Quit Birchers, Catholics urged

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

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

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

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

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

WELCH SAID at the meeting that "guessed" that Catholics make up per cent of the society's member-

Msgr. Carney said the estimate is

Magr. Carney said the estimate is indicative of "an appalling ignorance of many Catholics of the social teaching of the Catholic Church."
He said that "in practice, the recommendations and program of the society of the defeat of communism are inconsistent with the recommendations of the social encyclicals of the popes since 1891."

Msgr. Carney said of Welch:

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

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

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

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

RECORD HIGH OF 87

Ten new cardinals named by the Pope

ness Pope John XXIII has broken records for the fifth time in his reign with the naming of 10 new cardinals from eight countries, bringing membership in the College of Cardinals to an all-

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

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

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

The other cardinals-designate

come from Belgium, Ireland, Portugal and Syria.

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

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

Archbishop Ildebrando Au-toniutti, 64. Apostolic Nuncio to Spain, au Italian.

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

Indianapolis Serrans announce essay contest

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Details of the contest may be oughts."

obtained at the participating schools. Deadline for entries is March 23.



naugurate the new language laboratory which was formally opened

Archbishop Raul Silva Henriquez, S.D.B., 55, of Santiago, Chile.

Father Michael Browne, O.P., 5, Irish-born Master General of the Dominican Order,

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

Library, a native of Spain.

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doct. The 23 included five from
the U.S., two of whom have died
—Cardinal John O'Hara, C.S.C.
Archibshop of Philadelphia, and
Cardinal Alousius Muonch, the
only American cardinal ever to
serve actively on the Vatican
administrative staff, who died
(Feb. 13) only two days before
the new cardinals were named.

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the new cardinals were named.

The Pope has also named 22
Rahan cardinals, two of whom
have died. More than half of the
members of the College of Cardinals, including the new appointments, have been named by Pope

Cardinal-designate Coussa will be the third Eastern Rite mem-ber of the College of Cardinals,

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

eight occasions.

Once he raised the total membership of the Sacred College to the highest multer in nearly 400 years. Four times he raised it for a provision of canon hay to name a new eardinal who already had a brother in the Sacred College. If twice raised the number of the highest highest

Pope kept tabs on Glenn flight

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

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

Protestants propose to study shared time' education plan

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

hours of religious education a year," one Greenwich, Conn., minister estimated, "Catholic children are getting about 300 hours a year."

There apparently is great feeling something must be done.

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

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

rengous groups.

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

DR. HARRY L. Stearns, sup-

Criticisms of the proposal suggest that it would encourage all eligibus groups to build their lives achools and thus fragmen and waken the public educational system. Also, some Catholics who commented on the plan aid it would mean a serious componise of the basic Catholic with the control of the plant of the comment of the plant of the comment of the plant of the comment of the plant catholic with the comment of the plant catholic with the catholic means as the catholic with the catholic means and the catholic with the catholic means and the catholic with the cathol

parochial schools, was dis-cussed in several sessions at the annual meeting of the NCC's Division of Christian Education.

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schools. They would continue to take religion and other courses the churches prefer to teach in church-schools.

Dr. R. L. Hunt, executive direc-tor of the NCC's Department of Religion and Public Education, said "it is generally agreed that the shared time idea seems to respect constitutional rights of

religious liberty."

"THE QUESTION religious lucators must answer is: "Can le job of religious instruction be id done in the shared lime trangement?" Dr. Hunt said. If so, they can then share in iscussion with other citiens as it as effects on public schools r which all citizens share resonsibility."

"Some public school adminis-rators view shared time with the ope of unlified community sup-ort," he added, "However, it oudle certainly have administra-rive difficulties, and in some tates it would require amend-nents in state laws."

Dr. Hunt said the National Jouncil opposes the use of fed-ral funds for church-elementary of secondary schools.

"At the same time, we count reservation of effective public chool systems an essential part of our democratic society," he

'Constructive dialogue' on school aid advised "Liberty is impaled when

Father John P. Leary, S.J., president of Gonzaga University Spokane, Wash., called for efforts by all involved to "move beyond the area of charge and counter-charge,"

Dr. Dumont F. Kenny, vice president for program development of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, urged a multilateral end to "sloganizing" and "frozen thinking."

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

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

right to educate as one should and on the other hand the price tag is made so increasingly expensive that few will be able to afford it," he declared.

The Jesuit educator questioned the right of public schools to have a "monopoly" in education. A "pluralistic scool system in a pluralistic society is "more healthy," he stated.

healthy," he stated.

Regarding the current debate over aid to private schools, he called for an end to auch tackets as "suppression," the use of the didnied steerostype." "saying that because differences cannot be submerged, they cannot or should not be discussed," and consenting to the "slow economic strangulation" of private education.

"School boards, superintendents and courts are being called upon to pass judgment as to whether little children can sing 'Silent Night' or whether 'Rudolph (Continued on page 9)



THE CURTAIN WHITE HER CURTAIN

Catholic priest in Russia

I have covered some 10,000 miles behind the Iron Cur-

tain.

I have seen the big cities, the towns, the small villages from the Bay of Finland in the north to the Caspian Sea and the horder of Turkey to the south; from the western border almost to the Urals, I have talked with many, many Russian citizens. Most of them were ordinary people—workers, farmers, strongers, to talk to any famous scientists.

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

IN GENERAL, the people you see and talk to are like people certywhere - they're nie. - they're nie. - they're nie. - they're nie. - the Russians have really exceptional qualities to recommend them. They are courteous, hospitable and generous to a fault. They and to know things about the West that are denied them.

things about the West that are denied them.

They are, however, also furiously patriotic and suspicious of the Westerner and the West. These are not affitudes that we can trace to the influence of combined to the westerner and the Westerner to the influence of combined to the westerner even during the lovel facer honderand 3nd, suspected the Westerner even during the most of the westerner even during the form of the westerner even the frage of the westerner even the first of the westerner even the westerner even the first of the westerner even the westerner even the first of the westerner even the first of the westerner even the westerner even the first of the westerner even the first of the westerner even the westerner ev

now a teacher at St. John's Home Missions Semmary, Luttle Rock, Ark., spent three years studying in Europe and re-cently completed a loar-week tour of the Soviet Union as a member of a letter political group. This gate him treedom in Russia not ordinarily ac-corded to Western visitors.

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

deep in his history and culture, because in the constant community who cames into constant contact with besterness through his job must be prepared with a thoroughoing indoctination. If or she must be strong enough to resist the destructive, disease-laden capitalistic ideas and, even more important, must be able to dispense some of that sweet balm of community ideology.

munist declosy. These people musually well trained, respond quickly to even the sheltlest suggestion of criticism of Russia. And they have on hand a nice supply of artillery with which to fight back (for example, regarding America, statistics on crime, invenile delinquency, unemployment, segregation, lynchings.)

ANY ATTEMPT to refute these (Continued on page 9)

\$1 million expansion set by Benedictine Sisters

BEECH GROVE. Ind.-Plans ogram were announced toda program were announced today by Reverend Mother Mary Rob-ert, O.S.B., Mother Superior of the Sisters of St. Benedict at Gur Lady of Grace Convent here.

To offset part of the construc-tion costs the Benedictine Sisters have launched a \$300,000 fund raising campaign in parishes throughout the Archdiocese of Indianapolis where the Benedic-tine Sisters of Our Lady of Grace teach.

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

In addition a new Fine Arts Building is planned for construc-tion adjoining the present Our Lady of Grace Academy struc-

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

The Benedictine Sisters of Our Lady of Grace Convent teach in Indianapolis. Seymour. Colum-lus, Troy, Tell City, Cannelton, Bratford. Sellersburg, Floyd Knobs, Clarksville, Coryoton, Star-light (Borden). St. Mark's, and Siberia.

Additions planned for two schools

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

Father Earl Feltman, pastor of St. Simon's parish, indicated that 14 classrooms will be needed to accommodate the burgeoning en-rollment there in September. The original eight classroom school with three temporary ground-floor classrooms opened last Sep-tember. Current enrollment is 570.



OUR LADY OF GRACE EXPANSION—Above is architect Charles Brown's sketch of Our Lady of Grace Convent and Academy. The broken lines

What is Socialism?

Generist, 1942)

Solitalism, been as we know in the middle of the last century, was a violent reartine against the extreme individualism which saw nothing sorting in allowing woiners among in allowing woiners among the same of the sam

State.

As property, in the eyes of the Socialist reformers of those days, was the instrument of a power wielded despotically by the few, to eliminate that right of private property and that power became the chief Socialist aim.

property and that power became the chief Socialist aim. In the words of one of them: "property is theft." Property, they claimed, should be in the hands of the community as a whole, of the State. It should be the private bands of the private bands obviously without compensation to the private bands one, the private bands one, the private bands on the private bands of the private bands

It is not a little surprising that the very men who were struggling against one tyran-ny should endeavor to establish another, that of the State.

another, that of the State.

The answer to this puzzle lies beeper than polities. It is embedded in the philosophy of the period of the philosophy of the period of the pe

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chies to all words as stogans or chils to hit people with. Much harm could be done the Church by its enemies missing words and by its friends not being able time to recognize the missue.

One such word is Socialism: Socialism: Socialism: Socialism: Socialism: Socialism: Socialism: An advantage of the socialism: Socialism: Socialism: Socialism: Socialism: An advantage of the socialism: Ask: "defends Socialism:" ask: "what has the church condensed to the socialism: Ask: "defends Socialism:" ask: "what has the church condensed to socialism: Ask: "defends Socialism:" ask: "what has the church condensed to socialism: a shift of the socialism in the socialism: a shift of socialism in the socialism in t

"The principle that individ-ual freedom should be com-pletely subordinated to the in-terest of the community with any deductions that may be correctly or incorrectly drawn from it, e.g. substitution of co-

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THE FOLLOWING are a few quotations from the Communist Manifesto, showing the main outline of the Socialist teaching.

