Indiana makes move

Indiana Knights of Columbus ing a change in membership rules which have been labelled discriminatory against Negroes.

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The action took place at the Sunday morning (May 24) business session of the 63rd annual K of C state convention in Indianapolis. The resolution will be submitted to the Supreme convention in New Orleans in August.

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Similar resolutions have been adopted by the Knights in lowa, Wisconsin, Colorado and Illinois.
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The Indiana plan, like that in Colorado, call Jife a proposal whereby 25% of those voting on membership would be required for rejection. The Illinois resolution favors a 33% negality color. Present rules state that five hakekhalfs are sufficient to reject a prospective member.

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IN OTHER actions, the state council elected Alvin B. Holland, of Loagootee, state deputy, succeeding Fred M. Priester, of Indianapolis, who has served two years in that post. Serving with Holland will be Robert S. Salvaggi, Gary, secretary; Arthur, V. Philion, Mishawaka, treasurer; Lawrence P. McFadden, Jeffersonville, advocate, and John W. Gerlach, Indianapolis, warden.

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Other highlights of the convention included the presentation of
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Kliewer, speech contest cham-pion, is a senior at Warsaw High School. His topic was "Religion and Science—Partners in Build-ing a Better World."

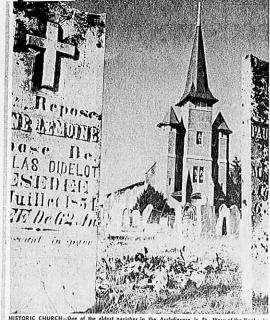
Runner-up in the oratorical contest was Lafayette Central Catholic High School senior Dan-ial Lambuth, representing Lafay-ette Council 456.

TEXT OF THE Indiana resolu-tion advocating membership rule change follows.

"WHEREAS, the principles of charity, unity, fraternity and pa-triotism suggest that the method of balloting for candidates to membership in our Order be changed;

changed; "NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Indiana State Council, Knights of Columbus, assembled in annual meeting that section 113 of the Supreme Bysection 113 of the Supreme Bysection 114 of the Supreme Bysection 115 of the Bysection 115 of the

ON SUNDAY, MAY 31



HISTORIC CHURCH—One of the oldest parishes in the Archdiacese is SI. Maryo-fihe-Knobs in Floyd County. The parish was founded in 1832, and some of those buried in the church cemetery shown in the foreground above lived in pre-Civil War days. The dramatic photograph was taken by Rachel Eberle, a senior at SI, Maryo-fihe-Woods College and a member of SI. Maryo-fihe-Woods College and a member of SI. Maryo-fihe-Woods College.

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The procession moved past the remains of the palace of the Roman emperors on the Palatine Hill and into the open oval of the Circus Maximus. Preceding the Pope were members of men's Catholic organizations, seminary and college students, Religious and clergy of Home.

WALKING immediately behind

Two Corpus Christi rallies planned

ROME—This year for the first me in a century a pope walked not streets of Rome carrying difficials of the municipal govern-ment, women Religious and mem-bers of women's Catholic organi-zation.

At an altar in the Circus Maximus, the Pope officiated at Benediction and spoke briefly to the assembled thousands.

Chancery makes 3 clergy shifts

The Chancery Office has announced the transfer of three dio-cesan priests as assistant pastors. They include:

Father William Blackwell, for-mer assistant pastor of St. Mal-achy's parish, Brownsburg, has been named assistant pastor of St. Andrew's parish, Indianapolis.

Father Paul Landwerlen, for-ner assistant pastor of St. An-rew's parish, Indianapolis, has cen named assistant pastor of t. Ambrose parish, Seymour.

Father Paul Evard, former as-sistant pastor of St. Ambrose par-ish. Seymour, has been named assistant pastor of St. Malachy's parish, Brownsburg.

All appointments are effective on June 3, 1964.

Pledges hit \$410.000 in campaign

Advance ziits of over \$110,000 have already been pledged by Special and Memorial Gift donors in the campaign to raise \$1.3 mill. lion for a new \$1. Augustine's Home for the Aged, campaign officials amounted this week. Two other phases of the campaign of

Karl F. Johnson, general chair-nam of the drive, amounced at Criterion press time Thursday hat the Special Gifts Committee as reported donations of \$163. 00 or 65 per cent of its \$250,000 roal, while the memorial workers of the Parochial Committee has Iready received \$248,000 in ledges.

MR. JOHNSON stated that at east four parishes had already vectored their goals in pledges eceived. These include St. nunes. New Castle; St. Anne and t. Dennis, Jennings County; and st. Joseph's, Terre Haute, Several ther parishes are expected to each quotas by next week-end.

spective area chairmen.

MR. JOHNSON also announced
the appointment of Charles E.
Wagner as chairman of the
Bissiess and Industry Committee. Wagner is president
of the Burnet-Binford Lumber Company and the Indianapolis Chanber of Commerce. Goal of the
Industrial Gifts Committee has
been set at \$100,000. An organitational meeting for this committee will be held Wednesday,
June 3, at the Little Sisters of the
Poor Home.

Also announced was the ap-pointment of Msgr. James Jansen, V.F., as clerical moderator for Region V, which covers the New Albany and Tell City deareries.

THE GENERAL Solicitation will begin Sunday, May 31, with over 3000 laymen and clergymen scheduled to launch a house-to-house canvas in the 139 parishes and missions throughout the Archdiocese.

Pledges will be payable over a 30-month period.

Prayer amendment rapped by editors

NOTRE DAME, Ind.—A survey conducted among editors of Catholic publications disclosed most of those contacted are opposed to the proposed constitutional amendment which would permit prayer and Bible reading in the public schools.

The survey was conducted by Ave Maria magazine published by the Holy Cross Faltiers here for its June 6 issue. Of 48 editors polled, 35 opposed the amendment, eight favored it and five said they were undecided, the magazine reported.

Clergy challenge seen in teaching liturgy reforms to the lait We DAME

BLACKWOOD, N.J.—The "education and instruction of the laity" was described as the top challenge for pas-tors and parish priests in the new reforms of the liturgy by a priest-liturgist here.

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Father Frederick J. McManus, canon law professor at the Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C., fold an assembly of instead of the catholic control of the catho

Archbishop Celestine J. Dam-iano, Bishop of Camden, told his priests they will "have to return to school" to develop a thorough knowledge of the reforms. He said it is the duty of every priest to promote an understanding of the liturgical changes among the laity.

FATHER McManus, a member of the Second Vatican Council's fiturgical commission, told the clergy conference in Mother of Our Savior Seminary another challenge connected with the reforms is in the field of preaching.

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He said the content has proposed a revolutionary idea of preaching—"screme in humans or homities preached in humans or home in the preaching—"screme in humans or home in the preaching—"screme in humans or has been preached to have been a secret test." Tie council does not intend a homily that is rigid, too theological, too moralizing, but one that flows directly from God's word, he said.

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"The sermon," he continued,
"The sermon," he continued,
"will be a further unfolding of the
Epistle and Gospel, a specific use
of the message of God's love.
And according to the council's
conception of the new homily, it
will be directed always to calling
forth a response, a reaction of
love from Ged's people,"

"("Ather "McManus, noting the specific challenges to those who exercise "pastoral ministry," said it will be the task of the pastor to promote and at the same time restore the liturgy.

THE PASTOR must prepare the people for reform and this instruction of the laity is an "im-mediate matter" because of the changes that are soon to come, Father McManus said.

"It is hard to predict," he said, "when changes like con-celebration, Communion under both species, and other reforms will take place."

Min Take place."

He said the recent innovation at the Communion rati-the inter-ance of "Corpus Christi" by the priest and the communicant's response, "Annen," — is Just a glimpse of the changes to come in making participation of the laily in the liturgy more real.

Father McManus said charges the Church's worship will in-(Continued on page 9)



Joint New Testament wins Catholic approval

EDINBURGH, Scotland—
A New Testament that combines Catholic and Protesint scholarship moved close
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possible Father Reginal Fuller and Father Bernard Orchard,
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The Biblical work, a Catholic edition of the American Protestant Revised Standard Version of the New Testament, was given a full immediate inprimatur by Archbishop Gordon J. Gray of St. Andrew's and Edinburgh, in whose diocese the publishers, Thomas Nelson and Sons, are located.

cated.
It was also announced here that
the Congregation of the Holy
Office in Rome has given its approval in principle to an entire
catabolic Bible, including the Old
and New Testaments, based on
Work on the Old Testament setment is said to be well advanced,
and this joint Catholic-Protestant
effort will soon be ready for the
presser.

When it appears it will be the irst English Bible translated traight from the Hebrew and

Sees Pope Paul

Sees Pope Paul VATICAN CITY — Pope Paul VI received (May 23) Sen, Ed-ward Kennedy of Massachusetts, who was touring Europe to raise funds for the erection of a me-noral library honoring his broth-er, the late President John F. Kennedy.

THE CATHOLIC Biblical Association of Britain, led by biblical graphists Father Reginald Puler and Father Bernard Orchard, O.S.B., stated work on this project 11 years ago with the approval of the project 11 years ago with the approval of the project 11 years ago with the approval of the project 11 years ago with the approval of the project from the project of the project of the project from the The British Catholic scholars

The British Catholic scholars received the full cooperation of the American Protestant Council holding the copyright to the Revised Standard Version. They characterized it as a textually pure translation and found very few changes necessary in preparing their Catholic edition.

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THE CHANGES they made were largely a matter of change in emphasis. The American Protestant authorities agreed to them, while asking that they be marked the text and also listed at the back of the volume. The Protestant scholars also agreed on the difficult problem of rearranging the books of the Apocrypha in a way suitable to Catholics.

Archbishop Gray sought and re-

In Issuing his approval, Archishop Gray told the British press: "We have felt the need for such an edition for some time, Apart from its tremendous ecunemical significance it will provide a valuable basis for the dialogue between Catholic and Protestant scholars."

Pontiff explains new insertion in Divine Praises

VATICAN CITY — Pope Paul VI has explained that he ordered inserted in the Divine Praises a prayer to the Holy Spirit because he felt the Third Person of the Trinity has been overlooked too often in popular devotion.

The Pope disclosed his reasons during his regular Wednesday general audience. Speaking of the recently observed feast of Pentecost, the Pope reminded his listeners that, as they knew, "we have wished to introduce, among those prayers which take their name from the first prayer of the Holly Spirit; Blessed the Holly Spirit; Blessed the Holly Spirit; the Paraelete."

Spirit, the Paraclete."

He said he wanted to do this to fill a gap which occurs "unfortunately too frequently in popular piety, which forgets to pay tribute to the Iddy Spirit, God, the total part of the Iddy Spirit, God, Trinity, and communicated to as the supreme gift of the love of God." With the insertion of the new prayer, the Pope said, there is now "an explicit and fervent prayer" and a "more worthy experience of the Iddy Spirit."



'500' PRINCESS-Miss Barbara
Howard, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. William Howard, of St.
Joan of Arc parish, Indianapolis,
will serve as a "500 Festival"
princess at the Memorial Day
race and at a number of social
functions in connection with the
Festival observance. She was
seen along with other members
of the Court on the "Wide World
of Sports" television program on
May J. Miss Howard is a freshman at St. Mary-of-the-Woods
college.

Parish pet show is 'howling' success

St. Luke's parish, Indianapolis, held its first pet show last Saturday afternoon. Since no fewer than 10 of the 14 entries were members of the canine family, it could safely be called a howling success.

This writer and Paul G. Fox, Criterion news editor, served as unpaid judges. Newsmen are sometimes called upon to cast ballots in beauty

contests (all, of course, in line of duty), but the summons to serve as f.dges at a pet show earne as a chore for which we were weefully unprepared. Suffice it to say, pet shows were set back at least 50 years. Even the animals seemed to carry a distalinful bok.

THE SHOW was the brainchild of Dan Spalding, bus driver at St. Luke's, and we understand that the whole thing was cooked up on the daily bus trips to and from school. Cash awards of 815, 310 and St were offered for the three top entries, along with appropriate ribbons and a generous slice of immortality.

By the time the show got underway, some of the friskier animals were tugging potulantly at their leashes. A suggestion from this writer that we judge the affair through the bus window was veteed by contest officials.

On hand was an audience composed of the three Sisters on the school faculty; Father Paul Courtney, the pastor; Father Donald Schmidlin, Director of Catholic Charlites, who resides at St. Luke's; and a scattering of appreciative parents.

THE SHOW got underway with the grand

parade of entries around a staked off area of the parking lot, which served as the improvised show ring. There was a preponderance of cockery spaniels and French poodles, and to a couple of annateur judges, they all looked remarkably alko. Among the entries, was a single, bewildered looking eat, who must have felt weefully out of place in such a canine asphalt jungle. Then there was a duck—so help me—carried around in a big wicker basket, "We got him on St. Patrick's Day," one of the proud little co-owners explained later.

We put off picking the winners as long as we could. It was really a crying (howling?) shame that anyone had to lose.

Finally, on the sixth excursion around the show ing, one of the cocker spaniels bared his teeth ver so slightly, and I knew it was high time we hade up our minds.

made up our minds.

WITH MR, FOX lijpping the coin, we came
up with the following winners:

The blue ribbon word to Timowka, a snow-white
pedigreed Samoyed dog, entered by Karen Fuller,
Quantity if not quality dictated the second price,
it went to a family of wire-haired Dachsunds
mother and faiher and six pupples), entered by
John and Robert Garber. The final award was
won by Pingt the Duck, a joint entry of the Baxter
Brothers, Jimmy, Stuart and Dick. "The duck
sar unined quite a bit of earpeting," their mother
said later, "but now it seems all worth while."

As we bowed out, one little fellow (about seven

As we howed out, one little fellow (about seven years old) came up and said with a professional air: "What kind of judges are you anyway? My dog won a blue ribbon last week at a big show in Logansport. You guys don't know a champion when you see one!"

He might have something there. Arf, arf.

The Feast of Corpus Christi, hich traditionally honors the lessed Sacrament, will be sol-mnly observed in two Arch-ocesan areas on Sunday, May Clarksville and St. Meinrad, sponsored by the New Albany and Tell City District Councils of Catholic Men, respectively. Msgr. James Jansen, V.F., pastor of St. Mary's parish, New Albany, and dean of the New Albany Deanery, will preside at the Clarksville ceremonies at 3 p.m. Sunday on the grounds of Our Lady of Providence High School.

