

At Vocation Exhibit



ONE FAMILY TO ANOTHER—The Ernests sisters of Little Flower parish, Indianapolis, met the Sisters of St. Francis last Sunday evening at the Vocations Exhibit in Secchia Memorial High School. Sponsored by the Indianapolis Serra Club, the exhibit attracted more than 15,000 during its three-day stand. Shown above are (left to right) Rebecca, Veronica and Deborah Ernests with Mary Midendorf, Sister M. Justine and Bertha Harmseyer of the Oldenburg community.



CLOISTERED LIFE—The young ladies above are peering through the cloister grid at the exhibit prepared by the Sisters Adorers of the Precious Blood, of Lafayette, Ind. Sister M. Ursula, the extern Sister who accompanied the exhibit, explains the community's work to (left to right) Judy Haake and Martha Lefebvre of St. Agnes Academy and Jean Conley of Shortridge High School.



DOLLS, DOLLS, DOLLS—Nancy and Rita Dichmann of St. Bernadette School, Indianapolis, closely examine one of the authentically-dressed non-dolls at the Vocation Exhibit. A highlight of the exhibit, the 75 dolls occupied the entire stage in Secchia's spacious gymnasium.



ONE MAN'S FAMILY—Arthur Lindgren and his five boys are shown the number of missions in the Archdiocese of Indianapolis without resident pastors, as indicated by this exhibit of the diocesan clergy. The Bishop Bruce Latin School students (in cassocks and surplices) are Kendall Vallejo, left, and Chris Weber. Mr. Lindgren's youngsters (in chronological descending scale) are Daniel, Richard, Stephen, William and Jerry. All except Jerry attend St. Andrew's School, Indianapolis. (Staff photos by Paul G. Fox)

CATHOLIC EDUCATORS

robe new ideas in school crisis

WASHINGTON — Catholic educators are dusting off old proposals to offer top students a 10-year elementary and secondary course instead of the traditional 12 years.

Cutting down the course is one of several possibilities being discussed, largely informally, in an effort to find ways to ease the vise of too few teachers and too many students in which many Catholic schools are caught today.

This is the report of Msgr. Frederick G. Hochwalt, executive secretary of the National Catholic Educational Association, the organization of Catholic teachers and administrators with headquarters here.

Other proposals, the Monsignor said, include use of teaching machines which permit pupils to work on their own, using television and tape recordings.

"I think that within five years," he said in an interview, "plans will be formulated for better use of teachers and education space."

"BUILDINGS will be designed to take advantage of teaching machines to be held at Secchia Memorial High School, Indianapolis, on October 27 and 28.

Formal consideration of an abbreviated grade and high school course, he noted, came in a 1953 report from a committee of the NCEA.

"We have known it is possible for many students to do in 10 years what they now do in 12, although that isn't necessarily true for all students," he said.

Two proposals were advanced by the NCEA committee, whose last report was published in 1947. Both recommendations would keep the present right and four program intact, but permit better students to finish in 10 years.

One proposal was to give pupils a test at the end of the sixth grade. Those who passed this special examination would then enter secondary school, skipping the seventh and eighth grades.

The arguments for this idea, according to the NCEA committee report, is that not everything in the seventh and eighth grades is essential, considerable overlapping between the two is common and that the essential matter could be incorporated in the first two years of a revamped high school program.

The second proposal was more far-reaching. It recommended total reorganization of the grade school curriculum.

Superior students—and this could be up to the top 10 per cent of the class under the present plan—would skip from the third to the fifth grades and then from the sixth to the eighth.

The grades they would skip, four and seven, would be used by regular students for review and drill in their past lessons and for preparation for the next grade.

This would mean great tightening of course content so that virtually only the absolute essential would be taught. If content were not cut to the bone, it would likely mean a longer school day or school year.

Msgr. Hochwalt believes that if these proposals, or similar ones are combined with some of the new teaching aids, such as teaching machines, the burden on both teacher and student will decrease.

Teaching machines, he said, are mechanical or electronic devices which present the pupil a question on a lesson and the choice of four answers to indicate his understanding.

He pushes a button to indicate his answer. If correct, the machine presents the next step. If not, the pupil selects another button.

All the pupil's choices are counted automatically. By comparing the number of choices made with the correct number, (Continued on page 10)

Vatican official defends painting

BOLOGNA, Italy—A controversial painting depicting the Holy Family on a motor scooter has been defended by the Secretary of the Pontifical Commission of Sacred Art in Italy as being "neither irreverent nor capricious."

The painting, called "Flight Into Egypt, 1960," was part of a show of contemporary sacred art on exhibit at the Franciscan cultural center, the Antonomium, here.

Reviewing the art show, Msgr. Mario Alfano, Secretary of the Pontifical Commission for Sacred Art in Italy, said that "excluding a few questionable works, it can be said that all the works on show are befitting to churches and to the homes of the faithful."

Among the "befitting" works he listed specifically the painting which portrays Jesus, Mary and Joseph in flight to Egypt aboard a motor scooter.



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OCTOBER 27 AND 28

Program is announced for Teachers' Institute

A series of workshops, panel discussions and demonstrations will highlight the annual Archdiocesan Teachers' Institute to be held at Secchia Memorial High School, Indianapolis, on October 27 and 28.

In response to several requests from last year's participants, the Institute will offer a number of practical discussions of specific issues. The program was announced by Msgr. James P. Galvin, Ph.D., Archdiocesan school superintendent.

The keynote speaker will be Father Raymond T. Bosler, S.T.D., editor of The Criterion. His address is entitled "Teachers and Tomorrow," in which he will stress the place of Catholic education amid current social problems.

ELEMENTARY teachers will have a choice of the following sessions to attend Thursday morning: "Teaching Reading," Miss Paula Popp; "Teaching Phonics," a panel by Sister Catherine O.S.B., Sister Judith Ann, S.P., and Sister Marie Padua, O.S.F.; French for Elementary Pupils," a demonstration by Mrs. Ralph Bradford and pupils of St. Joan of Arc School; and "Mathematics for 8th Grade," Father David Kalle.

"Mathematical Models of the Physical World," by Father Thomas Ostdek, O.S.B., Ph.D., of St. Meinrad Seminary, will be offered for secondary instructors on Thursday morning.

Afternoon sessions include: "Atomic Physics," Sister Michela, O.S.F.; a demonstration of language lab uses, Father James Douglas and Sister Thomas Aquinas, S.P.; "Improving the Teaching of World English," a panel featuring Father Bernard Head, M.A., S.T.L., Father James Doherty, S.T.L., Brother Raymond Harrington, C.S.C., and Sister Ann Monica, S.P.; "Inexpensive Biological Experiments," Mr. James Miller; "Concepts and Functions" and "Patterns in Mathematics," Sister Ter Janita, O.S.P.; and "The Challenge of the Non-Western World," presented by a group of social studies teachers.

GENERAL sessions on Thursday afternoon will feature Father



CONVENTION SPEAKERS—Dr. Thomas E. Jordan, professor of special education at Indiana State Teachers' College, and Father Joseph Beechem, principal of Schulte High School, both of Terra Haute, are among the speakers and panelists participating in the annual Archdiocesan Teachers' Institute to be held at Secchia Memorial High School, Indianapolis, on October 27 and 28. Father Beechem will give a report on TV teaching, while Dr. Jordan will discuss problems of mental health in the classroom.

James Doherty, S.T.L., Brother Raymond Harrington, C.S.C., and Sister Ann Monica, S.P.; "Inexpensive Biological Experiments," Mr. James Miller; "Concepts and Functions" and "Patterns in Mathematics," Sister Ter Janita, O.S.P.; and "The Challenge of the Non-Western World," presented by a group of social studies teachers.

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SLATED THIS SUNDAY

Record crowd expected at ACCM convention

"An Active Lay Apostolate Through Programming and Committee Action" will be theme of the third biennial convention of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Men to be held in Indianapolis on Sunday, October 23. Advance registration indicates a record attendance in excess of 400 men.

Fred J. Schottel, ACCM president, has announced that the keynote speaker will be Martin H. Work, Executive Director of the National Council of Catholic Men, general convention chairman is William Ready.

Archbishop Schulte will preach the sermon at the convention held from 8 to 11 a.m. in St. John's Church. Brunch will be served in the Sheraton Lincoln Hotel, site of the convention, at 12:30. Registration will precede the brunch at noon.

FIVE CONFERENCE workshops will be held simultaneously from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Each will have a priest moderator and a layman in charge of discussion. The workshops are planned to offer various programs suitable for affiliated units.

"Organization and Development" workshop will include the following subjects: 1) Programs for Rural Parishes; 2) Parish Affiliates; 3) Council Services; 4) Revitalizing Your Parish Society. Chairman of this section is James H. Caulfield of New Albany.

"International Affairs" workshop will include: 1) Communism; 2) Latin America; 3) The Future of Your Family in World Affairs; and 4) International Affairs Programs. Judge Henry N. Leist of New Albany is chairman. Special guests for this workshop are Mrs. Edward P. Hoagarty, Peruvian Consul for Indianapolis; and Preston Wolfe, president of the Indianapolis Council on World Affairs.

Under "Religious Activities," will be considered: 1) The Holy Name Society; 2) Retreats; 3) Vocations; and 4) Nocturnal Adoration and Mass Program. Chairman of the workshop is John W. Gerlach of Indianapolis.

Charles L. Fleetwood of Indianapolis is chairman of the "Family Life" workshop, which will treat of: 1) Pre-natal and Post-natal Care; 2) Christian Family Movement; 3) Christian Community; 4) Christian Education; 5) Present Literature; and 6) Legion of Decency.

"Civic and Social Action" workshop will include: 1) Problem of the Aged; 2) Intellectual Problem; 3) Sunday Observance; and 4) The Catholic Citizen. Chairman of this workshop is Thomas

Evening Mass Archbishop Schulte has granted permission for a special Mass on All Souls Day, November 2.

A word from the Archbishop

TO THE CLERGY, RELIGIOUS, AND LAITY OF THE ARCHDIOCESE OF INDIANAPOLIS: GREETINGS.

Our Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ, was sent from heaven to earth by God, the Father. Christ thus became the first Christian missionary, because a missionary is one who is sent from God to men to preach the glad tidings of the gospel of truth and of peace. Every missionary—whether priest, religious Brother or Sister, layman or laywoman—is sent by God through the command and authority of God's Church. Upon the Pope and the Archbishops of the world rests the duty of preaching the Catholic religion to all men everywhere. It is evident that they cannot do all this alone, and so there are those others who are sent to the far corners of the earth who are our missionaries.



A missionary is a man or a woman sent by the authority of God. The missionary may be a Doctor of Theology or he may be a priest with no degrees; he may be a Brother carpenter, a Sister nurse or teacher; he may be a practicing physician or an office clerk; his or her field of labor may be a crowded, teeming city of a million or more pagans, or it may be a small mountain town or a primitive village of native grass huts. But in every case, the missionary is a man or woman with a mission from God to preach, to teach, to baptize, to lead souls to heaven in whatever way he or she is assigned to do it.

In this, as in so many other matters, God makes His work depend for success very much on the help it receives from His own creatures. The missionary himself—even before he sets out on his work—is the product of numberless human elements that God has used in His plan to save souls. His good Catholic father and mother, the Christian home where he was raised, prepared him to answer God's call to the missions. Many priests and religious—from the one who baptized him and the one who taught him in First Grade up to the professors of theology and canon law, even to the Bishop who ordained him—each fulfilled some part of God's great plan to put this man into a church in Africa or this woman into a school-room or a hospital ward in New Guinea or Formosa. In this, you, dearly beloved people of the Archdiocese, you, too, have had a very important share. It is from you that the missionaries have received their support during their long years of preparation; it is from you that they expect to receive the continued support needed to carry on their great work.

