare one is subjected to from the
daily papers I find The Criterion
on Friday and the views expressed therein as very refreshing. All is not lost when there
are people who are not afraid
and without hesitation speak out
towards any class, race or religious group. To me your stand
is truly, as I understand it, a
Catholic stand and I therefore
feel that you are worthy of more
praise than you have been receiving.

erving.

With respect to the latest controversial issue — the medical
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respect to the latest controversial issue — the medical
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respect to the principle of taxsupported universal coverage.

1. It should be left to private
enterprise since public coverage
would remove the enterprise and
competition of individuals.

2. If making funds are utilized.

If public funds are utilized, ical bureaucracy will be

A scheme of universal tax supported coverage at the ex-pense of the state is socialism.

4. Universal tax-supported coverage will destroy initiative and ambition, and there will thus be a premium for comparative idleness, to be taken out of the pockets of the laborious and conscientious. 5. Standards will be lowered

6. Government should only concern themselves with cover-age for the needy, and creating or sustaining such coverage for all classes is beyond the province and power of the governments.

7. Governments cannot pro vide for the necessities of people

8. Universal tax-supported coverage is foreign to our coun-try. Requiring people to pay un-der universal coverage is dan-gerous and there is not confidence in compulsory equalization.

ie compulsory equalization.

10. If all are covered through tax-supported funds, langor, decay and discontent will ensue. The above statements were ago in 1800 by the content of the statement o

live history D. A. Zuck

To the Editor:

I would like to commend you for your editorial, "The Pope's Answer," in the May 4 edition of The Criterion, I only hope and pray that Leander Perez and his sempathizers throughout the world will adhere to it.

As for you, I am sure that the semperation of the Lean of the Continue to the Lean of the Lean

was very true. The one concerning his mother is only partially true. She was a Negro, but definitely.

Rev. Dominie Cosigliano, O.P., and the was a Negro has been a Negro from Panama." The Maryfivnil Magazine (November, 1961) called her a freed Negro slave from Panama, a freed Negro slave from Panama a freed Negro slave from Panama. As the was a Negro was the slave was a Negro was a new partial of the partia

Mrs. Savannah D. Cureton Indianapolis

Catholic unity

To the Editor:

In my work in the Lay Apos-toiate during the past thirty years. I have visited more than two thirds of the states of this coun-try and talked with thousands and tens of thousands of the Cath-olic Laymen. To date, I have never encountered a single one sixed to take over the complete job of the pastor or assistant pastor.

job of the pastor or assistant postor. Solitor hand I have met tonisands of mon from every walk of life.—management, labor and professional — who were firmly convinced the elergy was hindering them or actually and intentionally preventing them from using their available todard to the control of the contro

A Layman who just wants to serve.

Advice to editor

To the Editor:

Notwithstanding the fact that your editor has consistently eswhich are tending to say the verytriality of our constitutional free
enterprise system, and the indiviewlains emphasized in both the
libble and our Constitution, it is
worthy of note that the essay
contest conducted by the Indiantended to the constitution of the conpower of the constitution of the contraction of the constitution of the conmore than the controversial effected aid."

I point his out merely to em-

plug,
In conclusion, I want to submit
that IF aid to education is the
real purpose behind the aglitation,
these essays have proved that
parochial school education is just
as deserving as any other education. However, if it is merely
for political advantage and "conrol" (indoctrination) of impres-

Indianapolis

To the Editor:

schools are blessed sullied with the aid Arthur J. Schneider Indianapolis

We wish to thank the many residents of Indianapolis who helped the world's needy children by sending UNICEF Greeting Cards last season.

Cards last season.

Through the selfless efforts of
the Indianapolis Council on
World Affairs, 321 boxes of UNI(Continued on page 9)

U.S. race problem is Soviet propaganda tool

By REV. JAMES F. DRANE

The Russian people have some very definite and clear-cut ideas about America and the West. For a people that generally is not permitted to travel outside the shadow of communism, their remaintance with America news.

shadow of communism, their acquaintance with American customs, institutions, and way of life is astounding

toms, institutions, and way of life is astounding. Any Russian child would be familiar with your State, and might even be able to name its capital. University students know

Opinions about America are not varied. They follow a definite pattern. You hear the same ones expressed time and again, often with similar wording and caught many things about the United States and they usually learn their lesson well.

If we ever solve our race ques-tion, we will deprive the commu-



NEW FATIMA SHRINE—A permanent shrine to Our Lady of Fatima on the grounds of Council 2228, Knights of Columbus, 1313 South Post Road, Indianapplis, was dedicated recently. The Council chaplain, Father Robert Burchertmeyer, is shown above as he blessed the new statue. The idea for a permanent Marian kniew as first proposed by Herman Hagist, a member of the Council, in 1958. Since that time, members have centributed to a special fond to finance its construction.

the names of many senators and acabinet members, and are conversant on almost any aspect of control of the cont

I got a very complete and de-tailed Russian version of our race problem every time I inquired about ideas on America. Why do you treat the Negroes so cruelly? Why do you suppress them and treat them like ani-mals? Why do you kick them, spit on them, lynch them?"

THE ORDINARY RUSSIAN thinks that discrimination against the Negro in America is a 24-hour, unrelenting persecution. They magne the situation represented in pictures of race violence as typical, and there is little hope of altering this image.

altering this image.

I explained many times that their views were one-sided and terribly out of proportion; that we have a problem, surely, and there are injustices, but that we have are a problem, surely, and there are injustices, but that we have a problem of the proposition of the proposition

Some Russians will admit that the American worker is much better off than his Russian coun-terpart, as long as he is working.

The writer of this article, the last in a series, capped tirree years of studies in Europe with a four-week tour of the Soviet Union before returning to the United States to join the faculty of the diocesan sentinary at Little Rock, Ark. As he accompanied a leftist political group that got a somewhat less obstructed look at the country than Westerners normally do, he was able to get special insights of Russia and her people.

All know about our unemployment problem, and five million men out of work suggests to them a horrible spectacle. To the stua norrine spectacle. To the stu-dents of economics and commu-nist theory it is proof positive of the disintegration of capitalistic

society.

It confirms his faith in Marx, who prophesied the inevitability of such a crisis for capitalism. To the ordinary Russian citizen, this means five million men with their families in the street, without food or shelter.

out food or shelter,

"If you are not working, you cannot buy food, you cannot pay rent. You are put out in the street with your family to starve." Attempts to explain the real situation are frustrated by one formidable obstacle.

one formidable obstacle.

THE RUSSIAN just cannot helieve that even the unemployed in America receive a weekly compensation far higher than the salary the communist worker gets while employed. This he cannot imagine and cannot believe. This, for him, is an American falry tale.

tale.

The university student will often times point out that, in contrast with the U.S. and her classes with the U.S. and her C.S. I.S. as 100 per cent. The physical contrast with the contrast with the community system. All this would

pens in other places.

Many of the workers I talked with also were under the impression that American workers get no vacations and work long days under almost unbearable conditions. The proof of this to them is that in America and in the West so many workers go out on strike.

strike.

A strike for the Russian citizen is an upheaval, a minor revolution, brought on by absolute desperation. When he reads of a long American steel strike, he imagines that conditions are so bad that the workers forego their pay, their food, their basic necessary, the strikes in America, for him, a sign of desperate conditions existing for the American laborer.

