



U.S. TOUR ENDS

By PAUL MAILLEUX, S.J.
NEW YORK—The Orthodox Patriarchate of Moscow, long almost totally isolated from Western Christianity, is feeling its way carefully and prayerfully toward increased fellowship.

But in the eyes of his chief spokesman, Archbishop Nikodim of Yaroslavl and Rostov, any prospect for reunion with the Church of Rome in the near future is slight.

Archbishop Nikodim, head of the Department of External Church Affairs of the Moscow Patriarchate, spoke several times of the Russian Orthodox outlook on the affairs of the Roman Catholic Church during encounters here with representatives of the press. It was just prior to his (March 31) departure for Moscow after three weeks as a guest of the National Council of Churches, the largest of the Soviet churches of six different denominations.

THE NATIONAL Council is composed of the major Protestant and Orthodox Churches of the United States, so the Russian delegation was not immediately concerned with things Catholic. But at the group's final news conference (March 19), the chief spokesman for Russian Orthodoxy did not skirt questions about the Catholic Church.

Following the conference, Archbishop Nikodim spoke privately for a short time to this Catholic student of Eastern Christianity, who had submitted a number of questions in writing to him several days earlier on behalf of the N.C.W.C. News Service. Then he insisted on further discussions of the issues in his hotel room.

In the course of these meetings, Archbishop Nikodim was asked about the reaction of the clergy in Russia to the first session of the Second Vatican Council. The prelate, who was only 31 when he became head of his patriarchate's external affairs division in 1960, said the church in St. Peter's has been a source of joy to the hierarchy of the Russian Church. This stemmed, he said, from the reports indicating that the prevailing outlook of the Catholic bishops appeared to be of a liberal tendency, and that many ideas were being advanced outside with the general Orthodox view.

"Nevertheless," he said, "so far nothing has been decided. We are waiting to see whether these same intentions will prevail in the final decisions of the council. In that case, we think a real rapprochement could take place."

One member of the delegation accompanying Archbishop Nikodim was Archbishop Vasily Barov, a professor at the Leningrad theological academy who was one of the Moscow patriarchate's two observer-delegates at the Vatican council. But the Archbishop stated that for the moment, formal contact between the Russian Orthodox and the Catholic Churches is still difficult and that the prospects of reunion in the near future are slight.

THE MAIN obstacle to reunion remains, of course, the Catholic doctrine of papal infallibility. Archbishop Nikodim stated that for the moment, formal contact between the Russian Orthodox and the Catholic Churches is still difficult and that the prospects of reunion in the near future are slight.

While Katie got the Oscar nomination, the male performances are equally impressive. Richardson was enormous sympathy for the onetime matinee idol whose childhood poverty (inherited from his father) is the ultimate cause of everyone's misery. His love for the most envied of the stars is heartbreaking. The speech in which he describes how his hunger for money ruined his talent and how he fell was if it were wanted to buy, I wonder, that was worth (it?) is one of a series of powerful moments where he and his sons (Gason Roberts, Jr. and Dean Stockwell) confront their confused feelings of love and anger with violence and often rollicking humor.

"Journeys" superbly typifies O'Neill's concern for what he felt was the key problem of 20th century man: "the death of God." Old God and the failure of science and materialism to give any satisfying new One for the surviving religious instinct. Even though he left the Church at 13, O'Neill's work is always gripping with a substance he never quite regained.

As Sinclair Lewis noted in his Nobel speech, life for O'Neill was "terrifying, magnificent, and often quite horrible, a thing akin to a tornado, an earthquake or a devastating fire."

This fine film may find a new audience for an author who, among at least, the suffering of man was no small thing. (Legion of Decency: Separate)



DONATE \$300 TO LATIN SCHOOL—The St. Jude's Police League, Knights of Columbus, recently presented a donation for \$300 to the Latin School of Indianapolis. Included in the gift is the annual \$200 contribution for scholarships and an additional \$100 for cafeteria chairs.

O'Neill's masterpiece makes fascinating film

By JAMES W. ARNOLD

Ingnor Bergman has said that his movies are concerned with only two things: man's relationship to woman and to God. The late Eugene O'Neill, America's only Nobel Prize dramatist, insisted his interest was only in man and God.

It is this obsessive concern with ultimate questions—particularly man's panic in a world that seems Godless—that makes "Long Day's Journey into Night," generally regarded as O'Neill's masterpiece, so relentlessly fascinating.

The play's qualities, of course, are not all intellectual: it is an actor's paradise of clashing emotions and devastating character revelation through conflict. For the audience, it is an exhausting emotional binge.

T. S. Eliot, whose Christian enthusiasm knows some bounds, described it as "one of the most moving plays I have ever seen."

If the questions are good ones, O'Neill's answers are not the sort a Catholic might agree with. The play's ending is a chilling dramatization of despair.

The nearly four-hour play has been made into a movie with no words but O'Neill's. Before its mid-October opening in New York, director Sidney Lumet boasted that only 11 pages of the original text had been jettisoned; by shrewd pacing he had cut playing time to a manageable 170 minutes.

"Journeys" is, as Doris Falk suggests, a tragedy with four heroes, members of O'Neill's own family. Mother, father and adult sons, as we find them, are in varying stages of disintegration, partly because of fate (its modern expression: heredity and unconscious psychological drives), partly because of their own mistakes. O'Neill comes closer to truth than either melodrama, which assumes man's total responsibility and insists on simple eye-for-an-eye justice, or naturalistic drama, which makes man the helpless victim of society or his glands.

The only play in "Journeys" is that each character, in the single day that begins with casual post-breakfast joking, comes to understand not only himself but each of the others, slowly, terrifyingly. The only action occurs inside their tormented minds as they come, individually and as a family, face to face with their real selves. O'Neill wrote the play as a kind of therapy to express what is finally the family's only release: "deep pity and understanding and forgiveness for all the four of us."

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Orthodox leader hails work of council

Editor's Note—The author of this article is a Belgian-born priest who speaks Russian fluently and has since 1957 been superior of the Russian center—now known as the John XXIII Center for Eastern Christian Studies—at Fordham University in New York. He has served concurrently as head of all Eastern rite establishments of the Society of Jesus in North and South America. His article is based on two personal meetings with Russian Orthodox Archbishop Nikodim, head of the External Affairs Dept. of the Patriarchate of Moscow. The Archbishop and his party visited Indianapolis and Columbus, Ind., during their recent U.S. tour.

doctrine on the pastoral primacy of the pope, he said. He said also that in any case, reunion could not be decided on by the Russian Church alone. Any negotiations looking toward Catholic-Orthodox reunion would have to be undertaken by all the Orthodox Churches together, not by one alone, he insisted. The Archbishop's answer appeared here to be mindful of the reproachful attitude of the Greek Orthodox Church after the Moscow patriarchate decided to send observers to the Vatican council on its own.

With visible satisfaction, Archbishop Nikodim told his Catholic interviewer that Patriarch Alexei of Moscow had sent his congratulations to the Holy Synod of the Russian Church when he was awarded the Balzan Peace Prize. Pope John sent a very cordial reply, he said.

One priest in the delegation, who asked privately about the impact of the Vatican council among Russian Christians, said that few people in Russia knew about the council. "It takes some time before the details of such events are known in Russia," he said.

The Soviet press, especially the daily paper Komsomolskaya Pravda and the weekly Novoye Vremya—both widely circulated—devoted much greater coverage to the Vatican council than did the Russian press. Both communist organs presented the council as indicative of the crisis and decline confronting the Catholic Church of today, he said.

THE ARCHBISHOP himself was asked whether, despite the limited communications, there is any contact between the Orthodox Christians of Russia in the worldwide ecumenical movement. He replied:

"As you know, Father, the clergy in Russia are very close to the faithful. The priests could not be favorable to new ideas if they did not see accord with the desires of the faithful. The everyday way we receive foreign delegations of Christians of other denominations shows you how much the faithful and the clergy do desire a rapprochement."

But in answer to another question, Archbishop Nikodim indicated that there has been little contact between the Orthodox theologians in Russia and those in the West. The question concerned acceptance in Russia of the teaching of Alexis Khomyakov, 19th-century philosopher who held that "sobornost"—the term denoting the particularly close cooperation of the people in the life of the Russian Church—requires that even if proclaimed by an ecumenical council, a doctrine must be accepted by the whole Church—holy as well as priest and people—to be infallible. Khomyakov's teaching, which thus

reduces the distinction between the "Teaching Church" and the "Taught Church" has been in favor among theologians of the Russian emigration in the West. But Archbishop Nikodim protested vigorously. "Khomyakov is not a theologian," he said. "He is not qualified to express the mind of the Orthodox Church." The Archbishop's answer indicated that the professors at the Orthodox theological schools at Leningrad and Moscow remain very conservative in their teaching, and tend to ignore what is written in the West.