In this, as in so many other ways, the missionary is very much like Our Lord, Who, during the three years He spent preaching in the whole land from Capernaum to Jerusalem, depended upon the charity of His faithful followers for His day-to-day living. Our Lord taught us that it should be so also for those whom He would send as missionaries. He insisted that "the laborer is worthy of his hire," so that "those who preside at the altar should live by the altar."

Many Catholics know this truth and are guided by it. Many others know it but disregard it. This first group is mission-minded; the second group is not. Yet, if one is not properly mission-minded, he is only a half-formed Catholic. His spiritual growth is stunted and his spiritual vision is clouded. The well-formed Catholic sees not only his parish and his own country but also the whole world. He feels the hurt and suffers pain of the martyrs in Red China; he notes with satisfaction the growth of the Church in Madagascar; he rejoices that a Negro priest is consecrated Bishop in Africa. In a word, he is interested in the Church everywhere and wants to help in every way that is open to him.

These ways of help are principally two: prayer and sacrifice. The more so many ways which we can help the missions by prayer that we will restrict ourselves here to these two only: your daily Morning Offering and your Sunday and week-day Masses. By your daily Morning Offering you can put to work all your prayers, works, joys and sufferings of each day in behalf of our Holy Father's general intention each month and his special monthly mission intention. You can easily offer your Sunday Mass for the spread of the Faith everywhere; and many could assist at least at one other Mass during the week for the same intention.

The other way to help that is open to you is to make the sacrifice of giving your time, but for most of you, giving generously of your money on occasions such as Mission Sunday, next Sunday. Most of us enjoying the comforts of home and the American high standard of living would blush with shame to see the primitive, really shocking, living conditions to which many of our missionaries are condemned because we lack generosity in our support of their work. You can change this—once for all—by increasing your gifts to the missions next Sunday and by responding with greater generosity to the several mission appeals announced in your parish church from time to time during the year.

The Church is facing a crisis in many money lands. She needs the support of our prayers and our money NOW. We are hoping for an ever more generous gift from all of you on Mission Sunday, next Sunday.

Bestowing upon you our own humble benediction and begging God to bless you most bountifully, we remain, in the service of Jesus and His Immaculate Mother,

Faithfully yours,
+ Paul C. Schulte
Archbishop of Indianapolis

PROTESTANT GROUP

Seeks unity with Rome

COLOGNE, Germany—A new Protestant association for Christian unity has urged the creation of a new Protestant liturgy and a catechism acceptable to Catholics.

The program of the League for Reunion of Protestants and Catholics calls for:

- A brotherly union based on a properly organized spiritual life.
- A simple but binding order of prayer.
- A new order of worship combining Biblical tradition with traditions of the Protestant liturgy and elements of the Catholic Mass which the Protestant churches have lost.
- A Protestant catechism that would be acceptable to the Catholic Church.

The League advocates "the corporate reunion of Evangelical (Lutheran) Christians with the Catholic Church" and "submission to the directive jurisdiction of the Apostles and the Bishops appointed by them."

It was founded in July in Soest, Germany, by Pastor Max Lackmann, a Lutheran minister, Dr. Paul Haecker of Bonn and Gustav Hulth of Furstenberg. The latter two are Lutheran laymen.

THE FOUNDERS stated: "At the proper time it will be necessary to establish contact with the apostles of the Catholic Church, and in so doing also to stress the true biblical and other religious values of Protestant Christians with regard to faith, doctrine and piety which are acceptable to all, and which we Protestants would not want to give up."

They further said: "This, however, will only be possible if we have the explicit intention of belonging to the one Catholic and Apostolic Church... to establish the Catholic unity of Christians."

THE LEAGUE seeks members primarily among Protestant clergymen and laymen, but also among Catholics willing to cooperate for the achievement of the common goal.

The founding committee noted that the forthcoming Second Vatican Council "makes our efforts especially urgent."

THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD
Pope urges daily Rosary - Argentine crisis - Deplores election bias

THE VATICAN

● Cardinal Alfredo Ottaviani, Secretary of the Supreme Sacred Congregation of the Holy Office, has been named a member of the Pontifical Commission for Biblical Studies.

● In recommending daily recitation of the Rosary, Pope John XXIII revealed that he has recited all 15 decades of the Rosary daily for years. He urged his listeners: "Carry and recite the Rosary, which is a constant invitation, in the contemplation of 15 mysteries, to the practice of patience, docility and resignation. At the same time it is a source of enthusiasm for the battles—a battle without cannons and horrors—which the Church wages for the affirmation of truth."

AT HOME

● WASHINGTON, D. C.—Charles M. Herzfeld, chief of the U.S. Bureau of Standards' heat division, was reelected president of the Catholic Association for International Peace. A well known Catholic scientist and writer, Dr. Herzfeld was first elected to the presidency of the CAIP last year.

● Norris E. Dodd, of Phoenix, Ariz., was invested as a Knight Commander Grand Cross of the Order of St. Sylvester at Georgetown here. The honor was conferred upon Mr. Dodd, a non-Catholic, for his outstanding achievements as director general of the World Food and Agricultural Organization from 1918 to 1954.

● SAN JUAN, P. R.—Cardinal Francis Spellman had a word—just one—for a Soviet newspaper charge. The Red paper, *Literature and Life*, linked the Archbishop of New York with the United States intelligence service in a recent article. It said he "personally participates in the work of the American intelligence service." Questioned upon his arrival at San Juan, the Cardinal smiled and replied: "Stupid!" He declined comment when asked his opinion of the formation of the Christian Action Party, a Catholic-oriented political party here in Puerto Rico.

● PONCE, P. R.—The first native Puerto Rican bishop in nearly 200 years was consecrated here by Cardinal Spellman. The Most Rev. Luis Aponte Martinez

was consecrated Titular Bishop of Lares to serve as Auxiliary Bishop of Ponce. Bishop Martinez is the second Puerto Rican in the Church's history to be made bishop. The first was Bishop Alejo Arnimundez de la Torre, who died 146 years ago.

● TRENTON, N. J.—The New Jersey Supreme Court has taken jurisdiction in a suit by which 20 Montclair residents seek to prevent a Catholic school from erecting a new building. The case has been in the Appellate Division of Superior Court on appeal. Concededly, the Dominican Sisters of Calistoga, Laconia School is located in a residential section of Montclair where the zoning law prohibits a school. The case is a test of schools of more than 13-pupil enrollment. Laconia, however, was established at its current site in 1923, before the zoning law was adopted.

● MINNEAPOLIS.—The Minneapolis mayor's commission on human relations has expressed dismay over the fact that great numbers of anti-Catholic literature originates in the Minneapolis area, is being distributed nationally and is being used in the Presidential campaign. The commission's statement said in part: "Without expressing any partisanship in favor of, or in opposition to, any political party or candidate for any political office, we deplore the circulation of canards and exaggerated statements which only have as their purpose the inflaming of religious prejudices and the division of our citizens into hostile religious camps."

● SHREVEPORT, La.—A new film produced by the United States Information Agency, titled "The Catholic Church in America," is being shown at the State Exhibit Museum. The film, which was produced by the Catholic Missionary Society, depicts the life of the Catholic Church in America from the time of Christopher Columbus to the present.

● PARIS—France's Cardinals and Archbishops have condemned terrorism, tortures and summary executions in Algeria "from what-

ever side they come." In a 1,500-word letter they also 1) asserted that Christians "can and must" take part in today's effort for a fuller international life; 2) pleaded for disarmament; 3) urged a search for a peaceful and democratic solution to the six-year-old Algerian rebellion; 4) emphasized the rights of Europeans and Muslims to live and work peacefully in either Algeria; 5) declared that young men who object in conscience to the military repression of the Algerian revolt "should not resort to military insubordination and subversive actions;" and 6) exhorted everyone to "try to understand the anguish of the young men and discover the profound causes of the trouble of upright consciences."

● BUENOS AIRES—Cardinal Antonio Caggiano of Buenos Aires has called for a peaceful solution to Argentina's government crisis. He issued an appeal to both government and army leaders to "save peace and sacred unity at all costs." The Cardinal spoke as a group of generals forced the resignation of War Secretary Raula Larrea and four other cabinet ministers, and pressed demands for a change in the policies of the government headed by President Arturo Frondizi. Among the changes demanded by the generals is a crackdown on communists and support of the government army. Juan Peron, ousted in 1955,

● BOGOTA.—The Bishops of strife-torn Colombia have declared that the country crisis demands that all citizens put the common good above private profit. In a joint pastoral the Bishops said: "The present crisis demands without delay that everyone, in whatever position he occupies, have more regard for the private good and profit; that capital and land be made use of in such a way as to offer greater labor opportunities and that labor be adequately paid in accordance with the social function of property." A series of strikes, demonstrations and repeated outbreaks of violence have convulsed Colombia.

● COLOMBO, Ceylon.—A former Prime Minister has charged that the present government's school-nationalization program is communist inspired. He said the nation's political unity that while the move is apparently aimed at Catholics, all

of Ceylon would eventually suffer from it. As outlined by government officials, at least 600 out of Ceylon's 750 Catholic schools would be seized by state without compensation.

● TAPEI.—Statistics for the year ending June 30, 1960, show continuing growth in Formosa's Catholic population, which has more than doubled in the past four years. Catholics here now number 181,571 compared with 80,861 in 1956. Adult baptisms during the past year totaled 2,772; infant baptisms numbered 7,571. There are 45,829 persons taking instruction in Catholicism in Formosa. The total Chinese population total 334, of whom 157 are Chinese. There are 363 Sisters (298 Chinese), and 14 Brothers (17 Chinese).

● WARSAW.—Twenty-six percent of Poland's school teachers deny the existence of God, according to a survey made by the Polish Society for Lay Schools in Gdania. The survey also found that 44 percent of the teachers believe in God but do not practice a religion or practice it irregularly. The rest of those questioned refused to state an opinion or said that they do not believe in God. Practice a religion for various reasons.

● DUBLIN.—The 15th centenary of the death of St. Patrick will be marked next year with celebrations throughout the land. The feast of the Saint is celebrated on March 17, 1861, the Feast of St. Patrick. The most widely known fact about the death of the Saint is 461 A.D.

● OTTAWA.—The Canadian Catholic Conference expressed "grave anxiety" over the "growing tendency on the part of commerce and industry to consider Sunday as an ordinary working day." The Canadian Hierarchy said that "if this tendency should become normal in our society, then all who proudly profess the doctrine of Christ would witness the disappearance of institutions which were established through tireless, unceasing efforts of many generations."

● DUBLIN.—Sean F. Lemass, Prime Minister of the Republic of Ireland, referred in a recent speech to the false image of the Irish national character held by some people abroad, and fostered by the mass communications media of some countries. "One of the most persistent and irritating falsehoods about the Irish," he said, "is that they are excessive consumers of alcoholic drink." According to Mr. Lemass, the per capita consumption of alcoholic drinks is one of the lowest for all countries for which reliable statistics are available. In Great Britain, the consumption of beer per head is as much as 25% higher than in Ireland. In the U.S.A., the consumption of spirits is more than three times as high as in Ireland and of wines more than four times. Of all the spirit-drinking countries, Irish per capita consumption is very nearly the lowest. "One of the most noteworthy features of the Irish way of life," said Mr. Lemass, "is the very high proportion of the population who have made solemn pledges to take no alcohol at all. This is nearly always ignored by foreign commentators."