AND INTOINIST mids will he

existing for the American laborer.

ANY INTOURIST guide will be quick to explain that under communism these tragedies simply do not occur. The factories belong to the people, and it would be silly for the workers to strike against themselves. But they are under the silly for the workers to the against themselves. But they are under the silly of the workers but they are under the silly of the complain? I asked. "Oil yes, but these are all handled by the workers' representatives in the factory and justice is always forthcoming." runs the refrain.

"Tell Americans when you return that all we want is peace." "Can't you see that we love peace?" "We must learn to live in peace."

engage in conversation about America. They say this with all their heart. They firmly believe their heart here from the firmly believe their heart has been always and their heart has been a been about the firmly and their heart has been always and heart has been always an

the boat. They are doing everyhing they can to keep the peace,
is their claim.

Government indoctrination and
propaganda have forged the idea;
propaganda have forged to me without
the other. Everywhere in the
Soviet Union, you see the peace
down, peace flags, the words
'alir'—'Par'—'Peare', on propaganda
'alir'—'Par'—

From time to time there are stories of little imperfections that are permitted to be published, but they are few and usually reported after all has been remedied. The government censors see to it that the people are not saddened by disagreeable facts.



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WE WOULD BE foolish to think that the Russians would all like WE WOULD BE foolish to think that the Russians would all like to come to America, to have what we have, if only they could. We would be naive to think that the people are about to revolt. What they have, in comparison to what they think we have, makes most of them content, patient, and submissive to communism.

missive to communism.

Communism has enjoyed many victories in Russia, but it is far from a folal success even with the dedicated devotee and party member. Although rarely revealed, there is a big black tooth that tucks behind all the outward communist assurance, certainty and self-confidence. They should, rant, race and insist even through this long ago and expressed it best in the line—"The fasty doth protest too much, methinks."

There is too in the Russian's

There is too in the Russian's There is too in the Russian's personality a strong religious sense. This prompts him to reflect often on fundamental questions: Who am 1? What is the meaning of life? Is there a life after death?

ness. America to millions of Russians means planes that recrash, rockets that explode, multiple to the section, the section of the section, the section of t

Man, who bears within himself Man, who bears within himself a spark of the divine and a corre-sponding yearning to live like God, forever, can hardly be satis-fied with such inferior goals. This is a source of frustration, uncertainty and unhappiness.

There are not many amiling faces in Russia. Real joy and happiness are reflectioned of God's presence in our souls god's absence from the Russian soul is mirrored in the stern, cold, empty face one sees everywhere. Man, however, cannet live leng in such emptiness.

If we work hard to keep our-selves strong and free and if we pray hard to make ourselves worthy of Got's help I think we can look forward to the day when can look forward to the day when God will once again be present to the Russian heart. His presence will be reflected in the return of the smile and laughter so long absent. Then and only then can we count on real peace.

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two hundred leading writers, critics and publishers signed a statement strongly condemning what they called "police censorship of books in

what they called 'police censorship of books in many community that the country.' Among the signers were representatives of firms which load their presses with fifth. I could not help but think, as I round far out condenn the laws of petty and grand farceny.

There was, so far as I could

grand larceny.

There was, so far as I could see, no suggestion on the part of the writers as the suggestion of the part of the writers set and the part of the writers set and part of the writers and publications of pornographic matterial. They simply shouted that the law should in no way restrain them from the publication of anything which they thought profitable.

Freedom of speech is like all other freedoms, it extends to all other freedoms, it extends to all correct usages of speech, whether they are popular with the govern-ment or not. It is rather like freedom of action which extends to any reasonable action on our

Hopes that Council will aid dialogue

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — The Second Vatican Council could advance Christian unity by deal-ing with such practical obstacles as religious liberty and mixed marriages, the general secretary of the World Council of Churches said there

said here.

Dr. W. A. Visser 't Hooft told some 230 elergymen at a break-fast of the Minneapolis Ministral Association that Protestants and Eastern Orthodox should watch the Vatican Council "hopefully and prayerfully."

He expressed the hope that the Vatican Council will make it to southly a continuing dialnome.

possible for a continuing dialogue to take place in which Catholics and non-Catholies could ask each

other "some real questions,"

part, but would not extend to thisvery or indecent exposure. Somewhere along the line we are going to have to come to an understanding in regard to the usage of freedom of speech. We are in a ridiculous position at the present.

If I went out onto the playground of our parish school and showed the children drive produced. It is not, however to the contributing to the difference of minors. But if I sould be protected by the law and the decisions of the courts, it is his not a madness?

In the courts seem to be unable in aussess at leging to resource.

Is this not a madness?

The courts seem to be unable to decide what is pornography and what is literature or art. This is an abdication of judgment, an abdication—incidentally—which a child would not exercise.

cise. I remember talking to our own school children, seventh and eighth graders, on this subject own day. I asked them if they did not take the saked them if they ence if I show the saked them difference if I showed them dirty pictures in school. They all maintained that they would, I asked them if they would know the difference between a dirty book and

one which at times portrays am, Again they said they could.

Now I will admit that they could make some mistakes in their decisions. That is to be expected, two that a child—if one would be so foolish as to subject them to the test—could tell the difference between "Christian Lavramdatter" and "Tropic of Cancer." Yet the learned judges say that they can't.

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What's fun? Why, fun is ... Fun is a lot of things. Fun is laughing, telling jakes, talking, dancing, feeling jug.

take an act of Congress to break this up. This is fun, man, Pun Incorporated.

Vou belong to him, Honey, and he helongs to you, And the same for you, Mac. this is it. Dut. When the same the same the control of the co the world is your oyster. You're relaxed, you sleep that night like a top, you wake up gay, if slightly subdued. Everything's right. You had fun.
Take a party. You stand around singing shoulder to shoulder. You had fun.
To be a party. You stand around you getting two hent straws for a glass of coke, and very showily proceed to share with ... well not with the doe, that's for sure. Big Sam (or Little Lou) plays the piano. That's fine with plays the piano. That's fine with

GREAT TIME all the way. Do it next week? Fine, well do it next week? Week after? O.K., week after Weekly? O.K. Steady? Yes. The knot is tied. The twosome is gruesome. She's pinned and he's hooked. It's find from here on in. And none of this dating someholy else who happens to look good to you in a weak moment. Brother and Siter, you've had it. It's gonna GREAT TIME all the way. Do



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Track meet scheduled this Sunday

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olts.

The meet is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. with the gates opening at noon for early birds. Admission prices are 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for grade schoolers. Toddlers will be admitted free.

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The need will be run off in three classes—A, B and C, with the competition scaled according to age, weight and height. Eleven events are scheduled in Class A, the control of the control of the control of the classes as well as the high jump and the broad jump.

On the basis of season performances in dual meets, CYO officials predict that a rash of new records will be set in all classes in this year's meet.

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AN OVER-ALL championship

trophy as well as the traveling

trophy will go to the parish ten

scoring the most points. In addition a trophy will be awarded to

the winner in each of the three

classes. The rumer up parish on

an over-all point basis will also

the warded a trophy. Individual

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what's THAT. Mac? You want out? Ball and chain, you say? But Mac, what shout Iun? You said you ... You're prepared to take your chances, you say. You'll come out shead in the long run, ch? Want to be a man about? O.K. Mac, whatever you say. I'd be the last lo...