THREE TEMPORARY allars will be erected on the line of the solemn procession of the Blessed Sacrament, with a blessing of-fered at each station, concluded by Benediction. An honor guard will be provided by the Father Badin Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus.

General chairman of the Clarksville event is Leonard Book, of New Albany, Marshall of the procession will be L. P. McFadden, of Jeffersonville. Moderator of the New Albany DCCM is Pather Bernard Gerdon, administrator of Holy Trinity parish, New Albany,

AT ST. MEINRAD, an outdoor Solemn Mass will be celebrated on the parish grounds by Father Peter Behrman, O.S.B., at 6 p.m. Other officers of the Mass in-clude: Father Thomas Lyons, pastor of St. Martin's, Siberia,



deacon; and Father Ralph Slaas-helm, assistant pastor of St. Mass. At each of three stations, Marks, Perry County, subdeacon. there will be a brief Gospel read-

The sermon will be delivered y Father Terence Gerken, D.S.B., assistant pastor of St. tenedict's parish, Evansville.

ing, litany and a prayer

hy Father Terence Gerken,
O.S.B., assistant pastor of St.
Benedict's parish, Evansville,
A solemn procession with the
Tell City Deanery,

Sistine Chapel is scene of touching ceremony

setting of the Vatican's Sistine chapel.

Sunburnt farmers and day laborers in their Sunday best (Ing. 24) watched with bursting prior the Pope presided over first Communion and Contraction of the Pope presided over first Communion and Contraction of the Pope presided over first Communion and Contraction of the Pope presided over first Communion and Contraction of the Pope presided over first Communion and Contraction of the State of the Pope state of the Contraction of the C

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VATICAN CITY—Pope Paul VI gave the "Bread of Life" to 34 children—many of them deformed radion of varional aready dying of cancer—in a tion. After confirming the child, the Pope stroked a touching and tearful ceremony in the magnificent setting of the Valician's Sistline chapel.

LAYMEN AND THE COUNCIL

A BABY IN the congregation began crying as the Pope spoke and the mother tried frantically to quiet it. As the screams grew louder the Pope smited broadly and continued his little talk. "Jesus is bread, and it is necessary for life. Always re-member this when you think of this day."

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Among the most touching moments was that in which the Pope confirmed and gave Communion to a 44's-year-old Roman girl dying of cancer. The schild, Carla, was carried in the arms of her most the confirmed and her vitil and her white dress like all the

Complete The Action of Solong ago, when the letters PCL referred to Prominent Catholic Layman. Now, if we can believe John Cogley and Dan Callahan, they have a new and equally opproprious meaning — Professional Catholic Layman.

Sional Cathone Layman.

The reaction of John Cogley's colleagues (including me) to his new descriptoin of PCL would seem to indicate he struck an exposed nerve with his customarily incisive drill. In fact, I found myself nodding in agreement as I

Editor's Note—This is one of a series of 20 articles on the role of the layman in the Church and his relationship to the ceumenical council. The authors are four of America's leading lay spokesmen: Donald Thorman, Daniel Callahan, Martin Work and John Cogley.

first read his remarks. A second and third reading and second and third thoughts, however, make me agree more with Martin Work's comments and force me issue a reasonably violent demurrer against Cogley's views.

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Let me put it this way, I tended
to acree with Cogley until I tried
to fit in his observations with my
experience with Catholic lay people and the workings of the
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see that it is now a fact.

COCLEY SAYS: "What bothers
me is that I think I see signs of
a castesystem developing among
the lalty, the emergence of a kind
of pseudo-biterarby of professional laymen whose mindset frequently is dismayingly celesisatical
and whose procecupations are
overwhelmingly ecclesistical in
the narrow sense. I am afraid
that the attention these 'algorithm and
the claims of the more authentically 'lay' layman
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cally Tay layman...
"For the truth is that the Tay leaders! I have in mind as often as not are as cut off from their fellow Catholics as ever any elegy was separated from its people. Many of them slightly don't think like laymen, all they are not truly committed to the world. Sometimes they don't even talk like laymen."

I have attended to the control of the contr

I have attempted to analyze my experiences to see if I could detect within those experiences the caste system, the pseudo-hierarchy of professional laymen of which Cogley speaks. My first problem is that I'm really not quite certain of who these professional laymen are.

Are, they for example, the

fessional laymen are.

Are they, for example, the
Prominent Catholic Laymen who
are usually tapped by upper
echelon ecclesiastical dignitaries
to serve as advisors or chairmen
to serve as advisors or chairmen
to some circles I suppose these men
might be regarded as lay leaders,
in somewhat the same manner
that show business people who
are Catholic are often glamorized
don't think these are the kind of
people Cogley is talking about.
Or are the people he is refer-

people Cogley is talking about,
Or are the people he is referring to men such as Martin Work
and his excellent staff at the National Council of Catholic Men,
the local full-time laymen and
women working with diocesan
councils of Catholic Men,
and Women, the lay people staffing
various national and diocesan
Catholic organizations or evel
perhaps, the lay editors of the
Catholic newspapers carrying this
series?

Cardinal presents anti-bias formula

ST LOUIS—A formula for dis-pelling prejudice in the racial crisis was passed along to adult Catholics by Cardinal Joseph Ritter here.

Catholics by Cardinal Joseph Bitter here.

"See in everyone, even the lowitest, the image of Christ," the Archhishop of St. Louis advised. See Christ in the one you want Christ-Ward Christ and Christians, and you must foster and build up the low of Christ; surely you must help Christ today to give to the world an image of Christ. Cardinal spoke to some Conditional Cardinal spoke to some converts, after he confirmed them converts, after he confirmed them an hour-long ceremony in St. Louis cathedral here.

Spain approves
MADRID, Spain—The Bishops
of Spain approved the use of the
vernacular in the Mass, sacraments and sacramentals at a joint
meeting here, and appointed a
committee to prepare texts and
norms for liturgical renewal as
decreed by the Constitution on
the Liturgy of the Second Vatican
Council.

I CAN THINK of isolated exceptions, but for the most part these men and women are as authentically lay people as the men the control of the c

ecclesisatical in the narrow sense."

Or, finally, is John Cogley talking about those Catholic Laity who have found their place in life by taking part in all those frequently irrelevant parochial leaders? It is he speaking of the colorie of devoted lay people (often in the middle-aged or older bracket) who spend their lives involved in parochial and diocesan groups because this is, for them, a source of satisfaction and pleasure? Somehow these people don't seem to fit all the elements of Cogley's description either.

either.

So I am at a loss. I can see the danger that my colleague points out, but I simply do not see that it now exists in reality, at least it now exists in reality, at least in any more than exceptional instances. A somewhat related point here is Dan Callahan's observation that:

"Like American society, the Church is learning how to domesticate its critics. Instead of heaping abuse on them, they are flattered and honered, will paid in fact for their services. Before long the critic becomes a "leading layman," institutionalized like everyone else. He rarely complains about, much loss notices, what has happened to him."

"authentically" lay?

BY PLACING the laity and the clergy into closed, predetermined categories (though I'm not suggesting Cogley would or does) we run the risk of losing sight of the big picture—the apostolate all of us have to both the sacral and the secular. God places us as instance; sometimes this will mean a greater pre-occupation with the My only comment here is that I simply do not believe this to be true. To take some examples, its true of John Cagley, Martin Work, Dan Herr, Dan Galleah, Hot Calleah, Lot Catholic or cheese the control of the control of articulate Catholic lay editors or leaders of Catholic engalizations or educators whose criticisms have not become less barbed because they now have some status at this period of Church history? May I ask Mr. Callahan how flattered and hon-way that the catholic layer of the control of the changes that might arise because of the changing status, role and position of the layman in the Church three days. While I agree with the ever-present possibility can't find their fears in reality widely existent.

WHAT CONCERNS me person-

WHAT CONCERNS me person-ally, after some years of writing and talking about the role of the layman and the lay apostolate in the secular world is the very real possibility that these terms might in the long run have a divisive effect.

For overall and the control of the c

by with the enthusiastic trend.

The end result, I fear, could be that we might separate clergy and laity at a time when joint of forts are more needed than ever before. The fact of the matter that the control of the

world.

St. Paul said it: "For just as in one body we have many members, yet all members have to the same body in the same body in the same body in or one another. But we have gifts differing according to the grace that has been given us.

yeace that has been given us..."

You simply can't slice a layman up and say the temporal or the secular is his province. He is a whole man and the whole world-including the Church and the secular world—are matters of concern for him. It is all a matter of degree. The reality of the situation, though, is that I can't think of a non-clostered control have known who hasn't had some concern for both the Church and the world.

Because of their special circumstances some priests and Sisters and Brothers are far more effectively involved in the temporal order than are some lay people order than are some lay people and the world.

Because of their special circumstances some priests and Sisters and Brothers are far more effectively involved in the temporal more important part nationally in the workings of the Church than do many clergy or religious. Are we, therefore to conclude immediatey that such situations. Are we, therefore to conclude immediatey that such situations are 'wrong'? Are we to say they like to know by what criteria we are to judge? I see nothing to held in drawing up theoretical analyses in which divisions of the sacred and the profane are neathern and the majority of people and the profane are neathern and the world may make for the majority of people and the profane are neathern and the world may make for the majority of people and the profane are neathern and the world may be a such as a such a such as a such

Disagrees with Cogley stand

and needed. There can be no

denying that most of us who are also people are going to spend most of our lives being primarily, but not solely, concerned with the secular world. But can we say, then, that these lay people whose gifts and opportunities according to the grace that has coroling to the grace that has the secular world of the property of the conficial Church are therefore less "authentically" lay?

Going back to my experience again, I can say that many of the people I respect most often seem to be equally concerned with both the Charch and the world, and at the same time, too, I am thinking, the same time, too, I am thinking ple who are intimately involved in the needs of the Church as a whole as well as with such secular matters as civil rights, necessary and human relations generally. These are whole men and women, whole Christians. They have a living concern for all the

things we believe are the concern of Christ in the world. True, their parlicular position or function or role as priests, religious or laitly may delimit or circumseribe what they may de concern the certain circumstances or how they may do things. But for my part I would rather think of them as authentic Christians rather than as authentic or non-authentic lay, clergy or religious people. And it is my hone that the

And it is my hope that the council will not preoccupy itself with making fine theological distinctions about the various categories of Christians until it has first outlined in broad, hold strokes the role and concerns of all those who bear the name of follower of Christ in our times.

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How a fireman's hose washed away his 4th "500"! WILBUR SHAW, Shelbyville, Indiana

THE DEEP-THROATED snarl of the marcon Mascrati echoed through the shadowed grandstands. Hunched in the cockpit was the fabled Wilbur Shaw—three-time winner of the 500—on his way to an unprecedented fourth victory. It looked like this 1941 race was in the bag. And then it happened. As Wilbur's strong arms forced the racer into a turn, the right rear wheel gave way. Beyond control, the Mascrati slammed tail-first into the wall, spun crazily and came to a sickening stop. Shaw escaped with slight injuries, but he never raced in a 500 again. Actually this race was lost for Wilbur before it started.

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Actually this race was lost for Wilbur before it started.
Days before, a defective wheel had been marked with
chalk and set aside. Then, the morning of the race, a
fire broke out in the garages. Water from the fire hoses
lad washed off the chalk warning and, in the confusion,
the bad wheel had been placed on Shaw's racer. It was
this wheel that collapsed.

In later years, Shaw was president of the Speedway. He played a vital role in developing it as an automotive testing ground. He helped build the 500 into one of the greatest sport spectacles in the world.

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A New Generation," by Michael
Novak, Herder and Herder,
New York, \$4.50. 299 pp.
This is a collection of essays
a variety of Church and

life adds up to fireworks.

The book by the Harvard-trained lecturer and writer does not pretent to be a historical sur-vey of currents ithin American the control of the control of the them earlier published eye and to them earlier published eye and them earlier published eye and prenewal and reform and touch upon such as the author's concept of the modern role of the priest, the runs, the layman and the Cath-olie schools.

Novak is militant to the point of being barsh in many of his criticisms. Indeed, often his proposals for reform, almost all of them thought-provoking, are hurt by over-generalizations and unnecessarily severe judgments which undoubtedly will infuriate many readers.

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movements. But it is quite another to precede this valuable point with a charge that nuns in general impress people as "rather Jansenist than Christian." to say that "it is difficult for a layman to feel joy on see net a young women enter the convent, even when he is in favor of her decision."

cision."

Novak's book is wideranging. In addition to Sisters, priests and schools, his pen silices into obligion in public schools, liturgical reform, the secular campus, Pope John's encyclicals, "God in culleges" and the gap he sees between intellectuals and people.

tween intellectuals and people.

(Reviewed by John J. Daily, Jr.,
whose byline on N.C.W.C. News
Service stories, particularly on
education, is familiar-to readers
of the Cathelic Press),

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'Christian Life Day by Day," by Cardinal Leo Suenens, New-man Press, Westminster, Md. \$3.50, 160 pp.

If you are looking for a spirit-ual reading book or even a medi-tation book filled with common-sense ideas, look no longer; here it is by the renowned Cardinal Suenens of Belgium.

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(Reviewed by Father Boniface L. Wittenbrink, O.M.I., Executive Secretary, Conference of Major Superiors of Men).

6 orders of nuns to cooperate in education center

WASHINGTON, D.C.—A co-operative educational center for nuns of six religious orders is planned here under the auspices of Trinity College of the Catholic University of America. Plans call for construction of a facility aim-ed at bolstering Catholic educa-tional standards.

tional standards.

The center will be built opposite the college and will be staffed by Ph.D.-level professors from each of the six participating Orders. The aim, officials at Trinity said, is to build one strong center instead of sustaining six of lesser effectiveness.

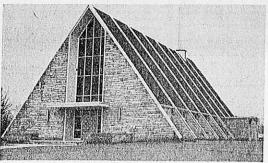
The school, which will be situated on 24 acres, calls for construction of a \$1.5 million dormitory and classroom facility to accomodate approximately 200

Orders participating will send nuns to the center for their three and fourth years of college training. Each will have finished two years of work at the school operated by their Order. Sister Joan Bland of the Sister Son Son Could take advantage of could so could take advantage of courses offered at 10 other colleges and universities in the Greater Washington area. The school will be built under

The school will be built under auspices of the Foundation for Cooperative Education, a recent-ly-formed organization.