JUBILARIAN HONORED AT ST. MEINRAD—Father Anselm Schaff, O.S.B., front row center, former rector of the Major Seminary and later Prior of the community, was honored on October 12 by hundreds of members of the St. Meinrad clergy alumni. The group, which included archbishops, abbots and monsignori and priest-alumni, are shown above on the steps of the Archbishop's church following the Jubilee Mass. New alumni officers include: Rev. Alvin Jasinski, president; Rev. Everard Klin, vice-president; Rev. Carl Mengeling, secretary; and Rev. Walter Masley, treasurer.

NCRLC PARLEY TOLD

See need to overhaul U.S. farm legislation

By RHEA FELKNOR
 JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.—Farm legislation is badly outdated, and needs to take into account some principles of social justice, two executives of the National Catholic Rural Life Conference and a professor said here.

Father James L. Vizard, S.J., director of the conference's Washington, D. C., bureau, who was here for the National Catholic Rural Life Conference convention, said farm legislation is "outdated to either industrial party."

The Jesuit blamed farmers for failing to agree among themselves on the basic problems of agriculture, and suggested a "summit meeting" of executives of the three major farm organizations to overcome this.

FARMERS are "troubled" by unimproved production, with surpluses piling high year after year. One result has been to depress farm prices to their lowest level in 19 years, he said.

"Yet with my own ears I have heard high officials of our government characterize the surplus as a 'plague,' and a 'curse,'" Father Vizard said.

"There is something definitely morally wrong with people who can look upon the blessings of God's abundance as a plague—at a time when hundreds of millions of people go to bed hungry every night. God's judgment will be visited upon a country which allows such an attitude to prevail."

Father Vizard said federal farm laws had failed to keep up with agricultural realities "as they now exist."

for agricultural products has depressed prices. And the use of mechanized equipment has dried up job opportunities not only in farms, but in adjacent rural centers, he said.

Agricultural laws, for the most part, were put on the books before the "revolution" took place, Father Vizard said, and so are not designed to cope with today's situation.

A FURTHER complication was emphasized by Prof. Thomas Brown of the University of Missouri College of Agriculture.

It is that different farmers have different production levels, he said. The differences are caused by soil, weather, methods, and other factors, he explained.

"On large commercial farms a farmer can produce corn at maybe 70 cents a bushel and still make money," Dr. Brown pointed out. "But most farmers in Missouri could not achieve the level of living they need if they got \$1.25 a bushel for corn."

Father Edward O'Rourke, new executive director of the rural life conference, which has headquarters in Des Moines, Iowa, suggests that any new federal legislation has got to follow principles of social justice.

INSTEAD of planning a program to benefit those who can produce the most, or make the most money, he suggested legislation be framed to further a program "best for those who observe social justice—who do their part

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Cardinal gives reasons for Catholic education

MANCHESTER, N. H.—Education must prepare men for life in two worlds, His Eminence Richard Cardinal Cushing said here. "If education is a preparation for life, and the life of man lasts beyond the grave, then one must prepare not only for life here but for life hereafter," the Archbishop of Boston said.

He spoke at exercises marking the opening of six new buildings at St. Anselm's College.

"Why," he asked, "do Catholics maintain their own educational system when they are free to attend state or privately owned schools? Why in the face of fabulous sums expended upon state education, do they deem it necessary to maintain a separate system of their own? Why do they feel constrained to support two systems, one by their taxes and the other by their free will or charitable contributions?"

THE ANSWER, he said, is that Catholics believe that "to save one's soul is the supreme business of life, so that, although it may succeed in all things else, if he fails in this, his life would have been a failure."

If education is training for citizenship, he said, then one must train youth to become not only good citizens of this world but also "worthy citizens of the world to come. Religion therefore becomes an essential part of our system of education."

In an old-fashioned kingdom, Cardinal Cushing said, "there was a chance for stability if the king was a good man and set the example of the nation. In a republic, however, goodness must prevail throughout the people. Republics live by virtue, and morality is the very soul of good citizenship. We may have the most efficient army, navy and air corps; the sentinels on our outposts may tell us that no danger is nigh, but if religion no longer dwells in the hearts of our citizens, then the strength of our nation has departed from within."

BECAUSE religion is so necessary to our country, he said, "the American Republic has no better friend than the Catholic educational system, which tends constantly to foster religious growth in the minds and hearts of future citizens."

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Comment

The opinions expressed in these editorial columns represent a Catholic viewpoint...not necessarily THE Catholic viewpoint.

Stay in the UN

The hint dropped recently by a U.S. spokesman that this country might withdraw from the United Nations if an unrepentent Red China should be admitted to membership is most alarming.

Like practically all Americans we oppose the admission of Red China, but to let a defeat on this issue force us out of the United Nations seems a far greater evil than submitting to an unpleasant decision.

The U.N. is not growing less necessary. Year by year it grows more essential for the survival of civilization.

Communism would rack up a colossal victory if the United States were to leave the U.N. It would be a great victory against the "rule of law" in world affairs.

We should realize that Russia wants to cripple and destroy the United Nations. That was undoubtedly the motive behind Comrade Khrushchev's boorish antics at the U.N. sessions he attended.

Rather than thinking of abandoning the U.N., we should be thinking of ways to preserve the integrity and effectiveness of that body.

If Red China gets in, it will be bad for the U.N. But if the United States gets out, it would be tragic for the whole world.

Civilization?

When we see "old-time" movies nowadays, the performances of a Theda Bari, or a Clara Bow, or a Jean Harlow in "wicked" vamp roles seem to be material for no more than innocent merriment for all the family.

An interest in pornography and cruelty is as old as the world, but displays in public became acceptable by degenerate and inhuman practices.

The gradual change in the public attitude to pornography and cruelty of the last thirty years has been accelerated in the last decade. There is evidence that this has been brought about, partly by woolly-minded pseudo-philosophers and pseudo-liberals but mostly by publishers and entertainment purveyors whose greed for the fast buck is as keen as any little pimp that ever shuffled a postcard or peddled a girl-friend.

Public men who take their responsibilities seriously are expressing more and more alarm at the situation. Last week, Bishop George Dwyer of Leeds, England, said the public is being "corrupted down to the level of adolescent peeping toms."

Recently, also, Bosley Crowther in the New York Sunday Times, was commenting on the notable increase in displays of open sexuality during the past three or four years. He said, "What is so vexing and depressing about this business is that it clearly betrays the proneness of top-flight film-makers to feel they have to needle a respectable drama with raw sex."

Disaster is the word. The very normal and human instincts of the general public are being corrupted. In every civilization that ever existed, corruption was inevitably followed by disintegration.

Royal wedding

King Baudouin of Belgium is being married to Dona Fabiola de Mora y Aragon and British court circles are debating whether Queen Elizabeth, head of the Church of England, should attend this Roman Catholic ceremony.

There have been instances in recent years of Lords Mayor of English cities who, being Catholics, have been absent from official religious ceremonies that were not Roman Catholic and have been criticized accordingly by their constituents.

On the other hand, there were official Vatican representatives at the religious ceremony at Westminster Abbey when Queen Elizabeth was being crowned.

It is all very confusing. But perhaps, the present deliberations on the Anglo-Belgian matter may be not altogether based on religious considerations. We recall that the representation of European Royal Families at Princess Margaret's wedding was particularly sparse.

The poor atheist

Bear with us while we discuss the constitutional plight of the pesky atheist.

The U.S. Supreme Court is now considering a request to declare unconstitutional a provision of the State of Maryland which makes a declaration of belief in God a condition for holding public office.

It has always seemed to us that the law is heavily

weighted in favor of the atheists, whose sensitive children must not be embarrassed in public schools by any mention of God and who may propound their profanities from the rostra of state universities as expressions of academic freedom while they demand that any defense of religion be banned from the lecture halls as contrary to the First Amendment.

We are not, therefore, anxious to augment the privileges of the atheists. But we do feel ourselves constrained to admit that Mr. Torcaso has a constitutional right to hold any public office for which he is fit without submitting to a religious test.

We are all happy to live in a country where the state is restrained from poking into the theological thinking of its citizens. To preserve this essential freedom we must be willing to extend it to the atheists. If not, we are inviting the state to decide who is religious and who is not, who believes in God sufficiently to be trusted and who does not. We don't think that is the business of the state.

Let no one accuse us of being soft on atheism. We are as interested as the next fellow in helping the atheist see the error of his thinking. But we want him to be converted because he recognizes the truth, not because he wants a political job.

QUESTION BOX

Isn't it necessary to forgive others?

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. For many years I have wondered about this, but hesitate to ask about it because as though I am "only poking holes?"

Although Christ taught us often and very clearly that we are forgiven only on condition that we forgive, I have never been careful in the confessional whether I am being asked to forgive any sins that have come my way, or whether I am carrying a grudge against anyone.

A. I believe your question might well serve as a subject of meditation and examination of conscience for all of us. However, I think maybe you are being a little too literal and meticulous about it.

However when our Lord told us that we must forgive, if we hope to obtain forgiveness, I don't believe he was considering with these narrow conditional reactions, which usually wear away with time.

After touring the annual Religious Vocation exhibit on its opening night, last Sunday, in Secunia Memorial High School, and hearing one of our own priests there remark—"seeds are falling tonight," a variety of thoughts have come to mind, and are still there.

OPINIONS

Find Vocation Exhibit 'inspiring'

To the Editor:

After touring the annual Religious Vocation exhibit on its opening night, last Sunday, in Secunia Memorial High School, and hearing one of our own priests there remark—"seeds are falling tonight," a variety of thoughts have come to mind, and are still there.

Heading these is a strong feeling that the Catholic people of Indianapolis and vicinity owe a debt of appreciation and gratitude to all of the men of the Serra Club for having made this wonderful exhibit, with its representation of our Archdiocesan clergy and forty some Religious Orders of Praying, Brothers and Sisters the amazing reality that it was.

We know that the work and prayers built right into it, by these good men, are known only to our Lord, and to themselves, and that their dedication to fostering Religious Vocations in many ways through the years is now well known to a good many Catholics, so may all of us be renewed to help them pray now, that their zeal, strengthened by our Lord's graces, be blessed with an ever increasing array of boys and girls from our Archdiocese who will answer when they hear "Come, follow Me."

Ann Brennan, Chairman Public Relations Indianapolis Deacons CW

Hit-or-Miss citizen



Congratulations

To the Editor:

I've just had a chance to read the first edition of The Criterion and hasten to send my congratulations on a first class piece of journalism. The Catholic press moves ahead with another big leap.

Martin H. Work Executive Director NCCM Washington, D.C.

Welcome back

To the Editor:

I have just received my first copy of the new Criterion. Heartiest congratulations for the excellence of this publication.

We who have been delighted at the courage and forthrightness of your editorial policy are glad to have you back. It's a genuine pleasure to read a newspaper with backbone. Keep up the good work!

Bob Gildea Director for Public Relations Indiana Area, Methodist Church

SERMONETTE

Keep at it

By REV. JAMES D. MORIARTY

If at times it seems that God does not answer our prayers, what is the reason? Maybe it's because he doesn't love us? But we are told that God answers all prayers.