What's that, Dear? You fed up, too? You'll take your chances? Not hard up? Why, I never said you were . . . Fun has to come, eh? And no heed to sign contracts. You know, dear, you're a smart kid. I'd like you to meet a friend of mine. Say, Mac, come ever here, will you?

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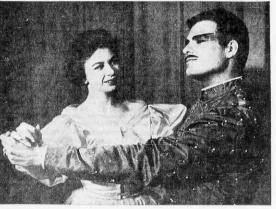
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"SHALL WE DANCE?"—Anna and the King of Siam prepare to launch into a whirling dance as they become better acquainted in "The King and I," to be given Sunday (May 20) at 8 p.m. in the auditorium at Marian College. Anna is Rita Moeller, a sophomore from Osgood, Ind. The King is Joseph Kempf, of Indianapolis, a junior.



ST. AGNES STYLE SHOW.—The mothers of incoming freshmen will be guests at a Style Show on Saturday, May 19, at St. Agnes Academy. Models will be current freshmen griss, weering creations et the freshman and sophemore sewing classes. The Style Show is scheduled at 2 p.m., followed by a Tex. After. Rebert Host is general chairman. The affair is being sponsored by the St. Agnes Mothers' Club. The models, let to right: Irean Maher, Jan Flixgerald, Judy Breinlich, Sosie Simmons and Pat Snyder.

ND student club elects officers

The Indianapolis Club of Notre Dame, an organization composed of students at Notre Dame from Central Indiana, recently held election of officers for the 1962-63 school year. Jerry O'Grady was elected president of the club. The other officers elected were Jack Sch-mitt, vice-president; Fran Bre-zette, secretary and Bill Smith, treasurer. The Indianapolis Club of Notre

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The essential requirements
for worthy Holy Communion
are familiar to us: that we
be free from mortal sin, that
we have a right intention in
receiving Holy Communion,
and that we keep the Eucharistic fast as it applies
to us.

If we fulful these requisites,
then we shall infallibly receive
together with many actual graces,
each time that we receive the
sacrament of the Holy Eucharist.
It should hardly need mention

each time that we receive the sacrament of the Holy Eucharist. It should hardly need mentioning that our external appearance should be in accord with our internal fitness. Mere courtesy would dietate that we be clean of body and of clothing when we be done to body and of clothing when we will be compared to the courtesy would dietate that we be clean of worker in his working clothes who stops in for Mass and Holy Communion on his way to or from work; or the poor man who must come with mends and patches, come with mends and patches, come with mends and patches, and the work of the work of

Not so pertinent perhaps, but still a point of practical value is the exercise of moderation in the use of lipstick when prepar-ing for Holy Communion.

I was in France the day that Big Steel capitulated to Presi-dent Kennedy and grudgingly cancelled its proposed increase in the price of basic steel pro-ducts. Subse-quently I spent some time in

THE FAITH EXPLAINED

Practical pointers for communicants

to swallow H.

The Holy Eucharist is a spiritual food. The act of receiving allowed from the properties of the section of the

Call for cooperation

conflicts.

"Today," the Figuro story concludes, "the Kennedy Administration, after alerting public opinion and obtaining almost unanmous support, opened of govermont intervention, which has to
to the defined but is certainly
new in the annals of the economy
of the United States."

ractical items, it may be useful a racmain in the mouth only until It is moist enough to swallow. It would be very wrong for mountains whe, at the ratius, present the results of the communication of the state of the communication of the com remain in the mostli only until it is moist enous, to swallow. It would be very wrong for anyone to receive folly Communion while suffering from a disestice disturbance that may easily result in woulding. It appears about the summer of the

linen cloth and burned.

TURNING NOW to a pleasanter and a still more practical point, and a still more practical point. The property of the p

nion once every day, but only once in a day. The only person allowed to receive Holy Com-munion more than once in a day are priests who eclebrate Mass are priests who eclebrate Mass receive Holy Vinteum in danger of death even though they may have communicated earlier in the day.

late Holy Father granted to those who find it difficult to fast, we should aim to receive Holy Com-munions (as did the ancient Christians) at every Mass at which we assist.

ceive Holy Communion?"

We have heard it said that there is an infinite amount of grace available in a single Holy Communion. We have heard it said that the grace of a single Holy Communion, well received, is Communion, well received, is We have heard these and similar statements; and we may feel a bit guilty because, in spite of a bit guilty because, in spite of unrather frequent Holy Communiates of the similar statements; and we may feel a bit guilty because, in spite of unrather frequent Holy Communiates and the similar statements; and we may feel a bit guilty because, in spite of a since of successions, we seem still to be plodding above, on a pretty mediore level of sunctify.

IT IS TRUE THAT there is an Infinite amount of grace available in a single Holy Communion. In the Holy Eucharist Jesus Christ is present, and He is God, and God is infinite, with infinite graces at His disposal. BUT the technical control of the control of the Holy Communion will depend upon that individual's capacity for grace.

There is a lot of water in the Pacific Ocean, but a pint hottle Pacific Ocean, but a pint hottle will hold only a pint a pint hottle will hold only a pint of the property of the ocean was did not be not a pint of grace.

This does not mean that we at present are getting from Holy Communion all the grace that we can get. It does not mean that we cannot increase our capacity for grace.

Only God can know what is the pop capacity for grace of any individual soul. But we all can be sure that none of us has reached his top capacity.

WE INCREASE our capacity

reached his top capacity.

WE INCREASE our capacity
for grace as we empty the sand
out of the botle, as we remove
the obstacles to grace which
clutter up our soul. The first and
most bulky of these obstacles is
attachment to venial sins (a worthy Holy Communion presupposes
freedom from mortal sin).
So long as there is a single

thy Holy Communon presupposes revedom from mortal sin,.

So long as there is a single form of the control of drunkenness, or teacup gossip with a tinge of mallec?) just so long are we contracting gossip with a tinge of mallec?) just so long are we contracting our soul's capacity for grace, one, there still are the imperfections to deal with, the failings which show that our love for God still is short of being whole-hearted. There is slingliness and haff-the control of the control

Her husband is jealous

ion builds upon another.

This fact lluminates also the statement that, "One Holy Communion can make a saint." It is true that Our Lord could, by a very miracle of grace, transform every miracle of grace, transform of the communion. Normally the communion. Normally of the communion of the communication of the co

we make.

SURELY ONE conclusion that emerges here, is the need to emerge the surface of the need to the surface of the need to the need to

Mass.

Then there are those precious minutes after Holy Communion, when our Lord Jesus has us, we might say, in His embrace. "Thanksgiving after Communion," means renewed avowals of love as well as of gratitude. It means as well as of gratitude. It means the dot," I want to be a seen of the communion, as well as of gratitude. It means the communion of the communication of the answer that will come.

come.

