

Open drive to canonize late Pontiff

ROME—A petition to have the late Pope John XXIII canonized by acclamation is being prepared by a large number of Italian bishops for submission to the Second Vatican Council when it opens its third session in September.

According to Rome Radio's report, some foreign bishops are also joining in drafting the petition.

Theoretically, it is possible to proclaim a saint by acclamation, thus obviating the many years of investigation which normally precedes the promulgation of a decree of canonization. Such an action by the Church would of course have no validity unless ratified by the Pope who has supreme authority in such matters.

HOWEVER, observers here said it was doubtful that the petition would achieve more than establish the universal reverence for which Pope John was regarded by his contemporaries. At the same time, they added, it would be an impressive testimony in his favor if and when a formal canonization cause was introduced before the Sacred Congregation of Rites.

According to Rome Radio, formal requests to confer the Church's highest honor on Pope John are already being received from various countries and the Vatican may soon make an announcement on the matter.

The station said that a petition for his beatification, signed by 50,000 priests and faithful in the Diocese of Bergamo, has been handed to a Bishop Clemente Zuffi of Bergamo by Father Antonio Pesenti, the initiator. It quoted the priest as saying in his favor if and when a formal canonization cause was introduced before the Sacred Congregation of Rites.

BEATIFICATION is a major step toward canonization. The first official canonization by the universal Church was that of St. Ulrich by Pope John XV in 993. Pope Alexander reserved the process of canonization to the Holy See in 1185. Pope Sixtus V established the Congregation of Rites with authority to handle all causes for beatification and canonization.

One of the normal requirements for a candidate are proofs of miracles attributed to the intercession of the candidate after his death. Proof of two miracles is also demanded before canonization. However, the Pope can dispense from the requirement of miracles if this is done by Pope John XXIII in the case of St. Gregory Barbarigo (1625-1697) whom he canonized on May 25, 1960.

Vernacular started in Minnesota

WINONA, Minn.—The Winona diocese has launched the use of English by priest and people in portions of the Mass, with reports of widespread enthusiasm over the change.

Bishop Edward A. Fitzgerald, head of the 102,000-member diocese in southeast Minnesota, said the initial press run of 100,000 copies was nearly exhausted within days after it was available.

Reports reaching the chancery reflect broad enthusiasm. Contrary expectations, elderly people were found among those pleased with the new Mass. Residents of St. Anne Hospice for elderly persons here agreed after their first English Mass that it was "just beautiful."

SOME PASTORS and priests reported they felt "strange" using the English. One remarked that when he returned to Latin in the Oratio, he felt much more at home.

Widespread introduction of English in the Mass in the country (Continued on page 9)

They need your help



These three residents of the Home for the Aged operated by the Little Sisters of the Poor in Indianapolis are typical of the scores of elderly persons who are praying for the success of the fund campaign for the new St. Augustine's Home for the Aged, now being conducted in the Archdiocese. Through your donations—large or small—the Little Sisters will be able to carry on the work they began 91 years ago. Won't you make your pledge a generous one? (Photo by Robert Lavelle)

Protestant Little Sisters drive emphasizes tops \$925,000 mark role of laity

SAN FRANCISCO — Robert McEwe Brown, professor of religion at Stanford University, told the graduating class at San Francisco University that the Catholic Church is on the threshold of what later history is going to describe as the Age of the Laity.

Brown, a Presbyterian, spoke at commencement exercises of the Jesuit-run institution. He said Catholic laymen must develop attitudes of "holy discontent" with the world and with the Church.

He emphasized that his words were not at variance with those he, as an observer, heard spoken during sessions of the Vatican Council.

By "holy discontent with the world," he said he meant "that the world, as seen through the eyes of faith, stands in need of transformation. You are charged, as Catholics, to take the Gospel with you when you leave the altar and apply it to the world of civil rights struggles, foreign aid, national filibusters, payroll kickbacks, academic intrigues and glowing families."

CATHOLICS and Protestants, he said, may disagree about Marian theology. "But we do not disagree about the dogma that every man is made in the image of God and that the color of his skin is therefore irrelevant in determining where he is entitled to live."

Brown said laymen must also realize that the Church stands in need of transformation. While not challenging the line dividing the authority of clergy and laymen, he said it was nevertheless necessary for laymen to challenge the "location" of that line.