If it seems then that God doesn't answer our prayers then it is only because of lack of perseverance. Maybe it is because we pray in much the same way as we ask a serviceman to fix our TV. We call the TV expert and ask him to come and take care of the trouble. He answers, "I'll be right over our call. But God—may I say that we ask him for something and nothing happens."

Perseverance is one of the necessary qualities of prayer. As long as we keep praying, depending, of course, on our conduct and our faith, the answer may come from a wholly unexpected quarter. This is brought out by the story of the three little frogs. One day three frogs were playing follow-the-leader with all the enthusiasm of happy-go-lucky little frogs when they came upon a dippy barn. There was a large pail full of cream and the leader of the three said to the other two frogs, "I'll bet you can't hop into that big bucket."

With one big leap, over the side he went and found himself swimming in a pail of cream. The other two followed and soon they were having a great time swimming in their newly found paradise. But when they wanted to get out they could not climb up the slippery side of the pail, no matter how hard they tried. Their bodies became weary from the effort and after a long time two of them agreed that they would never be able to get out of the bucket. They had tried so hard and could not make it. In despair the two sank to the bottom of the pail and drowned. But the other frog would not give up. He kept kicking and swimming about. His muscles were weary and he was tempted to give up, so, but he continued trying. Suddenly to his surprise he found himself sitting on a large cake of butter. With one leap he was free from the prison. He had learned the lesson that if we keep on trying something will turn up from the most unexpected source.

Socialism

To the Editor:

From the standpoint of experience, intellectual capacity and philosophy, you would expect Catholic people to be universally opposed to the increase in size

STRAY LEAVES

How runaway slave saved Lord Edward

By MICHAEL BOWLES

Well, as we were saying last week, about Lord Edward FitzGerald, who died in the cause of Irish political freedom in 1788...

His first set foot in this country in June, 1781, as a junior officer in the 18th Regiment of the British Army. His regiment, originally intended for Lord Cornwallis, was diverted to the command of Lord Rawdon, then in very considerable difficulties with "the American partisans."

Like many younger sons of noble families in those days, Lord Edward intended to be an army man. In fact, his first knowledge of mathematics was absorbed through the enlargement of his boyhood interest in field fortifications and their engineering problems; which might be cited as an early example of play-as-you-learn pedagogy.

He was always sincere and thoroughly objective in his attitude to his chosen profession, a characteristic of, indeed, everything he did. Writing to his mother while waiting at Cork for the military transports to sail to America, he said, "If I had been allowed to remain in Ireland, the situation of aide-de-camp would have been a very good thing for me towards promotion, but not towards learning my business and being a good officer, which you know is my great ambition."

In America, his unhesitating personal bravery, early shown in a few reconnaissance scuffles, and his obvious professional competence, won him almost immediate selection as a staff officer.

In one of these engagements, at Eatw Springs, about 45 miles north of Charleston, he was badly wounded and left for dead. A runaway Negro slave, living alone in the woods, picked him up, took him to his shelter and nursed him carefully on very thin resources until he was fit to be sent to Charleston. The Negro, afterwards known in the FitzGerald family as "our faithful Tony," stayed with Lord Edward for the rest of his career and died in Dublin about 1804.

After the Cornwallis surrender of 1781, Lord Edward returned to Ireland via the West Indies, to which his regiment had been transferred. His life looked then as if it would follow the usual pattern; a young returned soldier with a well-deserved reputation for bravery on active service; a member of the Irish Parliament representing a pocket-borough in the gift of his eldest brother, the 2nd Duke of Leinster; a pleasant and full social life with the availability of a successful and happy marriage at some future time. He could look forward to enough responsibilities to keep his life interesting, but not enough to prevent him from enjoying himself thoroughly.

But a great file of social readjustments was rising and none in France but all over Europe. With out deliberate design on his part, his inborn personal qualities made it impossible for him to float along comfortably. He was the sort of man that inevitably gravitates to the critical center of such movements and it was equally inevitable, as things were, that he would have died as he did, absolutely and personally committed to the relief of fundamental injustices.

It is impossible to point to any single set of circumstances which changed his outlook; from what would be normal in a gay, gallant and wealthy young man of his class to that which brought about his end as a political martyr. His father died when he was ten years old. His mother married again—a Mr. Ogilvie—and went to live in France with her children.

The young FitzGerald would hear much of the fermenting ideas then current in France, at the dinner-table and elsewhere, about the new social theories of Republicanism and the Rights of Man. But these notions had not made much impression on him when he first came to America, nor enough to divert him from his ambition of becoming a first-class professional soldier in the British Army. It is likely, however, that the experience of having his life saved by the simple goodness of a runaway Negro slave had an important effect of forcing him to see those who were so socially submerged, not as a class but as an aggregation of human beings, each one unique and with certain basic, inalienable rights.

It looks like there will be more of this. -st week. If the reader is bored with the subject, it is his inalienable right either to (a), stop reading it or (b) continue reading and send an angry letter to the editor.

(Question Box Continued)

Q. What are the chances for one Catholic person to marry another in the Church:

(1) If the first Catholic person had previously married a Protestant before a Protestant minister and then had separated from that Protestant?

(2) If this Catholic person had married the Protestant before a judge and then had separated from him?

A. Oh! had it would seem to me that the chances are good in either case, but I am not in a position to make a reliable judgment on the matter. All the facts must be investigated by the bishop. So the interested person should talk to his pastor and have the case properly presented.

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FAMILY CLINIC

Daughter is not going to Mass

By JOHN L. THOMAS, S.J.

What should parents do when one of their married children stops going to church? We raised our children in Catholic schools and tried to give them a good example. Recently one of our daughters quit attending church and though I've talked to her, I can't learn the reason. Her husband is a poor Catholic, but she knows better. How should we handle this situation?

cradle-Catholics grow up without ever making this personal commitment to Christ. They memorize the correct answers at school, go through the customary external rites of worship, perhaps even experience a considerable "lift" from group participation in ceremony and ritual, but they never feel the reality beneath the externals.

How can they be so superficial? Experience shows that some people show little concern for the real meaning or significance of anything. As long as their immediate needs are reasonably supplied, they never ask themselves, "Where do I come from? What am I? What is my destiny? What is the meaning of pain, sickness, and death?" Because they are shallow in their approach to life, they are shallow in regard to religion. Hence neither love for Christ nor fear of eternal damnation affect them deeply, so they may rationalize their position by maintaining they have lost their faith.

How can you help your daughter? You say every discussion

SOCIAL REFORM

Pope John did not indorse right-to-work laws

By WILLIAM J. SMITH, S.J.

The protection of the dignity and the promotion of the welfare of each human person is and always has been the primary foundation of Catholic Social Teaching. His Holiness Pope John XXIII recently reiterated that basic position, and they may proceed to "lose" their faith very quickly.

ends in an argument, yet you can't discover the reason for her defection. As I have indicated, people may allege many different reasons for leaving the Church. If one discovers that they are merely reacting to an external remedy is simple and discussion becomes fruitless. Your daughter probably knows as well as "answers" as you do, so further arguing won't help matters and may make her even more defensive.

What can you do? First, since you must assume that it is sincere in earnest, and religion is an important element in men's lives you should suggest that she consult her pastor or any priest she feels free to talk to, in order to clarify her position. She owes this to herself, for the decision she is making has tremendous consequences.

Second, without arguing, but as the occasion offers, you should raise the essential human questions enumerated above and ask her how she answers them for herself. Whether one likes it or not, these questions must be answered by every thinking person sooner or later.

Modern medical care can keep sickness at a minimum; it can prolong life, but it can't postpone death. Man is a creature who knows he must die. Disgrace this by not acting as he may, he must live with this thought, and if he gives himself half a chance, it is bound to impel him to seek for meaning in his life. But only religion can answer the questions he then raises, and only in Christ will he find adequate solutions to all his difficulties. Direct your daughter's thinking along these lines—she will probably try to avoid it—and she may discover or rediscover what she is giving up.

Finally, you must continue to pray. We can only guess at your daughter's problem, but we know that in the divine plan of salvation, she has been privileged to be united to Christ in Baptism. Surely the Holy Spirit, who dwells in her, will help her to search for one that was lost will her heart earnest prayers in her behalf.

(Father Thomas will be unable to answer any personal letters.)

TO BECOME BROTHER—John Joseph Henninger, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Henninger of St. Andrew's parish, Indianapolis, will enter the Juniorate of the Brothers of the Holy Cross at Watertown, Wisconsin, on Thursday, October 27. He was graduated in the 1960 class of Cathedral High School, Indianapolis. An open house will be held in his honor at the family home, 2109 N. LaSalle St., on Sunday afternoon, October 31, from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. No invitations have been issued.

THE LIFE OF OUR LORD

Beheading of the Baptist

By F. J. SHEED

Matthew and John and Peter (whose Gospel Mark wrote) were among the six pairs of apostles sent out by Our Lord on that first mission (Matthew X). No one of them gives us a single detail. Yet it may well have been the most dramatic and striking experience a n-y of them had yet had. To begin with, Our Lord ordered them to take the road "with no money and no food, wearing nothing but what they stood up in—they went out as mendicant friars would later do. They were to live on what they were given, and for men not rich indeed but respectably brought up, this could have been trying.

Yet what was Our Lord doing? He had been told to what they had done and taught must have occurred about the same time as the murder of John the Baptist at the command of Herod Antipas, tetrarch of Galilee and Peraea (Mark VI:21-29).

There is hardly a better known story in the Bible. The Baptist had been imprisoned, as the Jewish historian Josephus tells us, in the fortress-palace of Machabris, principally because of his attacks upon the marriage of Herod and Herodias. The point of the attack was, not that Herod was her uncle—but that Herod had taken her from his brother Philip, a colorless man, who lived on quietly in Rome after the death of his wife as before. John must have known that to rouse the anger both of a son and a grandfather of Herod the Great (who had slain the infants in Bethlehem) was to ask for death.

His instructions were so very exacting. They were to be wise as serpents—considering the part that the serpent had played in the Fall of man, it is interesting that the only serpent characteristic Our Lord ever mentions is wisdom. It is fairly surprising that the apostles, who had seen the slaughter of their initiation at all, indeed, apart from saying that they are no substitutes for bread, do not mention serpents; it is John the Baptist who calls the leaders of the Jews a "brood of vipers."

The dove also is held up for their imitation. Yet there is nothing dove-like in what they must do to any house or city that will not receive them or hear

their words: "Going forth out of the dust of your feet" (Matthew X:14). This shaking the dust from the feet was an exclusively Jewish gesture—Jews used it, for instance, when returning to the Holy Land from the lands of the Gentiles. The apostles must have been startled to be instructed to do it against their fellow Jews.

What was Our Lord doing while the Twelve were out on their mission? We cannot be sure, but it seems at least probable that He paid that visit to Nazareth, which ended so hatefully for him. We may be certain that the Twelve were not with Him that day. Peter, who would later slice off the ear of the High Priest's servant, would have stood quietly by while His Master was hustled to the edge of a high cliff. But wherever Our Lord was, the return he made to what they had done and taught must have occurred about the same time as the murder of John the Baptist at the command of Herod Antipas, tetrarch of Galilee and Peraea (Mark VI:21-29).

Sisters, mission in Congo pillaged

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo—The Franciscan Sisters' mission in Kahala, Katanga province, has been pillaged by rioting Baluba tribesmen, according to reports reaching here.

There has been no report on the fate of the Sisters, most of whom are from Belgium. Sacred objects at the mission were reportedly desecrated.