If the Last Gospel finds us with one foot in the also, poised for a foot of the control o

given him no reasonable grounds for suspicion and he still pereists in criticizing whatever you do two possible sources of the diffisers of the proper and permissible conduct for a married woman. Among some ready permissible conduct for a married woman. Among some cently never trust their work alone in mixed company. However, even apart from such entire used in switch their mothers and six evently never trust their work alone in mixed company. However, even apart from such entire used to the street were also pretrieved and the work of the street were also pretrieved and will consequently be suspicious of wives or others who deviate the street were also pretrieved with because they them selves are not early the more and will consequently be suspicious of wives or others who deviate the street from this source are difficult to deal with because they them selves are not capable of each with owner, and as a result to deal with because they then selves are not capable of each to develop the supplication of the street with the service of early family treatment. It is also because it is loved, and will consequently be suspicious of wives or others who deviate the street were also proper, and will consequently be suspicious of wives or others who deviate the street with the sum and as a result, the sum of t

Vestments of the Eastern Churches

The Vestments of a Bishop of the Byzantine Rite differ in appearance from those worn by Bishops of the Roman Rite. The
Chauble of a Byzantine Bishop differs from the priest in being
gathered together at the sides under the arm, thus giving the
impression of wide steenes. He wents the priest's stole under
the Sakkos (Chaushbe) and then puts over the Sakkos and
and more ornate stole draped about his shoulders like a deacons.
Thus he shows he has the power of the other two orders, and in
a greater measure, the fullness of the priesthood.

lon with great frequency. We may be making an adequate satisfied with ourselves—as we preparation and a generous stheamksglving for our Holy Come vacian, "How much better I should be, with so many Holy honestly, from Communions Communions!" Let us also ask, "How much worse! might be, if it "How much worse! might be, if it "How much worse! might be, if it "How much worse!"

In spite of all this (or perhaps

satisfied with ourselves—as we should be. But let us not merely exclaim, "How much better I should be, with so many Holy Communions!" Let us also ask, "How much worse I might be, if it were not for my Holy Communions?"

By JOHN L. THOMAS, S.J.
How can I help my husband?
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ROSARY RADIO PROGRAM

FRIDAY, May 18—(Tape) Rev. Dennis Spalding. MONDAY, May 21—(Tape) Rev. William Cleary and of the Eastside Senior CYO.

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TUSDAY, May 22-(Live) Rev. Paul Utz and members of the
Daughters of Isabelia.

WEDNESDAY, May 22-(Tape) Rev. Bernard Strange and mem-bers of St. Rids pariot.

THURSDAY, May 24-(Tape) Rev. Leo Schafer and members of St. Marks Legion of Mary.





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popular than might have been anticipated. Of all the European newspaners of the steel dispute which came to my attention per stories on the steel dispute which came to my attention per haps the most interesting was a Washington dispatch from the French equivalent of our own Associated Press which was published Press which was published to the steel dispute, according to the dispatch, will mark an historical turning point in the economic and social life of the United States and could modify the concept previously held in the United The Steward

He has served Thee well.

The Matins, Lauds, . . . have long ago
Become as one with indrawn breath.

And now he rests, in thought and prayer,
Apart from myriad parish voices,
In the sun-warmed silence of his rectory.

The years crowd consciousness, This fraction of a century which bear The fruit of zeal for souls returned to God, Or lately known to Him.

The hands that doily lift the Host, That pour the waters of redemptio Mark with oil the dying. Put Christ in men's mouths . . . Now lay with palms upturned, As though in suppliant quest.

More time, dear Lord, give him more time For Thee,
Yet through the black-robed sameness of his days,
Let no man pity him.
For deep in the burdened loneliness of Thy Love,
He wants nothing,

Catherine Lynch Brusgee

Editor's Note: This poem is dedicated to the Arch-diocesan priests who are celebrating the 25th Jubilee of their ordination. It was composed by the sister of Father John Lynch, pastor of St. Mary's Church, Aurora, one of the inhibition.

of determining individual prices for individual products."

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resumably, is less rather than more governmental intervention in the field of wages and prices. In this respect the Administration would agree with the President's advisory committee on labor-management policy which recently stated, in a report to the President, that "the President's advisory committee in labor-management or president, that "the individual responsibilities of the international setting," require unions and management to "organize not only their individual responsibility to the society of which they constitute an integral part."

Developing that sense of joint responsibility to the society of which they constitute an integral part."

Developing that sense of joint responsibility would seem to be the principal aim of the Administration in the field of labor-management relations.

The President made this very clear in his address to the annual convenience of the twick of the properties of

One wonderful thing about the grace of Holy Communion is that it purifies and strengthens against

The Liturgical Week

May

Fourth Sunday

After Easter.

Those high truths we call dogmas, those doctrines of faith and morals

those doctrines of the second support of what God has revealed, are a guarantee of freedom. And the liturgy, the Church's public worship its Bible readings but also in its Bible readings Professor Marshall E. Dimock, The New American Political Economy.

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"It we may be a political to a matter of more government or less; it is a matter of self-government in all of the governing institutions of society, including corporations, labor unlong, agricultural organizations, rade associations, and organized trade associations, and organized that many descriptions of the political to the political

Labor and management have it within their responsibility to forestall this danger. They can do so by developing better methods of coperation between them. If the President's dramatic and does by developing better methods of cooperation between them. If the President's dramatic and decisive handling of the steel dispute impels them to move more rapidly in this direction, it will have served a very useful purpose. On the other hand, if spending the steel dispute impels them to move more rapidly in this direction, it will have served a very useful purpose. On the other hand, if spending the spending

May Mass as on Sunday. So Christs 23 when the world and its cold realities, nor is it a wolf snapping at our heels as we have to perform our duties according to instructions. Rather is it cold realities, nor is it a wolf snapping at our heels as we hasten to perform our duties according to instructions. Rather is it christs teaching wice, awaying us clearly used to the solid ground the solid gr

cisions, our judgments, our ex-ercise of free-will will be in ac-cord with the nature of things.

work through her Rock, her bisiops and council, her litrings. Who
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St. Gregory VII,
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St. Philip Neri, Confessor. The Oratory while is the Oratory while is a combination of earth of the Arthur while is a combination of a Christian community of worship and of learning with a deep respect for clearning with a deep respect for elebrates this Saint, who was in so many ways a patron of modern interests and modern sensitivities. Boussuet says of his institute, "In the Oratory, liberty and without subservicese, one governs without orders: all authority is rooted in gentleness, while mulai respect is maintained without recourse to fear; love, without any other yoke, is able to scholia and even annihilate self-will."

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• BOOKS OF THE HOUR

The story, by the prolific mystery-writing team of Mildred and Gordon Gordon, appeared originally as a serial in the Ladies Home Journal. In content the series of the ser

Home Journal. As the Ladles
In content the movie has little
to offer beyond suspense; in
clumsier hands, it could pass un
noticed as a 30-minute time killer
in the TV wasteland. Director
Edwards, however, turns it into
two hours of finger-chewing entertainment.

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New policy announced

book, none is used better than a quotation to introduce this one from Jazzman Louis Armstrong. When you got to ask what it is, you never get to know."

Here Mr. Kerr dwells on the studiuses of the should; whether the shadly done movies, however imposing their "message" may seem—e.g., The King of Kings.