THE ARCHBISHOP was queried about religious trends in Russia—whether there are separate factions which might be labeled progressive or conservative. The Russian believers have always been liberal—meaning open to people who do not share the same views—but also extremely traditionalist," he replied. "Religious progressive movements which manifested themselves after the (communist) revolution—for instance the one which was called the 'Church of the Renovation'—had no success."

"In fact, our church services are longer than they were before the revolution. We never shorten them. In every church, the night service before the main feast of the year lasts at least three hours. We preach now at each Liturgy (Mass). But personally, I never preach more than 20 minutes. We have longer sermons on Sunday evenings when we celebrate the Akathist."

Here Archbishop Nikodim made clear what he had said in other contexts—that "in Russia, liberty is left for us for our internal affairs. In fact, we tell the church that they should receive each time they attend the Holy Liturgy (Mass). Previously, many who called themselves Christians were so only formally. In the present day, those in Russia who call themselves Christians

express it very definitely in their lives." Archbishop Nikodim agreed emphatically that as long as Christian reunion remains unachievable, Christians of East and West should pray for each other and engage in whatever "spiritual collaboration is possible." He insisted that the best way to collaborate with and help the Russian Church is to work for the peace of the world.

THE PRELATE was reminded that in pre-revolutionary days pious Russians did not generally receive Holy Communion more than four times a year, and rebuked Catholics for communicating so frequently as to be unable to be properly prepared. He said in reply:

"We invite the faithful to receive Holy Communion very often. In fact, we tell the church that they should receive each time they attend the Holy Liturgy (Mass). Previously, many who called themselves Christians were so only formally. In the present day, those in Russia who call themselves Christians

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THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD

Pope's Lenten visit — Aid to education — Argentine plea



IN ANNUAL CANTATA—Above are three of the featured singers in the annual cantata, "The Seven Last Words of Christ by Theodore Dubois, which will be presented at 3 p.m. on Palm Sunday afternoon, April 7, in St. Joan of Arc Church, Indianapolis. They are, left to right: John Laidlaw, contractor; Dr. John Callahan, tenor; and Jo-Anne Smithmeyer, soprano. Other soloists include Gretchen Coogan, Patrick Heffernan and James Rivelle. The parish Men's and Women's Choir are collaborating in the program. Edward F. Krieger will direct. A brief organ recital by Paul Brink is also scheduled. The public is invited. There is no admission charge.

Care of souls called council study key; draft on revelation given a new name

VATICAN CITY—A study on the care of souls is the key to solving other matters which the Vatican council's Coordinating Commission is now studying, a Vatican press bulletin said. The commission studied (March 26) projects on the "specially important" lay apostolate and on bishops and the ruling of dioceses at the second in its current series of meetings. At the commission's first series of meetings January 21 to 28, the group instructed individual council commissions on their work of revising, comparing and paring down projects presented by the Fathers at the council's first session which ended December 8. The problem of the lay apos-

tolate, the bulletin said, is "specially important because an ecumenical council is studying it for the first time." This is "in addition to the importance it has from its very nature." The lay apostolate project has two parts, the bulletin said. The first part studies general principles of the lay apostolate, such as its purpose, its relation to bishops, cooperation among its various forms, and the training of lay apostles. The second examines three basic aspects: Catholic action, charitable action and social action. TWO PROJECTS submitted by the council's Commission for Bishops and the Ruling of Dio-

ces cover the relations between bishops and the Roman curia—the Vatican administrative staff, the status of episcopal and auxiliary bishops, episcopal conferences, the boundaries of dioceses and parishes, and the care of souls in the "central" subject on which the "solving" of the other announced matters hinges, because it is the task of the pastoral ministry of the successors of the Apostles," the bulletin said. The central commission said that it was pleased with the work done by the other commissions since the beginning of the year. This work promises a speedy completion of the council's agenda, the commission said.

THE NEXT meeting of the coordinating commission (March 27) studied projects dealing with the pastoral duties of bishops, religious life, the Eastern Church, and the revised project on Revelation.

His Holiness Pope John XXIII's intervention (Nov. 21) in the council's first session set a controversial draft on Revelation to a special commission to be revised. The coordinating commission does not judge the contents of projects in detail. It just makes sure that the studies it gave in January have been followed. Thus, the coordinating group goes through proposed drafts quickly. The title of the revised draft on Revelation was changed from "On the Sources of Revelation" to "On the Revelation." In council debates (Nov. 17), some council Fathers wanted clarification on the question of whether Scripture and Tradition are two distinct sources or two manifestations of a single source. The redrafted project which is shorter than the original, has a preface and five chapters: Revelation and the Word of God, Application and Interpretation, The Old Testament, The New Testament and Holy Scripture in the Church.

THE DRAFT project on the pastoral duties of bishops, the first draft studied in detail, included religious instruction—the need for it, various methods for different classes of the faithful, books to be used, duties of diocesan offices and the training of teachers. The draft on religious life covered, professed religious with vows, societies of those living in common without vows and secular institutes. The third draft taken up, the draft on the Eastern Church, covered the hierarchies of the Eastern Catholic Churches, differing ceremonies for sacraments in various rites, and relations with Orthodox Churches.

NCCM convention plans announced

WASHINGTON — Thirty-seven seminars and forums dealing with a variety of current topics will be packed into three days at the biennial National Council of Catholic Men convention in Atlantic City, N.J., from April 24 to 27. The 20 seminars and 17 forums to be held April 25 to 27 will deal with social justice, public morality, decency in family life, communism, Sunday shopping, sex education in the family, moral problems in business, convert among Negroes and similar problems. The convention also will feature five 15-minute presentations by Second Vatican Council consultants and experts at a general session April 27 in the Atlantic City Convention Hall. The presentations will include the principal areas of renewal in the Church—liturgical, Biblical, catechetical, eucharistical and the social apostolate. Theme of the convention is "The Layman in an Age of Christian Renewal."

RESETTLEMENT

MIAMI, Fla.—A total of 32,305 Cuban refugees have been resettled since January, 1961, by Catholic Relief Services-National Welfare Conference, according to a report issued by the Cuban Refugee Center here.

The Vatican

◆ POPE JOHN XXIII chose a parish whose church is still under construction during his final Sunday Lenten visit. Ceremonies at San Basilio's were held in a temporary hall and the procession passed in front of the still unfinished church which was covered with scaffolding. As the Pope was escorted down the center of the makeshift hall through surging crowds, he said: "We are being crucified here. It would be a terrible misfortune if anything happened to anyone."

◆ THE Pontiff will take a smaller part in Rome's Holy Week ceremonies than he has in other years, Vatican Radio announced. Rome's holidays on Holy Thursday, the Pope is staying inside the Vatican this year. He will offer Mass at St. Peter's for the Pope for diplomats accredited to the Holy See. On Good Friday, he will go to St. Peter's Basilica on the University of Paris which will be reciting the Divine Office when he arrives.

◆ CARDINAL Paul Emilio Ergle, Archbishop of Montreal, has been named by the Pope to the Sacred Consistorial Congregation which prepares matters for consistory. Cardinal Ergle chooses his topics. Pope John himself is Prefect of this congregation.

At home

◆ WASHINGTON — The House leadership has changed its direction on federal aid to education after a meeting with President Kennedy. Apparent plans to give priority to a \$2.7 billion college construction bill have been dropped in favor of an effort to get Rules Committee reconsideration of a measure to help build medical and dental schools. The new plan will keep intact President Kennedy's \$5.6 billion omnibus, all-level educational aid bill.

Abroad

◆ LANSING—The Michigan Senate has passed a bill to broaden tax-paid school bus transportation of parochial and other private school pupils. The bill, which now goes to the House, requires that public school districts which operate school buses must transport children attending all approved schools in the district. If the measure is adopted, an estimated 40,000 non-public pupils will ride tax-supported buses.