Law, morality, religion, are to kim (the proletarian) so many bourgeois prejudices, be-hind which lurk in ambush just as many bourgeois interests."

Later enlargement on this idea does not change the sharpness of the contempt for "bourgeois" religion and Christianity in gen-eral.

religion and Christianity in general.

"The proletorians cannot become maters of the productive forces of society except by abolishing their own precious mode of appropriation and thereby also every other previous mode of appropriation. They have nothing of their own to secure and to fortify; their mission is to destroy all previous mode of appropriation. "They have nothing of their own to secure and to fortify; their mission is to destroy all previous end, individual property."

"The theory of the Communist may be summed up in the single sentence: Abolition of private property."

The proletaria will use its political supremacy to screet, single sentence: Abolition of private property.

The proletaria will use its political supremacy to screet, single sentence: Abolition of private properties of production in the hands of the State, i.e. of the proletarian organized of the proletarian organized of the proletarian organized of the proletarian organized of the proletary generally applicable. (1) Abolition of property in land and application of all rents of land to public purpoyesse; (2) Abolition of all right of inheritance; (3) A Reany propersion or graduated in the property of all emigranis and rebels."

WE ALSO NOTE a number of chemes which have been taken up by non-Communists parties, uch as the centralization of cred-t in the hands of the State; free

"When, in the course of de-velopment, class distinctions have disappeared, and all pro-duction has been concentrated in the hands of a vost associa-tion of the whole sation, the public poicer will lose its poli-tical character."

This is the so-called withering away of the state. Communists, as opposed to the democratic Socialists, add violence to their program. They all share the idea of the class war.

"The immediate aim of the communists is the same as that of all the other protetarian parties formation of the pro-letariat into a class, overthrow all the bourgeois supremacy, conquest of political power by the protetariat."

"In short, the Communists everywhere support every resolutionary movement against the existing social and political order of things. The Communists openly declare that their ends can be attained only by foreible overthrow of all existing social conditions."

sig social conditions."

Through the energetic action in the political field of Marx, Engels and Lassalle and others, Socialism became a factor in the political scene, one to be reck-orded with, especially in Germany, France and Belgium, where strong Socialist parties entered the field. This happened in the lar third of the mineteenth cenary of the mineteenth cenary of the mineteenth cenary of the strong social services of the mineteenth cenary of the strong social services are serviced to the services of the services of

IT WAS AT this point that the Catholic Church, and through Leo XIII in person, took public cognizance of it and condemned

cognizance or it and condemned It should be noted and always kept in mind that few if any political or economic systems are entirely reprehensible; and when Leo condemned Socialism, he did not on the agencia, sweeping, weeping, the socialism of the socialism, in the socialism, he did those elements in it which found to condemn. They were and are the major planks of the Socialist program. He condemned the materialist outlook of Socialism, which did not look beyond this world's hap-piness.

outlook of Socialism, which did not look beyond this world's happiness. Socialism of the social soci



DON COLUMBA AND FRIEND—The Very Rev. Columba Cary-Elwes, O.S.B., teacher of social dectrine and modern languages at the St. Louis Priory School, and a native of London, strolls with a recent visitor and friend, Arnold Toy

property. The defense of govern-ment he handled in two other encyclicals, Immortale Dei and Libertas Praestantissimum.

encyclicals, Immortate Det and Libertas Procastratissimum.

THE DENIAL of private property Lee saw as a distinguishing mark of this new heresy; he saw too that this and other errors flowed from their philosophy of materialism.

As the years went by Socialism broke up into many rival factions, the process of the process

constitutional retorm and no same.

In one country however the So-cialist party had a peculiar times, co-cialist party had a peculiar times. The control of the second of

After the Second World War, at the time of the general elec-tion which brought the English Socialist Party to power, the whole Catholic Hierarchy of Great Britain Issued a joint

statement that a Catholic was entirely free in conscience to vote for the Conservative, Lib-eral or Socialist (Labour) ticket,

wote for the Conservative, Librard or Socialist (Labour) likelet.

It is significant also that, the election won, the British Socialists proceeded to nationalize the health of the state of the state

on this regard, we note that the industries which were nation-alized were not confiscated. The previous owners were given com-pensation—even though some of them would claim it was inade-quate compensation. GOVERNMENT interference in

GOVERNMENT interference in finance, or in business, is not Socialist, nor is the breaking in of callst, and is the breaking in of a public works, the control of banks, the issuing of money and of loans. Nor is social legislation of wages, hours, conditions of work. Socialism, e.g. the regulation of wages, hours, conditions of work. Socialism may advocate some of these things; but this is not its distinguishing mark, nor that for which the Church condenus it. Socialism is the outright denial of the condition of the condition of the conditions of the condition of

Leo XIII encouraged govern-nents to regulate hours, condi-ions and wages. Plus XI affirmed hat governments had to see to he equitable distribution of prop-

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life is confirmed to time, it is directed solely to temporal welfare; that since the social relations to the social relation of the sole relation of goods, human liberty is excessively restricted and the true concept of social authority is overlooked: Society of the social problem as a me what outmoded social social problems, a social

peats throughout the letter.

"What the Catholic Church
teaches and declares regarding
the social life and relationship
of men is beyond question for all time valid. The cardinalpoint of this teaching is that individual men are necessarily
the foundation, cause, and end
of all social institutions"

me foundation, cause, and and all acid institutions.

How understated this sounds after the grandioquence of political manifestoes; and yet it is a first the grandioquence of political manifestoes; and yet it is manifestoes; and yet it is the change of the winder Carlotto the change of the winder Carlotto, cause and end of all cocial institutions, because each man is the vital unit, the source of action; each is the wonderful make a choice, that divine power coming from the gift of individual to the companion of the companion o

certain forms of property even had to be taken over by the gov-ernment. He approved of public works and aid to education. John XXIII encourages govern-ments in their efforts to prevent imbalances between various sec-tions of the community and even that private individuals have not that private individuals have not the capacity or the power to do this.

reiterated condemnations of So-cialism. In the forty years since Leo XIII's condemnaton Social-ism had undergone certain modi-fications.

We have made quite clear, we hope, the rooted and permanent objection of the Church to So-cialism; and also clear what it is in Socialism to which the Church

NEXT WEEK: Socialism and Mater et Magistra

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AWARDED FIRST PLACE PLAQUE—The combined seventh grade classes of St. Mark's grade school, Indianapolis, are shown receiving the first place award plaque which they won with their display depicting Japan in the United Nations Festival sponsored last year by the Magr. Downey place award and a check to the class sponsor, Sister Theresa Anne and Miss Alice Dooley, is Daniel O'Riley, Deputy Grand Knight of Msgr. Downey Council.

THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD

Missionary ideal—Lauds migrant bill—Protest march

- The canonization of Blessed Martin de Porres, mulatto lay brother who was born in Peru of a Spanish knight and a Negro ex-slave, appears certain to take place this year. It has been said within the Vatican that Blessed Martin's canonization will take place on May 6, but no official announcement has been made.
- ♦ Pope John XXIII made his annual audience with Rome's lenten preachers this year a spe-cial occasion to mark the ap-proach of the Second Vatican Ecumenical Council which will open October 11.
- A Cardinal Alfredo Ottaviani, secretary of the Sacred Congrega-tion of the Holy Office, has sharp-by criticized current efforts to form an Italian government with the support of extreme leftists. The Cardinal's statement, pub-lished by the ASSI News Agency, beater the statement to the conlished by the ASSI News Agency, broke the silence the Italian Hierarchy has maintained so far ob-served regarding the so-called "opening to the left."
- **Opening to the feather of the famous 15th century Dominican artist, may some day have the title "Blessed" in his name officially confirmed by the Church. The Dominican friar whose paintings are among the great treasures of the Renaissance was ever formally heatified. He is called Blessed by popular accelaim of the people of Florence because of his holy life.

TENDER IS THE NIGHT'

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

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 A No one was injured when a large mass of stone fell from the stone of the stone fell from the stone fell from the stone fell from the stone fell fell stone fell short with the sailtea. One of the tree angel stane face as one face the basilite aftel shortly before noon (Feb. 13). The 300-year-old statue was completely destroyed by the 100-foot fall.
- **The Sacred Congregation for Seminaries and Universities is compiling a worldwide handbook of statistics of Catholic seminatics. The project was disclosed in the annual year-end report of the "Activities of the Holy See in 1961." The handbook is to be published in 1962.
- ♦ Speaking to a large group of religious about to leave for Afri-can missions, Pope John declared that the missionary ideal involves "countless sacrifices" but is "crowned by the greatest possible spiritual satisfaction."
- ♦ The commandant of the Swiss Guard has issued an appeal to Swiss Catholic youths to join the

compliment of 100.

A Pope John has sent a message of sympathy to German President Heinrich Luckek upon receiving news of flood disasters in Hamparg and elsewhere in Germany. The Pontiff also instructed the Appastolic Nuneio to Germany, Archibshop Corrado Baffle, to visit the disaster area and perthe flood victims. He placed an undisclosed sum of money at the Nuncio's disposal.

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

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

Accolades

♦ Auxiliary Bishop Aloysius J. Wycislo of Chicago has been bonored by the American Committee on Italian Miration for his efforts on behalf of Gouges, the Chicago has been bonored by the American Committee on Italian Miration for his efforts on behalf of Gouges, the Chicago has been contained by the Chicago has been contained by the Chicago has been contained by the Chicago has been conferred one of his country's Mighest honors on Mother Teresa Bejasha, foundress of a missionary order the Work of India has conferred one of his country's ary order who work in the Item of the Chicago has been conferred one of his country's any order who work in the Item of the Chicago has been conferred one of his country's any order who work in the Item ing stuns of Indian cities. Frumenicism

Ecumenicism

♦ LIMA, Peru—American evan-gelist Billy Graham, shortly be-fore leaving here for Chile on the last leg of a South American tour,

mothers unless they agreed to stated that he had noted a greater tolerance" between Catholice er "tolerance" between a great-er "tolerance" between Latinia and Protestants in Latin America during the past five years. He said Pope John XXIII had made s "great contribution" in this connection.

onnection.