FATIMA RITES

FATIMA, Portugal—More than four hundred thousand pilgrims from all parts of Portugal and countries around the world took here in solemn rites marking the third anniversary of the final apparition of Our Lady of Fatima to the three shepherd children at Cova da Iria in 1917.

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of the Modern Mission in the seventh century, the monks of the monastery of Ibi-Mar, near Ibi-Mar, Syria, established a new monastery and began the formation of a new country which is known today. Followers of the monks, these monks established not only their own government but also their own Rite—the Maronite Rite of the Eastern Church. About 300,000 Maronite Catholics constitute the largest Catholic group presently in Lebanon; they are concentrated mainly in the north of the country and, for the most part, are very poor.

Maronite Catholics in the village of RHANKINA have started building a small church in honor of Saint Elias. Since they are erecting it themselves, no labor costs are involved in the construction but \$2,000 is needed to buy the necessary materials. The Maronites, who have lived a life of heroic sacrifice for their faith, are now being referred to as "The Irish of the East." Could you help the people of this village build their Church?

NOVEMBER—MONTH OF THE POOR SOULS

Special remembrance of our deceased loved ones and a vivid reminder of our belief in purgatory will come with the observance of All Souls Day. Arrangements for the celebration of Masses for those who will be receiving the merits of your prayers on that day, Mass offerings sent to us will be forwarded immediately to our Missionaries.

THE MARONITE SISTERS OF THE HOLY FAMILY have charge of two hospitals and thirty-nine schools in Lebanon. NUN, SISTER CLAUDE and SISTER MARIK OF THE SACRED HEART are novices in this Community. They will spend their lives in the charitable service of their own countrymen. The cost of training a sister is \$300. Would you be able to pay for the training of one of these Lebanese girls?

JEAN BASSILE, a student at SAINT FRANCIS XAVIER SEMINARY in LEBANON is one of many Lebanese boys who are studying for the priesthood. The Maronites in the north of Lebanon need priests badly; a number of villages are without pastors. If the Maronites are helped by generous boys like Jean, it will cost \$800 to support him in the seminary for six years. Will you "adopt" Jean?

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With to enroll myself and the members of my family as Perpetual Members, I am enclosing a check (money order) for \$100.00 as Perpetual Membership Dues.

NAME ADDRESS

Near East Missions FRANCIS CARDINAL SPELLMAN, President Mgr. Peter P. Tushy, Nat'l Sec'y Send all communications to: CATHOLIC NEAR EAST WELFARE ASSOCIATION 480 Lexington Ave. at 46th St. New York 17, N.Y.

LETTERS TO AMERICA

TO THE EDITOR: In its Current Comment (8/6, p. 506) America made cursory reference to a papal letter sent to the Semaine Sociale, Grenoble, July 11, 17. The letter is most pertinent to our own situation and gives us a glimpse of what is going on since World War II. It is a socialization threatening demoralization.

"Modern man," we are told, "sees that the sphere in which he can think for himself, act on his own initiative, exercise his responsibilities, and affirm and enrich his personality is in many cases restricted to an excessive degree."

Prevention of such demoralization can, the Vatican says, be helped through such "intermediate bodies" as trade unions—"free and spontaneous associations, well-ordered and well-organized. But the existence of these 'intermediate bodies' must be 'offered to, not imposed upon, the free choice of mankind.'"

The papal letter then cites Pius XI as having expressed this "free warning" regarding trade unions: "It is the union, such through political and economic development, were one day to exercise a kind of ownership or right by virtue of which it controlled the worker... would be changed and destroyed thereby."

The Pope then invites all members of the Semaine Sociale to "gauche before God the value of these institutions that are offered to them, of those which they accept and suffer." These institutions, Pope John continues, "make living easier... but for a Christian, the human dignity which they bring cannot suffice... If the individual is to use them, it must be 'the result of a free and justified choice,' having regard to 'his destiny and that of the world.'"

To summarize: Such organizations as trade unions can help to a reasonable and limited socialization. However, if Holy Father declares, they must be offered to the individual, not imposed upon his free choice. That, of course, is precisely the right-to-work principle, the principle of

learned the distinction between the words "individual" and "personal." They are not synonymous. An animal or a piece of stone each has an individual existence. Neither is a personality. Whether a man works alone or works together, for instance in a labor union, with fellow workers he is acting as a person. His right to freedom is not that of a piece of stone. It is that of a person. His freedom is conditioned, contingent upon and perhaps curtailed because he is acting in cooperation with others who are to be conscious of his social obligations.

MAN IS BORN A SOCIAL BEING. From the first moment of his existence he has the right to expect aid and help from those who are already live in the society into which he is born. As soon as he is capable of exercising the func-

I note that considerable discussion is taking place in circles favorable to right-to-work legislation about the letter of Cardinal Tardini to the Semaine Sociale of France, July 11, of this year. This is a repetition of a similar discussion which took place early in 1953, occasioned by the Christmas Message of Pope Pius XII. Our interpretation of that message was quite similar to our analysis of the present message. The Vatican is offering delicate suggestions based on problems connected with European union conditions. It is not using this medium to decide an informal controversy among American Catholics. Much less is it relaxing the moral obligations which have spoken out against right-to-work laws.

When this analysis was offered in 1953, certain influential non-Catholic quarters in the United States wrote to Rome asking if the analysis given above was accurate. They did not publish the reply of the high Vatican authority, since apparently it gave scant comfort to their cause. American Catholics generally have not reacted to the issue in a few decades. One indication of this inactivity is the increased interest and background in Vatican communications, so that we do not distort meaning by lifting passages out of historical context.

There is a close similarity between the letter to Semaine Sociale and the contemporary editorial in Osservatore Romano about the position of the Church in political life. This latter, although couched in general terms, was aimed at a specific Italian electoral situation. Only the unfortunate took out of it the special context and applied it to the current American political situation.

John F. Cronin, S.J. Social Action Department, NCWC Washington, D.C. voluntary unionism. It is gratifying to have the principle vindicated and the dispute decided for Catholics, by their highest authority. John E. Coogan, S.J. West Baden College West Baden Springs, Ind.

Publisher indicted on criminal libel

PITTSBURGH—A grand jury has indicted the Rev. W. L. King, editor and publisher of the Voice of the Negro, Elizabeth, Pa., on a charge of criminal libel. The Rev. Mr. King is accused of printing and distributing a false pamphlet, "The Negro as a fourth degree of the Knights of Columbus."

Previously, the minister was ordered to stop distributing the bogus pamphlet. John T. Duff of the Allegheny County Court of Common Pleas issued a preliminary injunction.

The K. of C. national office sought the injunction. Witnesses from Kansas, Indiana and Ohio testified they had received copies of the oath in the mail and a post office box which the Rev. Mr. King advertises as his address.

MEDIATOR

RITUAL was the second time, Bishop Robert F. Joyce of Burlington has been called upon to aid in the mediation of strikes on the Rutland Railway.

USHER Funeral Service

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Edited by the Jesuit Clerics at West Baden College.

Feed the hungry

A few words on foreign aid—and attitude. Begin with St. James the apostle, who said in his Universal Epistle: "Of what use is it, my brethren, if a man claims to have faith, and has no deeds to show for it? Can faith save him then? Here is a brother, here is a sister, going naked, left without the means to secure their daily food; if one of you says to them, 'Go in peace, warm yourselves and eat your fill,' without providing for their bodily needs, of what use is it? This faith, if it has no deeds to show for itself, has lost its own principle of life."

Note the example given us by St. James. The Christian sees a man starving, "without means to secure this daily food," and says to him, "Go in peace, warm (yourself) and take your fill," without offering him anything by which he might be warmed or filled. "Of what use is it?" St. James asks. The starving man still starves, is still cold, still needs help.

NOTE SECONDLY some interesting facts. One-sixth of the world's population eats two-thirds of its food. About 30% of the world's population consumes about 70% of the world's products in general. You are part of that well-fed sixth. You are part of that well-fed sixth. You live in the richest country in the world. And it's a gift of God that you do; so don't take all the credit.

Here you are, well-fed most of you, well-clothed, well-housed; and there is the other more than two-thirds of the world ill-fed, ill-clothed, ill-housed. What do you say to them? Do you tell them to go in peace, to warm themselves, to take their fill, without providing for their bodily needs?

Do you preach to yourselves the well-worn doctrine about the poor being always with us? Do you tell yourselves that it's their own darn fault anyway? That it's everyone for himself in this rough, tough world of ours? That you can't be bothered with some starving brat in India, Peru, Nigeria? In Indianapolis, for that matter?

I HOPE you don't take that attitude. I hope you quench in yourself any beginnings of smug-

ness and self-satisfaction in being a member of what one man has called an "affluent society," meaning a society, a community, that is, among other things, on the whole well fed, clothed, and housed.

Your faith (not to mention your common sense) tells you that all men are your brothers. The inspired words of the apostle James tell you that your faith must "have deeds to show for itself." Faith and the grim facts of life for two-thirds of the world lead to an attitude on foreign aid (and local aid, too) and attitude counts a lot. Most of you do "have." What about the "have-nots"?

Football forecast

The Miltz brothers of Indianapolis romped to victory in last week's predictions. Dick, of Cathedral High, and Karl, of Bishop Healy, were the number of shared top honors in the number of correct predictions. However, younger brother Dick edged out Karl in picking the score of the Michigan State vs. Notre Dame game. Congratulations to both and to Mike Dawson of St. Roch School in Indianapolis who ran a close third to the Miltz brothers.

7 laymen named to Council posts

VATICAN CITY—The first laymen have been named to preparatory body for the coming ecumenical council.

They are seven Italians who were appointed to the administrative secretariat. All hold important posts in Vatican offices. An American priest and a Lithuanian bishop residing in the United States were appointed to other preparatory bodies.

Father Theodore Foley, C.P., of Newark, N. J., was named a consultant of the commission of Religious. Father Foley resides in Rome where he serves as a consultant general of the Passionist Fathers. Bishop Vincentas Brizgas, former Auxiliary of Kaunas, Lithuania, was appointed a consultant of the commission of bishops and diocesan government. A vicar of his country's communist rulers, he now lives in Chicago.

Grid league race nears showdown

Little Flower encounters its last big road-block enroute to the Division One Championship and the St. Pius X-Christ the King Catholic football season ends its fifth week.

Little Flower meets Our Lady of Lourdes on C.Y.O. Field No. 1 at 2:30 p.m. At 1:15 p.m., also on Field No. 1, comes the Division Two race this Sunday at the C.Y.O. Stadium as the 1960 C.Y.O. Cadet Football season ends its fifth week.

OTHER GAMES in Division One will match Holy Name against St. Philip at Beech Grove High School, 2:30 p.m.; St. Joan of Arc and St. Andrew at St. Andrew, 2:30 p.m. and St. Lawrence against St. Michael at St. Lawrence, 2:30 p.m.

Another crucial battle in Division Two matches St. Mark's defeated by the Division One team, St. Patrick and St. Thomas at Holy Trinity and Sacred Heart will be trying to get into the win column when they play at C.Y.O. No. 1, at 2:45 p.m.

Immaculate Heart headlines the Division Three card in a game with St. Christopher on C.Y.O. No. 2 at 1:15. The Northsiders can snap up the title by finishing undefeated. St. Roch will try to get back on the right track against St. Andrew's on C.Y.O. No. 2, but at 2:30. St. Joseph's plays host to St. James at Shelbyville High School, 2 p.m. and St. Catherine's meets St. Ann's at Gardier, 2:30 p.m.