"WITHIN the area of what is changeable, there is what is unchangeable," he said.

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A \$900,000 grant from the Indianapolis Foundation last week, plus \$264,000 in additional individual pledges has brought the total gifts to the St. Augustine's Home for the Aged Building Fund to \$926,312, campaign officials report. The minimum campaign goal is \$1.5 million against an overall need of \$1.8 million.

Twenty-six parishes and missions in the Parochial Committee encompassing the Archdiocese of Indianapolis have already reached or surpassed their goals in the campaign, the report indicated. These parishes with total assigned goals of \$175,500 have exceeded them by 37%, reporting \$241,197, campaign figures show.

IN MAKING its \$30,000 grant, the first major donation by a local foundation, officials of the Indianapolis Foundation said: "We are hopeful that this will serve as incentive for others to give generously to this program. We realize that the Little Sisters of the Poor have performed a valuable service over a long period of years and are hopeful that the new facility will make it possible for them to do even more in this expanding area of need."

Tabulations of the various committees are: Special Gifts, \$198,238; Foundations, \$50,000; Parochial, \$97,911. The Parochial Committee report will be augmented through its area report meetings this week followed by parish telephone reports next Thursday (June 18), campaign leaders stated.

FOLLOWING are the parishes which had reached or exceeded their quotas as of Tuesday, June 8:

Region I, Area B: St. Matthew, Indianapolis, \$22,002; St. Thomas, Fortville, \$2,050.

Region I, Area C: St. Gabriel, Indianapolis, \$13,359; St. Michael, Indianapolis, \$36,400; Mary, Queen of Peace, Danville, \$2,345; St. Monica, Indianapolis, \$13,005.

Region II, Area B: Nativity, Indianapolis, \$2,853; Holy Name, Beech Grove, \$26,043.

Region II, Area C: St. James, Indianapolis, \$12,000; St. Martin, Martinsville, \$2,800; St. Joseph, Shelbyville, \$19,814; St. Paul, Decatur Co., \$615.

Region III, Area A: St. Elizabeth, Cambridge City, \$5,801; St. Bridget, Liberty, \$2,600; St. Anne, New Castle, \$21,124.

Region III, Area B: St. John the Baptist, Dover, \$2,223; St. Charles, Milan, \$1,783; St. John, Osmond, \$3,322; St. Cecilia, Oak Forest, \$20; St. Peter, Frankfort, \$1,600.

Region III, Area C: St. Bartholomew, Columbus, \$7,500; St. Anne, Jennings County, \$2,015; St. Dennis, Jennings County, \$2,000; St. Anthony, China, \$2,255; St. Ambrose, Seymour, \$19,411.

Region IV, Area B: St. Joseph, Terre Haute, \$8,300.

Pope issues warning to business leaders

VATICAN CITY — Pope Paul VI said here that Christian business leaders who seek greater private profits at the expense of the common good are members of a "primitive era of industry."

He told a delegation of Christian businessmen that such a philosophy "is not perfect and does not spell peace or justice."

"It has the effect of dividing human beings into irreconcilable and antagonistic classes," he said, "and exposes the whole of society to a deep and lacerating dissonance with which it is still troubled."

His speech to participants in a congress of the Christian Union of Businessmen and Executives was a strong denunciation of laissez-faire economics and the theory of the profit motive that the sole purpose of the economy.

He said the "religious coefficient" is not to be seen as "a mere paternalistic, useful corrective to mitigate the passions and easily subversive explosion of the working class against the businessmen."

On the contrary, by establishing the primacy of man in temporal affairs, it supplies the motive that stimulates and justifies social dynamism.

AT THE OUTSET of the speech, he placed businessmen and executives in a category with teachers and physicians, "among the principal transformers of society."

Then, pointing to the word "Christian" in the title "Christian Union of Businessmen and Executives," he asked whether it was not "almost an invasion of a foreign agent into the system itself." He further asked whether religion, the Gospel and the Church "do not represent a contamination of the scientific and specific rigor that governs and encloses within itself the cycle of our (economic) activity."

He answered: "You have understood that there are objections which lay the way to the entrance into your sector of spiritual elements, and the very lack of these spiritual elements is in great part the cause of the deficiencies, disorders, dangers, tragedies that may exist—and how they exist!—in the realm created by industrial civilization."