FRANKFURT, Germany
Dr. K. E. Skyspaard of Copenhagen, for the last two years
director of the Lutheran World
Federation's Commission on Inter-Confessional Research, reported here that he found inastonishing openness for interconfessional conversation' in
Catholic circles during his recent six-week visit of the United
States.

Pastorals

- A SYNNEY—Australian bishops in charge of Catholic immigration problems are emphasizing that the cultural integration of minigrants may take several generations and requires give and take on both sides. They made this point in a statement to be read on February 28, known in Australia as Immigration Sunday,
- Australia as Immigration Sunday, & KINGSTON, Januaica The Bishops of the British Caribhean have urged all nations of the badly spilintered West Indies Federation to stick together in a common fight against poverty. "Our units or nations of the West Indies will be brighter if we close our ranks to slay the dragen of poverty and dire want," the Bishops said in a joint statement concluding their biennial conference here.
- A BANGALORE India's Catholic Rishops have again condemned the government's birth control program and have declared they will keep telling the "Family planning, on which un fortunately our country has offi-cially embarked, needs to be combatted," the standing com-mittee of the Indian Catholi-Bishops' Conference stated after a week-long meeting.

Education

- · WASHINGTON-Six influer ♦ WASHINGTON—Six influential regarizations representing u.S. higher education have appealed to Congress to include both grants and loans in the final version of Federal aid to colleges. Most public institutions, they said, will be unable to benefit if only beans attained to the control of the control of
- MONTERREY, Mexico —
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equal work."

President Kennedy told the first meeting of the Commission that the "primary obligation" of women is "to their families and to their homes." He added and "one-third of our working force are women," and that efforts should be promoted to assure that they may carry out their functions "without any discrimination by law or by implication."

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TV and stage actor Jason Robards, Jr., obviously hasn't been in enough movies to know that the hero should always heed the advice of the Shrewd Old Psychiatrist, es-

when a psychatrist marries a psycho."

Nowhere near that exciting, the fifth is instead a lush, over-upholstered recounting of the gloomy fate of a good man ruined by a spoiled, neurotic woman. His goodness, unfortunately, consists chiefly in being a shallowly mee guy and a dedicated to special and open a clinic. But that and open a clinic. But that sounds too dult to Miss Jones, who is not only nuts, but also seems to have most of the money in the world. The theme seems to be that brides should respect their husbands' careers, and that wealth Corrupts and Stiffes the Soil. Since this was Fitzgerald's himself apparently victimized by success, a poignant validity underlies the quiet despair.

But audiences may not get the (now 67), whose curves him some curves him some movie plots. Early in movie plots. Early in "Fender is the Night," a wide-sereen, color interpretation of F. SO.P. Lukas warms novice Ros. J. Lukas warms novice movie the property of the color of the colo

derites the quiet despare.

But audiences may not get the point. Most people who see this movie will be taking only a brief respite from their breathless pursuit of the dollar. The misery of the dollar, the misery of the dollar, the misery of the desired proposed by all the festives, morounded by all the festives, morounded by all the festives, morounded by all the festives, and the festives, and the festives, and will be festives, and the festives, and the festives, if the first harder to get along. The trouble is that while the film knocks self-indulgence and the idle rich, it has no positive viewpoint, offers no substitute viewpoint, offers no substitute traile Jennifer Jones.

On the evidence up to then, it ooks like sensible advice, since Miss Jones is the type who alternately broods, throws crockery, and romps down cobblestone streets with the wind in her hair. But Jason is a blockheaded diebard, so he goes ahead anyay and the film is plunged into two

The ads for "Tender" promise, ith dubious subtlety, that the lovie will tell "what happens

values. Characters talk endlessly about things that don't matter (as for example, whether husband or wife should pay the bills; in real life, if either ean pay, the result is delirum). The matter of the pay of

splendored Thing").

All this is enough to soften and appill anyone, but not enough to maintain invest in Fitzgerald's basically superficial characters. There's incline that is a completely and patly foreordained, especially when the skid begins to close to the bottom of the hill.

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

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

Actress Jones easily handles the neurotic and contradictory traits of the wife. But her Jazz Age coiffure and makeup do not always flatter, and except for one scene in which she glows like a Roman candle, it is hard to see why Robards doesn't prefer Freud.

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

Story of psycho is depressing ward R. Murrow) is as dull as a textbook on the Ego and the Id. But when his character deterior-ates, he proves again that it's easier to be a convincing sinner than saint,

At one point Miss Jones sug At one point Miss Jones sug-gests being nice to Robards be-cause he had always been kind to her when she was ill. Miss Fon-taine counters leily: "But of course, darling, that's what he was educated for."

Ivan Moffatt's script, straining to horn in on the current craze for detailing. European decadence, throws in a couple of irrelevant sexual shockers when he wearies of contributing dialogue like "I'm no good for you" or "What will happen when she discovers you're not a god?"

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Comedian Tom Ewell is miscast as a wise-cracking, alcoholic composer, doomed by success, who bangs out "Charreston" on the plano whenever the pace slows down. This character should have been retired with Osear Levant. Director King handles the final separation-before-divorce sequences with a fine eye for offitand separation-before-divorce sequences with a fine eye for offitand cliscarded Bobards kisses his old-discarded Bobards kisses his old-di

Statue planned on late Pontiff

VATICAN CITY—The cardinals created by the late Pope Pius XII have ignored his wishes and ordered a statue in his memory to be placed in St. Peter's basilica. Pope Pius said in his will: "I beg those to whom it pertains not to concern themselves or worry about erecting a monument to my memory."

But a commission of cardinals has decided to overlook the late pontiff's wishes and erect a statue in his honor in accordance with tradition. It is the custom that a dead pope is commemorated with a statue chosen and paid for by the cardinals who were created by him.

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Comment

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

An opinion

We are unhappy about a recent editorial in the Louis-ville Courier-Journal on the Federal Aid to Education ques-tion. Our unhappiness is not just because it deplores Catholic opposition to the bill before Congress but because it uses arguments we believe to be ill-founded.

It asserts that Catholics organized their schools sys-tem "in full knowledge of the fact that the same Constitu-tion which gave them their right to their own schools forbade the use of tax money for the support of 'an estab-lishment of religion'."

That the First Amendment forbids "in establishment of religion" in the United States is a fact. That it forbids the application of tax money to schools with any specific religious affiliation is not a fact. It is an interpretation shared by the Coorieval and many people but not shared by the Coorieval and many people but not shared by as many more it is an interpretation still very far from any sort of final confirmation. Purthermore, it is inaccurate to final confirmation. Purthermore, it is inaccurate to the first privately-supported schools system, they thereby admitted this interpretation of the Constitution as a fact. They did not even admit it as an interpretation.

The Courier-Journal also asserts that Catholic demands their share of Federal Aid ignore "almost two centuries constitutional history in insisting that church-related nools have the same right to tax-paid 'support and sub-y' as public schools."

It is a large exaggration to say there are "two centuries of constitutional history" against the use of public funds for church-related technols. The present school system was thoughtered treated to 1840. Before that, the school soften was the second of the second system of the second second that the second second the second seco

Although the idea of "non-sectarianism" in public schools first emerged about 1875, it was not this or the dangers of secularism which prompted the Catholic Church's decision to organize its own schools with private support. It was the fact that religious concepts at variance with Catholic teaching were still being taught in the public schools (There is a Protestant religious atmosphere in many public schools throughout the country to this day.)

The strict exclusion of all religious teaching from public schools is a "johnny-come-lafely" idea, together with the supporting interpretation of the First Amendment as forbidding the application of public funds to any religion related school.

We hope the Courier-Journal will take these few his-torical remarks in good part. We hope, too, it will be most careful to help its many admiring readers to distinguish 'fact' from 'opinion' in the tangle of controversy which will again surround the issue of Federal Aid to Education.

The original intention to guard against "an establishment of religion" in the country is now used to exclude religion entirely from the public schools. The complementary notion that children would have what religious training they needed by going elsewhere is without merit. The International Sunday School Council of Religious Education estimated in the 1930's School Council of Religious Education estimated in the 1930's bath "There are 27 million Americans below the age of 25 years, normally Protestants, who receive absolutely no systematic religious instruction." An estimate in the 1940's was 30 million. What is the estimate now we wonder? now, we wonder?

Can we say the general situation accords with the in-tentions of those who ratified the Constitution? Can we say it accords with the real desire of the nation right now? Can we say the allocation of public funds to schools only on condition they exclude religious instruction will improve the nation's education?

We commend these thoughts to the Courier-Journal's further meditation.

'Shared time'

At a conference of the National Council of Churches this week in St. Louis, Protestant spokesmen, although firmly against Federal aid to church schools, have been seeking a compromise. The idea of "shared time" has again been brought up for consideration.

"Shared time" is a proposal whereby children at church schools would go to public schools for subjects without spe-cific religious implications, such as science, mathematics, languages and physical education.

The proposal has merit, but the merit, although real, is only admissible "in principle" at this stage. It has very many possibilities which would need to be brought out and closely examined. By avoiding the duplication of ever more expensive and extensive facilities, it would reduce the burden, now very heavy, on those who want their children to absorb religious principles with their general education.

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On the other hand, there is the important possibility of a loss of time and a disruption of routine for children required to commute between separate buildings. This question will occur at once to any teacher who knows the trouble of getting children in an orderly fashion only from one room to another during the day.

But, as we say, the idea of "shared time" has merit. That it has been proposed indicates a measure of goodwill which we should hasten to reciprocate. Its many problems may well prove on examination to be soluble. It is certainly worth serious consideration.