IN DIVISION FOUR, the leaders play St. Matthew's at 49th and Arsenal, 2 p.m., while contending Catholic and Mount Carmel have a Stadium date on Field No. 1 at 12 noon (this one was switched from 1:15 to accommodate the St. Pius X-Christ the King game). Holy Ann's and St. Monica battle it out on Riverside No. 1 at 2:30, and St. Ann dresses the line for the week on Field No. 1.

Below is the "1960" League Schedule for Sunday, October 23:

Table with 2 columns: Division and Game details (e.g., Division 1: St. Andrew vs. St. Joan of Arc, Division 2: St. Catherine vs. St. Patrick, etc.)



DR. GONCHAROFF

Ex-Soviet citizen is Marian speaker

A Russian-born political scientist who commanded a Red Army tank in World War II will give a series of lectures and discussions at Marian College on campus. Dr. Nicholas Goncharoff, now a U.S. citizen and a Danforth Visiting Lecturer, is being sponsored by the Danforth Foundation and the Association of American Catholics.

He will deliver a free, public lecture on "The New Soviet Society" in the college auditorium on Thursday, October 27, at 8:15 p.m. The lecture will be attended by the Marian Associates following their dinner-meeting on campus that evening.

At a student convocation on Thursday morning, Dr. Goncharoff will speak on "Communism in the West." During his stay he will also discuss higher education in Russia and contemporary Russian literature with faculty and students.

Scores and Standings

Table with 2 columns: League and Standings (e.g., Division 1: Little Flower 13, Holy Name 0, Division 2: St. Catherine 12, St. Patrick 0, etc.)

Public to view new Marian addition

Parents Day visitors to Marian College this Sunday will be invited to see the newest campus facilities—a chapel for private prayer and a 86-room third-floor addition to Clare Hall girls' dormitory.

The \$500,000 project, just completed, includes addition of four rooms for Sisters of St. Francis faculty members and installation of air conditioning. Drawings to the total Clare Hall can accommodate.

The Parents Day program on October 23 will begin with a 10:30 a.m. High Mass in the college Chapel of Mary Immaculate, marking the start of Catholic Youth Week on campus.

Mass will be followed by a smorgasbord luncheon and tours of inspection of buildings and grounds. Then visitors will be welcomed in the auditorium and entertained with a choral program and a one-act play.

THE NEW chapel in Clare Hall has a main altar above which hangs an ebony cross with a corpus in gold bronze. The altar is flanked by the total Clare Hall can accommodate.

The 23,800 square feet added to Clare Hall as a third floor, located on the west side of the building, features stairs and hall lead to two-person vinyl floors and acoustical ceilings.

THE WALLS are made in a new process—vinyl laminated to wood, and finished in similar colors and finishes to simulate wood, cloth and other materials. Exterior finish of the third floor is of brick trimmed with Bedford stone, to match the first two floors and campus architectural scheme. The architect was D. A. Bohlen & Son, the general contractor F. A. Wilhelm Co. Inc., both of Indianapolis.



NEW QUARTERS—Linda Vance, left, of Indianapolis, and Beth Sutherland of Fort Thomas, Ky., share one of the new rooms in the third floor addition to Marian College. A tour of the recently-completed facilities will be a feature of this Sunday's Parents Day program.

Belief stone, to match the first two floors and campus architectural scheme. The architect was D. A. Bohlen & Son, the general contractor F. A. Wilhelm Co. Inc., both of Indianapolis.

Cadet, Junior Kickball playoffs set for week-end

With both Indianapolis Kickball Leagues winding up regular-season play this week, all the girls on the contenders have been keeping a close eye on the upcoming playoffs, which start for the Cadets Friday and for the Juniors Sunday.

In the Cadet League, the defending champion St. Catherine girls have clinched the Division Three title, and will play the Division one winner, Christ the King, in the first round of the playoffs today (Friday) in a 4 p.m. game at Little Flower. Christ the King clinched its title with a thrilling 13-12 win over Little Flower Monday. St. Joan of Arc, Division Two champion, drew the play-off bye, and advances to the final game.

The final game will match St. Joan of Arc and the winner of the Christ the King-St. Catherine game at Little Flower on Monday, October 24, at 4 p.m.

In the Junior competition, St. Joan of Arc and St. Monica have finished in a dead heat for the Division Two crown, and will have the tie straightened out sometime this week. Meanwhile, Divisions One and Three will be waiting up their regular season winners in a final round this Sunday. Immaculate Heart has clinched the crown in Division

Baking Contest date announced

The Holy Name auditorium, Beech Grove, will be the scene of the Second Annual Junior C.Y.O. Baking Contest, Sunday, November 6, the C.Y.O. Office has announced. Under the co-sponsorship of the Holy Name Junior C.Y.O. unit, the contest is expected to attract more than 225 entries, despite some new restrictions in entry categories.

The restrictions, as listed in the entry blank mailed to parishes last week, involve for each entry the dropping of all bake mixes from the contest. All entries must be goods baked from recipes, and the recipe for each entry must be included with the entry for judging purposes. The categories will remain the same—Cakes, Pies, Cookies, Bread and Rolls.

All entry blanks must be filed with the C.Y.O. Office on or before Thursday, November 3. Individuals may enter an unlimited number of goodies for the one entry fee of 50c, the C.Y.O. Office said.

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Football Forecast

RULES: 1. Put an X next to the team you think will win. 2. Give the exact score of the team game. 3. Cut out this box and mail to THE FOR TRENDS ONLY Editor, West Baden College, West Baden Springs, Ind. Entries must be postmarked no later than Wednesday, October 26.

Games for the week-end of October 29. Table with 2 columns: Team 1 vs. Team 2 (e.g., Xavier vs. Cincinnati, Illinois vs. Purdue, etc.)

Give the exact score of this game: () Notre Dame vs. Navy () *Catholic College

Name Age Address School City State

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Symposium set at Notre Dame

NOTRE DAME, Ind.—"Power and Democracy in America" will be the subject of a symposium to be sponsored by the University of Notre Dame next week on the site of the new Auditorium here October 23th, it was announced this week.

Speakers will include Robert C. Milder, professor of sociology at Indiana University; Robert A. Dahl, head of the department of political science at Yale University; and Peter J. Drucker, author and chairman of the management area in New York University's Graduate Business School.

According to Dr. William V. Dement, assistant professor of sociology and faculty moderator, the symposium will explore "the problems for political democracy created by the growth of corporations, labor unions, and other modern institutions. It will inquire whether the legitimate interests of the general public are adequately expressed in this age of bigness," he said.

U.S. Bishops provide for Latin seminarians

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Bishops have provided 413 one-year grants for students preparing for the priesthood in major seminaries in Latin America.

The grants were presented by the Bishops to the Pontifical Commission for Latin America for distribution by the Holy See to needy Latin American dioceses.

Spanish YCW asks profit-sharing plan. MADRID—Spain's Young Christian Workers have urged that workers have a right to share with capital in the profits, decisions and plans of production.

They also demanded a free voice for labor. Workers should be able, they said, "to express their opinion and make it effective, particularly when it is a matter of imposing obligations and sacrifices on them."

TRANSLATION KYOTO, Japan — The Summa Theologica of St. Thomas Aquinas has been translated into the Japanese language after 15 years of work by scholars here.

The candidates

WASHINGTON—Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Sen. John F. Kennedy have lauded Catholic Youth Week and urged active participation in the observance by Catholic young people.

The two presidential candidates put special stress on the need for young people to be well informed on political issues.

Their comments were contained in letters to Msgr. Joseph E. Schieder, director of the Youth Department, National Catholic Welfare Conference, which sponsors the annual Youth Week.

This year's observance will be held throughout the country from October 30 to November 6. Msgr. Schieder, in making public the texts of the letters from Sen. Kennedy and Vice President Nixon, said that some seven million young people will take part in the observance this year.

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Tic Tacker

VOCATION EXHIBIT SIDELIGHTS—There were many human interest sidelights at the Vocation Exhibit held earlier this week at Secine Memorial High School, sponsored by the Indianapolis Serra Club.

The Sisters Adorers of the Precious Blood, a cloistered community of eight nuns at Lafayette, Ind., participated in their first exhibit. Sister Ursula, the extern sister who accompanied the exhibit, said that the nuns worked feverishly on their display. Nearing completion, they discovered they needed a department store mannequin to dress with the community's habit. They called several business places in Lafayette without success. The nuns finally got their dummy—from a Jewish merchant.

The LaSalette Fathers of Milwaukee were embarrassed with an empty booth—their display did not arrive. . . . The booth of the Carmelite nuns of Indianapolis was beautiful in its simplicity—a crucifix, pail and small table representing an individual nun's cell. The Good Shepherd Sisters, stationed in the adjoining booth, loaned the Carmelites their mannequin and dressed it as a Carmelite. . . . Also absent from their booth were the Little Sisters of the Poor, who were too busy caring for the aged and taking care of their beggling tourists. The booth was staffed by volunteer helpers. . . . Seeing a Japanese Sister at the exhibit caused Mrs. Emma D. Washburn of Little Flower parish to run home and tell her Japanese-American neighbor, Mrs. Lewis Viny. They came back to meet Sister Maria Theresa of the Xavier Mission Sisters, who returns to her native Japan the first week in November. . . . Several enterprising lads from Brute Latin School caused quite a stir by inserting a pair of live hands around a priest-dummy (or is it a dummy-priest?) and shaking hands with passersby. . . . 'Twas a tremendous show.

SINGULAR HONOR—Dr. Frederick H. Evans, a member of St. Thomas Aquinas parish, Indianapolis, has been named a Diplomat of the American Board in Otolaryngology. He is the only Negro board member in Indiana and one of four in the Midwest. A graduate of Fisk and Meharry Medical School, Dr. Evans has done graduate work at Harvard and Columbia Universities. He completed his studies for ear, nose and throat at Indiana University Medical Center and his residency at General Hospital, Indianapolis.

ACCENT YOUTH—Knights of Columbus Council 437, Indianapolis, will sponsor a youth night program on Monday, October 24. The theme is "Be A Good Catholic Citizen." Father William J. Schmidt, S.J., director of the new Brebueth Preparatory, and Judge Harold N. Fields of the Marion County Juvenile Court are the speakers. The affair is open to K. of C. members and their families—especially teenage sons and daughters.

JOURNALISM AWARD—Sister Mary Gregory, S.P., journalism department head at St. Mary-of-the-Woods College, will receive a medal at the National Catholic Education Press Congress, to be held in Milwaukee from November 11 to 13. Dean J. O'Sullivan of Marquette University's College of Journalism and director of the Catholic School Press Association will present the award.

CONGRATULATIONS—Best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. James Bell of Our Lady of Lourdes parish, Indianapolis, who will observe their 30th Wedding Anniversary on October 22.

CIRCLE YOUR CALENDAR—Shakespeareans face will have an opportunity to see the talented Flyers Incorporated of Catholic University perform "The Merchant of Venice" at Marian College on November 9. The project is jointly sponsored by the Parents and Friends organization and the Marian Alumni Association.

DIRECTS OPERETTA—A former member of St. John's parish, Indianapolis, Mrs. Thomas Mulhern, has displayed some of her talents by directing an operetta in Kansas City, Mo., where she and her husband now live. Mrs. Mulhern, who sang in St. John's church several years, directed the Junior C.M.O. of St. Elizabeth's parish, Kansas City, in the production of "Hansel and Gretel." Her own children, as well as those of Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Lundgren, also former Indianapolis residents, appeared in the production. The Lundgrens were members of Holy Spirit parish.