To descry the sinful in art, it is necessary to have taste, can this be acquired? Mr. Kerr sugests that two links; are necesseds that two links; are necessed to the control of Eden, beginning where one truly cares to begin taffinity and then moving on to the train of Eden, beginning where one truly cares to begin taffinity and then moving on the through the control of Eden, beginning where one truly cares to begin taffinity and then moving on the through the self, that we have neglected The Other; what for Whot the Other is, he does not say, but it is at least possibility that it may be the God that St. Augusdine found the good things of the earth, to awake daily in heaven.

KNAPP SHOES

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pretty bank teller (Lee Remich)
trives quietly into her garage
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The go-ahead on the new policy was given by the U.S. Bishops at their annual meeting in Washing-ton, D.C., last November, Msgr. Little said.

HE SAID recommendations have been restricted to A-1 films up till now because it was feared that endorsement of A-2 or A-3 movies might be misinterpreted as implying a broader approval than the legion actually intended.

Now, however, the Monsignor said, if is believed that Catholics are "sufficiently educated" in the purposes and functioning of the legion "to interpret recommendations in the spirit in which they are given and to whom they are directed."

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a better position. Even today's children, Mr. Kerr thinks, are causely up in this way of thinking, and the youngster is more likely to be found reading an alas or a book about space exploration than one of the novels of Stevenson or Mark Twain. He quotes a coronary specialist. He quotes a coronary specialist. He quotes a coronary specialist. The coronary patient was restlessness during leisure hours and a sense of guilt during periods when he should have been relaxed." Much of the guilt for this national malaise Mr. Kerr traces to the following the special periods when he should have been relaxed." Much heagh! It is not necessary, of course, to postulate that Americans have read much of this elassical Utilitatian thought in corder to practice its teachings. Where there, is practically and gylesaness in real life, there is hopelessness and gloom in the leaster; and Mr. Kerr draws his proofs from such modern dramatists as Ionesco, Beckett, and Genet; though this reviewer chings to the idea that there is some vestige of hope in that Lasdood, the second process misery in the rest of Beckett to validate Mr. Kerr's thesis. But to come even closer to the meaning of the book's title, Mr. RENTS, INSURANCE Thomas A. Welch Co. 304 Inland Bldg. ME 8-6564

salinate sir, here includes. But to come even eleger to the meaning of the book's title. Mr. the sense of wital "re-creation." in its etymological form, really means, "to restore, refresh, create anew; to put fresh life into." and this effect we simply do not get out of many of our present pleasures: the "problem" or "thesis" drama; the thought-prostituting TV western.

None of these things, nor their totality, has see effect, for us, which T. S. Eliot thought art should have cand Mr. Kerr agness, of "imposing a credible order upon ordinary reality, and thereby eliciting some perception of an order in reality, in the continuous of the

Annual breakfast slated for nurses

INDIANAPOLIS.—The Indianapolis Archdiocesan Council of
Catholic Nurses will hold their
annual Communion Breakfast
Sunday, May 20, following the 9
a.m. Mass at 5t. Vincent's Hospital Chapel.
Rev. Richard Mode, chaplain at
K. Vincent's Hospital, will be the
guest speaker for the breakfast.

INDIANAPOLIS—Mrs. Richard McNamara is the newly elected president of St. Pius X Women's Club. Other officers are Mrs Robert Park, vice president; Mrs. James McGlym, secretary; and Mrs. Vernon Garrett, treasurer







Tic Tacker

Eighteen Cathedral High School seniors have received scholarship offers valued at \$17,000. The list includes: John P. Godich, full scholarship to Franceton Eniversity (scholarship in all also offered from Noter Dame, Wabash, Cornell and the University of Chicago); Richard Hobbs, NROTC scholarship to Notre Dame, Richard Engel, Notre Dame Club of Indianapolis scholarship; Sfeve Gootes, Notre Dame,

Also, partial scholarship; Steve Gostes, Notre Dame,
Also, partial scholarships to Builer University were received by
Richard Dullaghan, Gary Hoeing, James Durcan, Ted Hinkle and
William Balcock; James Nally and William Willnering, Marian College honor scholarships; Dan Armstrong and Eric Christen, partial
scholarships to Marian; Steve Schmutte and Bill Summer, partial
scholarships to Wabasii; William Ataras, partial scholarship to Rose
Polytechnic Institute; and John Wetzler and Dave Leonard, Junior
Achievement scholarships to the school of their choice.

Scholarship offers have also been received by many other seniors in Colorarship offers have also been received by many other seniors in Colorarship to the Colorarship to the Christopher Christopher Christopher Lilly, Normal Colorarship, Our Law of Providence, Carksville—Stephen Lilly, Normal Colorarship, Colorarship, Colorarship, Colorarship, Colorarship, Carlo Ca

sily of Louisville, Jeffrey Hess, University of South Carolina.

WORTH CROWING ABOUT—Chemistry students at Schulle High
School, Terre Hande, won second place team honors among 20 schools in the 16th annual High School, the property of the School Schools with the 16th annual High School Schools with the 16th annual High School of the five top individual scores were made by members of the Terre
Hante Berg Science Seminar, sponsored by Schulte High School. Sister
Homas Mary, S.P., is Schulte's chemistry instructor, . . . The Salve
Regina Art Club of 5t. Agnes Academy, Indianapolis, will sponsor its
annual art exhibit on Sunday, May 20, from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Academy, A dinner at the Italian Village will follow the exhibit to honor
the senior art club members—Conoic Konli, Viola Marsh, Bernadette
Metzger, Mary Beth Marrow and Sharon Roberts.

EII BRIGHT SCHOL SR.—A S. Marvachhawood College senior.

FULBRIGHT SCHOLAR—A St. Mary-of-the-Woods College senior from Galesburg, Ill., has been awarded an all-expense Fulbright Scholarship for graduate study in France next year. Miss Johanna Elisabeth Recined will attend the University of Aix-Marseille, Faculte des Lettres, where she will study contemporary French literature and history. She is the third St. Mary-of-the-Woods student to receive the coveled Fulbright award.

LAST CALL—The last opportunity to apply for Peace Corps projects entering training this summer is tonight. Friday, May 18. Two senior Peace Corps officials will be available from 6 to 11 p.m. in the Clargool Hotel, Indinanpulis, to give detailed information and aid in completing volunteer questionnaires.