◆ BOGOTA, Colombia—The exiled Auxiliary Bishop of Havana suggested here that the Cuban Ambassador to the Holy See was suffering from amnesia when he said the Catholic Church has not been undergoing persecution in Cuba since the Castro regime. Bishop Eduardo Boza Masvidal recalled that Ambassador Luis Amado Blanco had visited an exhibition in Rome on the persecuted Church last December 7, and protested the inclusion of Cuba as one of the persecutors. Bishop Boza pointed out that he himself was summarily expelled from his native country by the Castro regime, and that 16 of the 152 priests ousted are also Cuban-born.

◆ BUENOS AIRES—A desperate appeal from Argentina's president to rally Argentines on behalf of a peaceful solution to their troubles has been reported here. Cardinal Antonio Gasparini, who has a reputation as a peace-maker-patriot, was reportedly approached by President Jose Maria Guido at a time when Argentina is preparing for national elections.

◆ LIMA, Peru—Catholic school authorities have called on Peru's Education Ministry to revoke controls which stymie church school plans for improving education. One disputed decree gives public school authorities control over both teaching methods and administration. According to a petition issued by Father Fernando Vargas, S.J., president of the Association of Church Schools, "Restrictive state measures are stifling Catholic plans to provide better and more diversified education for more Peruvians with regard to their economic status."

◆ RIO DE JANEIRO — Cardinal Jaime de Barros Câmara has praised Gov. Carlos La-

cerda of Guanabara state for his support of a communist Cuban Solidarity Congress here. La-cerda issued a decree banning the congress and called in state troops to enforce his ban. His decree said the organizers of the congress had called it to make it "the outpost of the Latin American revolution."

◆ MELBOURNE, Australia — Their stand for tax aid to students in private schools has resulted in a year's suspension from the Australian Labor Party for four municipal councillors here. The councillors participated in a decision to confine scholarship grants to state schools, an act that brought a storm of protest from Catholic BAPTISTS.

◆ JAKARTA, Indonesia—Indonesia's national welfare state is based on spiritual values and should not be confused with Western forms of government, a communist or capitalistic nature, the Indonesian Catholic Students' Association was told here by Gen. Abdul Harris Nasution, the nation's top military leader. Gen. Nasution explained that Indonesia's aims are "not on individual freedom and equality, but also social justice, spiritual and material well-being for all members of its society." He said that the country's affirmation of its belief in God guarantees that the government will recognize and promote spiritual values.

◆ BERLIN — Cardinal Stefan Wyszyński compared Poland's legalized abortion program to the extermination program of the Nazis tried against the Poles, and said

no body can stop him from labeling abortion "murder." The Cardinal Primate of Poland said in Warsaw: "We will never betray our position on this program. We will always be at the service of life. Our duty is to serve the Polish nation and cure the body and the soul of the Polish nation even if it should cost us dearly."

◆ VIENNA — Conflicting reports have reached here about alleged talks between the U.S. and communist Hungary on freedom for Cardinal Jozsef Mindszenty. Reports from Budapest said the nations are discussing means of arranging for the departure of the Hungarian Primate from the U.S. legation there, where he has lived in seclusion since 1956. Meanwhile, it has been reported from Washington that the State Department has issued a denial that any negotiations are taking place.

◆ ROME—Catholic priests have a duty during an election campaign to speak up and point out the Church's stand against voting for communists or their allies, according to Cardinal Alfredo Ottaviani. In an article in the March 31 issue of Famiglia Chris-

tiana, Italy's most popular Catholic magazine, the Secretary of the Sacred Congregation of the Holy Office referred to Italy's national elections, scheduled for April 28. He said: "It is lawful to vote for different parties so long as they provide guarantees for the safeguarding of faith and morals in public life."

◆ RAWALPINDI, Pakistan — A bill introduced here in the West Pakistan Assembly would allow the dismemberment of Muslims who embrace Christianity. If the bill becomes law, a Muslim convert to Christianity would lose

all claims to his ancestral property. ◆ Meanwhile, Italy's Catholic-oriented Civic Committees are again battling the communists on the eve of the April 28 national elections. In principle, the committees work against communism. In practice, their efforts aid the Christian Democratic party above all other non-communist parties. Through posters, public campaigns, meetings and individual contacts, the committees draw public attention to the grave dangers presented by communism.

Priest lectures policemen

NEWARK, N.J.—A priest will lecture members of the Newark Police Department on prejudice.

Father Edward V. Sullivan of Seton Hall University, South Orange, a sociologist and promoter of interracial harmony, will take part in a program designed to reach the 1,366-member police force within three years.

A series of five Thursday afternoon lectures at the Newark Police Academy will be repeated until all the men have been reached.

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Comment

The opinions expressed in these editorial columns represent a Catholic viewpoint...

QUESTION BOX

Why do Canadians not have to fast?

Q. I have a brother who has just been transferred to Toronto, Canada. In a recent letter he states that the thing he likes about his new location is that they don't have to fast during Lent...

A. Everyone in the entire world should do penance and practice self-denial during Lent...

However, the Pope can delegate his authority to others. During World War II Pope Pius XII gave almost unlimited authority to the Bishops of the World to dispense their people from fast and abstinence...

The law of fasting is made by the top authority of the Church, the Pope. So, in principle, it is only the Pope who can change this law...

I do not know the reasons which prompted the Canadian Bishops to grant this dispensation these few years ago. But I have great confidence in their judgment...

Q. I was talking recently to a Seventh Day Adventist. He said that St. Joseph was married before he took the Blessed Virgin as his wife...

I wonder how many of our Indian Catholics were lucky enough to see it. I don't mean to imply that the participants are going to be in line for the Emms, but it was such a welcome change...

Well, they are going to sack "Going My Way." It seems that it is now at the same time as "The Beverly Hillsbillies," which has knocked its rating way down...

The great body of Christian tradition has held quite the contrary, subscribing to the forestal statement of St. Jerome that St. Joseph was a virgin.

Q. A couple weeks ago a book salesman selling "Bible Story" by Arthur S. Maxwell came to my door. I bought some. He showed me a booklet that was full of letters from different clergymen who OK them...

Q. I have a recent convert I was surprised when a friend told me a Catholic should not be hypocritical. How should a Catholic feel about hypocrisy?

A. It seems that hypnosis can be used in certain cases as an effective means of anesthesia or as a means of treatment in mental and emotional problems...

Q. Being a recent convert I was surprised when a friend told me a Catholic should not be hypocritical. How should a Catholic feel about hypocrisy?

A. No, I don't think I will. Just say your rosary devoutly, meditating the mysteries of the life, death and resurrection of our Savior...

Q. I have read in a Catholic book that a marriage between two Catholics would not be valid unless they were both baptized. Why isn't it necessary then, in a mixed marriage, for the Protestant to be baptized in his own Church?

A. Throw that book away. Or better yet, read it more carefully. You can't be a Catholic unless you are baptized. So you can't have two Catholics unless both are baptized.

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CONTROVERSY

Managed news—Catholic style

Several of our Catholic newspapers have joined in the chorus of anti-Administration commentators in relation to alleged "managed news."

I am, of course, referring to the handling of the CU affair by the News Service of the National Catholic Welfare Conference. The NC, however, was not the only culprit.

I RECENTLY had some correspondence with Frank Hall, Director of NC News Service. I had complained about their initial pro-CU coverage of the affair.

Let's look at the facts. Catholic University's banning of the four theologians broke into the public forum on January 18 when the student newspaper, The Tower, complained about CU Administration's action.

On Friday, February 15, this writer phoned the news editor at the NC in Washington. He asked them what they were going to do to keep the editors informed.

ON SATURDAY, February 16, an editorial informed was issued by the NC in which they quoted the Vice Rector, defending the University position.

The deplorable thing about all this is that the Catholic press is being constantly urged to ignore rumor and print only news from authentic sources.

Again, we can give the CU controversy as the latest example. Only about ten papers reported Catholic sides after the issue broke following the first disclosures in the Catholic press.

In this country, our tradition of freedom is stronger, more vital and more articulate than is our tradition of reason—or what Lipman would call, the public philosophy.

Q. I am experiencing a confusion as to what is the correct rule for observing Holy Days of Obligation after the issue broke following the first disclosures in the Catholic press.

A. In principle the same rule does apply. We find the law in Can. 1248. We should abstain from serious work and from "fervent acts."

Q. I was given a Rosary which has all these blessings and indulgences attached: Apostolic, Brightine, Crosier and Dominican, with the crucifix blessed for happy death indulgences...