ATTEND PILGRIMAGE—Among the hundreds of pilgrims who attended last Sunday's pilgrimage to Monte Cassino shrine, near St. Meinrad's Archabbey, was a busload from St. Mark's parish, Indianapolis. The pilgrimages are made each Sunday during May and October in honor of the Blessed Mother.

BROTHER CLEM SEZ: "Humor and holiness go hand in hand. If you can find nothing to smile at, there is always yourself."



PLAN ANNUAL CARD PARTY—The CCW and the Christian Mothers of St. Lawrence parish, Indianapolis, will sponsor their annual Harvest Time Card Party in the parish hall at 8 p.m. on Thursday, October 27. All games will be played. The ladies above are, left to right: Mrs. Billie Southard, CCW president; Mrs. Floyd E. Mulchay, general chairman; and Mrs. Donald Nolan, assistant chairman.

Movies and Television

Movie exhibitors in Indianapolis were told they may suffer unless the Hollywood Production Code is "dusted off and enforced."

"If the only public redress for objectionable films is the prosecution (fining and/or jailing) of the exhibitors showing them, then I earnestly hope the other great branches of the industry will view very seriously their obligation to police themselves," he said.

Mr. Myers' reference to the industry's set of principles for good taste in films. In recent months, he has come under attack from some quarters for its interpretations which have allowed questionable films to be made and distributed with a code seal of approval.

Yugoslav bishops want rights back. VIENNA—The Catholic Hierarchy of Yugoslavia has asked the communist government of that country to restore rights of the Church, it was reported here. Word reaching here indicated that the Yugoslav Bishops, meeting at the Croatian provincial capital at Zagreb in September, outlined a four-point program. The four points reportedly included: —Increased freedom of religious education, which is now restricted to churches and rectories. —return to the Church of some church buildings that have been expropriated. —more freedom for the Catholic press. —government contact with the Bishops or their representatives, rather than through priests' associations sponsored by the government itself.

Radio and TV Programs

Table listing radio and television programs for various stations in Indianapolis, including WIBC, WISH, WVRN, and WWSB, with times and program titles.

Table listing radio and television programs for various stations in Evansville and Nashville, including WWSB, WWSW, and WWSM, with times and program titles.



PROGRESSIVE OPEN HOUSE—The Special Education Department of the Archdiocesan School Office will have a Progressive Open House on Sunday, October 23, from 2 to 4:30 p.m. The three educational centers are located at Holy Cross School, 1417 E. Ohio St., Primary Class; St. Mary's School, 311 N. New Jersey St., Intermediate Class; and the Archdiocesan Child Center, 148 W. Georgia St., Pre-School Class. Dr. Abraham Rittenhouse, a psychological consultant, will be a special guest at the Archdiocesan Child Center. Shown above are two pupils at the Pre-School Class—Dickie Allison (left) and Tommy O'Farrell—with their volunteer instructor, Mrs. Mary R. Pitzer. (Staff photos)

NURSES TO MEET TERRE HAUTE, Ind. — The Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Nurses will have a Communion Breakfast here in connection with the annual meeting of the Indiana State Nurses Association, on Saturday, October 29. Father Victor Wright, director of the Indiana University Students' Catholic Center in Bloomington, will be guest speaker. The breakfast will be served at 8:15 a.m. in the Terre Haute House, immediately after the 7:30 a.m. Mass in St. Benedict's Church, Ohio and 9th Streets.

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Layman verifies freedom of speech within the Church on a bond referendum for higher educational facilities. "I submit to you, Mr. Connor, that herein lies the very essence of the Church's responsibility in public affairs, to decide, in temporal matters, what is best for the entire country."

The remark was made by John T. Connor, president of the pharmaceutical firm of Merck & Co., Inc., who addressed 2,700 Seton Hall University students and New Jersey businessmen at a campus convocation sponsored by the New Jersey Chamber of Commerce. Officials of the state Chamber of Commerce, after seeing an advance copy of Mr. Connor's speech, which included a criticism of the clergy's position on public issues in New Jersey, suggested to Msgr. John J. Dougherty, president of the university, that the subject matter of the lecture be changed. Insisting that the lecture stand as prepared, Msgr. Dougherty declared: "This talk is a perfect example of democracy at the convocation. We want free expression of speech by our talkers." Mr. Connor criticized positions taken by The Advocate, official publication of the Catholic Archdiocese of Newark, N.J., on a proposed state medical school and

PRAY THE ROSARY WIRE 1430 on your Dial Mon. - Fri. 7:45 p.m. FRIDAY, October 21, (Tape) Father John Elford and members of Young Catholics Adults. MONDAY, October 24, (Tape) Father Paul Courtney and Members of Marian College. TUESDAY, October 25, (Live) Father, Kathy C. Sweeney and Students of Our Lady of Grace Academy, Legion of Mary. WEDNESDAY, October 26, (Tape) Father Bernard Head, Students of Bishop Bruno Latin School. THURSDAY, October 27, (Tape) Father John Kable, members of St. Michael's C.C.O.

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Cleveland Catholics plan new type nursery school

CLEVELAND, O. — Formation of the Cleveland Montessori Association, Inc., to establish a Catholic nursery school employing the principles of the late Dr. Maria Montessori, Italian physician and educator, was announced here.

The Catholic laymen group has the approval of Archbishop Edward F. Hoban of Cleveland and Msgr. Clarence E. Elwell, superintendent of diocesan schools.

There are many Montessori schools in Europe under Catholic and non-Catholic sponsorship but only one in the U.S., at Greenwich, Conn.

The system believes that children working in the right atmosphere, can use their natural learning powers to go further and faster than most people realize. It accentuates freedom, adult confidence, and self-discipline; uses a special system of apparatus; and puts religion at the core of the curriculum.

Dr. Montessori died in Holland in 1952. Among the claims of the system is that Montessori-trained children of 4 are writing; at 7 they know the nomenclature of many

Notre Dame opens \$18 million drive

NOTRE DAME, Ind.—The University of Notre Dame has launched a three-year, \$18 million development program in connection with a recent Ford Foundation grant.

The foundation gave the university six million dollars on the condition that it double that amount in contributions during the next three years.

J. Peter Grace, president of the W. R. Grace steamship company, New York, was named national chairman of the program. He will direct more than 5,000 volunteer workers in 175 cities in a personal solicitation program.

PARENTS TO MEET

The Parents and Friends organization of Marian College will hold their regular meeting Tuesday, October 25, at 8:15 p.m. in Clare Hall, 3200 Cold Springs Road. Rev. Raymond Bosler will speak on Church and State.

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PLAN SMORGASBORD.—Seven parishes on Indianapolis' West Side will sponsor a Smorgasbord Dinner for the benefit of the building fund of Fatima Retreat House on Sunday, October 23, at St. Christopher's parish. Seating will be from 1 to 5 p.m. Mrs. Arthur Vuolo, center, is area chairman, in charge of the project. Ticket chairman of their respective parishes are, left to right, Mrs. John P. Mick, Assumption; Mrs. Flavian Craney, St. Anthony; Mrs. Frank Medenwald, St. Christopher; and Mrs. John Bunsald, St. Ann. Absent from the photo were Mrs. Frank A. Peck, Holy Trinity; Mrs. R. J. Orbeck, St. Joseph; and Mrs. Daniel J. Drepplman, St. Michael's. Tickets will also be available at the door. (Staff photo)

• ANNE CULKIN

Fabian fan is 'real gone'

Dear Miss Culklin:

I melt at the sight of Fabian. A while back, ten girls from my class went to Jersey to see him personally. We screamed when he appeared at every other girl did, but we didn't faint! Our homeroom teacher heard about this and said we acted like idiots. Do you think there was anything wrong with our screaming to show Fabian how much we love him? Fabian Fan



Dear Fabian Fan:

We're lucky that all American women don't scream for the men they admire, for if they did we couldn't hear the air raid sirens. Now seriously, Fabian Fan, do you really love Fabian? One hopes that when you think over this question, your answer will be no; otherwise it would mean that you have little comprehension of love between man and woman. This is no light, easily-given emotion, at least to the women who understand it, but rather something profoundly rare and enduring. Certainly the term is not one to be carelessly tossed around.

A woman, a Christian lady in the Marian tradition, is in control of her emotions. She is above all else an individual proud of her God-given uniqueness. You will not find her a member of a hysterical mob; screaming, shoving, clutching. For her the handsome face, the gifted voice, the attractive personality are to be admired at the right time and with sensible moderation. Idols? She has none; alone there is the One God. Every generation has had its beloved stars — Rachel, Edwin Booth, George M. Cohan, Katharine Cornell. The world had to wait for Frank Sinatra, however, for mass hysteria as a token of affection. And one may ponder on just what was gained by this. The gods we erect from among the living can so easily have feet of clay. Is there not great good sense, after all, in selecting as our guides and models those whose completed lives make an unchallenged argument?

Dear Miss Culklin:

If a boy is asked to a dance by Miss X and he refuses, may he

accept Miss Y's bid for the same affair? Miss Y spoke to him after he had refused the first invitation.

Harry

Dear Harry:

In most circumstances he would refuse the second invitation, because his presence at the dance would be something of a slap-in-the-face to Miss X. One of the qualities found in a Christian gentleman is the refusal to cause needless pain or embarrassment to a lady. Exceptions could occur, but this is a safe general rule.

Dear Miss Culklin:

How do you congratulate a girl who has just become engaged? M. M.

Dear M. M.:

You don't. The man receives the congratulations and the good wishes are extended to the girl. Theory in this case is that the man has made an excellent choice and should be congratulated for it. Fact may be that the girl nicely superintended the whole operation, but it would be

CALENDAR

OCTOBER 21
A Fish Fry at 4 and Social at 7 at Holy Name in Beech Grove.

St. Rita's Auditorium begins at 6:30 p.m. in the Auditorium, 19th and Arsenal Ave.

OCTOBER 22
The Saturday Social at Holy Cross begins at 6:30 p.m. in the parish hall, 125 N. Oriental St.

A Bake Sale in St. James the Greater School, 1156 E. Cameron from 12 noon to 5 p.m.

OCTOBER 23
The Card Party, sponsored by the Ladies of St. John's, will be held in the Assembly Room at 1:30 p.m. Mary Roman is chair-lady.

OCTOBER 24
A Fall Card Party for the benefit of St. Paul's Hermitage, at 1:30 p.m. in the Wm. H. Block Co. Auditorium. Sponsored by the Ave Maria Guild.

less than delicate to congratulate her on its success.