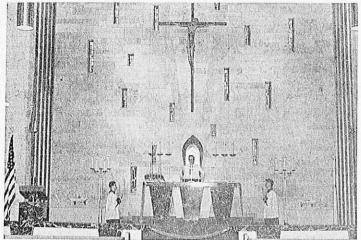
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Picture-story of new St. Columba parish, Columbus



MBUS CHURCH—One of the newest churches in the Archdiocese of Indianapolis is Columba Church in Columbus, Ind., shown above. Archbishop Schulte dedicated the allached school on February 2. Falher Patrick Gleason, founding paster of St. Connerly served as paster of St. Bartholomew's parish in Columbus. Charles M. Brown, olis, designed the parish plant, located on a six-acre tract at 27th and Home Ave. The Construction Co., of Madison, handled the general construction contract. The parish serves 255 familles.







PASTOR AND PRINCIPAL — A parish administration center is to cated between the church and school building for the convenience of parishiners. Officers for the paster and school principal, plus teachers' lounges, storage and supply rooms are also situated in this area. Above, Faster Gleason poses with Sister Mary Ubbert, O.S.B., principal, after discussion of a minor school problem, SI, Columba's School

• VIEWING WITH ARNOLD

Farcical 'Pink Panther' is sometimes uproarious

early, Inspector
Clouseau (Feet Sellers), angrily
uphraiding his subordinates for
the second of the

Bridesmaids 'out' in Panama

PANAMA CITY—The new Arthbishop of Panama has ordered the simplification of wedding and funeral ceremonies and the elimination of class distinctions surrounding them.

Archbishop Tomas Clavel told a meeting of pastors and superiors of religious orders that class differences at funeral services are to be climinated at once.

In the case of weddings, he called for climination of everything not concerned with the liturgy. Bridesmaids, ushers and pages are to be a thing of the past, along with special carpeting and lights. The Archbishop stated that the new rules concerning weddings are to be voluntary until next January I, when they become obligatory.

THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD

Visits riot victims — Crossfire

• The Catholic Church's new Secretariat for non-Christian Relations will be charged with pursuing its work for mutual understanding through frankness and rejection of any kind of prejactice. This was the word given by an article in the Vatican City laily. L'Osservatore Romano, thich while unsigned was decribed as "authoritative" by the fatican press office. The new ecretariat was described as a aving the same kind of structure is the existing Secretariat for a bill the control of t

Catholies in their jurisdiction to write their senators for an effective evil rights bill, and have entirized those who are tying up the bill in a Senate fillbuster. In Archbishop James P. Daxis of Santa Fe, and Bishops Sidney M. Archbishop James P. Daxis of Santa Fe, and Bishops Sidney M. Metgger of El Paso and Bernard T. Espelage, O.F.M., of Gallup Gelard that the obligations of justice are antecedent to the delayed and the senate of the sant senate of the s

America(CELAM) has set up a commission within its liturgy de-



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Our duty

The Criterion wants its readers to have their say in let-ters to the editor without fear that we are going to use our obvious opportunity to get in the last word.

It is not our policy to argue with letter writers. This response to the letter from "Layman Anonymous" on today's editorial page is an explanation rather than an argument.

Layman Anonymous makes some good points. But we shall stick to the main point—which is that the Catholic press should avoid temporal controversy.

Such avoidance would place this newspaper in the role of an "innocent bystander."

There is no such thing as an "innocent bystander," in either temporal or church affairs, unless the bystander is unaware of what is going on.

In a recent column in the New York Times, James Reston commented upon the impossibility of feeling "the pinch of poverty" while flying in relative laxury high over Appalachia with the President and his party. But, once on the ground, the pinch became painfully real.

In the New York area recently 38 persons watched from their windows, doing nothing, while a man in the street below stalked a woman for a half-hour, then killed her. They did not wan to get "involved."

But they were involved, every last one of those guilty 38 bystanders!

The Church is, and always has been, involved in everything human, both spiritual and temporal. And, as Archbishop Paul J. Hallinan of Atlanta puts it in the Georgia Bulletin, official organ of his Archdiocese, a church newspaper must have "elbow room" to deal with controversial issues.

The alternative, rightly stated by Archbishop Hallinan, is for the Catholic press to "draw back its skirts... and avoid the Christian stand on poverty, racial discrimination...and a score of other subjects."

He counseled that a "diocesan newspaper cannot exist in a purely spiritual or even religious climate." It must take a hold moral stance on current issues within the frame-work of the Church's teachings.

Total involvement in the tangled trials of mankind always has been the job of the Church and therefore is that of its modern-day press. It is an inescapable duty, always rewarding, almost always joyous, sometimes lacerating, but nonetheless inescapable.

The Criterion makes no claim to omniscience. It is well aware of its shortcomings, thanks in part to critical readers. And, while it is the official newspaper of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis, it states plainly each week that its comments represent a Catholic viewpoint, not necessarily THE Catholic viewpoint.

We shall go on representing a Catholic viewpoint within the area of the Church's teachings. This area is broad enough to involve us in almost any conceivable controversy.

We do not anticipate wider agreement with our views than in the past, nor do we necessarily court wider agree-

We pray only to be guided by truth, charity, wisdom and competence, and perhaps to be made occasionally aware of that admiring forbearance which is the clusive dream of every editor.

Thank you for your thoughtful letter, Layman Anony-

Rara avis

You have to say this for the war whooper. It is a bird with a difference,

Now take its first cousin, the dodo. All it does is fly backward, being too fogged trying to figure where it has been to care where it is going.

The war whooper flies backward, too. But it also flies upside down,

By flying upside down, it has discovered, it can get a magnificent view of the cosmos without being disturbed by the sight of earthly realities.

The war whooper furthermore has a rudimentary capacity for thought.

Right now the United States is hard put to keep non-communist South Victnam free without getting itself in-volved in a major Asiatic or world war. American troops are engaged and American lives are being lost in the effort.

The Southeast Asia crisis is dangerous, confusing, and object to bitterly frustrating. It therefore is made to order for the war whooper, which has an aptitude for shrill contradictions on complicated issues.

tions on complicated issues.

A first-class war whooper and its comrades-in-arm-chairs, within the span of a few hours, can and did pronounce that (1) no American boys or tax money should be sent to foreign places with funny-sounding names, (2) we must ruthlessly stamp out Communism wherever it exists regardless of the price in blood and lives, (3) we ought to pull back and make those yellow-skinned people over you'd back and make those yellow-skinned people over you'd be to be sound between the control of the matter of the control of the cont

By mild-day, a well-conditioned war whooper has dis-posed of problems which have plagued mankind for many years. Its afternoon is free for a round of whist before getting ready for the covey's strategy meeting on Speaking Out for Civil Rights White Plotting to Kill the Bill.

If the morning's easy disposition of foreign problems ms to be in conflict, you just aren't a natural-born war poper, that's all. You're living in the wrong century, seems to whooper, the 20th.

Even in your ignorance, though, you may take consola-tion in being better off than several million innocent Vict-namese peasants who would share the tree' fate of being defoliated by the very latest missionary project of the war whoopers—the nuclear recomalisance bomb.

Motto: All We want to Do Is to Blow You Up to See What's Down There.

Of course, there might be some reprisals by people who would frown upon the first combat employment of nuclear weapons since Nagasaki. But you do have your shelter ready, don't you, and that shotgun loaded to keep out excitable neighbors?

Memorial Day

Memorial Day has had a curious, if honorable, evolution. It is one of eight Federal "legal public holidays." It is one of eight federal "legal public holidays." It is proclamation, and their "legality" extends only to the District of Columbia federal employees everywhere. Each state has jurisdiction over the holidays it will observe, there being no such thing in this country as a "legal" national holiday.

So it is that several Southern states either do not ob-serve Memorial Day on May 30 or recognize it in a different

QUESTION BOX

Grandmother raps today's church art

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. I would like to ask you what is wrong with our Church going so modern with their pletures and statues these days. I am sending you two plets one from our Catholic paper and one from our Catholic paper and one from eur church builetin. New wouldn't you think these would be awild pictures to show to little children and tell them it is Jesus. I am a grandmother and was always taught that Jesus had a kind, Joving face; but the has surely changed, You can hardly make out who He is. Even in these modern churches the statues all look like bean poles. They didn't used to be that way.

A. The pictures you send are simple line drawings—very much the type which little children might draw themselves if you asked them to draw a picture of Jesus. They do not pretend to be great



art, but clearly portray their ideas: one of the Crucifixion, the other of the Resurrection. May I answer you with another

May I answer you with another of question? Why has the Church for so long been content to accept sweet, sugary feminion pictures of the strong man, Jesus? Is not the strong man, Jesus? Is not the false face of some of our traditional pictures?

And as for statues, bean poles are not particularly beautiful, though they could be arranged in interesting designs. But better bean poles than some of the horrible plaster products, mass modled and pastel tinted, which still disgrace many of our

Q. I am enclosing an article from your column for true clarification. Why do you faisely continue to preach an untruth even to an adult age 55, let alone to small school children, concerning communion of non-Catholics, by saying that they dray the true presence of Christ in the Eucharist and do in fact serve only bread and wine?

I am a Protestant of the American Lutheran Church and since my first communion, at age 14, till the present day have always heard the Pastor tell us that this is the true body of Christ when the gives us the Host, and this is the true blood of Child when be gives ut the Wign.

You shouldn't be mis-informed yourself when you instruct others on such an important issue. Catholics don't even get the true blood; they only get the

A. Sorry for the offense, I did not have Luther-ans in mind when I wrote of the difficulties of a inviting to share our Communion those who do not helieve in the true presence of Jesus in the Sacra-ment, I know that Lutherans do believe in the reality of this mystery; but there are many Protestants who do not.

Just a week or two ago I wrote about our reasons for receiving only the Host. Possibly you saw it, We believe that Jesus Christ is living, complete, and sanctifying under the one form of bread or wine or both, It is an ancient point of disagreement, which should be discussed fully or not at all.

Q. I lost my mother a couple of months ago. It was sudden; though she was 84 years of age she was quite active. I am past 60, and I became very lill from the shock and can't seem to get well again, I keep thinking about my mother being burned in purgalory, as I was taught that we all have to go there. Thank God she received the last sacramerés.

A. You should rather try thinking of your mother enjoying the immeasurable happiness of heaven. It is by no means certain that we must all go burgatory before we get to heaven. One of the purposes of the last sacraments is to prepare us for immediate entrance into heaven. And I am confident that a good old lady of 8t has had ample opportunity, with God's many graces, to expiate here on earth all the sins of her life.

Besides, I am not convinced that purgatory is as horrible as you picture it. We know very little about it, except that it is a place of purification on the way to heaven. The best feature of it is that there is only one way out: the door to paradise, The certainty of salvation must well compensate for the inconveniences of delay, and any sufferings which may be attached to it.

We have no idea of the time any soul may spend purgatory. For many it may well be a fleeting stant. For none is time measured there as it is re on earth.

here on earth.

We should have great confidence in the love and forgiveness of our Sevior, who gave His own life on the Cross to explate our sins, and who rose from the dead that He might greet us in heaven. While He was on earth He forgave great sinners with a single word. He promised to the third on the cross that he would be with Him that same day in paradise. I am sure He promised your mebler no less when He came to her in her final Communion.

O. The symbol "IHS" is used in many Protestant churches as well as ours. Can you tell me its meaning?

A. The three Greek letters: jota, et, sigma cor-respond to our English letters I (or J) E. and S. So our equivalent of IBS is JES—the first three letters of the name Jesus. In the early days of the Church they were frequently used as an abbreviation of the name of our Savior, and are loday a sacred decorative symbol.

form from Indiana and most other states. Some of the Southern states have separate Confederate Memorial Days on other dates.

Memorial Day, as we know it in Indiana, evolved fra "General Order No. 11" issued in 1868 by Gen. John Logan, a founder and three-times president of the Gra Army of the Republic. He directed that his fellow G/veterans of the Civil War strew the graves of Union dewith flowers.

In due course Memorial Day, known to many as Decoration Day, became an occasion for tidying and decorating the graves of servicemen from all wars and civilians alike,

and otherwise honoring the dead.

We shall not nag here about the way a substantial ma-jority of Americans living in states where May 30 is Me-morial Day observe its origin and its purpose in the breach, their larger concern being whether they will get an extra "free" day for fun on Friday or Monday when the holiday falls on Saturday.

For Catholics, Mass and Communion beckon as a good way to start Memorial Day, followed or preceded by any needed attention to burial places in addition to a proper display of the national flag. And, yes, time for wholesome fun, too.

YOUR WORLD AND MINE

Poor Uganda faces host of problems

By GARY MacEOIN

Uganda lies on the equator in the heart of Africa, watered by many of the lakes and rivers which feed into the White Nile. It was ruled by Britain from the end of the last century until it acquired its independence in 1902. Distance from other factors, however, made it less attractive to outside settlers than nearby Renya. Its sk until lion inhabitants, in consequence, include only about 50,000 Asians and 7,000 Europeans.

Independent Uganda has found itself faced with a host of problems. The schools can hold only a fraction of those chamoring for education. The economy can absorb only a precentage of those auxious to exchange their primitive tribal existence for a job paying a cash wage and enabling the holder to enjoy a slightly improved level of living.

To add to the pressures, Uganda has become the unwilling host to great numbers of refugees fleeing from violence in neighboring states. The most recent influx has been the Wattust from Rwanda, survivors of the massacres in which many thousands of members of this tribe lost their lives in late 1963 and early 1964. Even before the Wattust, however, there had been a much bigger influx over the past several years from the southern Sudan, an influx that well continue indefinitely.

Uganda has been acutely embarrassed by these refugees. They belong to tribes who also inhabit its own territory, so that they can move freely across the border and settle among their fellow tribesman. But when the more educated and enterprising move on into the towns looking for work, they swell the ranks of Uganda's own unemployed.