Road to Rome

"All roads lead to Rome" is an old saying or, as Robert Browning puts it in Rabbi ben Ezra, "Everyone soon or late comes round by Rome."

We were reminded of this recently, and also amused, by a sidelight on the Russian-Chinese split which has come to our notice. Last December, the vice-premier of Albania together with the minister of foreign trade went to Peking via Rome. Their normal route via Moscow had been barred

Orbital lesson

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What we did, we did openly, at the risk of humiliation and great loss of national prestige in failure, as becomes a and mature people.

We rejoice and thank God, and most of the world reces and is grateful with us.

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QUESTION BOX

Asks about origin of the Negro race

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

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Q. 1 have been told by a priest that neither science nor the Church knows the origin of the Negro race. Yet a Catholic tells me that the Negro is descended from Ham. Please inform me which is correct.

A. Why do you put the question that way? Why of ask, rather, what was the origin of the white

I really don't know how much anthropoligists and ethnologists have been able to learn about the origin and interrelationship of the various races and ethnic groups of mankind. They have been studying the subject for a long time; so they

the subject for a long time; so they must have some very interesting and plausible theories. It is entirely out of my field.

To understand this reference to flam we must go back to the story of Noe and his sons in Genesis, Chapters 9 and 10.

"The sons of Noe who went out of the ark were seem, Ham and Japheth. (Ham is the father of Chanaan.) These three were the sons of Noe and from these the whole earth was peopled."

Then there follows the story of Noe's drunkenness, of Ham's crime of filial disrespect for his father, and of the careful reverence shown by Sem and Japheth. When Noe sobered up he said:

"Cursed by Chanaan; meanest of slaves shall he be to his brethren."
Then be said:
"Blessed be the Lord, the God of Sem; let Chanaan he his slave.
May God expand Japheth; let him dwell in the tents of Sem; let Chanaan he his slave."

Then the author of Genesis goes on to trace the genealogy of all the peoples of the "world"—as the Jewish people knew it—from these three sons of Noe. But we must be careful not to seek in this religious history any evidence of scientific ethnology; its purpose is entirely different. It lines up the people of the world on the basis of their relationship to the Jewish nation:

to the Jewish nation:

The descendant of Japheth are the good Gentiles—
those who were far enough away to cause the Jewa
no trouble: in Turkey, the Caucasus, Greece, Rhodes,
Cyprus, Iran, and even Spain, Most of the names
listed in Gen. 10 are fairly well identified with
definite "languages..., families, and..., nations."

The descendants of Ham are the bad Gentiles—
cursed by God; the Egyptians, Chananaines, Philistines, Helhites, Jebusites, Assyrians, and all the
other enemies of the Jews, Noe's curse was a symbol of God's condemnation of them.

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The descendants of Sem were of course the Jews themselves—and all the other Semites whom the Jews were willing to call cousins.

These divisions are made without any concern for ethnic differences. Racially the cursed Chanaan-ites are Semites, just like the blessed descendants of Sem and Eber (who gave the Hebrews their name).

Only by a complete distortion of meaning could Only by a complete distortion of meaning could any imaginative racist read into the text of Genesis the idea that Ham its the father of the Negro. It know it has been done; but the author of Genesis never dreamed of it. The only possible basis would be the reference to Elliopis Chus (10, 6). Today the people of Ethiopis are mostly black, but the function of the control of the co scendants of Ham were Semitic people-similar to, or maybe identified with, the people who then lived

or maybe identified with, we people in southern Arabia.

Possibly one reason that we tend to associate the Negro with Ham and Chanaan is that Noc's curse made these black sheep of his family the "meanest of slaves." It could be the starting point of rationalization to justify our enslavement of the Negro.

of slaves." It could be the starting point of rationalization to justify our enslavement of the Negro.

Q. I believe your answer in regard to farmers working on Sundays and holydays shows a situation confronting the farmer. You say that the force of competition permits the independent business man to keep his shop open on holydays. Statistics show to keep his shop open on holydays. Statistics show the farmer of the state of the st

A. I am quite ready to go along with you, my friend. I believe your moral principles are sound and your intentions honest. I certainty do not want to decide for you, or for any other farmer, whether or not it is necessary to work on any given day, But I do hope you are able to get that corn out before the winter is over!

knowledge at least equal to the Russians'; by the way we did it we demonstrated that we have high values and ideals the Communists do not even understand.

A superb scientific education can enable us, or the Russians, or the Chinese, to accomplish even greater technological marvels: to thrust on to the moon or into other solar systems. But scientific knowledge had nothing to dwith the way we put our man in orbit; nor will we prevail over the Communists merely by surpassing them in scientific advancement.

Unless men know how to use it and why it should be ed at all, technological knowledge can be a devastating d menacing thing, as the Nazi Germans proved so con-

Science can give us technology, but it can not tell us what it is for or why and how it is to be used. For science can tell us nothing about the purpose and meaning of life;

Worth a look



OPINIONS

Raps Schalk articles on Yugoslavia

I have been deeply impressed by Mr. Adolph Schalk's articles about Yugoslavia, currently ap-pearing in The Criterion. In fact, so impressed that I have read each article at least three times, and have finally concluded that Mr. Schalk should pass out his resecolored gasess to all of as well and the control of the control of the control of the control of the secondary agreemity have been deeply as a secondary deeply and the control of the secondary agreemity have been deeply as a secondary and the control of the secondary and the control of the control of the secondary and the control of the control of the secondary and the control of the control of the secondary and the control of the control of the control of the secondary and the control of the control of the control of the secondary and the control of the control of the control of the secondary and the control of the control of the control of the secondary and the control of the control of the control of the secondary and the control of the control of the control of the secondary and the control of the control of the control of the secondary and the control of the control of the control of the control of the secondary and the control of the control of the control of the secondary and the control of the cont

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From this statement, I would gather that Mr. Schalk feels it is better to have five or six separate and independent cancers (Yugoslav style, of course) than one massive Russian style cancer.

eer.
But more to the point, if Mr.
Tito in 1948 chose to divorce
himself and Communist Yugoslavia from the dictates of the
volition. He then should have been
volition. He then should have been
given the opportunity to make his
style of Communism prosper on
its own merits and not succeed
because U.S. taxpayers were
supporting him to the tune of
nearly 3 billion dollars.

Lam hanny to see that we have

nearly 3 hillion dollars.

I am happy to see that we have reversed this pattern to some extent in dealing with Cuba. At least in this instance, we are forcing the Soviet blee to support this Communities state or almost offer Cuba when he finishes this series on Yugolavia and do a series on Cuba.

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Rather than devote space to advertising the people who are out of deprive us of our way of life, why not use the space to spread the word of our missionaries and their experiences. Might I volume to the story of the space of the story of the space of the story of the space of t

D. J. Hargadon

Indianapolis

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To the Editor:

In reading your paper every week, we seminarians here at Saint Mary's from the Archdiocese of Indianapolis, numbering 24 in all, would like to extend to you a big thanks for giving us the opportunity to be informed on the latest Catholic news, around the world and in the state of Indiana.

world and in the state of Indiana. We find that your articles centain a truly Catholic outlook on life, and a sound foundation in which you establish your views. After reading your editorials, we discuss our own views on the matter written, and show others how we feel about this or that thing which you have expressed. In closing, may we ask all the readers of The Criterion to remember us in their prayers, so that we may all some day follow out our Gol-given vocations.

Joseph S. Kos Saint Mary's Seminary Saint Mary, Kentucky

'Confused'

To the Editor:

To the Edifor:
Frankly I'm confused, Just
what are we to believe? I would
like to think that I travel the
middle road. But then, you are
accused of Communist leanings
if you support the United Nations.
If you believe in helping your
fellow man who does not happen
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It is very puzzling to convert.

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It seems incredible to me that Gatholics can align themselves with these had groups. When I was young and Al Smith raif for was young and Al Smith raif for Catholica. Are we Americans so blind that we can't see the eneruits of hat campaigns?

Can we, as Christian Catholics and will be you much worse expanizations? I would ruly like to have an unbiased theological viewpoint. To me, these people represent the lumatic fringe. Am I right or are they? Heip, help, please help to straighten out this mixed up individual who wants

to be a patriotic American as well as a Christian Catholic, 1 do not want to be accused of Communist leanings, but I can't see all the se unreasonable charges bandied about. Let us know, please, how we should conduct ourselves to keep from being tabled by these "self-styled patriotic Americans."

Mrs. R. H.

New Albany

Thanks To the Editor:

I just wanted to express my hanks for the wonderful belps got this week from reading your

paper.

Fauler Tresc's articles on the Holy Eucharst, made more of an impression on me than 1 had expected. There are some doubt, or what you would call shadony measurants; them to decar! Know securities them to decar! Know securities them to decar! Know an article of faith) and his step by step analysis on the institute of the Holy Eucharist, when I got to the middle of it, hit me like a ton of bricks. "This is My body." The ready for argue it out way Protestant now!

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any Protestant now!
"Why was I born," in the For
Teens Only column was also clear
as water and straight as an arrow
hitting a target in the way it was
written.
Your news items on Unity were
heartening. You people aren't
dragging your feet on this, that's
for sure.

A Reader

Indianapolis

Ridicule

the Editor:

To the Editor:

Have you noticed the tendency of lafe to belittle and even, in cule Christianity in films (see Editor) and the conference of the conference

A Catholic Grandmother New Albany, Ind.

nor can it in any way help us hold on to such abstract no-tions as freedom, responsibility, dignity, justice and rights. These notions have everything to do with the way we should differ from the Communists in the use of technology.

Such words as freedom, responsibility, dignity, justice rights are, of course, tossed around in Moscow schools, they mean something totally different to scientific terialists than they mean to us.

The meanings we give them derive from a Judaeo-Christian culture nourished by religion. That culture and that religion must somehow be joined with science to make education complete here in the United States.