A. No, I don't think I will. Just say your rosary devoutly, meditating the mysteries of the life, death and resurrection of our Savior...

Q. I have read in a Catholic book that a marriage between two Catholics would not be valid unless they were both baptized.

A. Throw that book away. Or better yet, read it more carefully. You can't be a Catholic unless you are baptized. So you can't have two Catholics unless both are baptized.

A special dispensation is required for a Catholic to marry a non-baptized person. In technical language we call it a dispensation from the Lapidem of disparity of cult.

OPINIONS

Readers sound off about television

On Monday, March 25, TV Station WTTV took one Giant Step toward program improvement. I am referring to the Triumphant Hour, Dramatizing the Glorious Mysteries of the Rosary, as it did, led me to hope maybe there is more to come.

to be a Christian living in a democracy? It is still in order for us to wonder if democracy is derived from Christianity, why does it not lead men to Christianity?

I wonder how many of our Indian Catholics were lucky enough to see it. I don't mean to imply that the participants are going to be in line for the Emms, but it was such a welcome change...

Msgr. S. J. Adamo, Executive Editor Catholic Star Herald Camden 2, N.J.

Goings My Way

Msgr. S. J. Adamo, Executive Editor Catholic Star Herald Camden 2, N.J.

Well, they are going to sack "Going My Way." It seems that it is now at the same time as "The Beverly Hillsbillies," which has knocked its rating way down...

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Q. Being a recent convert I was surprised when a friend told me a Catholic should not be hypocritical. How should a Catholic feel about hypocrisy?

A. It seems that hypnosis can be used in certain cases as an effective means of anesthesia or as a means of treatment in mental and emotional problems...

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Bright spot

Last week-end's Civil Rights hearings in Indianapolis had the bright spot amid other damning testimony regarding discrimination in the community.

The visiting Commissioners had high praise for the non-discriminatory practices in the health and hospital field here. Indeed, in this area this city was rated tops in the country among cities where hearings have been held.

The Sioux story

In the book of American frontier history, the tracks of Sioux hunters cover many pages. North across America, they were once a proud and strong people.

When the leaders came in, the Sioux soon learned what surrender was to mean. There was the killing of Sitting Bull and of Crazy Horse, to be dismissed on agency reports as matters of "resisting arrest."

Today, as The New Republic reported recently, the Sioux are now experiencing the last chapter in their story of surrender since the war parties gave up about a century ago.

In South Dakota, the state has now obtained from the Federal government jurisdiction over Indian affairs. Federal law enforcement officers no longer have jurisdiction over Indians in criminal affairs...

No ghost dance will help the Sioux. But their civil rights, their human rights, need not fall in jeopardy if enough people in non-Indian communities demonstrate the broad-based and the power—to resist and to suppress the hostility and intolerance of restaurant owners, policemen, or motel owners.

Finally, we do hope that no anti-Indian theorist advances some case for "Americanism" to cover his fear and his prejudice. Since the memory of the Sioux captures the imagination of the great brave and long grass—America ages old—such an argument might be rather embarrassing.

LIL SISTERS



I COULD DO A MUCH BETTER JOB ON THIS SETTER, IF I HADDA LITTLE BACKGROUND MUSIC.

THE YARDSTICK

Time's attack on Church in Chicago ill-advised

By MSGR. GEORGE HIGGINS

Time magazine seems to be sparing for a fight with the Churches in Chicago on the subject of religion-and-race. Several weeks ago Time rather conspicuously pooled the past record of the Churches in the field of inter-racial justice and their success...

"was based on inaccurate, distorted information. . . . Monsignor Egan's protest was rather cavalier: 'Time, realizing the heat of the controversy, neither intended nor perpetrated calumny or libel. It respects Monsignor Egan's position, regrets his anger, and stands by his story.'"

The controversy referred to by Time was the widely publicized battle, led by Monsignor Egan, to force adequate relocation and housing provisions into the urban renewal plan for the Hyde Park-Kenwood neighborhood adjacent to the University of Chicago.

When the editors of Time say that they are prepared to stick by their story on this controversy, they apparently mean that, in their judgment, this story was researched very carefully and took into account all of the pertinent evidence.

The fact is that Time's researchers either didn't look at all the pertinent evidence in the H.P.-K. controversy, or, having studied the entire record, decided to ignore significant parts of it.

Let me cite three sets of crucial facts which Time has completely ignored. First, Time failed to tell its readers that the Chicago Defender—the leading Negro newspaper in Chicago—enthusiastically endorsed Monsignor Egan's position with reference to the H.P.-K. controversy. "No more eloquent plea," said the Defender, "could have been made on behalf of the people than that which was made by Monsignor Egan. . . . The common people have a stout desire to follow in Father Egan. More power to him; and long may he live!"

Secondly, Time ignored all of the pro-Egan evidence in the Chicago Defender's H.P.-K. controversy. I refer to a book by Peter H. Rossi and Robert A. Dentler entitled "The Politics of Chicago, Time's Attack." The Free Press of Glencoe, Inc., \$6.00.

Rossi and Dentler are connected with the University of Chicago and therefore are not open to the suspicion of being prejudiced in favor of Egan's position. They raise certain questions about the tactics which were used by Egan's office in this controversy, but on the subject of Egan's motivation their conclusions are markedly different from those of Time.

Rossi and Dentler admit that "the Catholic Church had real and substantial interests in the fate of the aging and deteriorating city neighborhood." (So did the University of Chicago.) But Egan's real motivation, they say, was to protect the interests of the poor and, more specifically, of the Negro poor. Egan, they point out, is a Jew.

BOOKS OF THE HOUR

Raps new Kueng book

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

When the author of a very good first novel follows it with one not nearly so good, he is said to have "second novel trouble." . . . "The World May Believe" (Sheed and Ward, \$3). Fr. Hans Kueng D.B. is attempting here in "That the World May Believe" this little apologetic-cum-essay.

in the U.S.) about statistical proof of the Church's growth, it is salutary to be reminded that, "Between 1880 and 1928 the proportion of Catholics in the world population rose by only 0.14 per cent."—and that only 28 per cent of the human race are Christians, with the proportion shrinking every year, as the population of the Oriental countries climbs.

popularity today of astrology, does not seem to hang together with the rest of Fr. Kueng's arguments. When still arguing against superstitious practices, Fr. Kueng says that "The Council of Trent exhortated the bishops to remove absolutely out of the Church all special numbers of particular Masses and Candles."

WHAT OF THE DAY

Time to outlaw boxing

By REV. JOHN DORAN

I suppose that there will be a lot of calls about the death of the boxer Davey Moore, a lot of agitation for the outlawing of boxing, a lot of half-hearted attempts in that direction.

spirt of self-defense and all that; but one does not need to be around boxers a great deal to wonder if it might not better be called the sport of self-destruction. Battered old boxers around a cheap old gymnasium do not inspire me, to say the least, with the glory of manhood.

perhaps kill each other under the lights for our amusement. I suppose it would be wise for me to put in here that I am not anti-sport. In the parish of which I am pastor, the children of the school have their teams which compete in the school leagues, and the CYO gets into its league too.

In my book, nothing which affronts the dignity of man can be good for man. Ever since the fall of man in the garden of our prime, man has had a struggle to keep the animal part of himself subjected to the spiritual.

The silliest excuse made for boxing is that it is a sport, that those who point out how many more people are killed by cars and asked: "Do you want us to outlaw traffic?" I would say that, if we bought tickets to pay people to try to kill each other on the highways, you know what I mean, teenagers being paid to "play chicken" with the cars in a paid-admission arena, I would certainly say that it should be outlawed.

The Holy Father's words may not give the coup de grace to boxing in the whole world; but it would not seem too sanguine to hope that they will bring about the end of boxing under Catholic auspices. We shall see.

Oh, I know that there are those who refer to boxing as the manly

Orchestra plays in Boston church

BOSTON — In the presence of two cardinals and an overflow congregation, a 35-piece orchestra in the sanctuary of Holy Cross cathedral here played specially composed music for a Solemn Pontifical Mass.

It was the first time here that an orchestra had performed in the cathedral sanctuary. It accompanied a 180-voice choir. The Mass was offered in thanksgiving for the centennial of Boston College, which is conducted by the Jesuits.