"The technical and administrative sides work perfectly, but the human side does not," he said. "The business enterprise, which by its nature demands collaboration, accord, harmony, is it not still today a clash of minds and of interests? And sometimes it is not considered an indictment of the one who put it together, directs it and administers it?"

"Is it not said of you that you are the capitalists and the guilty ones? Are you not often the target of social dialectic? There must be something profoundly mistaken, something radically lacking in the system itself, if it gives rise to such social reactions."

"It is true that whoever speaks of capitalism today, as many do, with the concepts that defined it in the past century, give proof of being out of touch with reality. But it remains a fact that the socio-economic system generated from the Manchester Liberalism (a school of British economics advocating laissez-faire and the profit motive) still persists. It persists in the industrial and mercantile possession of the means of production and of the economy directed toward the private profit."

AT THIS POINT the Pope began speaking of the "religious coefficient." He said it would "revel with its light the basic definition of the system that prevails."

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Definition of Church thorny issue, Pope says

VATICAN CITY — Pope Paul VI has pointed to an ever more pressing need for an answer to the question: "What is the Church?"

But the "immense and complex reality" which is the Church, he said, refuses to be hemmed in by "the terms of a hasty definition."

The Pope was speaking to a regular weekly general audience. Among his hearers were an American Legion group and members of the United States Armed Forces with their families, pilgrims from Uruguay, France, Great Britain and Germany who also present.

He said the question "What is the Church?" is not new, but has become "more urgent, with greater need of an adequate answer."

"WHILE WE all think we have a ready reply," he said, "which the catechism teaches us and which our experience gives us, we all feel it is not easy. And when we try to marshal our words, we perceive that the reply is incomplete. For it is difficult to define the Church!"

"It is good we should realize this difficulty, because then we begin to understand that the Church is an immense and complex reality, which we are unable to circumscribe by the terms of a hasty definition. There always remains something to say about the Church."

"IT IS KNOWN," he said, "that the word 'Church' means precisely 'a calling together.' The Church is the meeting of those called by God. It is the people whom God has brought together, it is the assembly of those who have been called."

"It would be good to bear in mind this root idea of the Church, because it reveals many things to us. Above all, it reveals that the Church does not make itself but is born of a divine initiative; it rises from a thought of God, who wants to bring men together in a religious society in which His mercy manifests itself in a very particular way. It then reveals to us that this call demands ministers, those who hear the invitation and promote the meeting. The Gospel we refer to says the host sent his servant to announce

fer Mass and deliver the sermon on vespers day. Notices of the Claretian Fathers' Immaculate Heart Novitiate will provide the music.

Sister Anne, the former Miss Rosemarie Brackmann of Elm Grove, Wis., is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brackmann, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Siles of Washington, Ind., are the parents of Sister Miriam, the former Miss Jane Siles.

BOTH NUNS have completed the five year training period and have privately taken their final vows in the contemplative convent. Today's veiling ceremony is the official and public recognition by the Church of two lives "henceforth permanently dedicated to an apostolate of prayer and sacrifice for the needs of the Church Militant."

A recent visitor to Indianapolis, Archbishop Ammissah will also of

to those invited the hour of the feast. . . .

"It also reveals to us how membership in the Church is founded on free acceptance on the part of the faithful. The Church is a voluntary society. But it results from the responsible, supreme and decisive choice of the man who has understood what moral obligation and what happy destiny arise from the loving divine call to the happiness of the Kingdom of Heaven.

"Liberty and duty are at the human basis of the Church, as free giving and love are at its divine basis," the Pope said.

New Orleans plans seven new schools

NEW ORLEANS, La. — Archbishop John P. Cody said here that Catholic education has never been so important as it is today and his archdiocese is planning a major school expansion program.

The Apostolic Administrator of New Orleans, who is also president general of the National Catholic Educational Association, spoke in an interview here.

Seven new high schools are planned, said the prelate who is administrator of the 600,000-member archdiocese.

HE SAID THAT during the past year alone facilities valued at more than \$2.5 million were put into use for Catholic education. 14 new parishes have been started since 1961 and each will have its own elementary school and expansion of numerous existing schools is under way.

The Archbishop, noting criticism of Catholic schooling, said that confusion has almost everywhere been caused by "some unfortunate statements made by some individuals."