When the students seek to enroll in overcrowded schools, they can only be admitted by excluding Ugandans. And last year only one-fourth of all the saft or entrance examinations to secondary schools in Uganda could find place. Or if they organize military units along the border with the object of returning and freeing their homeland, they bring protests from the government of Sudan,

That the welcome accorded the refugees by the Uganda government should be less than enthusiastic ugama government snource resonant entituspates in an entituspate is in these circumstances hardly surprising. In addition, this government seems to be genuinely frightened of the military dictatorship which controls the Sudan, a tough, powerful regime which could with impunity conduct border raids and stir up internal discord.

The recent mutiny, which was quelled only with the help of British troops, has dramatized the in-herent weakness of the Uganda regime. And though Mostems are not nunerous in Uganda, they are influential to the point that Moslems hold two Cab-inet, nosts.

inct posts.

In addition, the new Black African states are today convinced that their progress requires a firm alliance with the Arab world. They consequently seek to avoid any issue calculated to produce a rift in this alliance. Above all, Uganda fears to make a move that would encourage more refugees from the Sucan. It is convinced that the flood would become an avalanche if it became known that there was opportunity for a human life across the border.

And so the unfortunate refugees are treated with And so the unfortunate refugees are treated with hostility. I visited a camp at Bombo some miles north of Kampala, the capital of Uganda. Here several hundred students live in barefoot destitution on two meals of black heans daily, with meat once a week. Some American teachers who had come to work in Uganda had last fall organized classes for them in their own spare time, but the Uganda government stopped them. The Anglican Church in Uganda attempted to arrange education for some of them out of a fund of \$14,000 obtained for this specific purpose from the World Council of Churches, but it was also forced to stop.

es, but it was also forced to stop.

One cannot but sympathize with the Uganda government, which through no fault of its own finds itself in the middle. International statemanship, should, nevertheless, be able to find some way to permit a group of young men to enjoy the education for which they have risked their lives and abandoned their homes. As human beings, they are entitled at least to that. Moreover, if their purpose is frustrated, it will mean that the four million tribesmen in south Sudan, of whom they are the leaders, will be left in a condition of complete help-lessness. Such is obviously the strategy of the Sudan dictatorship. It will facilitate its objective of destroying the independent existence of this minority as a separate cultural, linguistic and religious cnitiy.

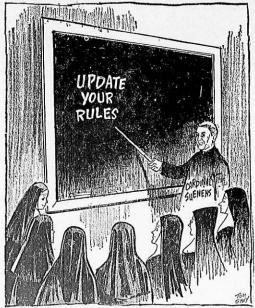
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Q. Some of my friends tell me I am wrong in not taking advantage of a dispensation from fasting during Lent, and that I gain nothing by it. I do it for penance, because I really like to eat and fasting

A. All you gain is an increase and deepening of your love for God, which means that grace is more active in your soul. You encounter Jesus in a manner which pleases Him and sanctifies you. Your critical friends who fast only when the law demands it will hardly experience a generous encounter of that kind. They serve God grudgingly, from fear

ASSIGNMENT



OPINIONS

Accuses Catholic Press of meddling

For many years we have been told that it is our duty to support told that it is our duty to support the Catholic press by reading several publications and passing them on to our non-Catholic friends. Having read several Catholic papers over a period of many years, I must say that the last state of my thinking becomes worse than the first,

worse than the first,
While our Holy Father is striving for unity the greater portion
of the American Cabible Press is
controversial political issues. In
the long history of the Catholic
Church we know that she suffered
most during the years when much
of the affairs of Church and State
were united. Our Lord and
Saviour lived His earthly life
showing by word and deed that
the complete separation of Church
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including enemies.

We have strayed far from the work that the began by trying to serve two masters. To be specified to the serve two masters are the serve two masters. To be specified a plan to ismore and have nothing to do with an estimated 600 million people in China. At this time we are trying to persuade our allies to stop all trade with China even of mon-military began to the serve of t

than a prefense.

Secondly, when Castro was waging a bloody revolution in Cuba, our Central Intelligence Agency was privately telling our government that Castro leaned toward Communism but much of our Catholic press were going high in pratse of him. After the that Castro was our baby and advocated a tough policy for the Cuban people.

Cuban people.

Thirdly, when the late President Kennedy and his brother, the Attorney General of the United States, were clean useful fund for Catholic stucation because our canditution forbids it, much of our Catholic press was strongly against the use of Federal funds that did not include the

tice. The American Public School system is an important part of our way of life. We try to force democracy upon the world when 89% of the people of the world are not ready for it and could not use it if they had it due to illiteracy, In our own country the ignorant have been used as tools of the state of the people of the world are with the public school system. It is not so that the public school system, the American Public School System.

System.

We can not, like the proudPharisce, straighten out some
people who in turn will straighten
out the rest of the people of the
world. That would be building
from the top without any foundation and with futte regard for Almighty God. If it were possible
to do the impossible and replace
to do the impossible and replace
to the best, any good that would be
accomplished would be of short
duration for down underneath
would be sin, hunger and nakedness, the seeds of rebellion.

The numers of all this is lead-

The purpose of all this is lead-ing up to a suggestion that may not be worth anything coming from an unimportant layman,

As I see it, we could perform no greater service to God, our country, and the people of the world, if our clergy and Catholic Press would announce publicly that we are withdrawing from the political seene to work full time for the work which was begun by our

Catholic school; even pointed to Lord. As for our lay people there the injustice of our people supporting schools they did not use when in reality there is no injustice. The American Public School Women to aid in any way we can Lord. As for our lay people there are un li mit ed opportunities through our local and national Counties of Catholic Men, and Wimen to sid in any way we can be considered to the control of the counties of Catholic Men, and Wimen to sid in any way we can be considered to support the counties of the cou

Layman Anonymous New Albany

'Other side of coin'

To the Editor:

Please, may we have an oppor-tunity to examine the other side of the coin?

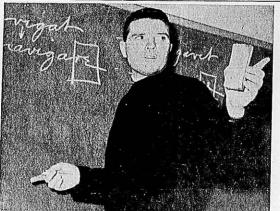
What modern dress could be so distinctive as a Sister's habit? Would she want to be mistaken for a school nurse? A blue lady? A WAC?

She may wish to continue wear-ing the garb she accepted when she entered the convent, It is surely a penance and a sacrifice for her to do so, but isn't that why she entered—to do penance and to make sacrifices?

Perhaps there is security in that habit for everyone. Rever-end Father knows that Sister will take care of the altar and sacristly, moving quickly and (Continued on page 10)



PERHAPS YOU COULD LOOK THIS OVER ...
DURING-THE SEVENTH-INNING STRETCH!



YEAR ABOUT TO BOW OUT—Within the next few days, thousands of students and teachers Archdiocesan schools for the annual summer vacation. Many teachers will return to school SCHOOL YEAR ABOUT TO BOW OUT—WININ INE BELL IET BOTY, INDESCRIPTION OF THE BOTY OF THE BOT

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him more than to have his oppo-nent say: "But its all to simple, I can't see why you other under-stand it." If it is the work of the same of the same ple, why would there he an all gument at all."

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Liturgy and civil rights

Father John Sheerin, C.S.P., editor of The Catholic World and one of the ablest Catholic Journal-ists in the United States, raised a very important and very timely question I as t

question I as to week in his syn-dicated NC col-umn, Sum and Substance: How to awaken the conscience of those Catholics

those Catholics who are "tono-deaf to Catholic teaching on civil rights" lis answer, though perfectly valid, raises, in turn, certain additional questions, of a practical or pastoral nature, which call for further discussion.

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LOS ANGELES — Insofar as Catholic social teaching is getting through to Latin American lead-ers, confusion between social re-form and communism is disap-pearing, a Catholic editor said

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Jaime Fonsecs, edite of Notice Catolicas, Spanish and Portuciao Catolicas, Spanish and Portuciao Catolicas, Spanish and Portuciao Catolicas, Spanish and PortuNCAWC, News Service, made
this comment in an interview
after speaking (May 12) at Meunt
St. Mary's College and Marymount College.

"The Church," he said, is
affirming the necessity of realizing social reform. It is undeniable that there is a maturity
developing that permits the rich
to open their eyes to realities and
that inspires the elife to guide
their nations against demogeny.

"This trend exists in such areas
as Brazit, Chile, Mexico, Bolivia
and other nations, but there is
hope that ifs sparks will inflame
a new continental current."

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FONSECA SAID he has found realization among Latin Ameri-ans that they have only two al-ernatives: communism or Chris-

He cited the recent revolution Brazil as an example of this vareness.

Church seen pushing

Latin America reform

Liturgieal Constitution.

The council's Constitution on the Liturgy, Father Sheerin the Liturgy, Father Sheerin the Liturgy, Father Sheerin worship be primarily worship in which the Catholic becomes keenly aware not only of God's presence but also of others and their needs." It says, in this connection, that liturgical services are celebrations of the Church, which is the searment of unity." In one sense, Father Sheerin conducts, "the Mass gives peace of mind to the worshiper, but, in a better and holder sense, it rouses better and holder sense, it rouses uncomfortable about the troubles of God's children."

Father Sheerin's point is very

Father Sherin's point is very well taken, but it is subject, I think, to certain very important upulifications with which he himself would undoubtedly agree and which, indeed, are implicitly slated in his column. Active, instead with the column and the column active, indicated in his column. Active in his c

the road to Jericho and was passed by without computation by men who were thought to be —and presumably thought of themselves as being—holy men. In other words, the liturgal practice of loo many Calholles, in Falter Sheerin's view, is excessively individualistic and, in this respect, falls short of the ideal fail to learn many of the lessons which, theoretically, can and

IN INTERNATIONAL rela-

tions, he declared, there is ar of renewal that results from

Fonseca also stressed the need for supporting the Alliance for Progress, calling it "a moral obli-gation for all who profess loyalty to the cause of peace and prog-ress."

Caroline Kennedy entered in school

WASHINGTON — One of the late President Kennedy's hopes will be realized next September when his 6-year-old daughter Caroline starts at the Stone Ridge Country Day School of the Sacred Heart in subarban Bethesda, Md.

Caroline will be a second grade student at the school conducted by the Religious of the Sacred Heart, it was announced here by Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy's press secretary.

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Another way of saying the same thing is that, other things being equal, an individual or a congregation which is steeped in the itturgical life of the Church will be more socially choselous and the social control of the contr

Institute named for Fr. LaFarge

NEW YORK—Plans for estab-lishment of the Father John La-Farge Institute for work in the ecumenical, internacial, interna-tional peace and community rela-tions fields were disclosed here.

tions fields were disclosed here. The amouncement was made by Father Thurston N. Davis, S.J., edilor of America, Jesuit weekly roke, at a news conference of the control of the magazine, America House, move being readied at 100 West foot Street here. Father Davis said the institute will concentrate four efforts with men of all falls on a continuing study of ecumenical, interratical integrational peace and community relations problems."

Father LaFarge, S.J., longtime associate editor of America, author, lecturer and champion of interracial justice, died here last November at the age of 63.

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WASHINGTON — A new twoyear program in community organization that will te in social
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forced by the Casolic United for
of America here starting in September. The program will be
available for those studying for
a master's degree in social work. of ceneral that results from such property of the second property of

political ethics. To expect the liturgy, even when it is lived most intensely, to make up for a lack of any of these elements or ingredients would be to expect the impossible.

Let me re-emphasize that the foregoing comments are ment to be only a supplement or most of the only a supplement or most of Father Sheerin's excellent column and should not be interpreted as expressing disagreement with his basic point of view, which by the way, was eloquently expressed by St. Augustine at the very beginning of the Christian era.

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In the words of St. Augustine, what the lifurgy, if properly understood, can and should teach us is that "It is not only your tongue that praises God; the tongue that praises slient; sing by your life. After a time, your hongue the consistency will never cease . . When you half should be to the consistency of the

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COLUMBIA, Ma.—The University of Missouri president characterized the Newman Club program as a type which fits into the structure of American higher education without raising legal or constitutional questions about the teaching of religion.

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President Elmer Ellis, speaking at the dedication of the Newman Center at the university letter, advocated more such cease and colleges.

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Girls' track meet captured again by St. Bridget's

St. Bridget's girls walked off with their second consecutive over-all championship in the annual Cadet CVO Girls' Track and Field Meet at the CVO Stadium last Stunday afternoon.

The St. Bridget's lassies piled up an impressive 97 point in winning the major trophy. In the process, they took top honors in both the Class A and Class B divisions, with 4719 points, Teaper-tively.

A promising St. Pius X team an away with the Class C division with 4719 points. Though they had no girls competing in either Class A or Class B, they still managed to Infain second in the over-all meet standings.

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BY AN UNUSUAL coincidence, the two dash events in all three divisions were taken by double winners: Delores Chatmon, St. Bridget, Class A; Carol Johnson, Holy Angels, Class B; and Carol Hill, St. Pius X, Class C.

One of the individual highlights of the meet was diminutive Carol Hill's performance in the 100-yard dash, which she negotiated in an incredible 12.7 seconds, the fastest time of the day in this event, and, of course, an all-time record,

OTHER NEW records in Class C set by St. Pius X competitors include Carol Hill's 6.9 in the 50-

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SUMMER BASEBALL — The CYO Office has issued a final call for parishes interested in participating in the Class B and C Junior Baseball program in the Indianapolis area, Contact Bill Kuntz in the CYO Office.

SOFTBALL—Junior Boys' and Girls' Softball League play opens on Sunday, June 14.

CYO GOLF TOURNAMENT— Entry blanks have been mailed for the annual Junior CYO Golf Tournament and Outing to be held at the Willowbrook Course, the Course on Saturday, June held at the Willowbrook Course, Indianapolis, on Saturday, June 20, beginnin gat 8:30 a.m. The tourney will be elimaxed with the usual hamburger cook-out on the course grounds. The golf field will be limited to the first 325 boys and girls who sign up.

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Tickets on sale for Family Night

Tickets for the Jubilee Year CYO Family Night at Riverside Park, Indianapolis, are now for sale in the parishes, the CYO Office announced this week, Posters have also been distrib-uted in the parishes.

The Family Night, which is set for June 15, begining at 6 p.m. will include a gala Junior CYO Dance in the park's spacious pavilion.

pavilion.

Tickets entitling the members of an entire family to free rides for the evening are being sold at \$4.00 each. Individual tickets with the same blanket privileges are pegged at \$1.50 each. In the advance sale period, parishes may retain 50 cents of each \$4.00 each may retain 50 cents of each \$4.00 each may retain 50 cents of each \$4.00 each for their CYO activity funds.