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HOLY WEEK: A FRIEND DIES

DEEPLY MOVING: The other day was the funeral Mass of a man we had known many years. The crowd in the church was so impressive that we could not claim in amazement. . . . For he was one of those special gifts which make friends. Over 1,000 Mass cards were given out for the service.

FROM THE GARDEN STATE, Barbara writes: "Dear Monsignor: I am interested in adopting a seminarian. I cannot afford to pay the \$600 at once but will be able to spread it over two years, paying \$20 a month. . . . I am 17, just graduated from high school. I have a steady permanent job. You can adopt a seminarian for \$100 a year, Barbara. To adopt a sister, \$150 a year for two years is needed. But it takes six years to train a priest. We have names of many seminarians and novices. JOSEPH KEELATH and GEORGE PUTHUMANA of Mangalore, India. . . . SISTER IVA and SISTER EUPHRASIA of the Sisters of St. Catherine of Siena in Iraq. You may write to them through our office!"

YOUR EASTER BONNET—may have many ribbons on it, but a STRINGLESS GIFT to you will speed help where it's most needed! THE ANCHETS' COPIED NATURE. Egyptians decorated their pillars with lotus blossoms; the Greeks favored acanthus leaves. . . . Solomon's temple featured strings of pomegranates and his crown was patterned after the blossom of this fruit. . . . Christ spoke in parables of the "hills of the fields." . . . For those sending in a donation for the missions, we'll mail a card of PRESSED FLOWERS from the Holy Land if requested. . . . If you wish to make your gift in another's name, we'll send that person a lovely EASTER GIFT CARD.

- EASTER GIFTS YOU CAN GIVE: Membership in our association, \$1 a year per person; \$5 for a family. Personal \$20 single, \$40 family. JOIN one of our DOLLAR-A-MONTH CLUBS, help the aged, orphans, lepers, etc. \$1.00. A MEMORIAL CHAPEL for a loved one. Cost: \$2,000 to \$4,000. A MEMORIAL SCHOOL. Cost: \$3,000. A \$10 FOOD PACKAGE to help a PALESTINE REFUGEE FAMILY. \$1.00. A WARM BLANKET to a Redoubt. Cost: \$2. KINDLY REMEMBER US IN YOUR WILL LEGAL TITLE: THE CATHOLIC NEAR EAST WELFARE ASSOCIATION. As member of our association, you share in \$1,500,000 missionary priests and the Masses of the Holy Father!

Near East Missions. FRANCIS CARDINAL SPELLMAN, President. Mr. Joseph T. Ryan, Nat'l Sec'y. Send card to CATHOLIC NEAR EAST WELFARE ASSOCIATION, 480 Lexington Ave., at 46th St. New York 17, N.Y.

PAPAL DONATION

VATICAN CITY.—Pope John XXIII donated \$2,500 to the list of victims of the recent disastrous fire that ravaged a large shun area in Saigon, South Vietnam. Some 40,000 persons were left homeless as a result of the blaze.

Some of Fr. Kueng's points are well taken. In the United States many of the same ones to have been more tellingly made by Fr. Yves Congar in "The Whole World My Parish." In an age of rebelling (at least

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CATHOLIC KNIGHTS OF ST. GEORGE. GARY NATIONAL BANK, 504 Broadway, Gary, Indiana. Home Office: Pittsburgh, Pa. Please rush free facts on insurance for Catholics. Name, Address, City, State, Parish, County, Occupation.

YOUR HOLY WEEK SERVICES DOWNTOWN AT ST. MARY'S. NEW JERSEY AND VERMONT STREETS. PALM SUNDAY, APRIL 7—Solemn Blessing and Distribution of Palms and Procession at 11 a.m. Way of the Cross and Benediction at 5:30 p.m.

MONDAY, APRIL 8—TUESDAY, APRIL 9—Masses at 6 and 7 a.m. and 12 noon. Confessions—6:30 to 8:30 a.m.; 11:45 to 12:30 p.m.; 5 to 6 p.m. Afternoon Holy Communion at 5:15 and 5:45. Benediction at 5:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10—Masses at 6 and 7 a.m.; 12 noon; 5:30 and 8:30 p.m. Confessions from 6:30 to 8:30 a.m.; 11:45 to 12:30 p.m.; 5 to 6 p.m.; 8 to 9 p.m. Afternoon Holy Communion at 5:15 and 5:45. Benediction at 5:30 p.m.

HOLY THURSDAY, APRIL 11—Masses at 12 noon and 5:30 p.m. Solemn Services with procession at 8:15 p.m. (Holy Communion at this Mass at about 10 minutes before 9 p.m.) Confessions—11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; 4 to 6 p.m.; 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. HOLY COMMUNION ONLY DURING EACH MASS. All-Night Adoration from after last Mass fill noon on Good Friday.

GOOD FRIDAY, APRIL 12—Way of the Cross and Liturgical Services from 12 noon to 3 p.m. Confessions from 12 noon to 4 p.m.; 5 to 6 p.m. and 8 to 9 p.m. Way of the Cross at 5:30 p.m. Holy Communion during Liturgical Service only (at about 2:30 p.m.).

HOLY SATURDAY, APRIL 13—Confessions—2 to 6 p.m.; 7:15 to 9:15 p.m. NO SERVICES TIL 10:30 P.M. THE EASTER VIGIL SERVICES. Holy Communion during the 10:30 p.m. Mass ONLY.

RESURRECTION DAY, APRIL 14—Masses at 6, 8, 9:30, and 11 a.m. Confessions before and during the Masses at 8, 9:30, and 11. All-Afternoon Adoration. Easter Devotions at 5:30 p.m.



PIANO CONTEST MEDALISTS—This bright-eyed group comprises the medal winners in the CVO Cadet Piano Solo Contest. They were chosen by the judges from a total field of 303 for their outstanding performance...



ENSEMBLE MEDALISTS—All 11 of these young musicians were members of winning ensembles at the recent CVO Cadet Instrumental Music Contest. All are from Indianapolis parishes...



INSTRUMENTAL MEDAL WINNERS—After an afternoon full of first-class musical effort, these students were named as medal winners in their respective instrumental categories by judges at the recent CVO Cadet Instrumental Music Contest...



Edited by the Cleric Seminarians of West Baden College

Mystical Body (Concluded)

Last week we saw that we are all members of the Mystical Body of Christ. We saw that parents, teachers, students have different functions in this body. We saw that any harm done to one member is harm done to all and to Christ...

One-Act Play finals set this week-end

Finals of the Connelly Division of the Junior CVO One Act Play Contest will be held at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, April 6, at Chtrand High School, Indianapolis.

Finalists (all from Indianapolis parishes) include: St. James—"Farewell to Calvin"; St. Patrick—"The Ghost Story"; and Our Lady of Lourdes—"Beware the Bear."

WHAT CAN YOU DO? You can, first of all, pray for them. You can send them whatever contribution you can afford. Some schools have "Lenten Boxes."

At the end of Lent, this collection is sent to the missions where Catholic priests and nuns and lay missionaries are helping the poor people such as I have described above.

Here in America the sick man can be treated in well-equipped hospitals, where pain killing drugs relieve the patient of much physical suffering. But in many other parts of the world, even the

3 parishes share Marian Award

The Marian Award will be presented by Archbishop Schulte to approximately 300 girls in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony at Little Flower Church, Indianapolis, on Monday, April 8.

Believe is a list of ribbon winners in the order of finish: 77 Pound Class: Bob Martin, St. Monica; 85 Pound Class: Tom Sullivan, St. Mary's...

THEME ANNOUNCED BOSTON—"Philosophy in a Pluralistic Society" will be the theme at the annual meeting here of the American Catholic Philosophical Association on April 16 and 17.

Cy Cipher CVO CONVENTION—Parish units are reminded that the \$5.50 registration fee for the annual Junior CVO Convention is effective only until April 10.



PLAN SODALITY CONGRESS—The fourth biennial Archdiocesan Sodality Congress will be held at Marian College on Saturday, April 6. Co-sponsors of the event are St. Mary's Academy, Indianapolis, and Immaculate Conception Academy, Oldenburg, Prince.

Drive is launched for band uniforms

INDIANAPOLIS—The Cathedral High School Band Club, consisting of band members and parents, recently began a Uniform Fund Drive to replace existing uniforms worn by the marching band.

Additional information on the drive for funds may be obtained from Band Club officers: Bob Kern, (C) 1-2923, or Ed Ratliff, (C) 9-8487.