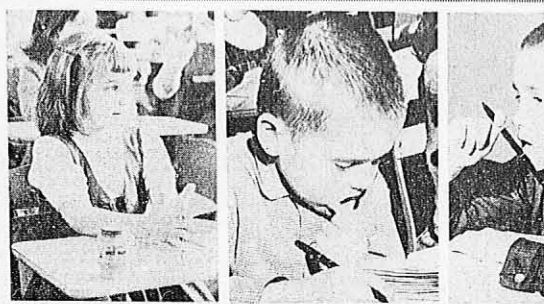
"In my opinion," he said, "it was never so flourishing, nor were our Catholic people so desirous of increasing the number of schools and improving the methods of teaching."

Catholic education here has boomed despite some difficulty (Continued on page 9)

Denies any change in cremation stand

VATICAN CITY—Vatican Radio has denied a report, which it attributed to "press agencies," that the Church has modified its attitude toward cremation.

The broadcast said that while the Church's stand on cremation remains the same—that there is nothing intrinsically wrong with it—cremation has almost everywhere ceased to be considered as a protest against Christianity.



YOUNGSTERS AT WORK—Rachel Eberle, who was graduated from St. Mary-of-the-Woods College at commencement exercises early in June, caught these interesting expressions with her camera in a classroom recently at St. Mary-of-the-Woods Village school. Some of the youngsters are obviously anticipating the vacation months ahead. All members of the first and second grade, the children are, left to right: Teresa Maher, Alfred Thrall, Robert Sullivan, Erna Arnold, and Roger Cooper. Teacher of the class was Sister Mary Colleen, S.P., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Desautels, of St. Joan of Arc parish, Indianapolis.



News of the Holy Office action was confirmed in Rome in early May.

Comment

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

Ghettoism's price

It is time to get an accurate perspective on the wild but isolated assaults by young Negro gangs in New York City.

The random terrorism is nauseating. But it has been played up out of all proportion by forces within our society...

These forces have given evidence of almost relishing the violence as a means of discrediting the civil-rights movement.

Gaudy racial terrorism in a city reputedly advanced beyond all others in granting equal rights uniquely lends itself to the handy A-B-C dialectic of the segregationist and the do-nothing "gradualist."

But let us remember that crime and riotous conduct do not bear a particular racial stamp, in New York or anywhere else, when the matter is viewed objectively.

We'd like to know how many Negroes in the Deep South have been secretly terrorized, beaten or murdered in the past two weeks of much-publicized criminality in New York.

We see speeches warning that "frantic" efforts to provide "collective liberty for minorities" are destroying "individual" liberties. We are left to wonder why there should be any such thing as "minorities" in a genuinely free America.

Finally, and most importantly, let us look at New York as it really is.

True, it is more advanced than most of America in outlawing many forms of discrimination.

But it is more explosively true that such sections of New York as Harlem and Bedford-Stuyvesant are the worst racial ghettos in America.

The world's largest city save Tokyo, and certainly the world's most dynamic, tension-ridden city, has gone along for generations being tolerant—and indifferent.

Now it finds that tolerant indifference toward its own problems is no answer to anything. This is a lesson it should have learned through many generations of bloody violence as the melting pot of the poor and oppressed of many races and many nations.

We assuredly do not condone the gang terrorism of young New York Negroes. But neither do we find the outbreaks unusual in humanity's long history of oppression.

And most certainly racial violence of this nature bears no relationship to the merits of the civil-rights legislation now before Congress.

A lawmaker who tries to play on both sides of the fence in matters of discrimination recently called civil rights "a problem of the heart and the mind," adding that "you can't pass a law that will make me like you or you like me."

Undersecretary Ralph J. Bunche of the United Nations called this "utter humbug." The Negro, he said, is seeking "only rights, not affection."

If advocates of segregation, tokenism, and gradualism would average Negroes for one week, they swiftly would seek all the legislation humanly possible to eliminate discrimination.

And they would be able to put New York's troubles in a more realistic perspective.

Here to stay

Like the famously premature report of Mark Twain's death, accounts of a decline of the Catholic school system have been exaggerated.

In America and some other countries, the system has had to face up to many challenging new problems. But, by and large, it has faced up with vigor and imagination.

All who cherish the noble principle of unity in diversity will be pleased to know that Catholic education is a bloom with health.

Optimism certainly finds fertile soil in the Indianapolis Archdiocese. Major expansion programs have progressed even beyond what once seemed to be unduly hopeful expectations.