What worries us in this hour of our scientific triumph is the realization that more and more today our schools find it impossible to teach the very things that make us different from the Communists.

• STRAY LEAVES

Wisdom may come with experience

By MICHAEL BOWLES

"Dating" does, Indeed, have its anguishes. Here one newly come to my Excellency's attention.

Is one newly come to my Excellency's attention, Little Sue is in the sixth grade. A young men an, also in the sixth grade, declared his feel in her regard last St. Valentine's Day. The previper, he had sent her a small heart-shaped piece of candy, but had also sent repliess to four or five other inamerats of his. This year, he sent out a bigger heart-shaped piece of candy, but there were no replicas. Our Sue was the only recipient.

were no replicas. Our Sue was the only recipient.

The evening of St. Valentine's Day, there was a telephone call. Sue's papa answered and absent mindelly observing the nicely modulated tronice, said, "Sue is just outside, honey. If give me your telephone number, I'll ask her to you back."

There was a moment's silence. With an intonation trembling with righteous indignation, the voice replied, "Sir, this is a boy!" and, crackol, the telephoner hung up.

As I am in a moderately indulgent mood as regards human nature in general, this may be as good a time as any to mention a remark made recently by one of those public-spirited citizens who guide the affairs of the Indianapolis Symphony Or-

During a discussion of the financial future of the orchestra, published in the local press, he is reported as having said: "Music as I understand it will cease to be a great art when it is subsidied by the government or maintained by the few."

The man ought to meditate x little on the nature f Music and also on its history. Any junior public brarian could write out, "off the top of his head," long list of books which might improve the man's

education.

The art of music, especially in the period of its greatest, development, was always either subsidired by "the government" or maintained by "the few." Almost the only 18th century exception I can think of, off-hand, was that of George Frederick Handel. He lived in London as a "private enterprise" impressrio and theatre-lessee. After making a large fortune, he was bankrupted, caught up in a politicoscial faction fight of the day between adherents of the Court and those of the Prince of Wales.

The tour and more of the Frince of Wates.

For the last twenty years of his life, J. S. Bach
was an employee of the city of Leipsie. Previously,
he was an employee of the courts—the government
of Weimar and Kothen, to name two. Josef Haydn,
for his whole life, was a private composer or
orchestra leader for the Esterhazy family in Hun-

The entire history of music in Europe is The entire history of misse in Europe 3 was of governmental support: the Opera, the Ballet and Les quatre vingt violons du roi of Louis XIV; the Royal Chapel and the Royal Band of Charles II in England; the opera and orchestra maintained for generations by auccessive kings of Prussia.

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Until after the beginning of the 19th century, with the rise of publishing houses and the emergence of elementary notions of the law of copyright, to the compact of performer in Europe could hope to the country without "the few" or else "the government" in the country with the count

he lived in.

In England and the countries of the British Commonwealth, right now, the government-controlled broadcasting services maintain orchestras and other music institutions on a permanent basis; nine orchestras in England, five in Australia, two in New Zealand, for example. In England, besides maintaining nine orchestras directly, there is subsidy for other orchestras from municipalities, from the Arts Council of Great Britain, from the broadcasting service and other officials sources. Members of the leading orchestras enjoy twelve-month employment.

In America, the average orchestra's contract is for 22 to 26 weeks per annum. The broadcasting companies do far more to exploit the techniques of music for commercial purposes than they do to support its development as an art. Outside the purveyors of nonsense for juste-boxes, the compilers of background music for films and television shows, the "composers" of advertising jingles, can it be said that any American makes his living by the profession of writing music?

And what about the Musicipe of Time.

And what about the Ministry of Fine Arts in France and the Radio-Diffusion Francaise, govern-ment institutions which directly support and sub-sidize all branches of music-making? And in Ger-many and Italy?

Ireland, by no means a wealthy country, manages to offer a twelve-month contract to a 70-piece symphony orchestra and a 25-piece "salon" orchestra.

I know that in Indian there is a political concept opposed to any aspect of "Federal" government. I do not wish to comment on the ins and outs of this. But the per capita wealth of Indiana is higher and the total population is about double that of, say, New Zealand. It would be a magnificent advertisement of the superiorities of the "free enterprise" system if there were here two orchestras enjoying year-round employment with a weekly wage and security enabling the members both to practice their profession exclusively and raise a family at the same time.

ADMIRE SCOUTING AWARD—Admiring the blue-ribbon award for the austranding pioneering exhibit erected for Boy Seout Week by Toop 88, Sacré Heart parish, Jeffersonville, are representatives of the troop's four patrols. Helding the award (second from left) is Coakley (Joyd, a Life Scout and senior patrol leader cereating the Junior Leaders' staff; at left is Patrick McLaughlin, Wolvest Patrol; third from left is Michael Trebling, Owis' Patrol; and a right, James Labor, Woodsmen's Patrol. Story on Page 6. (Staff public)

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Freedom rider

By JAMES H. BOWMAN, S.J.



JEFFERSONVILLE Boy Scott Troop 81, sposored by the Men's Chib of Sacred Heart Church here, won a blue ribbon award for its Boy Scott Week exhibit—an achientic pioneer-skie campsite, was the first the Toward was the first the the state of t

Photo on Page 5

of walking off with the top-rank-ing trophy for Scout Week com-petition among the 25 units in the three-county Old Ox District of the George Rogers Clark Council.

The top sweepstakes trophy, towever, went to Troop 7 of sellersburg. The young Troop 29 and the veteran Troop 8 of Watton were the only other two units rensidered for it and were edged out in the final judging. Scouling officials acid.

SACRED HEART'S boys erected the campsite in front of the church on Saturday morning, February 10, and kept it on exhibit through the next afternoon. Sunday-morning churchgoers thus had the opportunity of seeing

Campsite exhibit wins

award for parish troop

rians of West Baden College pended from Tennessee A. a. for having taken a Freedom. She had, since that first ing which she had attended her boy friend, seen her con ions beaten and jailed on the seen the bus burn on a slig outside a town called Anni She had been in jail, had, hall only to be back at se for quaterly exams, so as no give the authorities that col-der the property of the college.

not doing anything about it. The high had be be done, and so we decided it was up to us. And here she drawled considerably, and here she drawled considerably, and here she drawled considerably, and the she drawled considerably, and the she had been she had dreed at the work of the she would be she with a direct catton was needed. And we decided it was up to us."

That was what she said, simply and to the point. Twenty years old, college students, they decided that the world was waiting on hem to do this thing, the world of 19d from the South African house to make the world was waiting on hem to do this thing, the world of 19d from the South African towns in the Southern heartland-they were all waiting, whether hey knew it or not, on the courage, mittative, and wise prudence the prudence to act) of some twenty-war-old college students. And that world did not wait in vain. Before she had begun to speak, she had looked so self-contained she had looked she h

first-hand the prize-winning dis-play.

day.

Two six-man tents and one pup

Two six-man tents and one pup-tent were centered within an oblong wooden fence. At one corner the boys put up a log signal tower, in the center they placed a log camp table, and the entrance faced a campfire—the latter real except for the flames.

All the logs were lashed to-gether with ropes—no nails were used—except to post the plaques displaying the blue ribbon and a knot board.

AT FATHER-DAUGHTER BANQUET—Three Indianapolis fathers were in St. Louis recently to accompany their daughters to the annual Webster College Father-Daugi-fier Banquet. Shown at the banquet held on February 10 at the Chase Hotel are, left for right, Dr. Glenn C. Lord, St. Luke's parish, and his daughter Kay; Mr. Kenneth Kennedy, Christ the King parish, and daughter Nany; and Mr. Francis Konstanzer, St. Thomas Aquinas parish, and daughter Alice. Miss Kennedy Miss Konstanzer are sophomores and Miss Lord is a freshman at the St. Louis women's college.



ARCHDIOCESAN JUNIOR CHAMPS—These boys have a right to be elated. Representing St. Rita's parish, Indianapolis, last week-end they walked off with the Archdiocesan Junior CVO baskethall championship, edging St. Joan of Arc, Indianapolis, in the final game, 33 to 32. Coach Jack Durham, seated back row left, shares his team's elation with Father Bernard Strange, pastor of St. Rita's

St. Rita, Indianapolis, annexes Junior diadem

Terre Haute team wins Senior title

Close, exciting basketball was on the menu Sunday at Seccina High School. Indianapolis, as St. Rita of Indianapolis, as St. Rita of Indianapolis, as St. Rita of Indianapolis, as 10 as 12 to grant polis edged St. Joan of Arc, Indianapolis, 33 to 32 to grant he Ju n io r Archdioescan crown and St. Ann's of Terre Hautte followed it up with a spine-lingling 90 to 36 over time victory over Holy Trinity, New Albany, for the Senior crown.

ity. New Albany, for the Scenier crown.

The Junor title game was a seesaw aftar with the North-siders helding a 32 to 29 lead with two minutes to play after being behind 22 to 16 at half-time. Free throws in the claime, Free throws in the claim, Free through the claim of the c

ONE OF THE highest scoring totals in CYO tournament history was posted in the Senior championship game. St. Ann's 30 to 86 victory gave the Terre Haute Deanery its first Archidocesan basketball championship in any division.

hasketball championship in any division.