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Spring ball draws near completion

The spring sports season is drawing to a close this week as final CYO games were played in Junior and Cadet Kickball, while Cadet Spring Baseball continues for another week.

for another week.

The Cadet Spring Kickball
championship game was resolved
Wednesday night (after press
time) between St. Matthew and
Sacred Heart girls. It was a
first! for each team in the
championship round.

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St. Matthew's had carlier copped the Division II title and made the final championship the property of th

THE CONSOLATION game be-tween St. Luke and St. Roch was also played on Wednesday night at St. James.

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Division II champs, St. Anthony's, were eliminated from the final competition by St. Catherine's 14-5. Christ the King had to drop St. Joan of Are 14-9 before meeting Holy Spirit this past week to carn the right to play for the champlonship.

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IN CADET CVO Baschall, the card of the regular season was "washed out" this past Tuesday might, with make-up games set the balance of the week, Division from the control of the control o

HOLY TRINITY'S FINEST—This Holy Trinity track squad had just completed the parish's finest showing in the CYO Cadet Boys' Track Meet when this picture was taken. First, the lads won

Purdue Catholic center is beehive of activity

By MARGIE DAWSON

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WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind.—A
Newman Club, daily Masses, religious instructions, Sunday suppers, lectures and around-theclock conselling are only a few
of the numerous projects sponsored by the St. Thomas Aquinas
Church and Center for the benfit of the Partule students, many
of whom come from the Archdioceue of Indianapalis.

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The parish, which is completely upported by the more than 4,500 altholic students, recently combleted an extensive expansion rogram. The first church, built a 1950, proved to be insufficient or the growing Purdue enrollment.

ment.
With the new building, dedicated early in May, 1200 people are able to attend each Mass. It is the largest church on any secular campus. An "Open Church" was held recently for the personnel on the Purdue campus to view the expanded facilities,

SERVED regularly by three priests, Father Leo Piguel, Father Robert Melvin, and Father Leo Haigerty, the students have an opportunity to attend three different Masses on weekdays and four on Sunday. The Masses are slated to accommodate the students' class schedule.

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lies.

In addition to Father Haas' courses, there are non-credit courses on basic theology and Christian marriage taught by the priests and several lay people of the parish, as well as seminars on ethical problems.

ethical problems.

The Center invites outstanding Catholic intellectuals and personalities to come to the campus. This past remester the students had an opportunity to hear Miss Dorothy Day, publisher of the Dorothy Day, publisher of the Monta of the Company of

Like Me," among others.

THE MAIN activities of the Center revolve, of course, around the Newman Culbs. With a membership of 600 students, it is the largest club on compus.

Each school year the Newman Club spensors six scholarships, which are awarded to active Newman Club members. These scholard course is the course of the longing and textbooks of the recipionts.

On "Freshman Sunday" meals and entertainment are provided for new students. The Newman Club also sponsors the Sunday suppers held each week after the extenting Mass. The proposed of the proposed of the Club Turrougheut, the year the Club Turrougheut did varied sevel program. During the past year, the calendar included a half-dozen holiday dances and parties.

The Newman Club facilities were also improved in the last year. Located in the basement of the church, the Club now includes office space, two classrooms, as tractaged in the same than the church the Club now includes office space, two classrooms, as turners, a library supplied with Catholic books and a lounge. These facilities are open to all Purdue students. On Sindays the Newman Club Con Sindays the Newman Club Con Sindays the Newman Club (1914) and the club of the control of

ACTIVITY DOES not stop ACTIVITY DOES not stop during the summer. Students attending summer school plan the orientation program for the incoming freshmen. During June the Purde Newman School of Catholic Western School of Catholic State of State of Catholic State of Stat

Camp openings are down to 150

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Fewer than 150 spaces were left in the CVO camp schedule at Criterion press time Thursday, a CVO Office report indicated. The control of the Colonia are in the following weeks: Camp Christian (girls)—June 14, June 20 and August 16; Rancho Framasa (girls)—waiting list only for all weeks; Rancho Framasa (girls)—waiting list only for all weeks; Rancho Framasa (girls)—S. August 2, August 16, August 18, August 18, August 18, August 18, Eugenstein S. August 18, August 18, List 18.

The CVO Office reminded parents inta applications should be rushed in as soon as possible to insure reservations. Blanks may be obtained by contacting the CVO Office, 1302 W, 16th St., ME 2-3311.

Date changed

Due to the large number of conflicting graduations and school-end activities, the date for the meeting of the Indianapolis Deaneries' Junior Youth Council has been changed from Monday, June 1, to Monday, June 8. The meeting is slated for 7:30 p.m. in the CYO Office.

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Child abuse by parent not uncommon practice



Unfortunately, it is probably only too true. Vincent De Fran-cis, director of the Children's di-vision of the American Humane vision of the American Humane society, presented a paper in Cleveland almost a year ago re-porting on the problem of child abuse. Some state legislators have introduced bills for criminal procedures against such parents.

THE BISHOP

By ABP. EMILE GUERRY For if you have ten thousand instructors in Christ, yet not many fathers. For in Christ Jesus, by the Gospel, I have begotten you. (1 Cor., IV, 15)

We must think on the plane of faith, if we desire to graps and to understand what is meant by the spiritual paternity of the Bishop. It is one of the fundamental realities on which Christ has willed to found His Church. The Apostle has told us which is reality meant to him in sorrow and in suffering: "My little children, of whom I am in labor again, until Christ be formed in you" (Gal., 1V, 19).

Nature of spiritual pateruilty of bishop

The bishop is a father to his fleck because he gives them the true life—that of Jesus Christ. He must ceaselessly have in his mind and in his heart, that program of the Divine Master: "I have ease that they may have life \$\frac{1}{2} \cdot \cdot

By his magisterium of teaching, the bishop begets new sons of God in the Faith of Christ. The word is Saint Paul's, who told the Corinhinas: "In Jesus Christ, by the Gospel, I have begotten you." Others may be "instructors," and even instructors in Christ; but they are not true fathers. For each diocese, there is only one father: the bishop.

By his ministry of canctification, the bishop begets souls to the life of Jesus Christ. The bishop alone has the right and the power to administer all the Sacraments. In his diocese, he is the supreme priest of the divine worship, of which the Eucharistic Sacriffice is the center. It is he who gives the Holy Ghost to baptized persons in order to confirm them in the Falth. By his consecrated person, which forms part of the sacramental sign in the rife of Ordination, he gives a participation in his patternity to these of his sons whom he has called to be "cooperators of his Order" in the pastoral maginature of the pastoral maginature received it from Christ. It is through him that Jesus Christ archivals refered to the work of sanctification in his particular discovers.

particular diocese.

Finally, the bishop has the right of spiritual government, as head.

He is thead because he is the father of his flock, and in order that he may be its father. His government is an exercise of his paternity:

It is a pastoral ministry of the spiritual education of souls, designed to enable them to live a Christian He in all the circumstances of

This government is necessary, also, in order that he may promote the common good of his own diocese. By his consecration, he is vowed to the service of his diocese. The episcopal state is constituted by the exercise of charity in that highest form which is the salvation of souls. In this is the perfection of his state. He is obliged to exercise pastoral charity towards his flock to the very end, and he must be ready to lay down his life for his sheep.

In this case, he is a "Reafster".

In this sense, he is a "perfecter"—one who perfects souls and leads them to perfection by all his powers as teacher, as sanctifier,

Radio & TV Apostolate

Nature of spiritual paternity of bishop

Mr. De Francis uncovered. Ac-cording to newspaper accounts, he found 602 cases of child abuse reported in the United States. Obviously, this did not cover all cases, many, probably most, of which are not reported. Usually they involve children under ten years of age, although some were in every four children died from such abuse.

in every four calidaria died from such abuse.

Most of the injuries result from beatings with hairbrushes, some-times with fists, radio antennae, times with fists, radio antennae, writes, stiles, and pool critical street, some fathers have done so while wearing heavy working shows plants of the street, and the street, and

month-old child had thirty broken bones. Another had lost an eye, But internal injuries are among the most serious, particularly brain damage. In these cases death was usual.

while this type of behavior seems entirely foreign to the humanity of the twentieth cen-tury, it does exist. The tragedy of it is that in most communities little is done about it.

Bittle is done about it.

THERE ARE two basic questions involved in the problem of child abuse. First, how shall it does not be a supported in the problem of child abuse. First, how shall it is caused? Since most communities do not have a Child Protective Service, a parent, relative of family friend who reports such a case usually goes to the police.

In the case of death, this of excessity becomes a police mater. Certainly at the height of excessity becomes a police mater. Certainly at the height of safety of the case of the ca

a situation has come to light, pre-have to be taken from these par-vention of it in the future is vital. In some cases children may ents. This is an extreme meas-ner, but doubtless merited. At this point, however, some type of social agency will have to be-come involved, such as Catholic Secial Welfare or another type Secial Welfare or another type Secial welfare or another type thown abuse of children should known abuse of children should be brought to the attention of a suitable social agency.

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THERE IS MORE involved in the abuse of children than the physical scars. There are psychological scars which may be even deeper and longer lasting than the physical. Such children have suffered psychological trauma within may warp their person-which may warp their person-which may warp their person-which the provided through social agencies. Most of this abuse is carried out by a father, but ironically enough, abuse by mothers resulted in more fatalities. Contrary to what might be expected, these parents are not necessarily poor and moderated. Abused children and moderated. Abused children from the poverhouse from the poverhouse from the poverhouse and subservations and the subservations. The subservation of the subs

Neither are these children liv-ing in broken homes. Almost two-thirds were homes in which both parents were present, and if step-parents are included, four out of five were unbroken homes.

homes.

Parents guilty of child abuse also require help, Mr. De Francis found in his survey the Teneris found in his survey to them are mentally ill. The survey of them are mentally ill. The separably true of muthers, some of whom were suffering from severe depression. There were cases in which mothers had been released from mental institutions just prior to committing violence and the survey of the surve

wrists, and set the house aftre.

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the root and spoil the cludthe root and spoil the cludthe root and spoil the cludthe root and spoil the cludting. Child abuse has occurred,
when a father began to discipline
a child for a good reason, but in
the course of using corporal punishment lost his head and visite
stopp bysical harm on the course of the course of using corporal punishment on a child white
angry. If this rule were followed,
there would be little abuse of
children except by mentally ill
parents.

children except by mentany in-parents.

A number of steps can be taken to reduce the amount of child abuse. The first is the establish-ment of a specific social agency within the commanity to inves-tigate such charges, or at least the use of existing agencies. At the use of existing agencies are provided to the courts.

cesential for these parents.

The attitude of the social workers to these conditions is quite different from that of the police. Because of their teaining, they will recognize psychological problems overlooked by the police. They also have the police they are the police that the police is the police of the po

physical wounds,

Finally, communities should be
aroused to the extent of child
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into contact with young children
should be alerted to look for such
injuries and to inquire into the
cause. Indignation over child
abuse is not what is needed.
Neither are severe punitive measures.

Neither are severe particulars.

The positive approach is to understand that these children and parents need medical and possibly psychiatric help, and to assist them to obtain both.



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THIS IS CATHOLICISM

The Last Supper

By REV. JOHN WALSH, S. J.

Q. What is the first means hich Christ provided His Church was order to bring men into close nion with Himself?

union with Himself?

Since Jesus accomplished the salvation of the world by dying on the cross, His ruling wish its that every man should have the opportunity to share that suprement with him. He endowed His Church, therefore, with the power to bridge us to Calvary so the might be present at His death.

Q.How does the Catholic Church ecomplish this?

The Church brings men to Cal-vary and to the foot of the cross by ceaselessly repeating an act which Christ first perfermed at the Last Supper.

the Last Supper.

Q. What did Christ do at the
Last Supper?

While they were at table Christ
took bread, blessed and broke is,
and gave it to the apostless,
sing: "Take and eat; this is my
body." Then, reaching for a cup
of wine, He blessed it and gave
it to them, saying: "All of you
it to them, saying: "All of you
it to them, saying: "All of you
being shed for many unto the
forgiveness of sins."

Q. What happened when our Lord completed this act? As soon as Christ pronounced these words the bread was in-stantly changed into His body and the wine was immediately converted into His blood.

Q. Could the apostles see that the bread had been converted into Christ's body and the wine into His blood?

No, they could not see it. They were certain, however, that the change had taken place, since they had Christ's word for it.

Q. Why could not the apostles see for themselves that the bread had been changed into flesh and the wine into blood? Why did they have to depend on the word of Christ?

of Christ?

The apostles could not see that the change had taken place because the external appearance of bread and wine remained, despite the fact that these substances had been converted into the body and blood of Christ.

Q. What does this mean?
It means that when Christ took bread into His hands and pronounced the words, "This is my body," over it, the substance of the bread was instantly changed (Continued on page 10)

• WORKING TO BEAT HELL

Intellectual 'zombies' often are graduated

ary JOSEPH T. McCLOIN, S.I.,
Three was this businessman
who sent out three of his employees to see what they could
do about increasing his capital
for him. He gave \$500 to one of
\$200, and \$100
to a third, telling them to see
what they could
earn with it.
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The \$100 character came back happy, too, the reason being that he hadn't lost any of the money. He hadn't earned any either, but he had at least kept the money intact in a safety-deposit box. And for that stroke of genius, he's still emptying wastebaskets.

You'll remember Christ's par-able of the talents—five talents to one man, two to another, one to another, with the poor one-talent kook coming back happy that he hadn't lost it, when the whole idea had been to put is to work and earn something with it.

God has handed out talents to us in pretty much the same way—five to one, two to another, only one to another. And it's quite obvious that it isn't the number of talents that matters, we one talent people are not responsible for five, but you five-talent characters are. And the important thing for all of us is have been given instead of burying them. Now in this realmy there's one.

ing them.

Now, in this realm there's one talent we're all responsible for, in varying degrees not just for keeping it safe from harm by burying it, but for using it. This talent is, of course, your intellect.

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MOST TEEN-AGERS are old
enough to understand that their
intellect is supposed to be deread to the control of the co

marriage.

