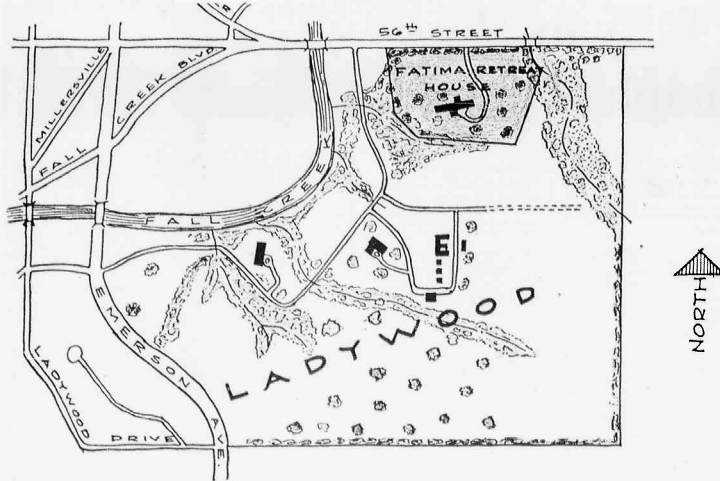


New Fatima Retreat House to be built near Ladywood



SITE OF NEW WOMEN'S RETREAT HOUSE—The sketch above shows the location of the proposed new Fatima Retreat House on the Ladywood School grounds in Indianapolis.

the BULLETIN

VOL. I, NO. 47 INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA, AUGUST 25, 1961

CHALLENGE TO U. S.

Asks 10% of Religious for Latin America

NOTRE DAME, Ind.—A representative of the Vatican Pontifical Commission for Latin America urged superior U.S. religious orders to send 10 per cent of their membership to serve the Church in Latin America within a decade. Msgr. Augustino Casseroli asked nearly 1,500 major superiors attending the second National Congress of Religions at the University of Notre Dame to contribute to Latin America in the next ten years a title of their present membership as of their present year. If this "deal" were realized, more than 20,000 American priests, Brothers and Sisters would be mobilized to assure that "not even a small part of that precious heritage of the Catholic religion which is Latin America should be lost," he said.

African prelate to visit Indianapolis on week-end

Archbishop John Kodwo Amisash, of Cape Coast, Ghana, West Africa, will visit the Archdiocese of Indianapolis this week-end. He will be greeted at Inair Cook Municipal Airport in Indianapolis by a special Welcoming Committee, consisting of representatives of the Councils and Ladies' Courts of the Knights of St. Peter Claver and the Catholic Interracial Council. The Archbishop's plane is scheduled to arrive at the airport at 12 midnight on Saturday, August 26. Archbishop Amisash will celebrate a Pontifical High Mass and preach at St. Rita's Church, 18th and Martindale Ave., at 10:30 a.m. Sunday morning, August 27th. The public is invited.



ARCHBISHOP AMISSAH

There will be a banquet in the Archbishop's honor Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock in St. Rita's Auditorium. This banquet is also open to the public. At the banquet a purse will be presented to the Archbishop to assist him in his mission work. Archbishop Amisash was born in 1922 in Cape Coast, where he spent 13 years in high school. EXEMPTION SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—Gov. Otto Kerner of Illinois has signed into law a measure exempting clergy men from testifying about information told them in their professional capacities. The new law grants immunity from court testimony on such matters to priests, nuns, rabbis or practitioners of any denomination.

Gives word of caution to superiors

NOTRE DAME, Ind.—The Apostolic Delegate to the United States has warned religious superiors against becoming so concerned with finances that they neglect their supernatural mission. "Sound and prudent financing" is necessary, Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi said, but concern with finances should not be allowed "to turn religious superiors into businessmen and religious institutes into corporations."

Archbishop Vagnozzi made this point in an address to 1,500 major superiors attending the second National Congress of Religions held at the University of Notre Dame.

In his address he also: Reminded superiors not to sacrifice the spiritual formation of their subjects by their intellectual training.

Urged superiors to supervise closely the writing and lecturing of those under their direction.

Said there were "serious and weighty" reasons for a recent Vatican warning against excesses in Scripture studies.

Cautioned against the dehumanization of charitable works.

He emphasized the need for adequate vacations and recreation for religious as means of renewing their physical and spiritual ability to cope with their duties.

Archbishop Vagnozzi gave particular emphasis to the duty of superiors to protect the faith of those under their direction and to supervise their writing and lecturing.

In preparing for the intellectual training of those whom they direct, he said, superiors should "see that they are sent only to teachers who have sufficient reference for the traditional teaching of the Church and who are respectfully attentive to the directions of the magisterium" (the teaching authority of the Church).

The Apostolic Delegate warned that it would be "a serious mistake for you to sacrifice the spiritual training of your subjects in order to accelerate the attainment of educational degrees."