PUBLIC RALLY—President Kennedy will discuss "Health Insur-ance for the Argel Through Social Security" on avide-acreen television Studay, May 20, in the Murst Theatre, 820. New Jorsey, Indianap-olis, Governor Matthew Welsh will preface the President's speech, which is scheduled from 4 to 4:20 p.m. The public raily will begin at 2:20 p.m. with a variety of untertainment for all age groups. There

40TH CLASS REUNION—A group of 1922 Cathedral High School raduates will gather next Monday evening in the Indianapolis Ath-tic Club to plan a class reunion for next month. This was the first puryyar class to complete their studies at Cathedral. Big things

NAMES IN THE NEWS—Virginis Donadie of St. Luke's parish, Indianapois, will be graduated from Loretto Heights College, Denver, on May 31... Mrs. Harry Marek of St. Barnadett's parish, Indianapolis, was named mother-of-the-year at a recent mother-daughter broads hold in the parish. Indianapolis, was recently admitted to the Indiana Bar. He attended the Height of Height St. Height of Height St. H NAMES IN THE NEWS-Virginia Donadio of St. Luke's parish

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5.7. MARN'S MAY DANCE—The Altar Society of St, Mark's parish, Indianapolis, will sponsor its annual May Dance on Saturday, May In the Knights of Columbus hall, St IE. Thompson Read, beginning at 9 p.m., Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Even Dunn, ST 42100, or Mrs. Clarence Prentice, TU 1-1725. Mrs. Foot Dickey, above right, and Mrs. Frod Beane, left, are cochairmen, assisted by Mrs. Rev E. Beaten, second from laft, decorations chairmen, and Mrs. Paul J. Kritsch, publicity chairmen. (Staff photo)

'NC' expert hits charges constitutional problems confronting our nation."

ing our nation."
"We believe that the only solution consistent with our constitu-tional heritage is one which will leave the government free to provide the same assistance to education in both public and pri-vate non-profit schools and which will also respect the academic freedom of both systems of edu-cation," he maintained.

La Noue, a doctoral candidate at Yale, reported on his study (May 10) in a lecture at the School of Education at Syracuse (N.Y.) University.

La Noue said his report dealt with both elementary and high school textbooks. The oldest was a 1941 volume. All were in use in Catholic schools, he said.

La Noue's examples of religious instruction included this problem quoted from an arithmetic text-book: "The book about St. Ther-esa costs \$2.00. The book about \$1. Joseph costs \$1.05. Find the difference in the prices of the two books."

Graduates

(Continued from page 1) Stumler of Floyd Knobs is salu-tatorian.

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Sacred Heart Central High
School, Indianapolis, will graduate 119 seniors on Thursday, May
31, at 8 p.m. in Sacred Heart
parish church, Father Robert I,
Kitchin, newly-appointed principal of Chartrand High School,
Indianapolis, will deliver the address.

Frances Dunn and John Joseph Mennel are class valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively.

FATHER JAMES Dooley, vice-rector of the Latin School of In-dianapolis, will be the speaker at commencement exercises at Schulle High School, Terre Haute, One hundred and four seniors will treetive diplomas in the school auditorium on Sunday, June 3, at 8 n.m.

OUR LADY OF GRACE Acad

our Lady of Grace Academy, Beech Grove, will graduate 46 seniors on Friday, June 1, at 8 p.m., in Our Lady of Grace Convent chapel, Speaker will be Father William J. Schmidt, S.J. Teddy Sue Werne of St. Meinrad is class valedictorian, while Mary Johnson of Beech Grove is salutatorian.

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(Continued from page 1) are not "secular" in Catholic schools.

Consedine said integration of religion does not make the NDEA assistance unconstitutional.

assistance unconstitutional.

"As a matter of fact," he said,
"the NDEA bears out our contention that the government can
aid private non-profit schools because these schools render a
public service to the community.

public service to the community.

"In these schools, the students learn mathematics and science, which is what Contress obviously desires through this legislation.

"That a religious purpose is also achieved does not nullify the public service rendered."

CONSEDINE said that when Catholic educators speak of "sec-ular" and "religious" in educa-tion, they do not mean the two are separate. "They are speak-ing of secular and religious pur-poses in the same subjects," he said.

said.

He turned to the First Amendment to the Constitution which prohibits Congress from making laws respecting the establishment of a religion and which prohibits it from stopping the free exercise of religion.

THE FIRST PART of the amendment—the so-called "no establishment clause"—imposes "definite restrictions on purpose-ful governmental support of religion as such," he said.

gion as such," he said.
Yet, he continued, the second part—the so-called "free exercise clause"—also impose "definite restrictions on the exclusion of otherwise qualified individuals or institutions (From non-religious public programs merely because they are also church related."

In order to maintain neutral-ity toward all, he said, "the government may take non-reli-gious benefits available to all, repardless of their religious affiliation e- lack of it."

"Moreover, such a government policy has the additional meria of fostering parental and aca-demic freedom as well as true religious liberty."

Consectine said the arguments that all reference to region must be eliminated from education get-ting public support leads to "ab-surd consequences."

King, Timothy Tunney is salutatorian.

St. Agues Academy, Indianapolis, will award diplomas to 89 seniors in SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral on Tuesday, June 5, at 8 p.m. Speaker will be Magr. Francis A, Reine, president of Marian College.

St. Agues A, Reine, President of Marian College.

St. Agues Cathedra, S. Mary's Academy, Indianapolis, on Wednesday, June 6, at 8 p.m. in St. Mary's parish church, Father Howard X, Jouinn, B, ast 8 p.m. in St. Mary's parish church, Father Howard X, Jouinn, B, ast 8 p.m. in St. Mary's parish church, Father Howard X, Jouinn, B, astalant pastor of St. Thomas Aquinas parish, Indian-spolis, will give the address pales, will give the address and laward diplomas to 72 sentors on Wednesday, May 23, at 10 a.m., in the convent chapled of the Sisters of St. Francis. Archibishop Schulte will address the gradustes. ting public support leads to "absurd consequences."
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"And the Supreme Court said last year . . . that secular hu-manism is a religion within the meaning of the First Amend-ment," he said.

ment," he said.

CONSEDINE declared that the problem of the proper relationships between parents, government, religious groups and education is one of the gravest

Arnold

(Continued from page 8) which is a foine thing; is also a minor sex manine. This adds applion thrill when the young sister (Stefanie Fowers) falls in lot like clinicians, which is continued to the certifying seene, in an abounded first storace warehouse, is done with the continued of the storace warehouse, is done with a nearly compensatory suntilety and paths.

Mary Johnson of Beech Grove is salutatorian.

Twenty-eight seniors will be graduated from Shawe Memorial High School, Madison, on Sunday, May 37, at 3 p.m. Father John F. Murphy. president of Villa alloma College, Covington, Ky. William J. School, Madison, College, Covington, Ky. William J. School, Indianapolis, Will award diplomas to 23 graduatorian. respectively.

Ladywood School, Indianapolis, will award diplomas to 23 graduatorian. Taller William J. Schmidt, S.J. will give the address. Class vasielitorian and salutatorian are Kathleen Sullivan and Taller (Lasy Vasielitorian and salutatorian are Kathleen Sullivan and Twenty Cappetter).

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FRIDAY, MAY 18 Miscellaneous Card Party at 7:30 p.m. in St. Patrick's school hall, 950 Prospect St., sponsored by the Christian Mothers Altai and Rosary Society.

Calendar

A Fish Fry at 4 and Social at 7 at Holy Name in Beech Grove. SATURDAY, MAY 19
The Saturday Social at Holy
Cross begins at 6:30 p.m. in the
parish hall, 125 N. Oriental St.

A Family Come-Along on the school grounds at Holy Angels parish, 28th and Northwestern, at 6 p.m. Sid Wood of WGEE will furnish the music.

SUNDAY, MAY 28
A Dual Card Party at 2:39 p.m. and at 8 p.m. in St. Bernadette's sehool cafeteria, 4838 Fletcher Ave. Sponsored by St. Bernadette's Women's Council. All games played.

A Dual Card Party in Sacred Heart School Annex, 1511 S. Mer-idian St. Sessions begin at 2:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. Luncheon served from 5 to 7 p.m. All games played.