Looking at the national picture, we agree with Archbishop John P. Cody of New Orleans. Some people simply have let themselves be confused by uninformed pessimism or criticism.

Archbishop Cody, who also is president of the National Catholic Educational Association, is a practicing optimist. He is planning seven new high schools in his archdiocese. And in the past year \$3.5 million in new facilities have begun operating. Moreover, in the past three years 14 new parishes have been improved.

This has been done in the face of ugly racial tensions, including boycotts, in the Archdiocese of New Orleans.

Some persons perhaps get a distorted notion from such decisions as that of the Archdiocese of Cincinnati to drop the first grade. This was an expedient to preserve the high quality of that crowded archdiocese's parochial program. It was, in a small measure, comparable to the half-day schooling which many public systems were forced to adopt for a time after World War II.

Wilfrid Sheed, the noted young Catholic novelist and magazine editor, observes in the current issue of the Saturday Evening Post that "the most needed is a reassessment about the future of Catholic education are Catholics."

Just because the Church and its communicants have been faced with some new problems and some new demands for sacrifice in a new age, the long-faced ones seem ready to throw out everything with the bath water—baby, bath tub and all.

Sheed opines heartily for the preservation of parochial schools as something of irreplaceable value to the whole national society. He also shares our opinion that public aid for good Catholic schools is nothing more than getting part of one's tax dollar back for providing a good public service.

Opposition to any federal aid for church schools is a curiously American obsession. As reported last week in the Criterion, in Melbourne, Sydney, Australia—a scarcely by a Catholic-dominated part of the world—is receiving state and federal financial support in a bold structural revision of the church school system there. There has been no significant dissension.

But, as Sheed comments, better that Catholic schools in America forego public aid than risk "unholy racism."

The important point is that the system is flourishing and will continue to overcome problems as they arise, thanks to superior leadership and the most needed to keep a good thing going for the glory of God and a greater America. Pass that word along to Gloomy Gus down the street.

Citation

Many parents are all too familiar during the school year with quarterly complaints from offspring that teachers engage in a conspiracy to deny said offspring adequate recognition.

"Aw, Pop. Nobody gets E's at St. Timothy. You know how Sister is. Why, she wouldn't give her own niece an E. What's wrong with S's and G's anyway? Who wants to be a 'Brain' with his nose stuck in a book all the time?"

Odd, then, the respectful silence when the attention of

QUESTION BOX

How can a widow enter a convent?

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. Suppose a widow with grown children who don't need her any more would want to spend the rest of her life in a convent. Is it possible? If so, is there any age limit and could she enter any convent of her choice? In return she would gladly give up her possessions.

A. In theory there should be no problem. But I must admit that I do not know which congregations might accept such a person, or what practical age limits they might impose. I hope someone reading your letter may provide specific information which I am unable to give.

You can imagine the heroic restraint I exercise in not inquiring about the amount of her possessions. Cynicism is a vice hard to conquer.

Q. I just happened to come across, in an old issue of Reader's Digest, a statement by the Rev. Dr. Robert J. McCracken:

The weakness of much modern Christianity is not difficult to diagnose. Its conception of Christ is too soft and effeminate. It pictures Him as a Child, as the Friend of little children, as the Gentle Shepherd with the lambs, as meek and sweet and winsome, as a loving, tolerant, forgiving Savior, sure to see to it that everything will come out all right for everybody in the end, rarely as a Judge.

It shows nothing of what a Puritan writer referred to as "the stormy north side of Jesus Christ."

Will you clarify this? As a Catholic I don't fully accept this. I would like your thoughts on it.

A. As a Catholic I do accept it. My column has been accused of many things, but never of Puritan influence. The word in which we live is a rugged, grow-up, man's world of temptations, struggles, injustices, fears, and violence. What pertinency does a sweet and winsome Savior have to economic strife, racial injustice, social revolution, and dangling atomic bombs?

Certainly we have need of meekness, love and tolerance in the world. If such virtues could prevail the world would be saved. But the process of making them prevail requires the strength of the Man who survived the beating of the soldiers, who carried His cross with courage, and who died in agony—for love, justice, peace and sanctity.

In a protected home or convent Christian love may often be soft and sweet. In the hard world outside it usually needs the strong Savior who cleared the Temple with a whip, and told the mighty Pharisees the truth to their face.