Archbishop Vagnozzi told the superiors that their "solitude" for the faith of their subjects "should extend also to their lecturing and writing."

"They should not be given complete independence in these activities on the assumption that they are qualified and prudent men," he said. "No man is a judge in his own case and even the most learned of your subjects can be misled by constructive criticisms and paternal advice."

In this connection he referred particularly to the warning on Scripture studies issued on June 20 by the Sacred Congregation of the Holy Office. In that document the Vatican congregation warned against "assertions and opinions which it said are bringing into doubt the genuine historical and objective truth of the Sacred Scriptures" to do so "with due discretion and reverence" and in accord with the teaching of the Church.

"This monition (warning) did not originate from the personal worries or limited views of a small group of Vatican officials," Archbishop Vagnozzi said. "Nor was it issued without serious and weighty reasons." "It came from the sacred congregation which as supreme authority has the authoritative teaching of the Apostolic See and of which the Holy Father himself is the head and prefect," he continued.

ACCM plans leadership institute

An Archdiocesan Leadership Development Institute, planned to meet in a constant effort to alleviate the condition of the underprivileged through justice and charity, will be held September 15-17 in Indianapolis, according to Fred J. Schoette, executive director of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Men.

The three-day pilot program, the first in the nation, will be jointly sponsored by the National and Archdiocesan Councils of Catholic Men. John T. Kennel, field director and training consultant with the NCCM Washington office, was in Indianapolis this past week to coordinate preparations.

General chairman of the project is Albert Mailard, ACCM leadership chairman. Other members of the committee include Charles E. Stummig, Sr., ACCM vice president; William E. Ready DCCM president; and Father Raymond T. Bosler, ACCM moderator.

Participation in the Institute will be limited to Archdiocesan and District officers and chairmen. About 15 official representatives from neighboring dioceses will also take part in the program. Five staff members of the national office will attend as consultants.

Chief objective of the leadership program, Mr. Schoette declared, "is to promote NCCM's new Parish Leadership Development Course through the structure of the Archdiocesan unit."

Future of world for decade seen in Latin America

NEW ORLEANS—The world's future for the next ten years will be in the hands of Latin America, declared Father W. Patrick Donnelly, S.J., president of Loyola University of the South here.

Recently returned from a seven-week tour of 15 Latin American countries, the Jesuit educator said he is convinced that Latin America's large area, incredible natural resources and increasing population make it a great potential leader.

Father Donnelly, minister of education, teachers, journalists, politicians, and "the man in the street," said the future of Latin America lies in her universities where leadership is formed and principles of life are imparted.

"For this reason the communists have shifted the Cold War from Europe and Asia to Latin America and have made her schools their No. 1 target," he said.

This threat has given rise to a greatly accelerated program of higher education on the part of the Catholic Church, he said.

"Most of the Catholic universities in Latin America have been founded in the past five to ten years. There now are 28, seven of which are Jesuit institutions. It is necessary to stamp out ignorance and illiteracy. This is rich ground for communism," he observed.

Lutherans plan book on Council

BONN, Germany—Well-known Lutheran theologians are writing a work entitled "Gospel and Council" in preparation for the coming Second Vatican Council.

The book will appear in the autumn in German and English. The decision to undertake this work was made by members of the Theological Commission, which is preparing for the next general meeting of the Lutheran World Federation at Helsinki, Finland.

Catholic schools drop first grade

ST. PAUL, Minn.—Three parish schools in the Archdiocese of St. Paul are eliminating first grade classes in an effort to hold down enrollments. This was disclosed by the Catholic Bulletin organ of the archdiocese, which said that at least 12 parishes in the archdiocese will offer fewer than eight grades during their elementary schools during the coming year.

Pontiff advises rich and poor

CASTELGANDOLFO, Italy—The rich should help the poor and the poor should help themselves, His Holiness Pope John XXIII said concluding his social encyclical Mater et Magistra.

Pope John spoke at his summer home here to more than 600 pilgrims. The Pope reminded them that absolute equality is not possible since God did not make all men equal. It is nonetheless necessary to make a constant effort to alleviate the condition of the underprivileged through justice and charity, he noted.

"The rich must sanctify their goods," he said. "The poor must conduct their activities well in order to relieve their own condition. One must help the other. "The wealth is in labor. Just recompense should pave the way for just distribution of wealth."

"But apart from material goods there is always a supernatural wealth in the nobility of labor and in suffering. We have the example of this in Jesus of Nazareth who worked as a common laborer for 25 or 30 years."

New adult education series set at Marian

Establishment of an adult education section of the new Evening Division at Marian College—to be called the Marian Lectures—was announced today by the college administration. Four one-hour, non-credit Marian Lecture courses will be given on this fall to accompany 27 college credit classes announced earlier this summer.