FIRST GRADUATES MADRID—The first 32 graduates of the Catholic Journalism School founded here in 1960 have been graduated. The school was established by Bishop Amelio Herrera y Oria of Malaga, former editor of the Catholic Daily, El Debate.

What About You? GIVING YOURSELF to a life completely dedicated to the salvation of souls... through prayer, work, sacrifice and joy by using your talents as a Nurse, Laboratory and X-Ray Technician, Secretary, Accountant, Dietician, Seamstress, Cook, as well as in other hospital departments and in a new extension of our work in the Catechetical and Social Service fields... There is no greater charity!

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Lenten Fish Fry Every Friday of Lent at Chartrand High School 3300 PRAQUE RD. (5300 McFarland Rd.) Serving from 4-8 p.m.—Carry-outs

SINCERE THANKS In our many friends who patronized our FISH & SHRIMP DINNERS during the Lenten Season Last Time This Friday, April 5 to 9 P.M. —KEN WARNER, Cafeteria Manager Secina High School Cafeterium 5000 NOWNLAND AVENUE One Block South of 10th & Emerson Plenty of Free Off-Street Parking

SIXTH ANNUAL PILGRIMAGE Shrine of Our Lady of Consolation St. Augustine's Church Leopold, Ind. Sunday, May 26, 2 p.m. Chartered bus will leave St. Mary's Church, 317 N. New Jersey St., Indianapolis, at 9:30 a.m. Luncheon will be served at Leopold. For reservations, contact Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davenport, 698 East Drive, Woodruff Place, Indianapolis, FL 6-9373, ME 1-2197 (after 5 p.m.).

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# Tic Tacker

**NSF STUDY GRANTS**—Several teachers in Archdiocesan schools have received summer study grants from the National Science Foundation. Awarding mathematics institutes at Notre Dame will be Sister Jean Marian, Our Lady of Providence High School, Clarksville; Sister Louis, Ladywood School, Indianapolis; and Sister Joseph Andrew, Schulte High School, Terre Haute. Going to St. Louis University for mathematics will be Sister Francis Bernard, St. Agnes Academy, Indianapolis. . . . Father David Kahle of the Latin School of Indianapolis, has received a NSF grant in chemistry and physics at Eastern Illinois University.

**VOCATIONS PRAYER**—Free copies of the Prayer for Vocations to Serve the Archdiocese may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Prayer, Box 1711, Indianapolis, Ind.

**EXPERIMENT IN HUMAN RELATIONS**—Three Summer Week-ends of Interracial Justice are being offered by Friendship House of Chicago. The program offers a three-fold opportunity: practical ways to interracial justice, spiritual renewal, and full participation in the liturgy. Simple, home atmosphere is provided at Children's Farm, 35 miles northwest of Chicago, during the weekends of June 21-23, July 19-21, and August 16-18. Sharing experiences will be 50 persons each weekend—priests, seminarians, other Religious, foreign students and other laymen. Chaplain of the project is Msgr. Daniel M. Cantwell of Friendship House.

**AROUND ABOUT**—The Talbot House, home for alcoholics in Indianapolis, has urgent need of men's clothing—all sizes. Call the manager, ME 5-1192. . . . Gen. Carlos P. Romulo, distinguished Philippine diplomat, soldier and author, will be the principal speaker at the first annual Brotherhood Award Dinner of the Indianapolis Chapter, National Conference of Christians and Jews, on April 25. The dinner will be held at the Indiana Road Ballroom. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davenport are returning persons for the sixth annual pilgrimage to the Shrine of Our Lady of Consolation in Leopold, Ind., to be held on May 26. A chartered bus (or two) will leave St. Mary's Church, Indianapolis, at 9:30 a.m. that day. Lunch will be served in Leopold by the women of St. Augustine's parish there. (See ad, page six.) . . . "Broadway thumblers" will be the spring musical effort of Schulte High School, Terre Haute, according to director Avon Gillespie. . . . At Scenic Memorial High School, Indianapolis, the guys and gals will do "Seventeen." Director there is Gerald Matheny. . . . Speaking of "Seventeen," St. Mary-of-the-Woods College has been chosen to present the musical during a USO-sponsored tour of the Northeast Command this summer. For the second time in three years, St. Mary's will entertain American troops at bases in Greenland, Iceland, Newfoundland and Labrador.

**NAMES IN THE NEWS**—Father Laurence Lynch, athletic director and instructor at the Latin School of Indianapolis, did further damage to his ailing knee last Sunday by chasing a thief who was attempting to rob a vending machine at the school. (He caught the culprit after an extensive foot-race.) . . . Robert X. Kelly of Terre Haute was named vice president of Father's High at St. Mary-of-the-Woods College. The secretary's job went to Robert Flak of Terre Haute. "Woodmen of Distinction" honors were given to Guy Trillible of Brazil, Robert Hilger of Columbus, Joseph Bachman of Lanesville, William Lindeman of Terre Haute, and Edward P. Gagen and Frank J. Mootz, both of Indianapolis. . . . Governor Matthew E. Welsh has appointed W. Dan Kibler, a member of immaculate Heart of Mary parish, Indianapolis, to a four-year term on the Indiana State Police Board. The Governor named Archbishop Schulte as one of three members of the American Negro Emancipation Centennial Commission of Indiana.

## Sees Sam as saint before conversion

ST. LOUIS — Elizabeth Seton "It was only in the last 10 years of her life of 46 years that she before she became a Catholic," Cardinal Joseph Ritter said here. "This early American woman was undoubtedly a saint long before she became a Catholic. The treasure she always had was enriched by her coming into the bosom of Mother Church, but she had that treasure by her Protestant Baptism, by her Anglican Baptism." Cardinal Ritter said.

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# Canon Law

(Continued from page 1) which states that council commissions should leave specific problems aside and concentrate on general principles also declares:

"Everything that concerns the future revision of the Code of Canon Law should be referred to the competent commission."

The new body established by the Pope is that "competent commission."

Fast experience indicates that the entire work will be completed soon. The body set up by St. Pius X took from 1904 to 1917 to complete its codification and the Commission for the Codification of Oriental Canon Law, instituted in 1935, took more than two decades to draw up a code.

But Pope John's determination to make the updating of canon law one of the achievements of his pontificate means there is a powerful impetus being given to the new commission's efforts. The preparatory commissions for the council's preparatory commissions. This will make the new commission's task lighter.

With the setting up of the new commission, the work of the 45-year-old Pontifical Commission for the Authentic Interpretation of the Code of Canon Law will be kept to a minimum. Chief reason for this is that Cardinal Ciriaco, now president of both commissions, will have his hands full with the work of the new commission. Also much of the material for bringing canon law up to date has been gathered by the council's preparatory commissions. This will make the new commission's task lighter.

**MEMBERS OF** the new commission named by Pope John are the following: Cardinal Eugene Tisserant, Dean of the College of Cardinals; Cardinal Giuseppe Pizzardo, Prefect of the Sacred Congregation of Seminaries and Universities; Cardinal Benedetto Aloisi Masella, Prefect of the Sacred Congregation of the Sacred Discipline; Cardinal Amleto Cicognani, Papal Secretary of State; Cardinal Luigi Lianeri, Bishop of Lille, France.

Cardinal Giacomo Coppello, Chancellor of the Holy Roman Church; Cardinal Gregorio Agagianian, Prefect of the Sacred Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith; Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of Baltimore; Cardinal Valerio Valeri, Prefect of the Sacred Congregation of Rites; Cardinal Antonio Fernandez Quirós, Cardinal Archbishop of Santiago de Compostela, Spain.

Cardinal Leizer, Cardinal Giovanni Montini, Archbishop of Milan, Italy; Cardinal Giovanni Urbani, Patriarch of Venice, Italy; Cardinal Paolo Gibbhe, Apostolic Datary; Cardinal Penedoneiro, Grand Penitentiary; Cardinal Carlo Confalonieri, Secretary of the Sacred Consistorial Congregation.

Cardinal Julius Döpfner, Archbishop of Munich and Freising, Germany; Cardinal Paolo Marini, Prefect of the Sacred Congregation of the Basilica of St. Peter; Cardinal Gustavo Testa, Secretary of the Sacred Congregation for the Oriental Churches; Cardinal Hebraeus Antonutti of the Vatican administrative staff; Cardinal Leo Suenens, Archbishop of Malines-Brussels, Belgium; Cardinal Alfredo Ottaviani, Secretary of the Sacred Congregation of the Holy Office; Cardinal Francesco Roberti, Prefect of the Sacred Apostolic Signatura; Cardinal Andrea Jullien of the Vatican administrative staff; Cardinal A. R. de Larrazola, C.M.F., Prefect of the Sacred Congregation of Rites; Cardinal William Heald, of the Vatican administrative staff; Cardinal Augustin Bea, S.J., President of the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity; Cardinal Michael Browne, O.P., of the Vatican administrative staff.