Holy Trinity of New Albany came back from an incredible Bapoint deficit in the final six minutes of play to te the game at 78-all in regulation time, only to lose out in the overtime sensition when their acc rebounder was riding the bench with five per-sonal fouls.

knot board. Work on the exhibit began six weeks ago under the direction of Coakley Cloyd, a Life Scout who is acting senior patrol leader, and patrol leaders Mike Ryan, Woodsmen; Steve Burkhardt, Owls; and James Burns, Wolves. Fordham rejects and James Burns, Wolves. JAMES ELLIOTT is president of the sponsoring Men's Club. Pres Olmstead is Men's Club Scouting representative. Robert Seis is Scoutmaster, assisted by John Foltz, Paul Kernan and Mike Hunter. The sponsoring the scheme of the concernmente, with bill Elder as advancement member; John McLaughlin for transportation; and James King for outdoors programs. football plea

NEW YORK—F-ordnam University has formally rejected a structure of the stru

in scientina games, defeated Cathedral of Indianap-olis, 71 to 55, to enter the cham-pionship tilt, Holy Trinity won by default from St. Paul's, Tell City, which bowed out of tourney play after the team was decimated by illness and an unexpected draft call of one of its star players.

Cy Cipher

CYO BASKETBALL — League champion St. Mark's defeated Latti School 'A'', 45 to 36 count in the Holy Spirit Freshman Sopphanore Invitational Tourney last week end at Holy Spirit. St. Joan of Are dropped Immediate Heart in the consolation till, 55 to 40, John Ungerman, of Immediate Heart, won the sportsmanship award.

ONE-ACT PLAY CONTEST— Deadline for the receipt of entries in the Junior CYO One-Act Play Contest is Thursday, March I. Details on this event will be an-nounced in the near future.

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ENTR BLANKS MAILEO —
ENTRY BLANKS OF the Instrumental
Music Contest and the CYO Table
Tennis Tournament have been availed by the CYO Office.

CRITERION OUIZ—The second
round of the Criterion Quiz Contest will be held Sunday. The
round will include three matches
at the Knights of Columbus Ital
three I teams from St. MaryMichael, Madison, Scheduled to
compete at Columbus area from
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and St, Rose of Lima, Knightstown. That'l round action is
slated March 1.

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ultew 99; Latin School "A" 43, St. Carls
ine 33; St. Mark 45, St. Philio Net 30;
Joan of Arc 42, St. Christopher 35.
Exmi-finals St. Mark 40, St. Joan of Arc
; Latin School "A" 45, Immaculate Heart

Finals -St. Joan of Arc 55, Immaculate Heart 40 (Consolation); St. Mark 45, Latin School "A" 40 (Championshim).

LAUDS ORDER

cluded are St. Bridget and Immaculate Heart, Indianapolis, Holy Trimity, New Albam, and St. Andrew's, Richmond, Sunday's schedule pits St. Bridget's and Holy Trimity, New Albam, in the lot Horr at the Richmond entity meet at 2.45 pm. Evening games are set for 6.39 pm. (censinglation) and 7.45 pm. (championship). Between the alternoon and evening sessions dimer will be available in the Seccina caleteria.

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with arrangements.
Dr. Nicholas Cripe, head of the
Speech Department at Butler
University, was the principal
speaker at hast night's convention
hamper. "Disaster Nursion," and
the themes developed at convention sessions.
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Networks to carry Pope John's appeal

NEW YORK—The four major radio networks on March 7, Ash wednesday, will broadcast a mes-sage from His Holmess Pope John XXIII to the Catholic school chil-dren of the United States, urging them to contribute to the 1962 Bishops' Relief Fund Appeal

The time at which the four networks—NBC, CBS, ABC and Mutual—will carry the Pope's message has not yet been set, but is expected that it will be during the daytime hours so that the children may listen to the broadcast in school.

The 1962 Bishops' Relief Fun-

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How can you respect your fance' mother when you know she is a busybody?

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Dear Don't Knows

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Dear Just Wondering:

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Annual retreat set for Catholic nurses

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For reservations call Delia Jennings, ST 6-0507, Anne Mejers, AT 3-4088, or Anne O'Connor, AT 3-3-589.



Dattilo, of Madison, Ind., will be in the lineup when Coach Walt Fields' Marian College Knights February 24, in the final game of the season. The game is set for 8 p.m. in the Marian gymnasium.

Cathedral slates athletic banquet

Members of the Cathedral High School basketball and wrestling teams will be honored at the an-mal Basketball and Wrestling Banquet, March 1, at 6:39 p.m. in the Cathedral High School cafeteria.

cafeteria.

Guest speaker for the evening will be Mr. Angus Nicoson, athletic director and basketball coach at Indiana Central College and basketball coach for the Indiana All-Stars. Mr. Paul Pitz will serve as toastmaster. Mrs. will serve as toastmaster. Mrs. Thomas C. Hasbrook and Mr. William Roberts are co-chairmen.

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place is the aliar at Mass.

In the Eucharist, when we gather around Christ's aliar, God to sowing His seed, working to conform us to Christ, to make out of each one of us the other Christ that the Christian is supposed to be. The process that phegun in Baptism is continued from day to day and from week to week in the Mass.

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NAMES IN THE NEWS-Steve Pursley, a member of Christ the King parish, Indianapolis, and a magna cum laude graduate of the King parish, Indianapolis, and a magna cum lature granulate of university of Notre Dame, has completed his master's degree in mechanical engineering at Purdue University. He will continue there working on a dictorate. . . . Sendra Jordan, extension vice chairman of the Ohlo Valley Province, and Lewell Stalbaum, member of the Indiana State Rose Polytech Newman Club in Terre Haute, will attend

uni: and veerge J. Bithner of St. Paul's parish, Sellersburg.

MEET YOUR NEIGHBOR—More than 40 northside Catholic,
Protestant, Jewish and Unitarian religious organizations will jointly
sponsor the sixth annual "Meet Your Neighbor" Tea on Tuesday,
February 27, in the North Methodist Church, 38th and Meridian
Streets, Indianapolis, from noon to 2-15 p.m. Theme for the popular
tea will be "The Role of Prayer in Our Faith." Catholic participants
include Father Charles P., Koster, secretary of the Archdiocesan
Matrimonial Tribinal; Mrs. Max J. Horn of Our Lady of Leurdes
parish; and Mrs. John Medal of St. Luke's parish. More than 700
women are expected to attend.

OPERATION BIG FIX...Nine heauty operators, representing the Indianapolis Hainfressers Association, made their annual visit re-cently to the Little Sisters of the Poor Home where they "fixed up" 35 resident laties.

HEAVY RESPONSE—At the end of each "Sister Says" program last week on WISH-TV's Chapel Door, Sister Marcella Ann, S.P., of St. Ann's School, pointed to a statue of the Blessed Virgin on her deck and offered viewers the opportunity to win it. The station was declared with 2S responses. The names were put in a bit and Stephon Earl Alfridge of Milroy became the lock winner. It is a membra of 5 Mary's parish, Russhulle, (Moral; gimmicks bring results.)

GOOD SHOWING—Sixteen graduates of Cathedral High School are currently enrolled in the Indiana University School of Medicine. The group includes: Tom Feeney, Carl Hunt, Lawrence Leonard, Dan McCarlby, Dan Moora, Fom Moore and Roger Neison, seniors; Richard Kremp, John Parker and James Wiggs, juniors; Thomas Cortese and Tom Moora, sophomores; Fritz Bloemker, Neil Cloupek, Bill Collins and Jim Hill, freshmen.

Bill Cellins and Jim Hill, freshmen.

ART FINALISTS—Three young ladies in the Archdiocese received blue rubbon recognition this week at the Central Indiana Regional Exhibition of the National Scholastic Art Awards. The exhibition will continue until March 3 at L.S. Ayres Department Store, Indianapolis, "Gold Key Blue Ribbon Finalists" included Viola Marsh of S. Agnes Academy, cryatol division, and Kehlbern Am Foxen and Susan Vissing of Section Memorial High School, Jobh in commercial Susan Vissing of Section Memorial High School, Jobh in commercial Conception Academy, Oxford Locuplin Tarter of Immediate Gonception Academy, Oxford Jacquelin Tarter of Immediate Gonception Academy, Oxford Locuplin Tarter of Immediate Gonception Academy, Ceramics sculpture. Four immor high schools Academy, Oxford Locuplin Tarter of Immediate Gonception Immediate Conception Immediate Conception Tarter of Immediate Gonception Immediate Conception Tarter of Immediate Gonception Immediate Conception Immediate Gonception Immediate Gonception

NATIONAL MERIT FINALISTS-Nine Indianapolis high sch iors have been named finalists in the National Merit Scholarship ts, John Godich, Stephen Gootee and Richard Hobbs attend thedral High School; Sarah Turk, St. Agnes Academy; Elaine risten, Gerald George, Nancy Glaser, Gregory Kohl and Evelynn

School aid

KENNY TOLD another session that the discussion and solution of such "difficult issues" as the relationship between public and parochial education is not helped by "sloganizing."

production is not helped parachial education is not helped parachial education is not helped "I trust that some of the old slogans that have been around so long—such as 'godless public school,' divisive parochial schools,' and 'snobbish private schools,' and 'snobbish private chools,' and 'snobbish private chools,' and 'snobbish private chools,' and was the discontinuous control of the state of the state

less?"

Kenny stressed that "dialogue" between backers of opposing educational viewpoints "will get nowhere unless the conversation is sincere and straightforward."

"This awful business of hid-ing behind the interfaith smile must come to an end," he said.



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PLAN CARD PARTY—The Catholic Daughters of America will hold their annual Card Party in the auditorium of Little Flower parish, indinancopics, Saturday, March 2, at 130 p.m. All games will be played and bilnd fallies will be honored. Admiring some of the apron prizes above are Mrs. C. Virgil Buckler, left, CDA regent, and Mrs. Cocolie Eschenbach, a member of the card party committee. (Staff photo)

Catholic priest in Russia

(Continued from page D exaggerations is uscless. The strongest, most logical argument in the world will be met by something like." But we know, we are cultured people, and we understand these things. You just do not understand."

not understand."
Paradoxically, however, an argument, a really strong exchange
of accusations, which in the U.S.
might very well lead to a good
old (ashinned fist fight, is most
likely to be followed in Itussia by
a forrent of cordiality, smiles, embraces, exchanges of kindnesses,
to the American people, and to
the American people, and to
peace!