To these rombies, education is sheer drudgery, rather than a privilege. Honework is something you do—when you can't get out of it—with the radio and TV set of the properties of the radio and TV set of the result of



Now most teens know that this sort of attitude is ridiculous, And yet, it's probably also true that "most" don't give anywhere near their top efforts to developing their intellects to

the foll,

There are, besides, many more subtle forms of mistake creeping into education itself today—the subtle forms of mistake creeping into education itself today—the subtle forms of mistake, or calling series of unrelated fasts "education," when these really compose to the subtle sub

THERE 15, TOO, the exaggerated assumption, even among so-ated assumption, even among so-redit is a synonym for 'echtea-tion''—so many hours, so much exposure to learning, and you get a diploma or a degree as proof of it. The amount you know doesn't really matter, but only doesn't really matter, but only And, conversely, sometimes ene's knowledge is not directly pro-portioned to noe's credits, bro-portioned to noe's credits, bro-ouncide, there is likely to be knowledge only about one's coincide, there is likely to be knowledge only about one's in other fields is impossible or (b) the expert in one field comes consider himself an expert in all fields. THERE IS, TOO, the exagger-

all fields.

It inn't just teen-agers who are immuture in their outlook on oducation, and it isn't surprising they sometimes stay immuture because of adult example. But it is important that you teen-agers do pick up a mature attitude towards the intellectual life, so that you don't grow up to know very well that two and two are four, relation of that isolated fact to other facts. You don't want to know just the "What?" but also the "So what?"

Build your "education" around any other fact or seeming fact, and you can never be really learned. Soak up all the facts in the world, and never put them together to come to know God, and you'll be nothing but a dismal, unintelligent failure. See God

even in the fact that two and tw are four, and you've got a good start on genuine learning.

GOD HAS GIVEN you a number of things to work with—tal-ents—to come to know Him, directly and indirectly. Texts, courses of study, books, magazines, everything are important only insofar as you do learn from them, developing your intellect and the study of "knowledge" which in the soft of "knowledge" which is the study of "knowledge" which is the study of "knowledge" which is the study in quiz shows is not learning, though it can be flashy. But it is quite shown is that this mere equisition of facts brought with it no way of life, no philosophy of life.

Even your schooling, important GOD HAS GIVEN you a num-

Even your schooling, important as it is, is only a spring-board for your geninine education. Real education desent end on Friday afternoons, but begin then. All education desent end on Friday afternoons, but begin then. Office it end with summer or deet it end it end it is then. True, the memory lessons and the formal school discipline cases when you leave school. But If you have any maturity, your real education and the most valuable discipline begins when you have to put together in your mind have to put together in your mind have to put together in your mind how to put together in your mind together in your own intellectual hobbles, and your own intellectual hobbles. Even your schooling, important

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You're not intellectually mature until you're genuinely intellectually curious, until you want too know about everything there to know about everything there will be to the state of the sta

your own will and Industry.

So grow up intellectually, and
forget this stuff about school
being just a bore or a chore to
be endured between days off.
This attitude is only for the
childish—no matter what their
age. Think, too, of how silly
age. Think, too, of how silly
and take part in a conversation
something like this:

GOD: "How did you use that in-tellect of yours?"
YOU: "Just fine. I was smart enough to bury it so I wouldn't lose it. Pretty cool, huh?"
GOD: "Cool?"

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MADAIG, New Guinea—Anglican Bishop David Tand of Papua
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By REV. ROBERT W. HOVDA

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Church of the mysterious depth of this virtue of lave is evident again in the lessons of today's Mass.

charity. When we speak of the Church as comthe Gospel, with its teaching of watchfulness and
munity of love, we are at a level quite different sigilance before God, and the First Beading's infrom that of a prudent altruism or a naturally
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for the Eucharist teday, then, sees it both as obey
future fulfillment and sign of present love.
Future fulfillment, in fact, is to be attained through
the present love which the Mass signifies and expresses and nourishes.

The Council, in its reform of Catholic public
worship, has spelled this out clearly. It has do
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in receiving the sacraments. Our theology is again
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Would you understand the Body of Christ?
Hear the Apostle saying to the faithful: 'You are
the hody and this members, it is your own
mystery which is placed on the Lord's Table, it
supplies a the loweship of mutual care and responsibility,
and the your 'Amen' he a member of the Body of Christ,
and the your 'Amen' he true."

June 1 ST, ANGELA MERICI, VIRGIN. The

June 4 ST. FRANCIS CARACCIOLO, CON-

relationship to God, the Bridgeroom, which He Illinself has established in Jesus Christ.

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NAMES IN THE NEWS—Jean M. Tillord, a senior at Howe Illigh School and a member of Our Lady of Louvels parish, Indianapolis, has been awarded a National Merit Scholarship to study language and mathematics at Michigan State University Six Our Lady of Providence High School, Clarksville, seniors have been recognized by Indiana University for scholastic ability in recent tests. They are: English-Rebert Becker and Mary Beth Hunter; Latin—Sandy Kahly Malhematics—Robert Becker, Robert Lancaster and Norma Hornung. . . Nicholas L. Graf, a member of St. Joseph's parish, S. Joe Illit (Clark County), will be graduated from the Speed Scientific School of the University of Louisville with a civil engineering degree on June 7. He is a graduate of Providence High School, Clarksville. . . Miss Rachel Eberle, of St. Marye-f-the-Knobs parish, Ployd County, received the leadership media for accumulating the most leadership points during her four years at St. Marye-f-the-Woods College. . . Michael D. Halg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Halg of St. Christopher's parish, Speedway, is one of 24 seniors who will be graduated Sunday, May 31, from St. Francis Preparatory Seminary, Cincinnati. . . . Sister Sylvia, a Little Sister familiar to many on her "begging" rounds the past 20 years in Indianapolis, is a patient in St Vincent's Hospital.

HERE AND THERE—One of the more unusual of the traditional

HERE AND THERE—One of the more unusual of the traditional "farewell parties" for members of the clergy when transferred to a mare assignment was held by the immates of the Indiana Women's Prison, in Indianapolis, recently for their chaplain, Father Richard Holy Creas parish, International Prison, and pastor of Our Lady-of-the-Springs parish, French Lieb. On the pastor of Our Lady-of-the-Springs parish, French Lieb. On the Prison of Court Lady-of-the-Springs parish, French Lieb. On the Prison of Court Lady-of-the-Springs parish, French Lieb. On the Prison of the Prison o HERE AND THERE-One of the more unusual of the traditional

UNIOU MUSIC PROGRAM SUNDAY—The older class of young-sters at the St. Mary's Child Center will present a musical program "Singing Our Way to Heaven" at 3 p.m. Sunday, May 31, The pro-gram will be held in the auditorium of neighboring St. Mary's Acad-enny, 420 E, Vermont. The public is invited, There will be no ad-miction top.

DEPT. OF ERRATA—Last week's Criterion listed an incorrect date for the commencement exercises at \$1. Agnes Academy, Indianapolis, The ceremonics will be held in the \$5. Peter and Paul Cathedral on Tuesday evening, June 2. Speaker will be Msgr. Cornellus B. Sweeney, Clanacollor of the Archdiocese.

LAST ENTRANCE EXAM—The last supplementary entrance examination for Brebeut Prep School, Indianapolis, will be held on Saturday, June 5, at 9 a.m. in the school, 2801 W. 85 St.

Episcopal 'hymn-sing' draws 800 Catholics

CLEVELAND—Some 600 Catholics—priests, nuns, organists
and chofirmasters—participated
here in a unprecedented ecumenical "kymn-sign" at the St. Participated
protestant Episcopal church.

The MEETING'S purpose, he
said, was to "bring to the attention of Catholics the excellent

The choir of the suburban Cleveland Heights church and some of its parishoners joined the Catholic visitors in a program that, although it received no advance publicity, had a capacity audience.

Clifford Sanderson of Twins-burg, O., arganist and choirmas-ter of the Holy Name parish here, was the organizing force behind the program. He is chairman of

Retreat master is announced

The retreat master for the first married couples retreat in Cen-tral Indiana was announced this week by Father James D. Mor-iarty, of Our Lady of Fatima Re-treat House, scene of the event June 12, 13 and 14.

Preaching the retreat confer-ences will be Father Daniel Peil, pastor 67 St. Augustine Church, South Bend, a noted lecturer in the Cana Movement.

the Cana Movement.

A maximum of 34 couples can
be accommodated at Fatima for
the June treat, Father Moriarly
said. Each couple will be provided with a private suite with
bath. The retreat house is completely air-conditioned.

THE MEETING'S purpose, he said, was to "bring to the attention of Catholics the excellent compilation of music in the 1940 Episcopalian Hymal, much of which echoes the prayers of our Catholic Mass and is appropriate for our use."

Coming changes in the liturgy, authorized by the Second Vatican Council, will mean return to the practice of congregational partici-pation in the Catholic Church, he noted.

During the afternoon program, the choir of St. Paul's church, conducted by Walter Blodgett, sang the first verse of selected hymns and anthems and then the audience joined in singing verses that followed.

that followed.

Said the Rev. W. Chave McCracken, rector of the Episcopal church; "I don't think there has been enthusiastic singing like that in the church for a long time."

MR. SANDERSON, who had hoped for a good turnout of Ca-tholic clergy, nuns and laymen interested in church music, was amazed at the attendance.

"But we counted up to 800 and quit while they were still coming in," he added. The Catholic layman said he hopes for more such meetings. "There is need for good, liturgi-cally founded and doctrinally sound hymns in the Catholic Church," he said.

Methodist bishop lauds African prelate

A most amiable African pretate visited in the Archdiocese this past week with several "old friends" and while here made many new ones "to give me a special reason to return soon."

ECUMENICAL GATHERING

special reason to return soon."
Archblishop John K, Amisah, of
Cape Coast, Ghana, scemed to
enjoy both the formal and informal aspects of his brief stay.
He offered a Pontificial Mass last
Sunday afternoon in SS. Petas
and Pault Catheriral, followed by a
testimonial dinner attended by
30 persons in the Columbia Cubb.

Principal speaker at the ban-quet was Bishop Joseph Gomez, of the African Methodist Episco-pal Church's Fourth Episcopal District, who cited the Archbish-op's presence as "the most elo-quent commentary of the new day that has dawned..."

BISHOP Gomez, of Cleveland, commented that the ecumenial and interracial gathering will advance "the cause of ecumenism so nobly begun by Pope John and implemented by Pope Paul" resulting in a deepening "spirit of inter-faith, interdependence and intercommunication."

Archbishop Amissah was pre-sented with a check for \$3,000 to apply toward needs of his mis-sionary diocese.

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EARLIER in the day, Bishon Gomez and his wife attended Mass in St. Rita's Charch, which Gomez and his wife attended Mass in St. Rita's Charch, with Class, a Special slop on Archbishop Amissah's litterary here was a visit with Mr. and Mrs, Gerald S. Daily, members of St. Lawrence parish, whose son, Brother Edward Daily, CS.C., teaches at St. Constant of St. Company School in St. Company School in Company of the Compan

Clergy

(Continued from page 1) volve three areas of importance—the "community" nature of the liturgy, the liturgy as a teacher, and an allowance for adaptation or flexibility in liturgical rites.

or flexibility in liturgical rites.

IN THE FIRST area the council's commission of the liturgy
will endeavor to make the Mass
and sacraments a "community"
effort, he said. The "participation of the people has long been
in the second area. Pather Me
hauss said, the revision of the
liturg in the revision of the
liturg in all its parts is
teacher—in its reading, preaching, and all recitations, responses, songs, he detailed. All
these should stir up the laity's
devotion, he said.

In the third area, he con-

In the third area, he con-tinued, the liturgy will be more diversified. The council has turned its back on "rigid con-formity of worship and now favors a regional diversity which involves traditions, cul-tures and languages of different peoples."

peoples,"

The first words of the new liturgical constitution deserve the study of all in the Church, Father McManus said. These keynotes include: "giving strength to the faithful," adapting whatever is susceptible to change," "fostering unity," and "the mutation or call to all men into the household of the Faith."
"Liturgical renewal is the first soon toward realizing these towards assist in the beginning of this renewal."

Haptism report
BURLINGTON, vt. - Slightly
more than half of the bables born
in Vermont in 1953 were baptized
in the Catholie Faith. A survey
by the Vermont Catholie Tribune
showed a total of 8,748 births, with
4,441 Catholie infant Baptisms, or
50.7 per cent.



"PING" AND FRIENDS—"Ping," the duck, won third prize and a ribbon in the first annual (?) pet parade and competition last Salurday at St. Luke's parish, Indianapolis. With Ping are his tritowners, Jimmie, Stuart and Dick Baxter, Falher Donald L. Schmidlin, director of the Catholic Charities Bureau who resides at St. Luke's, and Fred W. Fries, one of the contest (?) judges. (Sirsf photo) "PING" AND FRIENDS_"P



TRIO OF DIGNITARIES—Indianapolis Mayer John Barton was on hand last Sunday to great two distinguished visitors to the city—Archbishep John K. Amissah, center, of Cape Coast, Ghana, and AME Bishop Joseph Gomer, of Cleveland. The Archbishop offered a Pontifical Mass at SS, Peter and Paul Cathedral, which was folloyew by a reception and banquet in the Columbia Citub. Bishop Gomer was principal speaker at the banquet. The Mayor's wife Gomer was principal speaker at the banquet. The Mayor's wife and Mrs. Matthew E. Welsh, wife of the Governer, were honerary co-chairmen of the event, spensored by five Indianapolis parishes.

Calls lay commentator a 'prized possession'

ST. LOUIS—A well-trained lay commentator is a "pastor's prize possession," a noted liturgist said here during the recent National Catholic Music Educators Associa-tion convention.

tion convention.

Father John H. Miller, C.S.C., a member of the board of directors of the North American Liturgical Conference, discussed "The Liturgs of the Future: The Role of the Clergy," in a special session for priests and semi-narians.

Father Miller's talk included comments on the functions of commentators, lectors and servers at the Mass.

at the Mass.

FATHER Miller's points inclinded the "incredibly good spiritual effect" that a lay commentate wokes, both for himself
and the congregation; that lectors
should be encouraged, in addition
to commentators; that serves
should 'no longer be allowed to

substitute for the congregation" and that the celebrant "should appear for what he is—one who presides." Father Miller is liturgical edi-tor of the New Catholic Encyclo-nedia, and a member of the ad-

tor of the New Catholic Encyclo-pedia, and a member of the ad-visory board of the World Cen-ter for Liturgical Studies. He is presently on leave from his post as associate professor of theology at the University of Notre Dame.

at the University of Notre Dame.