# Calendar

## FRIDAY, APRIL 5

A Ladies' Party from 7 to 11 p.m. at St. Christopher Church, 501 W. 16th St., Speedway. Fish fry carries out from 4:30 to 7 p.m. Homemade pies featured.

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

St. Rita's Social at 6:30 p.m. in the parish hall, 19th and Arsenal.

Fish and Shrimp dinners served from 5 to 9 p.m. at Secunia High School cafeteria, 5000 Nowland Ave.

A Lenten Fish Fry at Chartrand High School, 3300 Prague Road, from 4 to 8 p.m.

## TUESDAY, APRIL 16

A Home Coming Card Party beginning at 8 p.m. in Holy Cross parish hall, 125 N. Oriental St.

A SATURDAY, APRIL 27

A Card Party for the benefit of the educational projects of the Catholic Interracial Council in the Marian College Lounge at 2 p.m. Public invited.

## Civil rights

(Continued from page 1) children," the statement concludes.

**IN RELATED** testimony, the Commissioners heard comments about the increasing problem of education and school drop-outs. This prompted Father Hesburgh's remark that there is "an undeniable connection between housing and schooling."

Alexander Moore, principal of All-Negro Crispus Attucks High School, said that about 30 to 40 per cent, much higher than in predominantly white secondary schools. Among other disclosures, he stated that there exists a "fantastic disproportion" in the number of Negroes with lower educational attainments.

He expressed his dissatisfaction that Attucks is all-Negro, a situation brought about because of the segregation of Negro students in the high schools.

"We are preparing our students to live in an integrated society," he commented, adding that segregated schools did not do so.

Mrs. Osma Spurluck, deputy director of the Indiana Civil Rights Commission, testified that a different approach to the school drop-out problem is needed to avoid returning the non-retaining student to the environment where his earlier failure occurred.

She also recommended that school authorities make a greater effort to integrate teaching facilities on all levels of education.

"This would be preferable to moving children into different school districts," she said.

In commenting on the statements made to the Commission, Father Hesburgh complimented the city on the "heartening testimony" in the health and medical fields, but urged "fair-minded Indianapolis citizens to insist on the same truly American single standard of equal opportunity in other important fields such as housing and employment."

## Organize Women's Board for Brebeuf

Miss Josephine Madden is the chairman of the newly-organized Women's Board of Brebeuf Preparatory School, Indianapolis. Mrs. Robert D. Lindgren is vice-chairman, and Mrs. E. W. Mericle is secretary.

Members of the executive committee are: Mrs. Joseph H. Argus, Mrs. Edward P. Gallagher, Mrs. Robert Geland, Mrs. Glenn C. Lord, Mrs. Oscar C. Hagemer, Mrs. Robert E. Kirby, Mrs. Robert B. Monaghan, and Mrs. Truman Rembusch.

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# Spiritual motivation behind Lenten drama

By BERNADETTE I. MURPHY

Why do the Monsignor's Players of St. Charles parish, Bloomington, work so hard every year to produce a Lenten drama? It isn't for the salary; there is none. It isn't for the glory; they don't want that. It isn't because they're bored and have nothing to do; all are parents who are active in their children's education, their own professions and civic affairs.

There are four main reasons, plus several lesser personal ones. The initial motive has been, and is, the opportunity to do something constructive together for Lent.

Editor's Note:—The author, a member of St. Charles' paragon parish, Bloomington, explains in the accompanying article the motivations which prompt parishioners to stage a Lenten drama each year during Lent. This year's play, "Behold the Man," opened last weekend and will be repeated Saturday and Sunday, April 6 and 7, at 8 p.m. in the parish auditorium. Tickets can be purchased at the door.

still is, the aim to do something religiously special during Lent, the sacrifice and dedicating some of their time and effort to deepening the effect of Lent on the community and themselves.

**THIS IS** the main reason that has put William McDonald, Leo Hickman and the rest of the cast on the stage. Daniel Rich, who takes the role of Christ in the 1963 play, says that it also enables his family to participate, by the sacrifice they must make in his being absent from home each Sunday of Lent.

John Gilligan, James Mackey, Mary Ellen Johnson and others expressed appreciation for the opportunity of fulfilling their normal inclination to act. Rita Klusmann wanted to join the cast to share more fully her husband Bob's participation in the activities.

**OTHERS**, such as Victor Radandt, Donald Martin, Richard Behen and Paul and Tullia Taylor, attended tryouts to fulfill the initial need for cast members and to answer the call of Monsignor's producer. One of the prime motives for continued interest has been the character development developed among the group that don't mistake this for a clamorous which may discourage others from trying next year.

James Ludlow likes the particular atmosphere of the group because it has no partiality or bias. Each is interested in the other's achievements because it means the overall success of the play. The impulse of these motives is seen in the fact that most of the cast and supporters have been connected in some way with all three productions staged so far.

**AMONG THE LESS** common reasons is that given by Rita and Robert Klusmann. Since Bob has to be at work very early in the morning, they can't be active in evening activities, say Sunday afternoon rehearsals give them

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**Named to board of Talbot House**

INDIANAPOLIS — New members of the Talbot House board of directors have been named by David Fox, board president. They include Joseph Worland, William K. Dwyer, John L. Navarra, John Tander and L. B. Rehner.

The Talbot House, a home for reformatted education, located at 1421 Central Ave., is sponsored by the Indianapolis District Council of Catholic Men.

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AT FRENCH LICK INSTITUTE—Archbishop Schulte offered the opening Mass at the NCCW Leadership Training Institute held at French Lick week-end. Heading the Archdiocesan delegation was Mrs. Eli Goodman, of Charlestown, Ind., ACCW president, who is shown at the far left. Others in the picture, left to right, are: Miss Margaret Mealey, Washington, D.C., NCCW executive director; Mrs. Joseph McCarthy, San Francisco, NCCW president; and Miss Julia Maguire, Supreme Regent, Daughters of Isabella, Topka, Kansas.

### Honesty is teen policy

(Continued from page 7) they may be, when a father and mother of German origin, say,

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will not allow their teenagers to associate with those of Italian extraction, or when an Italian parent doesn't want any Polish neighbors, or when a Polish mother doesn't want her daughter associating with any of those Irishers—slanty, lace-curtain, or what-have-you.

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(Continued from page 5) out, represented "a strong liberal wing among the Catholic clergy of Chicago."

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## Archbishop Guerry

(Continued from page 7) nothing that was made (Gen. I, 3). Mankind has been created by Christ as the Divine Word, of course—the creative work being common to the Three Divine Persons of the Holy Trinity; but also as the Man-God, as "the instrument conjoined to the Word" and made efficient in His Humanity by the Divine Word.

## Fr. Thomas

(Continued from page 7) was attempted, the marriage is null and void for lack of consent. Couples experiencing serious difficulty in getting along sometimes fail to have their marriages declared null and void because they were mistaken about their partner's character, or married without thinking, or were "forced" by premarital pregnancy, and so on. These are not obstacles to true consent.

It is by Him that the Redemption is applied to all men. Christ is, therefore, the Head of all men, in varying degrees.

## Monsignor Higgins

(Continued from page 5) vigorous leadership in the field of interracial justice is a matter of public record. Time's decision to stick by its original story proves only one thing—that magazine editors, like the rest of us poor mortals, hate to admit they have made a mistake.

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## Fr. Thomas Richmond parish sets recollection

(Continued from page 7) RICHMOND, Ind.—Senior High School students in the Richmond area are invited to attend an Afternoon of Recollection in St. Andrew's Church from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., Sunday, April 7.

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# Hits lack of freedom in Catholic theology

COLLEGEVILLE, Minn. — Father Hans Kueng, theologian and consultant to the Second Vatican Council, declared here that the Catholic Church lags behind Protestant theology in many fields because of "a lack of freedom."

The Swiss-born priest, dean of the theological faculty at the University of Tübingen, Germany, spoke before 2,500 persons who crowded St. John's University Albee Church.