1 REMEMBER especially one such experience that took place on a plane ride and involved myself and a Russian army officer. They are usually the least affable of the Russians, the most suspictions and the hardest to get to talk o. This fellow was different.

ious and the hardest to get to talk to. This fellow was different. He was about 27 years old and looked ever much like the Soviet Union's national hero, spaceman Yuri Gagarun. He was thrilled when I mentioned the likeness and ever proudly told me that he knew Gagarin personally. They are always to the likeness and very proudly told me that he knew Gagarin personally. They the state of the likeness and very proudly told me that he knew Gagarin personally. They gagaring blood hair and a round, pleasant face. He smilled very easily and had, in general, that receding blood hair and a round, pleasant face. He smilled very easily and had, in general, that friendly look that would encourage him in conversation. He was dressed in his uniform and was very proud of it. He worten the customary blue trunsers, wole at the hottom, and there was coulout a schell vestige of a worten than the state of the control of the told of the told of the told of the control of the told of the control of the told of the control of the told of the collar, around the inside of the collar, around the inside of the collar,

I WAS READING a German textbook and he immediately started commenting on some of the pictures in his best German, and we were off to a long discussion. His friendly face was sor read to the pictures in his best German, and we were off to a long discussion. His friendly face was sor rown and the some of his burtly, serous, disagreeable-looking colleagues. I compared about Stalin's purges, the mass murders that even Premier Nitat Khruschneb has attested for the termine limitations and constant propaganda.

At one point I was contrasting all this with our systems—contrasting Stalin, a selfconfessed mass nurderer, with our President, who is a kind, religious man. This proved to be a little too much for him to take. I had presumed to much on the friendly face of my face became flushed, and he showed real anger.

He had not been a very constant and the state of the contrasting stales. I WAS READING a German (Continued from page 1)
the Red/Nosed Reindeer is constatutionally more proper.
Father Leary declared that
Church and State should not be
'rivals' or "adversaries," but
should complement each other in
the work of benefiting citizens,
and the state of the state of the state of the
muther's will store the month of a "pluralistic" school system.

the decade instead, and the showed real anger.

He had not been a very competent apologist. The only explanation for all that I had previously objected to and criticized was that in Russia verything the state of the good of the people. The said, Everything here is done for the good of the people. The said, All is for war. The capitalists live Everything in America is bad, All is for war. The capitalists live well and the people all suffer."

He had repeated this calmly and assuredly, but now he had become angry. "Remedy!" "Kenhad kill him if I could and that would kill him if I could and that would kill him if I could and that would be good for the whole world."

I was a little shocked at this statement and I asked: "You would really kill him?"

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

"Sure," he said, "all he wants is war-more money. He has no right to live. I would like to kill him!"

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

mediately to the traditional cer-nianty and hospitality-he took me to a little bar in the inport and bought me more than I could ever drink in 30 minutes. He in-sisted on a picture taken of us both — arm-narm and full of smiles. We parted like a couple of old scholulates after exchang-ing addresses and promises to write.

WE COULD SAY that this young

For the foreigner he had just one statement: "In Russia ev-erything is fine. The govern-ment is working for the good of the people and for peace."

I wonder how long it would have taken me to get through his per-sonal little Iron Curtain so I could have seen the real him.

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

WASHINGTON—The U.S. Su-preme Court refused to review an Alaska Supreme Court ruling that the State of Alaska may not provide tax-paid bus rules for a parochial school student and the state of the state of the parochial school student parochial school on April 3, 561, that tax-paid school bus rides for parochial school pupils directly benefit their schools and hence cannot be permitted under Alaska law. Reversal of the Alaska court's ruling was sought by the parents of a parochial school girl attend-ing school in Fairbanks, Alaska, who had been denied tax-paid bus transportation.

Calendar

FEBRUARY 23 St. Rita's Social of

A Fish Fry at 4 and Social at 7

FEBRUARY 24
The Saturday Social at Holy
Cross begins at 6:30 p.m. in the
parish hall, 125 N. Oriental St.

There will be no spaghetti sup-per at Our Lady of Greenwood tonight.

FEBRUARY 25
The Card Party sponsored by the Ave Maria Guild at 2 p.m. at St. Paul Hermitage, 501 N. 17th Ave. Mrs. Julius Armbruster, chairman.

A Miscellaneous Card Party at 2:30 p.m. in Little Flower parish hall, 14th and Bosart, sponsored by Knights of St, John Auxiliary No. 308,

FEBRUARY 27

A Card Party sponsored by the ladies of St. John's in the assembly room at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. Mary Roman is chairman.

A Luncheen and Card Party, sponsored by the St. Francis Hos-pital Guild at 11:30 a.m. in the hospital auditorium. All games played. Mrs. Julius Armbruster is chairmas

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

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

WE COULD SAY that this young communist officer's attitude was typical. Typical was his voing of the party hine, never his own feelings, on questions of internal policy, his assurance that all is well in Russia; his hestancy to make even the slightest of criticism or to admit to the samilest possible draction to Kennely was typical. Typical was his voint to Kennely was typical, but only of a certain group—the zealous party members who great carries indoctrinations and must prove their love and deviction to the party as well as their hate and deflication to the destruction to the party wenthers who great calculated was that of any pross, the control of the party as well as their hate and deflication to the destruction to the party as well as their hate and deflication to the destruction to the party was the state of the province of the party of the province of the pro (Continued from page 5) dissensions in marriage." Father Maguire said.
"In the history of the world there was never a happy husband who did not have a happy busband who did not have a happy wife, and vice versa." he continued. "So if you will just concentrate on making your partner centrate on making your partner will be fine. When you analyze the problems underlying divorcy you find that it is all reduced to selfishness — people refusion to consider the point of view of the other partner." other partner

FATHER MAGUIRE said (alliedics are poorly instructed on divorce, and ought to know more of the problems connected with it. "There are very few people who can afford a divorce," he said. "It is hard enough to manimo me home on the husband's salary, let alone two. "For Catholics, if there is a serious problem in marriage, diverse is the very last thing, that should occur to one. It work a strength of the consult a priest in whose judgment you have confidence. Second, consult a lawyer who is just as fine Catholic as he is a lawyer. A lawyer should know God's law as well as he knows the laws of the state in which he lives."

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ment in his hands, would impart to the people.

The rite of Benediction as we know it today, goes hack to the fourteenth century. It consists of a period of exposition and of a period of exposition and are sung and prayers may be asid, ending always with the singing of the hyun, "Tantum Ergo," with a concluding ration chanted by the priest. Then the singing of the hyun, "Tantum the priest, vested in surplice, stole priest, vested in surplice, stole priest, vested in surplice, stole and the humeral veil around his shoulders, ascends the altar. Holding the ostensorium with the ends of the humeral veil covering his bands, he turns towards the congregation and silently makes the sign of the cross with the conversation and silently makes the sign of the tross with sile. During solemn Exposition and Benediction, at least twelve candies must burn upon the altar. Before returning the Sacred Host the labermach, priest and people receiter the Distine Fraises.

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PLAN MARDI GRAS PARTY—Discussing plans for the Mardi Gras party to be held at Council 437, Knights of Columbus, 1305 N. Delaware St., Indianapolis, are Peter C. Murphy, seated, and standing, left to right, William Bayer, Robert J. Spaulding and Joseph F. Horan. Prizes will be awarded for the most original most ridiculous and most beautiful costumes. Bob Dahl and his Blue Tones will play. Preceeds will go toward the support of the Gibault Home for Boys. The public is invited. Tickets may be purchased at the clubbouse or by calling ME 5-3052.

no adoration during the night hours, and with the total time of adoration often less than forty bours.

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Annual carnival slated at Schulte High School

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

7 p.m. of the togo and the togo and the togo and the percel, dell and country stop boults. Task domers will see served continuously for only 1.3 and this, children. See.

The award of a new automobile with the togo and the tog

The annual Queen of Hearts lance spensored buintly by the Newman Clubs at Rose Poly-echnic Institute and Indiana State College will be held on Fri-lay in the East Ballroom of the

Tract acquired for new college

JASPER, Ind.—A 125-acre sile for the proposed Christian Broth-ers. College here has been ac-quired. It will be located along Highway 162, southeast of the city, Grandspacher Farms, Inc., donated 92 acres of the tract to the cellore.

city, Gramelspacher, Farms, Inc., donated 32 acres of the tract to the college. Gramelspacher, generation of the college campaten to raise \$1 million, has appointed bonatir Madison and Robert Hoffman of Jasper as campaigne or denarman.

At a recent meeting of husiness and civie groups in the area, Brother Joel Bamtan, assistant provincial of the \$N. Louis Province of the Christian Brothers, and the processing of the control of the college of the college of the possibility that engineering and bu \$1 ne \$8. administration would be added to the curreculum at a later date.

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St. Benedict's Third Order of St. Francis will meet Sunday, February 25, at 2:30 pm, in the church. Novice instruction begins at 2 pm, in the Paduan room. Following the meeting a social bour will be held and refresh-ments served.

A style show and bridge party, sponsored by St. Margarel Mary's Mothers' Club, will be held Tuesday, March 6, at 8 pm. in the Marjfower Room of the Terre Haute House. Fashions for the show are being furnished by Root Department Co. Tickets are 72s and may be purchased from club members or at the door.

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

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

The Father Badin General Assembly, 4th Degree Knights of Columbus, will hold a corporate Communion and breakfast on Sunday, February 25, at Mt. 5th. Francis, Breakfast will follow the 8 a.m., Mass. All Sir Knights and their ladies are invited to participate.

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MARY K. SCHUCK, 80, 51 Michael's Chorch, Feb. 20. Survivors: son, Harry, of Brock-nie; deughters, Ahma Fires, of Brockville, Mrs. John Lessing, of Milroy; sixters, Mrs. John Lessing, of Milroy; sixters, Mrs. Araback, Schucks, of Harrison, Ohio, Mrs. Heereal avage, of Walvankee, Wr.