We need the whole Christ, exemplar of all virtues; not a distorted picture of Christ. But we must be sure to see, even in His "stormy north side" the constant love for His sinful brethren, which culminated in the stormiest scene of all: His losing battle on the Cross.

We do not see Him entire, however, unless we see Him in the glorious triumph of His Resurrection, in the happiness of His life in heaven, and in the continuous saving activity of His mystical Body. We do not see Him entire unless we see Him in our brethren—His brothers, with all their stormy north sides, their varied colors, creeds, and ideologies.

Q. The Catholic Mass was originally in Aramaic and as it spread it adapted to the languages of the various peoples, so that they knew what was going on. When it came to Greece it was said in Greek, but when it came to Rome it was not said in Latin until around the fourth century; and then it did start in Rome, but somewhere around the Carthage or Hippo area—no one knows exactly where—and slowly reached Rome. Finally Rome got down to the ordinary people. The Pope says: The Church is neither Latin, Greek or Slavonic. Action speaks louder than words. The Western Church simply doesn't want to adapt to the needs of the people in the ordinary language. If Christ could speak in the ordinary language of the people why can't the Church of Rome do so in the language of the people? I have asked lots of good Catholics if they know Latin. They don't and don't care to learn it.

A. Your question would have been timely a year ago. But since the Second Session of the Vatican Council last fall the Church of Rome has made astounding changes; and before the year is over half the Mass should be in the language of the people. Give us a little time to recover from the shock, and we will have all of it in our own native tongue.

Q. When anyone asks a question like the one about contributing to the Salvation Army I think they are entitled to an answer, not a pun. Can you answer this without levity or are you unable to?

A. Apparently the point I made was too sharp for you. I can give you my blunt opinion: that contributing to the Salvation Army is a worthy work of charity. There are some of my countrymen who do not share my opinion. My questioner quoted one of them, who declared from the altar that such a donation was a sin. It was at him that my sharp point was aimed.

Q. What is the difference between a person who has strong character and morals, and one who is narrow minded and opinionated?

A. Sometimes it may be semantics: I have strong character; you are opinionated; he is a bigot. Probably the real difference emanates from love, which begets tolerance.

these junior complainants is called to the achievements of an older youth such as John Nurnberger.

Hope for the younger set is renewed as Nurnberger's accomplishments register on their countenances. His nose has not been disjoined by a book. His career at Cathedral High School has embraced a balance of scholastic endeavor with athletics and other useful pursuits.

Yet he was graduated this year with a 95% average out of a possible 100. A variety of academic honors were heaped upon him, and he enjoyed the luxury of being sought after by some of the best universities in the land. He chose Fordham.

And—yes, and!—this week he was one of 121 elite high-school graduates to be a personal guest of President Johnson at the White House to receive a presidential medalion for superior academic performance.

We thank John Nurnberger and others like him for sustaining the glamour of being a "Brain" which was forced upon a sleepy, soft-nosed non-reary seven-year-old when the Russians demonstrated enough brains to fire a Sputnik.

And we worry less about youngsters who argue that G's and S's are good enough for anybody. Some of them, too, will seek the best their minds afford.

YOUR WORLD AND MINE

Kenya evaluates its colonial past

By DR. GARY MACDOIN

Kenya offers a somber illustration of the appalling degree to which the European administrators and settlers misinterpreted the temper and misjudged the ability of the African while they controlled his destiny. If we ignore this modern experience, we can never understand why Africans are today so profoundly mistrustful of everything the West offers them, while manfully taking at face value the Communist professions of disinterested support against neo-colonialism. Unfortunately, the Christian missions generally accepted the evaluation made by the colonizers. It was a bad mistake, and they are paying dearly for it.



The settlers believed they could create three separate societies, European, Asian and African (as they called them), distinguished not by place of birth but by race, each allotted the share of social and economic benefits which the Europeans decided they deserved.

To the European vent political and economic control. Law and administrative procedures were developed with his needs and desires in mind. Only he could settle what he cynically named the White Highlands, the country's best land and most healthy climate, a twelfth of the total area. The Asian was to be his batman, smelter, trader, labor supervisor and skilled worker. At the bottom of the pile the African lay prostrate, a limitless source of cheap unskilled labor.