FATHER MILLER suggested
that priests use two lectors hesides the commonator. "It is not to be to a
faste lectors to bring out the
arate lectors to bring out the
distinction and importance of
what they read" (the Epistle and
Gospet),

"The principle behind this, of
course, is "the greater the involvement, the greater the connitment," Father Miller said.
The congregation identifies a
readily with the layman who is
performing the function, he
noted.

Western bishops propose changes in Mass liturgy

ST. BENEDICT, Ore,—Bishops of three western states have sug-gested changes in the Mass, de-signed to draw the people into the action and make it easier to follow:

the action and mass it easier to follow, for the action and mass it is alternated in a dialogue between the celebrat and the people. The Gloria, Cree and Agmus Dei are recited by celebrant and people together. The changes call for the eelbrant to the control of the control of the celebrat to the people together. The changes call for the eelbrant to wear a cope until the Offectory, then change to the usual chasults.

usual chasuble.

FROM THE bestiming of Mass to the Offertory most of the certony would take place at the bench. The Gospel (and homily) is proclaimed from the pulse, Regarding the homily, the Bishloys node: "The ordinary home, the polyson of the Charles of the

Unconfirmed

VATICAN CITY — No official confirmation is available here of reports that Pope Paul VI has set up a commission to reform the Roman curia, the administrative offices of the Holy Sec.

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Idaho and Montana, suggested the new rite. They met in Port-land with Archishop Edward D. Howard of Portland presiding. They included lishops Francis P. Leipzig of Baker, Ore; Sylvester W. Treinen of Boise, Idaho; William J. Condon of Great Falls, Mont.; and Raymond J. Hunthausen of Helena, Mont.

THE BISHOPS emphasized that the suggested changes are an attempt to spell out ways of the three that the suggested changes are an attempt to spell out ways of the three three

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Prelates concelebrate Mass

BOLOGNA, Haly—The president of the Commission for Execu-tion of the Constitution on the Liturgy, Cardinal Giacomo Lercaro of Bologna, has become the first prelate to profit by the new rules permitting concelebration of Mass.

Concelebration means the offering of Mass jointly by two more celebrants.

or more cetebrants.

The Cardinal and four bishops whom he had consecrated concelebrated Mass in the cathedral here to mark the 50th anniversary
of the Cardinal's ordination to the priesthood. The four were
Bishop Gilberto Baroni of Albenga, Bishop Marcello Morgante of
Ascoli Piecno, Auxiliary Bishop Luigi Bettazzi of Bologna, and
Auxiliary Bishop Antonio Angloni of Pisa.

The Mass in St. Peter's cathedral was offered at an altar facing the congregation. Special permission for the concelebration had been granted by Pope Paul VI, since the rules to implement the part of the liturgical constitution dealing with the matter have not yet been issued.

Vows of religious draw papal praise

ROME — Pope Paul VI has stressed to members of religious orders the importance he sees of poverty, chastily and obedined to the fideal's speaking in Latin to several groups of newly elected superiors of religious orders who have their generalates in Rome, and others, the Pouliff stressed that although conditions of life in general have changed and religious life has the property of the poulified of the conditions of life in general have changed and religious life has the property of the conditions of the first pour life in general have changed and religious life has the property of the conditions of

AFTER describing chastity as a "precious gem," the Pope turned to the virtue of poverty and urged Religious to "love this virtue" and to content themselves with things which are strictly necessary.

necessary.

The Pope, moveover, recommended poverty to religious orders themselves as well as to individual Religious.

On discipline, the Pontiff urged his listeners to abstain from passing to the control of the con

ms usteners to abstain from pas-sing too many regulations. He urged them to keep only those absolutely necessary, lest the very number of rules on the books make it difficult to ob-serve them.

THE PONTIFF concluded by anderlining the need for obedi-

"In regard to their apostolic ac tivity in the dioceses, the Re-ligious are subjected also to the jurisdiction of the bichops to whom they are bound to give aid, safeguarding always the natural characteristic of their apostolate and of the needs of the religious life.

"All this should show you with how much concern we consider and appreciate the life of the Religious and how much hope we place in your cooperation," the Pope said.

Pope said.

Among those present for the Pope's address were representatives of the Passionists, Capuchins, Montford Fathers, Assumptionists, Stigmatives and 30 Father Porvincials of the Jesuits In Latin America.

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Continued from page 1) negative votes upon such general habid, no other habid to shall be had no concerned as a such as a such



ON "SISTER SAYS" — Sliter M. Ramona, O.S.F., of St. Berns-delte School, Indiangole, Indiangole, Indiangole, Says" lelvalidon program, Subject of the five-day series, showled at 7:15 am. on WISH-TV. Channel 8, is the "Sacred Heart of Jesus". "Soveral youngsters of St. Rile's and St. Bernadelte's Schools will also appear on the program.

Calendar

FRIDAY, MAY 29

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

SATURDAY, MAY 30

St. Bridget's Social begins at 6:30 p.m. in the parish hall, 815 N. West St.

MONDAY, JUNE 1

The Card Party sponsored by the Blue Ladies begins at 1:30 p.m. in Union Federal Hall, 5616 E. Washington St. (rear). Pro-ceeds to benefit the two Veterans'

THURSDAY, JUNE 4

Holy Angels' Social at 6:30 p.m. in the school hall, 28th and Northwestern.

FRIDAY, JUNE S

Nocturnal Adoration Members are reminded of the customary watch in the Blessed Sacrament Chapel, SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral.

Theologians meet

NEW YORK — The Cathedral Theological Society of America Will hold its 1964 convention here June 22 to 25. Cardinal Francis Spellman of New York will be host to delegates who will meet to relate theological science to current problems.

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Recollection Day set for New Albany DCCW

or next somesty, some 7, at Mt. 51, Francis Seminary on Road 150, Registration will begin at 10 a.m. with Mass beginning at 10:30 a.m. Father Camillus Go t1, O.P.M. Conv. will be the retreat master for the day. A luncheon will be served at noon. The luncheon charge is \$1. A bus will leave Count and Will Streets, I offers on the Streets, I offers of the Streets of the Streets, I offers of the Streets, I of the Streets, I offers of the Streets, I offers of the Streets,

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Reservations for each parish ean be taken by the parish president, or the retreat chairman and phoned in to either one of the two names listed above. The reservations should be in by Thursday, June 4, or not later than Friday

Woods in named for science grant

ST. MARYOP - THE. WOODS, Ind.—St. Maryof-the-Woods College will use a National Science Foundation grant of \$8,900 to purchase equipment for the biology department under the terms of the Undergraduate Instructional Scientific Equipment Program. This recent grant will be matched by the Codege and will matched by the Codege and will provenent through increased use of modern instrumentation, accord to Sister Mary Ruth, S.P., professor of biology.

NEY ALBANY, IND.—The anmorning 10 a.m. It is very immual Day of Recollection, sponsored by the New Albany Deametry
by the specified time so adequate
council of Catholic Women, will
be held Sunday, June 7, at Mt. St.

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RICHMOND
The Holy Family Women's Club
has published a cookbook of member's favorite recipes. The 12page book is available for \$1.00.
The new officers for the Holy
Family Women's Club are Mrs.
Eileen Kottyan, general chairman; Mrs. Eleanor Oberle, secretary; and Mrs. Dorothy Hospes,
treasurer.

Illinois Knights act against bias

CIIICAGO — The Illinois Knights of Columbus adopted a resolution urging the national organization to change member-ship rules which have been la-beled discriminatory against Ne-groes.

A similar resolution was adopted by the Colorado K of C last month. Both resolutions are stated to be submitted to the national K of C convention in New Orleans in August.

Orleans in August.
Under the so-called blackball rule any in force, five negative votes are sufficient for a local council to The Polymorphy of the Computer o

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ORGANIZING PARISH LIBRARY—Sacred Heart Church, Jeffers ing a parish library. Members of the planning committee above are, standing, left to right: Mrs. George McFarland, Robert Pender and Mrs. Cornelius Sullivan, and, sealed, Mrs. Chester Barney. Not pictured are Mrs. David Unclebach and Mrs. James Gilloy. Father Robert Walpole is the pastor.

Fr. Doran

(Continued from page 5) would be protecting those poor little ones for whom prayer might be an embarrassment,

It seems to me that this grant-ing of time for silent prayer would protect the school systems would protect the school systems from appearing to "establish" re-ligion; and that the granting of the alternative would protect those not praying. Yet the schools would be reminding their children of the ultimate of living, God Himself.

This is my suggestion and, like everything I write, it is open for discussion

with

Archbishop Guerry

(Continued from page 7)

Sources of the bishop's paternity

a) The first source is the fullness of priesthood with which the bishop is clothed. He participates in the One Priesthood of Jeaus Christ and in its fruitfulness, as profoundly as a mercly human person on earth can do. In receiving its bishop, the diocese receives Jesus Christ, with all His saving and sanctifying Priesthood, and with the means of Redemption and of Life.

b) Furthermore, the hishop's pateralty originates in his union with his diocese—a complete and indissoluble union which makes that diocese his spunse, as is symbolized by the ring he wears, with all the duties this mystical union implies, of solicitude, of fidelity, of total self-obtation.

The bishop alone has a personal right to be in charge of his ne obstop atone mas a personal right to be in charge of his people. The others, his cooperators in the diocese, receive that right as participated, partial and dependent on his (Saint Thomas, q. 186, 1141, a. 6). As successor of the Apostles, the bishop has the immediate responsibility of organizing the apostolate in his diocese. It is therefore responsible to God, to the Pope and to the Church, for all those who live in his diocese—faithful Christians, the indifferent, the unbelieving, the hostile, the pagan (Canon 1350). His is a missionary task.

It is a formidable task which obliges him constantly to ask him-fit: "Is the Church present in this diocese? Are all the treasures the Redemption and all the means of salvation, available to those to live and who work here?"

who live and who work here?"

c) But this union of a bishop with his diocese has such fecundity and carries such responsibility only because it is a particular case of the general union of the Universal Church exit Jesus Carriet. The Universal Church is not the sum total of all the particular dioceses on the contrary, indeed, the dioceses derive from the Church. The Church has preceded them, and it is she who contains them and gives them significance. She has been entirely founded on the episcopate, which is one as the Church herself is one. How admirable, therefore, is the unity of the episcopate, which embodies the entire mystery of the unity of the Church.

L follows therefore, the temples of the state of the property of the unity of the Church.

the dangers of interests alone.

O Jesus, Sovereign Priest, grant to Your bishops the grace to reflect the goodness of Your Father by the radiance of their reflect the goodness of Your Father by the red generic of their spiritual paternity, fath of benjuity, of solicitude and of self-oblation, they may be instrumented in raining up the south of their priests, and of all those who approach them, to Your Father, with Whom You desire that all south should be united.

Guerry, "In the Whole Christ," St. Faul Publications, 2187 Victory., Bled., Staten

It follows, therefore, that each bishop is not primarily the pastor of a single flock. He is primarily a pastor of the Universal Church, in union with the Pope and with the other bishops, under the authority of the Prope, the Supreme Head and the center of unity. By virtue of the Priesthood of Christ which the bishop possesses in plenitude, he is a source of spiritual fecundity spread throughout the entire Church. And the Mystery of Christ, which the Universal Church possesses, exists whole and entire in each particular diocese, because this mystery is contained whole and entire in the grace and the priesthood of its bishop.

This tremendous doctrine of the unity which exists between the Church and the episcopate, protects the individual dioceses against the dangers of particularism and of selfish concern for their own interests election.

Fr. Walsh

(Continued from page 7) into the substance of Ilis body, This change in the reality, however, was accompanied by no change in the appearances. Although the object which Christ held in Ilis hands had ceased to be bread, yet it continued to zero in the continued to retain all the external characteristics—the same weight, color, taste, aroma—of bread which had been there before the sacred words were spoken. Thus, so far as the apostles could perceive with their bodily senses, no alteration had occurred; they were compelled to rely solely on the assurance of Christ that the students of the control of th (Continued from page 7) into the substance of His bo

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Lay faculty house underway at Woods

ST. MARY-OF-THE. WOODS, Ind.—Construction has begun an lie St. Mary-of-the Woode Gonge campus here for a two-story residence for women lay facility members. The 20-room building will be located between the new library, now under construction, and St. Clement Lake.

The J. L. Simmons Co., Inc., of Indianapolis, was awarded the general construction contract. Architect for the project is glo-len and Burns, of Indianapolis.

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Opinions

(Continued from page 4) quietly and all but unnoticed in spite of her cumbersome robes. The child in school knows that The child in school knows that Sister will help him, Sister—over there in the long black dress. Mother and Dad never need feel that their child will confuse Sister and her authority at school with their authority at home. Sister is someone special—and she looks it!

it!

She has no need to go modern to be accepted. She has been with us as long as anyone with us as long as anyone make-up, bouffant hair and stunning clothes, Sister has time for he important things in life which most of us lack because of the pressures of society. We should try to be more like her than she like us.

In her black dress with flowing skirt, and, yes, even the wimple, she personifies the humility, the modesty, the dignity and the true beauty of womanhood.

Indianapolis, Ind.

Brother recites vows at Archabbey

ST. MEINRAD, Ind.—Archabbot Bonaventure Knuebel, O.S.B.,
has received the perpetual your
here of Brother Dominic Sarvi (Thomas) Wanecke, O.S.B., at St.
Meinrad Archabbey here.
A native of Delphos, O., Brother Dominic Savio, 22, has been
assigned to maintenance work in
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By DANA C. JENNINGS

Are you doing the most for good looks and vitality? Teenagers can help themselves to trim figures, pep and energy by choos-ing the right foods when they snack.

snack. Three meals a day simply do not furnish enough food for most teenagers, explains Verna Mikesh, extension nutritionist at the University of Minnesota. Snacks are important for young people and comprise 15 to 17 per cent of their daily intake, in fact, during 1002 America's teens spent well 1002 America's teens spent well do million dollars for snacks aloh.

RESEARCH points out that the quality of food eaten is more important than the times at which it is eaten. Too often snack foods contain "empty calories"—that is, they contribute calories (and usually extra pounds) without supplying any of the nutrients needed for good health.

needed for good health.