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† PAULINE C. SALER, 05, St. John's Church, Church Cemetery

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Church, Feb. 15. Calvary Lometry,

OVER THE TOP

\$YRACUSE, N.Y.—A drive for three new central Catholic high schools in the Syracuse diocese has gone \$1.500,000 over the goal of \$5,500,000 in pledges.

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

Bruce Marshall's latest termed badly done book

By D. B. THEALL, O.S.B.

Time was when the announcement of a new book by Bruce Marshall excited that portion of the Catholic reading public—and a more general public as well—that liked wit, humor, and satter played off against a recognizably Catholic Catholic Poligious back.

reader.

Mr. Marshall, who has lived and worked in many sections of Europe, takes Germany as his scene this time, though part of the action takes place in Paris. The central male figure in the book is an itinerant lecturer on literary matters, sponsored by a British association of men of letters.

The association, in turn, is a part of a group of such organizations representing many of the countries of the world—and it is part of Mr. Marshall's sad kind of the world—and it is part of Mr. Marshall's sad kind of the world—and it is not of the world—and it is the countries of the world—and it is the course of his traveli-(orsory, the lecturer, meets and alls immediately in love with a girl from Lubeck," the beautiful and enigmatic Hannelore rehn.

The complications into which Mr. Marshall puts his hero, having to do with his position in the herary organization and with his attempts to outwit Russian spies, occasionally produce a chuckle, but impatience quickly takes over again.

I suggest that Mr. Marshall is once again using Catholicism as a completely irrelevant piece of stage machinery in a novel, and

BOOKS OF THE HOUR

tections on the Mass and Cath-olicism in general are worthless. But they are less offensive than the book's denouement, which finds the seductive and amoral Hannelore a demure nin in a local convent.

I would submit further that he is not averse to titillating his readers with graphically described actual sin—only to take it all hack a moment later under the guise of reflections on the large meaning of life. This is just a bady done book, period.

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meter recurrence of management and recurrence of management and discussions are planned.

Principal participants include: Father Barnabas Ahern, C.P., professor of New Petalment and the Passionist Fathers' Seminary, and the Passionist Fathers' Seminary, in Sacred Serriptice"; and Father Howard French of Bellarmine, "Recent Developments in The ology," Both are scheduled at 2.30 p.m. Fridack Doment of the Father Patrick Of America, Glendale, O., will betture on Sex cred Art and Doetrines" at 8 p.m. Friday. Also planned at that time is a concert and an art exhibit.

A PROGRAM for Sisters will be

A PROGRAM for Sisters will be held Saturday at 9:30 a.m. Sister Rose Therese, C.S.J., of St. Louis, will lecture on "The Mass and the Prayer Life of Sisters" and "Teaching Religion and Libergy in the School."

Make a Good Lent."
"The Lafe of Christ in the
Lenten Masses" will be the topic
of Father Roger Mercurio, C.P.,
rector of the Passionist Fathers'
Seminary, Saturday at 8 p.m.
Msgr. Altred F. Horrigan, Bel-

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CARROLL Stuhl-mueller, C.P., professor of old Testament Scripture at the Pas-sionist Fathers' Seminary, vali lecture on "The Old Testament Lessons in Lenten Masses" on Sunday at 3 p.m. "Listurgy: The Teacher of Theology." will be presented by Father Maur Burn-died, O.S.B., rector of the Burn-died of the Computer of the Com-petition Seminary at Conception, Mo.

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

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

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ROME—Cardinal Aloisius Joepin Musend, the first America
to sit in the Roman Curia and the
first to become a full-fledged
papal nuncio, or ambassador,
died of Parkinson's disease and
complications just three days
before he would have celebrated
his Tard birthday,
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ee weeks, special representative of e John XXIII visited him tity before he received him tity before he received him paid a surprise visit to the limit less than a week before, ping his hand and saying, "I se this hand in a special way, usse it has done so much t."

state in St. Peter's Basilica.

ONE OF THE six American
Princes of the Church, Cardinal
Muench was the third member of
the Sacred College to die in the
wame month. The first was Cartinal Gaetano Cirognani, Prefect
to the Sacred Congregation of
Riles, who died on February S.
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Abp. W.D. O'Brien dies at age of 83

SAN PIERRE, Ind.—Auxiliary Archbishop William D. O'Brien, who devoted 55 of his 82-year life span to work for the home mis-sions of the United States, died in Little Company of Mary Hos-nital hore.

in Little Company of Mary Hos-pital here.

The Archbishop, who had been president of the Catholic Church Extension Society since 1925 and an active worker in its efforts since 1967, had been a patient for some weeks at the hospital of home for the critically ill. He had been Auxiliary Bishop of Chicago since 1953.

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CARDINAL Muench's career in the Vatican diplomatic service began in 1946, when he was appointed Apoctole Visions and the U.S. military government and the German hierarchy. He served simultaneously as director of the Appal Reited Commission's activities in Germany, heromatical theory of the Commission's activities in Germany, become a serving and the Commission of the Apostolic Nunciature in Germany, become and the Commission of the Apostolic Nunciature in Germany, become and also been serving since 1923 as Bis-hop of Farge, retaining the See until his elevation to the College of Cardinals.

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He earned a doctor's degree in social science with highest honors at the University of Fribourg in Switzerland. He also studied at Oxford and Cambridge Universi-ties in England, the University of Parts, and Louvain University in Belgium.

CARDINAL Muench was laimed in June, 1913, after he h ittended St. Francis Seminary Milwaukee. His first assignme

attended St. Francis Seminary in Milwaukee, His first assignments after his ordination were as curried at 31st, Michael's church in Milwaukee, and later at 31st. Paul's Chapel at the University of Wisconsin, He then went to Europe Chapel at the University of Wisconsin, He then went to Europe Returning home in 1922, he was appointed to the faculty of 31st. Paul St. Paul

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Archbishop is named for Frisco See

WASHINGTON — The following actions of His Holiness Pope John XXIII were announced here by Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, Apostolic Delegate in the United

- ese.

 Creation of the new Dio-eses of Oakland, Stockton and anta Rosa in the State of Cali-
- Appointment of Bishop Paul fallinan of Charleston, S.C., e the first Archbishop of

Francisco to the first Bishop of Stockton,

• Appointment of Msgr. Lea

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• T. Maher of San Francisco to be the first Bishop of Santa Rosa,

• A dozen archideceses and dioceses in California and in souti-scattern United States are affected directly or indirectly introught the creation of these new dioceses and the rearrangement of provincial areas.

The newly established ecclosistical Province of Adminia based and Almania as the description of the Adminia Balleton, Minami, Raleton, B. Augustine and Savannah as suffragans,

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

When Archbishop-elect Mc-

Orthodox prelate sees 'surprises' at coming Council

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

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Archibshop lakovos, one of the presidents of the World Council of Churches, declined (7ch. 10) indicate what the "surprise" "it's too early to speak of them." he said.

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

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the council is expected within a month. He was the first representative of the Ecumenical Patriarchate of the Orthodox Church to meet with a pope in centuries. "We discussed in friendly terms— sunofficially, of course—the mat-ter of unity." he said of his visit with the Pope.

Pledge to fight housing prejudice signed by 2,500

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

The pledge carries the endorsement of Bishop Russell 3. Memory of the pledge carries the endorsement of Churches, and the state council of Churches, and the state council of Churches, and the state council of Churches, and the state properties of the pledge centre of the properties of the pledge centre of the pledge

to all."

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



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

Committee gives report on 1960 election bigotry

mential election.

The committee said 392 of the amil-Catholic attacks were pieces by anti-Catholic political literature, 80 of their anonymous, the said of the s

The chairman of the committee Charles P. Taff. The members tichude a number of religious and vive leaders, among them Rich-urd Cardinal Cushing, Archbishop

and Carthan Committee's specific indings were these:

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Of 50 Protestant church bulsis dealing with the religious
c which the committee examl, most were "abundantly

fair."
The committee reported that, with "rare and short-lived exceptions." Republicans were excrupiously careful! to avoid abuse of the religious issue raised by the candidacy of President Kennedy, a Catholic.

It particularly praised the "monumental resolve" of for-mer Vice President Richard M. Nixon, the Republican candi-date, not to permit exploitation of the religious issue,

The committee stor stated that there were "far fewer" Demo-erate abuses in this field "than many Republicans will believe." "Excepting, as always, the haters, the hysteries, the cynics and the professional rabile non-crise than the professional rabile of the States comported themselves well in the autumn of 1990," the re-port said.

THE GROUP said the amount of anti-Catholic literature THE GROUP said the amount of anticathoine increature was "unquestion a b l y substantially greater" than during the 1928 presidential campaign, when Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York, a Cathoic, ran for President. However, it held that the quality of such interature was "abundantly paper" in 1960 at 19

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MANCHESTER, England — A
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Keele. new British university
near Manchester, will serve the
nation's three major Christian
denominations. The chapel, costing \$200,000 raised by public appoal, will have separate chapels
and private rooms for Catholic,
Anglican and other Protestant
chaplains at the university,

THE COMMITTEE summed up

"But the net post-election eif-of the excesses of 1960 has be-we believe, to heighten pub-mistrust of charges support only by fear and hate—to int-sity a growing demand of t



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

DISCUSSION during the initial lession of the new series of con-crences centered on two pro-rosals made by Cardinal Ben-letto Aloisi Masella, president of Prepartory Commission for nops and the Government of

Dioceses.

The Cardinal's first proposal noted that because of their ancient origins, the size of many dioceses, particularly in Eurone, does not correspond to the demants of the precisional and others too large, the proposal said it is the task of the commission to find a solution to the many problems arising from the imbalance.

THE SECOND proposal con-cerned the present situation of national conferences of bishops Noting that national bishops

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