Among the theological studies in which the Church is lagging, he said, are exegetical history of dogma and comparative religion.

"And," Father Kueng said, "if the Catholic press is often more boring and less honest than the secular press, this is usually not due to lack of imagination or intellect in Catholic editors, but again to lack of freedom."

The 34-year-old theologian, who attracted international attention through his book, "The Council, Reform and Reason," reiterated several points he made in previous talks around the country. "These include remarks favoring abolition of the Church's Index of Prohibited Books and relaxation of rules on mixed marriages between Catholics and non-Catholics."

### Advice

MADRID.—A Protestant monk told Spanish Catholics that they should carefully guard the Faith God has given them in their efforts for Christian unity.

Prior Roger Schulte of the Protestant monastery of Taizé in France said he was visiting Spain to "join in prayer the Christian people of Spain, in Seville, the Protestant leader started off a series of lectures on present-day thought."



DCCM AND THE MARTIN INN—Highlight of last week's quarterly meeting of the Indianapolis District Council of Catholic Men was the announcement of the Martin Inn project. The Martin Inn, expected to be a reality by May 1, will provide Indiana with its first "halfway house" for parolees and ex-prisoners who need temporary assistance. In the photo above, from left: Joseph Cole, president of the Martin Inn, Inc.; board of directors; Raymond P. Albers, DCCM president; Archbishop Schulte; Arthur Campbell, Commissioner of the Indiana State Department of Correction; and Glenn E. Douthitt, a member of the state Parole Board. (Staff photo)

### 'UNITY IN FREEDOM'

## Share spiritual riches is Cardinal Bea's plea

NEW YORK—An urgent plea to men everywhere to join in promoting "civic unity in freedom under God" was made here by Cardinal Augustin Bea, president of the Vatican Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity.

The cardinal was in New York after having taken part in a four-day Protestant-Catholic colloquium at Harvard University's Divinity School.

He spoke at an "agape" banquet in his honor by the American Council for the International Promotion of Democracy under God (CIP), sponsor of the colloquium, at the International University for Social Studies Pro Deo in Rome which enrolls 3,000 students—Catholics, Protestants, Jews, Moslems, Hindus and Buddhists—from 58 countries.

Three hundred guests, including prominent Protestant, Catholic and Jewish civic and religious leaders, heard the 81-year-old cardinal hail the gathering as "a sign that men of our own time are more deeply reflecting on profoundly spiritual basis of human existence, in order to build upon this foundation a future strong enough to resist the serious common dangers that threaten us."

Explaining that the unity of which he spoke was "essentially and pre-eminently a human unity," Cardinal Bea said "the conscious encounter of free men, the mutual exchange in giving and receiving what each one has, not merely of material goods, but also, and above all, of spiritual riches."

Among those who also spoke at the dinner were Dr. Henry P. Van Dusen, president of Union Theological Seminary; Rabbi Abraham J. Heschel, professor of the Jewish Theological Seminary; Muhammad Zafarullah Khan, president of the United Nations General Assembly; U Thant, U.N. Secretary-General; Bishop Stephen G. Spittwood of the African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church; Father Felix A. Morlion, O.P., director of the University Pro Deo; and Archbishop Iakovos, Primate of the Greek Orthodox Archdiocese of North and South America, who read the closing prayer.

Cardinal Bea said quick and easy travel possibilities and the mass communications that bring peoples into daily contact all illustrate the drive toward unity which seems "based on the very direction and built-in logic of the modern world."

But he cautioned that mere increase in physical contact between men "does not suffice to

create a deep and authentic unity."

"The experience of the most murderous of all wars, and the more or less persistent threat of a still more devastating war are clear proof," he said, "that the means that are bringing people together and nations closer to each other physically can certainly be instruments for those who want to create unity. But these means cannot create unity by themselves; in fact they can become the instruments for our own destruction."

The unity he had in mind, he said, was "not the unity of many well-oiled wheels and parts of a machine," but "the conscious, free decision of responsible persons to unite with other responsible persons in order to live together in peaceful harmony."

Cardinal Bea said that to build up this unity consciously "we cannot be lulled by mere repetition of the words 'unity' and 'liberty,' but must penetrate into their profound meanings."

Defining liberty as the human right to be oneself and freely decide one's destiny according to one's own conscience, without the

interference of others, the cardinal said that only if liberty of conscience is understood in this way will it be resolved in profound unity.

Meanwhile, he declared, the law for creating unity is "truth, justice—and we can add—charity, or more generally, the law which is written in man's heart, prompting him to do what is good and avoid what is evil."

Seen in its relation to God, man's supreme Authority, Cardinal Bea added, "the law of unity, the reciprocal exchange of material and spiritual riches with his fellow-men—this law of truth, justice and charity—is not an abstract law, suspended in the air. No, this law rests on the eternal and grave authority of a personal God."

Cardinal Bea concluded by expressing the wish that fraternal gatherings such as the one here "may spread rapidly in the world."

Common lectionary of Scriptures asked

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—As Harvard University's four-day Protestant-Catholic Colloquium closed here participants endorsed a proposal for a common "lectionary" of Scriptural readings for use in all Christian churches.

Hope that such a plan would be presented to the Vatican by Cardinal Augustin Bea, S.J., president of the Vatican Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity, was expressed by Dr. J. Harry Cotton of Harvard's Divinity School and a spokesman for the colloquium.

He said participants "saw no overriding reason why such a lectionary could not be used." He explained that in using the lectionary each religious group would read the same Biblical passage from its approved version of the Scriptures.

### Archbishop's Spring Schedule

Unless otherwise indicated, the following appointments are confirmations.

Friday, May 10 — Indianapolis, St. Thomas, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, May 12 — Indianapolis, St. Joan of Arc, 2 p.m.; St. Pius X, 4 p.m.; St. Lawrence, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, May 13 — Indianapolis, St. Roch, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, May 14 — Indianapolis, Sacred Heart, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 15 — Indianapolis, Cathedral, Serra Servants' Award, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, May 16 — Indianapolis, St. Andrew, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, May 17 — Indianapolis, St. Bridget, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, June 2 — Adult Confirmation, Cathedral, 2 p.m.

Friday, May 10 — Indianapolis, St. Michael, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, April 23 — Franklin, St. Rose of Lima, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 24 — Indianapolis, Holy Name, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 25 — Indianapolis, Holy Spirit, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, April 26 — Indianapolis, Our Lady of Lourdes, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 27 — Indianapolis, Marott Hotel, Banquet—D of 1, 7 p.m.

Sunday, April 28 — Indianapolis, NCCW Board Meeting, 3 p.m.; NCCW Board Dinner, 6 p.m.

Monday, April 29 — Indianapolis, Indiana Roof, NCCW Luncheon, 12 noon.

Tuesday, April 30 — Indianapolis, St. Mary Church, Mass—Lawyers' Guild, 5:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 1 — Indianapolis, Christ the King, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, May 2 — Indianapolis, St. Matthew, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, May 3 — Indianapolis, St. Francis de Sales, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 4 — Indianapolis, Archabbey, Ordinations, 4:30 p.m.

Monday, May 6 — Indianapolis, St. Mark, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, May 7 — Indianapolis, St. Philip Neri, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 8 — Indianapolis, St. Theresa, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, May 9 — Indianapolis, St. Simon, 7:30 p.m.

St. Roch, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, May 14 — Indianapolis, Sacred Heart, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 15 — Indianapolis, Cathedral, Serra Servants' Award, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, May 16 — Indianapolis, St. Andrew, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, May 17 — Indianapolis, St. Bridget, 7:30 p.m.

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OF COMING EVENTS IN CHURCHES, SCHOOLS AND ORGANIZATIONS

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Friday, April 5 — 5 P.M. — 9 P.M.  
Secchia High School Cafeteria — 5000 Noland Ave.

LENTEN FISH FRY  
CHARTERED HIGH SCHOOL  
Friday, April 5 — 4 P.M. — 8 P.M.  
3300 Prague Road (5300 S. McFarland Rd.)

ALTAR SOCIETY CARD PARTY  
Sunday, April 7 — 2 P.M.  
Sacred Heart Parish — Annex — 1509 S. Meridian St.  
Afternoon Only

HOMECOMING CARD PARTY at Holy Cross  
Tuesday, April 16 — 8 P.M.  
Parish Hall — 125 N. Oriental St.  
All Games Played — Prizes

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WA 3-4504

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