Each day your body needs certain foods; meat, fish, eggs or
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like pastries, French fries or soft drink, Miss Mikesh advises.

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these suggestions:

Nutritious meats dressed up as barbecues or chiliburgers, hamburgers smothered in sauce or frankfurters stuffed with cheese, wrapped with bacon and broiled.

Milk shakes with fresh fruit flavoring, or punch concoted with frozon orange juice, crushed fruit, ginger ale and finely chop ped ice.

Platters of cheese, cold meats, relishes and fruit that are packed with nutrients and give a decorative touch to your table.

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Hospital to honor veteran employees

INDIANAPOLIS-St. Vincent's Hospital honored 41 veteran em-ployees at a buffet dinner this st Tuesday

Representing a total of 530 years of service, the honored guests re-ceived 10, 15, 20, and 30 year ser-vice pins from Sister Mary Helen, D.C., hospital administrator.

Show-Pitch League opens play Sunday

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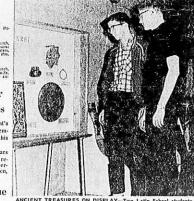
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ANCIENT TRASURES ON DISPLAY—Two Latin School students look over a display of ancient Persian art in the school library. The exhibits are provided to schools in the Indianapolis area or relating basis by the John Herron Art Institute. The two students above are Jerry Lathrop, Jeft, of Our Lady of Lourdes parish, and Henry Armstrong, of Holy Spirit parish. (Staff phato)

Investiture, vows ceremony scheduled

ious investiture and profession eremonies will take place at the enedictine Convent of Our Lady f Grace here on Wednesday,

Mass,
Nine young ladies, who have
completed nine months as postulants will be invested with the
habit and white veil of a Benedictine novice. They will also
receive their new names in religion during the ceremonies.

SIX NOVICES will make their first profession of yows. This ceremony is symbolized by the exchange of the white novice's yeil for the black yeil of a pro-fessed Sister.

ssed Sister.

Renewing temporary vows for a additional two years will be ree Sisters, who made their st yow profession three years

ALSO TO BE invested are: Miss Geendolyn Goss, who made her home with a sister Mrs. Paul Huber, of St. Mary-of the-Knobs parish, Floyd Knobs: Miss Heidi Krack, dughter of Mr nd Mrs. Robert P. Krack, of St. Charles Decomes parish Bloom Miss Heidi Krack, dughter of Mind Mrs. Robert P. Krack, of St. Charles Borromeo parsh, Bloom ngton; Miss Linda Woodard daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Woodard, of St. Joseph's parish Jennings County; Miss Anti-Eberle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Eberle, of St. John the Baptist parish, Starlight; an Miss Magdalena Martinez, daughter of Ramon Miss Magdalena Martinez, and the ter of Ramon Martinez and the

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Open House set

Alverna Retreat House will sponsor its annual Open House on Sunday, May 31, from 2 until 5 p.m. Catholics and non-

until 5 p.m. Catholics and non-Catholics are cordially invited to tour the retreat house facilities at 8140 Spring Mill Road, Indianapolis. Father Donard Paulus, O.F.M., retreat house director, his staff and the Mon of Ai-verna — the lay promoters at Aiverna — will be on hand to save as four guides for the vis-ture of the staff of the sta plays are planned. Refresh-ments will be served.

To be graduated from Marquette

MILWAUKEE — Five students from the Archdiocese of Indianapolis are among 1,419 seniors to be graduated from Marquet be graduated from Marquet University here on June 7. They include: Martha J. Murphy, Indianapolis, bachelor of arts; Ellem M. Romanosskil, Indianapolis, bachelor of arts in journalism; Ruth L. Darcheman, Maison, bachelor of arts in journalism; Ruth L. Darts, and Kenneth E. Borders, Tell (Ity bachelor of science in business administration.

The commencement address

ness administration.

The commencement address
will be given by Atty, Gen, Robent F. Kennedy, who will also
receive the honorary degree of
doctor of laws.

Marydale Guild plans card party

INDIANAPOLIS — The Mary-dale Guild wil hold its annual Spring Card Party on Saturday, June 6, in the Win, II, Block Company downtown auditorium. Euchre, bridge and bunco will be played heginning at 1:30 p.m. There will be prizes for attend-ance, door prizes and also table prizes,

Swallows to note 50th Anniversary

NEW YORK—Bishop Edward Swanstrom, executive director Catholic Relief Services—Na-onal Catholic Welfare Confer-

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June 7. A Mass of Thanksgiving
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6, at 7 a.m., in Holy Cross Church
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Thomas Yoggi, all of Indianapolis,
and friends will be held from 2 to
4 p.m. on Sunday, June 7 at their
home, 105 North Arsenal Acc.
No invitations have been issued.

Housing aid sheller in the past two yea the Catholic Housing Aid ety of Britain. The soc branches are expected to crease from 24 to 35 by the of the year, including new ters in Belfast, Dublin and erick. The society will stee enter discussions with be

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ST. MEINIAD, Ind. — Fire priest manks of St. Meinrad Archabubey, will commemorate the anniversary of their ordination to the priesthood with a Solemn Mass in the Archabbey Church here at 10:30 a.m. on Sunday, May 3.

Celebrating his golden jubilee is Father Aemilian Elpers, O.S.B., who for many years was a pro-fessor, dean of discipline, and principal at St. Meinrad Minor Seminary.

Seminary.

THE FOLLOWING priests will observe the silver jubilee of ordination: Father Clement Score, O.S.B., Father Gerard Ellispermann, O.S.B., and Father Gerard Ellispermann, O.S.B., and Father Clement will be the cele-Father Clement will serve as deacon; Father Gerard, serve as deacon; Father Gerard,

Graduation set Monday at Woods

ST. MAIN' OF THE WOODS, Ind.—Telve seniors from the Archdoceses are members of the Eard graduating class at St. Mary of the Archdoceses are seniors of the Eard bishop Schulle wwill confer backed of edgrees on 91 seniors during commencement exercises, to be lip at 10 a.m. Monday, June 1, in the Cecilian Auditorium on campus.

campus.

THE PRINCIPAL address will be given by Miss Marie T. Lauck, an Indianapolis attorne, and alumna of the college.

Bishop Leo A. Pursley of Port Wayne South Bend will deliver the baccalaturate address during the baccalaturate address during the baccalaturate address will be in the immaculate Conception.

The new graduates will be inducted into the St. Mary Alumnae Association at 1 p.m. Sonday, May 31, during transcription of the St. Mary Alumnae Association at 1 p.m. Sonday, May 31, during transcriptions of the St. Mary Alumnae Association at 1 p.m. Sonday, May 31, during transcriptions of the St. Mary Control of the St. Mary Alumnae Association at 1 p.m. Sonday, May 31, during transcriptions of the St. Mary Control of the St. Mary C

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FATHER Aemilian, who now resides at St. Meinrad Arch-abbey, was chaplain at St. Ann's Rest Home in Hunlingburg, In-diana, until ill health forced him recently to relinquish his duties there.

there.

Prior to his appointments as professor, vice-rector, principal, and dean of discipline at St. Meinrad Seminary, Father, Aemillan served as professor, disciplinarian, and rector of Jasper College in Jasper, Indiana.

Formerly a professor in the Major Seminary, director of dramatics, and professor in the Minor Seminary, Father Clement is now vestiarius at St. Meinrad Archabbey.

FATHER Herbert, in addition o his work as an English teacher, s the librarian at St. Meinrad eminary High School,

Father Gerard is professor of classical languages in St. Mein-rad Seminary College and direc-tor of secular oblates.

Father Linus is paster of St. John Chrysostom Church in New Boston, Ind., and business man-ager of St. Meinrad Sandstones.

Archbishop's Schedule

Friday, May 29—Indianapolis, Ladywood, Graduation, 10 a.m.; Beech Grove, Our Lady of Grace, Graduation, 8 p.m. Sunday, May 31—Indianapolis, Latin School, Mass, 9 a.m.; Ferre Haute, Scholle High Marian College, Graduation, 3 p.m.; Ferre Haute, Scholle High Monday, June 1—St. Mary-of-the-Woods College, Graduation, 9 a.m.; Indianapolis, Cathedral High School, Graduation, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, June 2—Indianapolis, St. Agnes, Graduation, 8 p.m. Wednesday, June 3 — Becch Grove, Our Lady of Grace Concell, investiture and Yows, 9:20 a.m.; Indianapolis, St. Mary, Graduation, 8 p.m. Mary, Tuesday, June 4 annium, 8 p.m. Friday, June 5—Indianapolis, Sectina High School, Graduation, 8 p.m. Sp.m. Section 11 Section 11

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Sunday, June 21—Indianapolis, St. Vincent's Hospital Commencement (at Cathedral), 3 p.m.
Sunday, June 28—Indianapolis, Cathedral, Adult Confirmation, 3 p.m.

SAIGON, South Vietnam - The SAIGON, South Victnam—The Bishops' Conference of South Victnam has decided in favor of the use of Victnamese in parts of the Mass and the administra-tion of sacraments. The decision was reached at their recent quar-terly meeting here. Decrees in-terly meeting here. Decrees in-terly meeting here. Decrees in-terly meeting the decision first will be administrated by the con-traction of the con-tractio

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'Rhythm' use dependable, claim two gynecologists

ST. MEINRAD, Ind.—The rhythm method of spacing children is joy no less happiness and 'securiass successful as contraceptives say two American Gynecologists in happiness and 'security upon traige, published here.

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DR. PAUL F. Muller, Asso-rate Examiner, American Board of Obstetries and Gynecology and a member of St. Joan of Are parish, Indianapolis, states that "For Catholies, the basal tem-perature chart is now the most of the control of the control methods wil come, Their disco-mecthods wil come, Their disco-mecthods wil come, Their disco-nection of the control of the encouraged. But meanwhile it should be remembered that na-tural progesterone, resulting from natural ovidation, naturally pro-tects against further ovulrium-just as certainly and safely as do the synthetic progestins or or all contractories. And the couple who properly employs the

couples using the professional services of a physician in ealu-lating ovulation dates. Dr. Na-bors states the need for consistent record keeping of daily tempera-atures to chart their mensional cycles. "Few women have cor-rect data on enough cycles to be possibly valid in knowing the longest and shortest. It is the experience of gynecologists that women are notoriously in error about the length of their cycles,"

Pope will attend anniversary Mass

VATICAN CITY —Pope Paul VI, all cardinals residing in Rome and Vatican officials will attend th first anniversary funeral Mass for Pope John XXIII on June 3,

for Pope John XXIII on June 3, The Mass in St. Peter's basilica will be offered by Cardinal Gio-vanium Urbani of Venice, the second cardinal created by Pope John. Pope Paul, who was the first cardinal created by the late Pontiff, will give absolution at a symbolic catalaque.

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Wystynski, primate of Poland, returned to Warsaw (Alay 20) folsting at which included presiding at my which included presiding at my stefan at the constrain of Mariazell men and meetings in Rome of commissions preparing for the third session of the Second Vatican Council, to begin September 14.



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The 93 candidates for the bachelor of arts degree and the 30 candidates for the bachelor of science degree represent twelve states, Hong Kong, Jamaica, and Japan. Their areas of concentration are distributed over sevencen major study fields. Nineteen high school teaching: 16 for elementary school teaching.

Dr. John I. Nurnberger, acting Dean of the Indiana University School of Medicine, and an emi-nent educator and leader in the field of psychiatry and neurology, ill deliver the commencement ad-dress.

BACCALAUREATE services will be held Saturday, May 30, in the Bishop Chartrand Memorial Chapel at 8 p.m. The speaker will be Father Paul J. Courtney, M.A., S.T.L., pastor of St. Luke's parish. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament will conclude the chapel service.

Following the service a recep-tion for the graduates and their

Two new bishops enthroned in Cuba

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic—Two Cuban priests were consecrated bishops by Archbishop Evelio Diaz in his cathedral in Havana on Pente-cost, it was learned here.

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The two prelates, whose appointments as auxiliaries to Archislop Diaz were announced at the Vatican in March, are Bishop Fertinando Ascarate, S.J., 52.

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C. The other Auxiliary Bishop Eduardo Roza Maxvidal, was forced out of clude following the abortive Bay of Pigs invasion three years ago, and has remained in exile.

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guests will be held in the Music Building on the college South Campus, 3930 Cold Spring Bd. Candidates for the bachelor of arts degree and their major fields and the college South Candidates David Allison, philosophy; David Armbors, German; Deverly Bell, philosophy; Michael Songheit, philosophy; Michael Campuell, philosophy; Michael Carlotter, Marketter, accounting; Nancy Colemser, accounting; Robert Hensel, history; Beverly Robert Hensel, history; Beverly

paration; Janice Gray, instory; Bererly David Gruner, accounting.

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Michael Welsh, philosophy; Thomas Widner, English; Dennis Zahn, history; Thomas Zeunik, business administration.

OTHER CANDIDATES from the Arcidiocese for the bachelor of arts degree: Mary Bodolai, Richmond; Judith Dill, Ewing; J. Ronald Huddleston and Cath-erine Jarosinski, both of Beech Grove.

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Also to receive the bachelor of arts degree are six Sisters of St. Francis from Oldenburg, Ind.: Sister Mary Justine, O.S.F., Sister Joseph Marie, O.S.F., Sister Mary Bronald, O.S.F., Sister Mary Ronald, O.S.F., Sister Mary Bronald, O.S.F., and Sister Mary Bernice, O.S.F.,

science degree are the following from Indianapolis: Mary Ellen Babecok, biology; Robert Canalas, chemistry; Sues Harrtson, biology; Arthur Jonas, chemistry; Garojan, Leslie, chemistry; Jana Laiz, biology; Stephen McCracken, biology; Patrical WcMurray, chemistry; David Mader, mathematics; William Milier, biology; Beverly William Milier, biology; Beverly William Milier, biology; Beverly William Milier, biology; Beverly Chemistry, Company, Com

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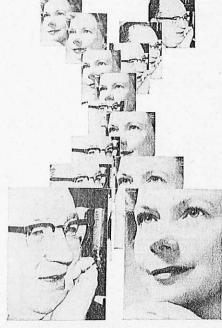
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