A Card Party at St. Joseph's school hall, 1401 S. Mickley Ave., at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Euclire, bridge and other games played. Free gift for everyone, Refresh-ments available between sessions.

A Dual Card Party will be held in the Assumption School hall, 1105 S. Blaine Ave., at 2 and 7 pm. Eucline and various social games will be played. Refresh-ments will be served hetween ses-sions, Abundant prizes will be available.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 23
The Leddes of Charity of St,
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good used clothing sale from 9
a.m. to 5 p.m. in St, Vincent's
School of Nursing Auditorium.
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Baker is chairman

THURSDAY, MAY 24 Holy Angel's Social at 6:30 p in the school auditorium, 28th Northwestern Ave.

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

The Assumption Social begins t 7 p.m. in the school hall, 1105 Blaine Ave. The public is in-ted.

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MARY A. LEY, 5t. Phillip Nerl Church, May 13. 5t. Joseph Cemetery. Survivorst desgle-ers, Mrs. Vernam Little, Mrs. Gilbert Keylery ans, Maurice J. and Lawrence J.

ELIZABETH DIXXMANN, 85, Holy Cross Church, May 16, 51 Joseph Cemetery, university Clarence and Francis 1.; isless, Mary Antoiners and Dora Selfmayer. † ANNIE V. THOMPSON, 80, S3. Pater and Paul Cathedral, May 16. Calvary Conse-tery, Survivees: sons, Harry D. and Dr.

† LULA HAYS, 61, Michael's Church, Mail 11. Church Cenetrar, Survivers has land, Thomas son, Themas R. of Tel Coy, Raim, 64 Mt. Carrell, Ill. Jaks, 62, Roy, and Norman, zarl, Drony and Paul all homes doughter, Mrs. Robert Greyon of Henderson, Ky.; Met. John Ston, of In Hamazonli, and Mrs. Norman Herzog, et al. (Hamazonli), and Mrs. Norman Herzog, 11.

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Thirch, May 11. St. Anthony Complete,
Survivor: sister, Ms. Frena Hellinger, JefHersmeille.

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Father Ziener, S. a native
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of Evansville, the Research
dained at St. Mondard evans
for June 10, 1919, following
studies there. His assignments
have included: assistant pastor
and later administrator of St.
Mary's parish, New Albay,
pastor of St. Mark's parish, Perry
County; and administrator of sacced Heart parish, Clinton.

He was appointed marke of St.

He was appointed pastor of St Mary's, Greensburg, in 1942 Three years later he was named to the Archdiocesan Board of Charities.

Father Laugel

Father Laugel, 33, is a native of Haubstadt, Ind. Following studies at St. Meinrad Seminary he was ordained there on May 22, 11934. He served as assistant pastor of Assumption parish, Indianapolis; administrator of St. Rupert's parish, Red Brush; St. Joseph's parish, Jennings County;



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and pastor of St. Ann's parish, Jennings County. He was named pastor of St. Peter's, Franklin County, in 1950.

Father Schumacher

A native of New Albany, Fa-ther Schumacher, 40, was or-dained on May 27, 1417, at Sr. Meinrad Archabbey, He has served three parishes as assistant pastor — Holy Name, Beech Grove; St. Ann's, New Castle; and St. Mary's, Greensburg.

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St., Indianapolis.
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of West Baden College, will be
the retreat master. All ladies
from the area are invited to at-

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Siberia, Ind., girl receives habit

ROCK ISLAND, III.—Miss Shir-y Ann Elnora Denu, daughter of Ir. and Mrs. Gilbert Denu, of theria, received the Franciscan abit following a Pontifical High

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The Alumin Induction Ceremony at Our Lady of Providence High School, will be held Sunday, Max 20, at 2 p.m. A \$200.00 check will be presented to Sister Mindson Joseph to provide scholarships to rate students in the commission of the Commission of the State Commission of the State

Tekla Bassham will crown the Blessed Virgin at the Our Lady of Providence May Procession Sunday, May 20, at 4 p.m.

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The Daughters of Isabella will hold their annual Mother-Daughter Communion on Sunday, May 20, at 7:30 a.m. at St. Augustine's Church.

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The Monthly Social at St. Maurice Church will be held Sunday evening, May 20, at 8 p.m. The public is invited.

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CONTRIBUTORS THE CRITERION will carry a list of parish and organizational correspondents and others who have reported next for the current issue. The following persons submitted items for this

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"As long as this germ con-tinues to be passed down through generations, we will have race sickness," she added.

The Franciscan nun conceded that "most people don't will the evil that comes from prejudice," but charged that "they don't do anything about it either."

DECLARING that love is the only medicine to cure the disease of prejudice, she added that "the excuses people give for being prejudiced break down under the microscope of charity."

She stressed, however, that

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MARVIN. South Dakota-Funeral services for Brother David Terart, O.St. age 83, were held at Blue Cloud Abbey here Saturday, May 12, with burial the Abbey Cemetery. Brother David ded unexpectedly in his sleep Wednesday, May 9, at St. Michaels Indian Mission, St. Michael, S.D. Patronize Our Advertisers

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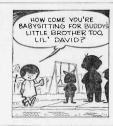
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K OF C GUILD—The St. Plus Guild, Knights of Columbus, will take part in the opening week festivities of the new council home by sonsoring a Fashion Shaw and Card Party there on Wednesday, May 23, at 7:30 p.m. Members of the planning committee, above, are [left to right]: Mrs. Walter R. Manning, Mrs. Mauvice F, Murphy and Mrs. Lawrence N. Boosey. (Staff phate)

St. Pius X KC Council to open new building

The new St. Pius X. Knights of columbus council building at Key-day, May 27. Msgr. Cornelius stone Avenue and 71st Street, Instone avenue and 71st Street, In-dianapolis, will be officially opened with a week of gala and varied activities beginning Mon-day, May 21, it was announced by Grand Knight Edinund J. Bradley.

AN OPEN house is slated for members and their families on May 21 from 7 to 10 p.m. May 22 sha sheen designated as "Clergy Night," when pastors and assist—will be homored guests. The Ladies Guild will sponsor a card will be homored guests. The Ladies Guild will sponsor a card party and style show on May 23 at 7:30 p.m., with Ayres' fashions being featureties of husiness and Industry will be entertained at a property of the control of the

ONE OF the highlights of the week will be the annual St. Pius X Anniversary Mass, which will be celebrated by the chaplain, Father Harold Knueven, in the

day, May 27. Msgr. Cornelius Sweeney, Archdiocesan Chancel-lor, will bless the building on the

dining area, kitchen, lounge, council chambers, offices and service facilities. A patio over-looks the lake to the west. Francis Schroeder was the architect, and George Adrian and Sons handled the construction contract.

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ROME — More than 400 delegates from 30 countries will at tend the First International Congress of Ecclesiastical Vocations which opens here May 23.

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VOLUNTEER WORKERS—The smartly-uniformed members of the National Catholic Community Services organization, commonly known as Blue Ladies, devote many hours at the W. 10th St. VA. Hospital, Indianapolis. The four ladies above, wrapping utensits, are (left to right): Mrs. Jesse C. Higgins, NCCS representative, Mrs. Jessey Lent, Mrs. George Kinkhoff and Mrs. Vincent Valk.