The adult education courses will continue in spirit and extend in scope the Chartrand Lectures given in Indianapolis from 1951 through 1957, and attended by more than 2500 persons.

"There is an increasing demand for adult education in this area, and we intend to meet that demand to the best of our ability," said Msgr. Francis J. Reine, president of Marian.

Msgr. Reine said that Father Joseph Dooley, S.T.D., assistant professor of history, will head the Marian Lectures.

Father Dooley said the first course and lectures would be "Practical Investments," an examination of the areas and techniques of investments today, by Frank A. Shackelford, assistant trust officer for investments and securities at Indiana National Bank.

"How We Got The Mass," the story of the origin and meaning of the Catholic Mass, by Father Scott Krivicki, pastor of the St. Ann's Catholic Center and pastor of St. Agnes parish, Nashville.

"Psychology of Personality," a descriptive study of the growth and development of individual personality, by Msgr. James P. Bosler, editor of The Criterion.

Thriving Under Freedom

The Tanganyika report

By FRED W. FRIES

The future looks bright for one of the world's newest independent nations—Tanganyika. Communism is not a real threat, and the transition from colonial status to independence has been made without confusion and turmoil.

It is the word from Mrs. Paul Bonani, wife of the Minister of Agriculture and Community Development, who is currently on a three-month tour of the United States as a guest of the Department of State.

Dressed in a stylish frock that might have come from Saks' 5th Avenue, the youthful good-will ambassador dropped into the Archdiocesan office to see her boss across the country. In her busy schedule, which included a courtesy visit to Archbishop Schulte, she managed to squeeze in an interview with The Criterion.

ALTHOUGH she repeatedly apologized about her use of the English language, to this writer it appeared to be impeccable.

"Yes, we are thriving under our independence," she said. "There is much to be done of course, but we are most optimistic."

Since Mrs. Bonani and her family (she has two small daughters) are Catholics, the questioning gravitated to matters concerning the Church.

"Our population is about 50 per cent Catholic," she stated, and of the 12 per cent government officials, four are Catholic, including the Prime Minister, Julius Nyerere. She praised the work of the American missionaries, particularly the Maryknoll and Holy Ghost Fathers, and cited the growth in native clergy and religious as indications of the strength and vitality of the Church.

Set target of '63 for building

A site has been acquired for the new Our Lady of Fatima Retreat House, according to Father James D. Moriarty, director of the 11-year-old women's retreat center. Negotiations are underway for a wooded 12½-acre tract at 5300 E. 50th Street, now owned by the Sisters of Providence. The newly-acquired property was part of the 250-acre Ladywood School campus.

Father Moriarty indicated that the target date for construction of the new retreat house is 1963. Preliminary plans call for 70 private rooms with chapel, dining room, lounge, kitchen and other necessary facilities. Estimated cost for the center is \$500,000, of which ten per cent is now available. The remaining funds will be solicited from private sources and individuals in the Archdiocese and the State of Indiana, Father Moriarty added.

THE PRESENT retreat house, located in a converted school building on the grounds of the Sisters of the Good Shepherd at 111 W. Raymond Street, was opened for regular weekend retreats in 1950. More than 9,000 women have made a total of 25,000 retreats at Fatima in the past 11 years.

The Good Shepherd Sisters, who have conducted the retreat house since its inception, will not staff the permanent foundation. A decision was reached by community officials that because the primary work of the Sisters is with adolescent girls, they could not undertake the separate retreat operation.

FATHER Moriarty indicated that a lay missionary group would be recruited to staff the new institution.

"We feel that the quiet and seclusion offered by the new site, together with the singleness of operation," the director stated, "will afford much better facilities for retreats."

Meanwhile, he reminded, regular weekend retreats will continue at the present location.



F. W. SHACKELFORD

Galvin, Ph.D., Archdiocesan Superintendent of Schools.

"THE COMMUNIST Challenge and the Christian Answer," an analysis of the new papal encyclical, "Mater et Magistra," as contrasted with the new, 30-year Communist outlook presented by Russia's Premier Nikita Khrushchev, by Father Raymond T. Bosler, editor of The Criterion.

The first two courses will be given on Tuesday nights and the latter two on Thursday night for eight weeks, beginning October 3. Registration for the Marian Lectures will be held at the school on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, September 26 and 28, from 7 to 9 p.m.



COURTESY VISIT—Archbishop Schulte and Mrs. Paul Bonani.

"We have several native high-ups," she pointed out, and added with a touch of unmistakable pride, "You know, of course, that the first African Prince of the Church—Cardinal Rugamba—is a Tanganyikan."

WHAT ABOUT Catholic education in her country? "There has been great progress," the former school teacher said, "particularly on the elementary level. Practically every village, even the smallest, now has a parish church and school."

(Continued on page 9)