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OCTOBER 23, 1960

- INDIANAPOLIS
† JOSEPHINE A. SULLIVAN, 53, Holy Cross Church, Oct. 15, Holy Cross Cemetery. Survivors: brother, Timothy F.J. sister, Mary McLeod.
- CHARLES B. BENNETT, 47, St. Ann's Church, Oct. 17, Holy Cross Cemetery. Survivors: wife, Margaret; sons, Joseph A., and Charles W.; step-children, Maria Krasa, Francis Betty, Catherine Glawener, Marie O'Brien, and Hilda Weber; brother, William Schaefer.
- ANNA M. KELLER, 86, St. Bernadette Church, Oct. 19, Holy Cross Cemetery. Survivors: husband, Joseph C.; daughters, Regina Williams J. and Herbert P.
- MARGARET CLARK, 75, Holy Cross Church, Oct. 19, Holy Cross Cemetery. Survivors: sister, Catherine Cooker, Ann Atkinson, and Almasa Banks.
- JOSEPH STRAUSS, 68, Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Oct. 18, St. Joseph Cemetery. Survivors: wife, Lena; daughters, Mrs. John Sullivan, Mrs. Richard Cooper, son, Gerald L.; sister, Mrs. Ralph Tompkins.
- C. EMMETT SCANLILL, 65, St. James Church, Oct. 19, Calvary Cemetery. Survivors: wife, Nellie G.; daughter, Mrs. Carl Ross, son, James.
- THOMAS REDMOND, 55, Peter and Paul Cathedral, Oct. 19, Survivors: husband, Walter J., and John.
- CANNELTON
† JULIA LAMPKINS, 85, St. Augustine's Church, Oct. 12, Church Cemetery. Survivors: daughters, Mrs. Luxembourg, Lemah-lony Beale Marshall, Tell City; Emilia Han-

- los, Panama, Calif.; brothers, Henry and Jules Elmendorf; sisters, Rose and Claire Elmore, Leopold; sister, Agnes Sicilli, Mt. Pleasant.
- TELL CITY
† PAUL ARDIN HALL, 63, St. Paul's Church, Oct. 15, Survivors: wife, Clara; daughter, Mrs. Walter Blanche; sister, Sue Berry; Evansville; and brother, Earl Earl, Evansville.
- COMMERCIALVILLE
† HELEN ROSE HURLEY, 16, St. Gabriel's Church, Oct. 13, Survivors: parents, Walter and Emma Hurley; brothers, Walter, Joe, and James; sister, Sharon Ann.
- ST. MENARD
† JULIANA DENNING, 67, St. Menard Church, Church Cemetery. Survivors: husband, Jacob; daughters, Mrs. Ludovine Sagar, Jessie, Adeline Jean, Louisville, Ky; Mrs. Wilfred Schaefer, Ferdinand; Fricks, Alice, and Laura, at home.
- NEW ALBANY
† CLARA MAE WEIDMANN, 81, Holy Family Church, Oct. 15, St. Michael's Cemetery. Survivors: daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth; son, Fred; son-in-law, Albin; brother, Fred Finger, El Paso, Tex.
- TERRE HAUTE
† J. EDWARD HART, 82, St. Ann Church, Oct. 17, Calvary Cemetery. Survivors: sister, Katherine Hart; and Mrs. Jean O'Malley; brother, John J.
- COLUMBUS
† ELMER H. BRODIE, 70, St. Bartholomew Brookville, Sept. 24, St. Michael's Cemetery. Survivors: wife, Mary; brothers, Walter and Albert; son of Detroit, Mich.; and Paul, of Holy Family Cemetery, Ellettsville, Mich.; Indiana; daughter, Ellen, son, Jim, Mich.; Herald Masterson, of Columbus; and Mrs. Elizabeth Masterson, of Indianapolis.
- RICHMOND
† HERBERT HORNBERG, 69, Holy Family Church, Oct. 17, Survivors: husband, Stephen; son, John; and Stephen Jr., both of Richmond; brother, Steve Kondas, Albion.
- EVANSVILLE
† WILLIAM V. BAUDOUIN, 74, St. Michael's Church, Oct. 19, Survivors: wife, Katie.

Hits 'superiority complex' in field of foreign aid

WASHINGTON—An economist cautioned Americans to avoid a "superiority complex" in foreign aid and urged them to try to see through the eyes of aid recipients.

John J. Murphy, professor of economics at the Catholic University of America, said it is "ironical" for Americans to expect the people of underdeveloped countries to "see things precisely as we do."

This is particularly true in regard to the issue of communism, he told the 33rd annual conference of the Catholic Association for International Peace.

He said the people of underdeveloped nations "tend to look with favor upon what both the Soviet Union and the nations of the western alliance have accomplished in the way of economic growth, but they see no overriding reason why they could nor why they should precisely try to follow the path of these antagonists."

"In other words, they do not view the economic development of these societies either as inevitably leading to the evolution of communism or as the first step on the road to Jeffersonian democracy," he said.

MR. MURPHY said the tendency of Americans to put excessive emphasis on the problem of communism "has caused us over the last decade to believe that either other nations were with us or they were against."

By contrast, he continued, the people of underdeveloped countries regard economic development as "the problem which should occupy most of their time, effort and resources, and they view any other obligations as a hindrance to this prime objective."

He declared that U.S. foreign aid since World War II has "significantly" helped many countries. But "the effects of

our aid are not as significant as they might have been," he said.

One reason for this, he said, is that U.S. aid policies have been framed "in terms of an immediate pragmatic situation."

"Economic development requires consistent, long-run policies if it is going to proceed as rapidly and efficiently as possible," he declared.

ANOTHER attitude hampering the effectiveness of U.S. foreign aid is that which regards it as a "give away," Mr. Murphy said. From this point of view aid is regarded as "giving the local alcoholic a dime for a cup of coffee; the poor beggar can use it, but of course he will not use it wisely," he commented.

"Somewhere the experts and leaders of this nation have failed to convey the idea that economic aid can be wisely allocated and consequently can bring significant future rewards to the recipients, and very probably to America as well," he said.

In criticism of the attitude which views foreign aid as solely a weapon against communism, Mr. Murphy declared: "Actions based solely or even primarily upon our obsession with the communist menace often have resulted in the impression that we really are not interested in the economic development of the non-industrial societies, and that if we should be successful in the steps of Asia, we would leave these people to sink in their own poverty."

"If our economic aid is to be most effective," he said, "we must act as if we believe that we are trying to help the non-industrial societies because we are concerned about their well being and not because we are afraid that tomorrow the Russians might begin to woo them."

ARCHBISHOP'S SCHEDULE

October 21, Friday
Indianapolis, Holy Spirit—Confirmation—7:30 p.m.

October 22, Sunday
Indianapolis, St. John—ACQM Convention Mass—11 a.m.

October 23, Monday
Indianapolis, Our Lady of the King—Confirmation—4 p.m.

October 24, Tuesday
Indianapolis, Immaculate Heart—Confirmation—7:30 p.m.

October 25, Wednesday
Indianapolis, Nativity—Confirmation—7:30 p.m.

October 27, Thursday
Indianapolis, St. Cecilia High School—Teachers' Institute—9 a.m.

October 28, Friday
Indianapolis, Serra Club—7 p.m.

October 29, Saturday
Terre Haute, Gibault School—Board Meeting—12 M.

October 30, Sunday
Fort Wayne—Centennial of Cathedral—Pontifical Mass—4 p.m.

The bond of brotherhood

VATICAN CITY—"I am Joseph, your brother." His Holiness Pope John XXIII said as he welcomed a delegation of 130 Jews in a special audience.

Those received in audience were U.S. members of the United Jewish Appeal and the Jewish study mission under the leadership of Rabbi Herbert Friedman.

The Pope told them that he had been drawn especially close to them since the days of his assignment in Istanbul, Turkey, as Apostolic Delegate.

It was at that time, he recalled, that he intervened to divert a shipload of Jewish children from what would have been a tragic destination in "an enemy power."

The Pope recalled that the Grand Rabbi of Jerusalem paid him a personal visit afterwards to thank him. Pope John said: "There emerged from these conversations—as happens when human hearts meet sincerely—a note of sweet comfort, the triumph of charity, which is always possible when the insuperable laws of human life and brotherhood reveal themselves."

Returning to the Old Testament story of Joseph of Egypt, the Pope commented: "In reality there is a great difference between one who accepts only the Old Testament and one who adds to it the New Testament as the supreme law and guide."

"But this distinction does not prevent the brotherhood derived from the same origin, for we are all brothers of the same Father and charity must shine and be performed among all of us."

Italian bishops again urge vote against the Reds

ROME—The Bishops of Italy have again urged Italian Catholics to vote together "to form a strong bulwark against the serious dangers that still threaten Christian life in the nation."

The statement of the Italian Bishops' Conference was issued with reference to elections of local government officials being held November 6. In substance it was a return to a statement issued for a previous election in 1958.

In their 1958 statement the Bishops underlined the importance of the use of voting rights. They did not support any particular party, but they reminded Catholics of the special threat posed by communism.

The latest statement of the Bishops spurred communist deputy Davide Lajolo to protest in the lower house of the Italian Parliament that the Church was interfering in the electoral campaign.

Minister of the Interior Mario Scelba responded that the Church's concern is only that the electorate vote "in a Christian way."

Deputy Lajolo joined in his protest a proposal to revise the concordat between Italy and the Holy See on such matters as marriage, religious instruction in schools and the right of the Church to hold property.

Teachers

(Continued from page 1)

deliver an address to elementary teachers on Friday morning. His talk will center on mental health problems met in the classroom. Meanwhile, Father Marvin Freilage, O.F.M., D.D., of St. Dun's School, Detroit, will address secondary instructors.

The Thursday program for elementary teachers will be repeated on Friday morning.

SECONDARY meetings on Friday morning include: "Lecture Demonstration in Physics," a seminar led by Father David Kahle; "New Approaches to the Teaching of Chemistry," a seminar led by Sister Margaret LaSalle High School, Cincinnati; "Meeting the Challenge in the Social Studies Program," and a general business meeting for science teachers.

Friday afternoon sessions for secondary teachers include: a seminar led by Sister Pauline Marie, S.P., and a general business meeting for mathematics teachers.

The final general meeting of the Institute will be a panel presentation by members of the Catholic Interracial Council of Indianapolis.

Pontiff to meet Council groups

VATICAN CITY — A special papal audience for members and consultants of the commissions and secretariats created to prepare for the Second Vatican Council has been scheduled for Monday, November 14.

This will be the first meeting of the preparatory commissions and secretariats with His Holiness Pope John XXIII.

English bishop warns against parochialism

HARROGATE, England.—There is no place today for Catholics "whose outlook is limited to home and parish," Auxiliary Bishop Thomas B. Pearson of Lancaster warned here.

Addressing the annual meeting of the National Council of the Catholic Women's League, he declared: "The harassed priest who wants all activity for his new church and school may as well not build it if he does not keep eyes and activity on the world scene as well, because if the world is not saved in these next years for Christ his new church and school will cease to be."

Information classes to open next week

Beginning next week, three information classes will be conducted simultaneously by the priests of St. Mary's Church, Indianapolis. These classes are being presented for any persons interested in learning about the Catholic Church, her teachings and practices.

The classes will be conducted at the following times and places: On Monday evenings, beginning October 24, at the Family Social Center, 617 East North Street, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

On Tuesday evenings, beginning October 25, at St. Mary's School, 311 North New Jersey Street, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

On Thursday evenings, beginning October 27, at the Catholic Mission Office in the Hume-Mansur Building, 31 East Ohio Street, from 6 to 7 p.m.

The classes are open to both Catholics and non-Catholics.

New ideas

(Continued from page 1)

the teacher is able quickly to measure his progress.

OTHER innovations today are tape recordings, by which languages are taught, for example, and television, by which the best teacher on a given subject is able to lecture to large numbers of children, either "live" or on film.

But he cautioned that these are not solutions to larger expansion of the parochial school systems. Nor do they offer the answer to meeting the financial requirements of the increasing number of lay teachers.

"They are very promising. But they are not public buttons to be pushed in the hope of solving all problems," he said.

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