ALL EFFORTS COUNT—One of the many activities of the Blue Ladies is the care of garments and other linens for hospital use. The two ladies above are Mrs. Amelia Maddalena, seated, and Mrs. Mary Wynkoop. Blue Ladies are recruited from the parishes in the Metropolitran Indianapolis area through the Deanary Council of Catholic Women.

The council endorsed measures The council endorsed measures, now before Congress, which would improve educational op-portunities, health facilities and working conditions for migrants, and established a national ad-visory council on migrants.

OTHER resolutions voted by the Catholic Council for the Span-ish-Speaking recommended the following steps:

That Bishops institute in their dioceses the "cursillo" movement. "Cursillos" are re-treat-like religious exercises of Latin origin.

aum origin.
• Government agencies should se citizens of Latin American ackground and Spanish-speaking ersonnel in their contacts with atin America. Catholic groups hould encourage members with atin American backgrounds to olunteer for Church work in hat area.

Woods to present

'12 Angry Women'

ST. MARY-OF - THE - WOODS, Ind.—Sherman L. Sergel's stage adaptation of "Twelve Angry Women" will be performed by students at St. Mary-of-the-Woods (near Terre Haute), on May 19.



COFFEE BREAK TIME—Mrs. Hazel Hill, recreation supervisor, dispenses coffee during a mid-morning break for two patients. Providing the wheelchair assistance is Mrs. Higgins, veteran of 13 years of volunteer work. It is Mrs. Higgins' task to coordinate the available time of the volunteers and to assign the various work details.



PERSONAL ATTENTION—Giving personal attention to Miss Mildred Carr, a patient, are Mrs. Mary Chambers and Father Charles Coppens, O.M.J., chaplain at both the West 10th Street and Cisprings Road V.A. hospitals. During the coming week a special effort will be made to recruit additional Blue Ladies to supplement the 60 Blue Ladies at the W. 10th St. Mospital, (Staff photos)

MOVING TO CITIES

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Church's help is urged for resettled migrants

MILWAUKEE—The Church must step up its efforts to aid former migrant workers settling in urban areas, a priest said here. Father Robert Reicher, chaplain of the Catholte Council on the Catholte Council of the Catholte Catho

SINGLE BIBLE TEXT

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FREBIUGG, Germany—A common Bible text for both Catholice and Protestants was one of the recommendations made by a workshop on Catholic-Protestant relations at the close of the annual conference here of the Central Committee of German Catholics attended by 900 clerical and lay delegates.

conference of the National Cath-olic Council for the Spanish-Speaking that there is a "well established trend" for migrant workers to settle in urban areas. The coun

IN VIEW OF this, he said, "we of the Spanish-speaking work have to make a decision: Do we continue to expend all our efforts on the alleviation of the conditions of the migrant workers without consideration of the urbanization that is rapidly exercise."

curring."

Father Reicher suggested that Catholies might well "work for" the urbanization of migrants.

Programs aimed at "keeping the migrant down on the farm" are unrealistic, he asserted. The "supposed joys" of rural living "have never been the lot of the migrant," he declared.

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A resolution was adopted by the council calling for new laws to allow American migrant fam-

Marian athletes will be honored

Marian College will honor its men and women athletes on Theeday, May 22, at the annual the college drining half and the college drining half at 1 p.m. college drining half at 2 p.m. More than 200 parents and friends of the athletes and Marian supporters are expected to he present to see the Most Valuable Player for each sport named and sweaters, belt buckles and other awards given the college college of the foldina High School Athletia Carlotte and the college of the foldina High School Athletia Carlotte and the college of the foldina High School Athletia Carlotte and the second of the foldina High School Athletia Carlotte and School Athletia Car

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Ladywood building contract awarded

truction contracts totals \$2.5 million were awarded this past week for four new buildings at Ladywood School, Indianapolis, according to Sister Dorothy Mary, S.P., principal.

The F. A. Wilhelm Construc-tion Company was given the gen-eral construction contract. Other successful bidders include: R. M. Cotton, Co., mechanical; Hatfield Electric, electrical; White-Evans

Groundbreaking cere monies will be held on Monday, May 28, following commencement exer-cises at 10 a.m.

cises at 10 a.m.

The building program, scheduled for completion by September, 1963, will increase the student capacity from the present 120 to 600 girls. Included in the complex of four conceted buildings will be an academic class-

Convert brings 1000 into Church

KAOHSIUNG, Formosa—A former Episcopalian minister who received into the Church at Easter is responsible for more a 1,000 people of three villages near here taking instructions in holis destructs.

John Li, the former minister, is a native of the China mainland province of Chekiang. People evacuated in 1955 from the Tachen Islands, off the Chekiang coast, have been resettled in three vil-lages not far from here.

Li persuaded about 1,500 of these people to follow him into t Catholic Church. Arrangements have already been made for the to be instructed.

Li said his conversion was "the result of 10 years intensive study of the Scriptures," $\,$

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Archbishop Schulte's Schedule

Following Is the appointment schedule of Archbishop Schulte, through June 10. Unless otherwise indicated, references are to Con-

mation.

Saturday, May 19-Knights of Columbus
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south Matter 20-2-11. Thoses, Fertville, 2m., 51, Lavratus, Indianguidi, 6 p.m., 54,
linear, Josephanik 7-200, p.m. Mats, Opmation, Class of 1937, 51; Piles X, Indiangumatic 11 a.m.

Bishop Pinger's Schedule

Sixhup Schools has annound Heary A. Fimper, G.F.M., exile witsun, China, now residing by will wish him in the apt in schedule. The Confirmate Bishop Purper tollows: [all Indianopolis, onless others.]

y, June 4-investure of Magt. Jo-p.m.; 5t. Matthew, 7:30 p.m.

New anti-integration group formed

NEW ORLEANS—A new group has been organized here to fight integration of New Orleans Cath-

olie schools.
Archbishop Joseph F. Rummel
of New Orleans had ordrered integration of all Catholie schools
starring next fall.
The new segregationist group
was set up at a meeting (May
up to the banne "Catholie
White Laymen's League."
Master of ceremonies C. E.
Vetter predicted that in Septemthat area.

Steps should be taken to have an estimated \$50,000 Canadian and Mexican aliens, who live in foreign territory but commute to work in the U.S., establish permanent residence in this country. The council said these commuters lower the U.S. wage scale. It suggested they volunceals, the suggested they of the takes steps to force them to do so, if they do not act voluntarily.

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ber 'people will pull their children out of the Catholic schools,

"We are Catholic zonbiesreligious zombies. It means adreligious zombies. It means adreligious zombies, and the service of the

religious zombies. It means adren here up." Vetter said, gescuting at his neck. He urged.

Catholics to think for themselves,

and he independent of the clerky.

Louis Davis, president of the

Gentilly Citzens Council, said

Catholics should use the money

they would give to Church schools

to finance private schools instead.

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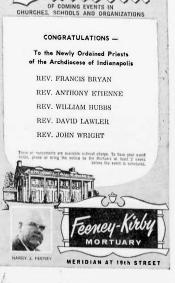
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