Three separate systems of education were intended to perpetuate the relationship of the races. All European and a high proportion of Asian children had as much education available as they could afford. Only 60 per cent of the Africans remained illiterate. Only a handful got secondary schooling with not more than a token number reaching university entrance level. Those who did receive were excluded by racial discrimination from entering the general economic, social and political life of the country.

Nearly all education for Africans and a large part of that for Europeans and Asians was in the form of mission schools. In return for state subsidies, the mission schools executed the official education policy. What they saw was that without the subsidies they would not have the funds to operate on the level on which they did in fact operate. What also failed to see was that one day they would be accused of unprotesting cooperation with a system designed to maintain the great majority of Kenyans in permanent inferiority.

The charge might have had less impact if the missionaries had been careful to disassociate themselves in other ways from the mentality of the administration. Unfortunately, many of them failed to do so. "From the day I returned for state assigned to Kenya after the second World War said to me, 'I was taught by my colleagues to identify myself with the settlers.' At that time the Africans kept silent, but now they are talking. Even in the 1950's, to quote a recent statement of a leading politician, 'missionaries in Kenya shared the colonial and white settler mentality. They told the African he was not ready for advance, that he must be patient and believe in God. In no case can I recall a missionary—Catholic, Protestant or any other—fighting back and denouncing the colonial regime and the set-up itself, or trying to create a new spirit among the Africans of a sense of pride and confidence in themselves.'

The emotional gulf created between the races by this historical experience has played a major part in a crash program to substitute Africans for Europeans in all policy and high administrative posts in government. There are clear social and political pressures for a similar change in the Church.

However, the previous policy has left the Church with few African clergy in Kenya, only some 60 priests out of a total of 500, and these quite unevenly distributed in the various dioceses. The problem is consequently much more acute than in neighboring Tanganyika where African priests number more than 200, more than a quarter of all priests. In the past few years, major effort has been devoted to training candidates for the priesthood in Kenya also. But it is a race against time.

(Question Box Continued)

Q. Pope John said he urged all farmers to look into the National Farmers Organization. Then why are some priests so against the N.F.O.?

A. To the best of my knowledge Pope John never mentioned the N.F.O. by name, but in his encyclical Mater et Magistra he repeatedly gave strong endorsement to associations of farmers for their mutual benefit. And he did mention with definite approval the F.A.O.—the Food and Agriculture Organization which is one of the specialized agencies of the United Nations. It carries on a world-wide program of technical assistance in farming, fishing and forestry, in the control of pests and diseases, in the processing and storage of food and the life.

Q. Can a person who, although not a Catholic, brings her children up Catholics be buried at a Mass from a Catholic Church?

A. The answer must be no, but I think it is a shame.

PIONEER 1964



OPINIONS

What about vinity? another nun asks

To the Editor:

The end of the school year leaves me with no joy of a burden lifted, for I miss each pupil more deeply than I can say, and find my only joy to be second-hand, as that I know the children are happy for the moment to have been the besetting burden of having put up with me.

June does, however, bring some extra moments for enjoyment in such unaccustomed luxuries as writing a gently (I hope) argumentative letter to the editor, this about Cardinal Suenens' book, "The Nun in the World," and his speech pleading for extensive modernization of dress, about which your newspaper recently editorialized.

There is merit, to be sure, in His Eminence's and my newspaper's advocacy of a mode of dress 1,000 times simpler; although the matter always has seemed a minor one to me. Possibly this is because I never have had need to "fold a 19th-century habit into the bucket seat of a compact car," as you stated it. Or, possibly, it is because I have become accustomed to the authoritative "security" of our order's habit, as a reader stated in a letter to your paper.

It would be unfortunate, however, were the element of personal vanity, rather than practical convenience and comfort, to become important in this discussion. I noted with interest that in last week's Criterion a "teaching nun" raised the issue of "problem hair," her point being that modernization might prevent some nuns from making a "presentable appearance."

A presentable appearance, in the sense of trying to compete with fashionable laywomen in appearance, ought to be the last thing in a nun's mind. In Mexico and elsewhere in Latin America teaching nuns conduct classes and perform certain other duties without the concealing benefits of the wimple and coil. Some have "chopped-off" hair, as the letter-writer phrased it, but I am sure this does not affect the quality or consequences of their teaching.

Another Teaching Nun

Indianapolis

To the Editor:

One of the several reasons I look forward to The Criterion each week, even though I may "see red" at some of your editorial opinions, is that you hold fast to the "common touch."

Kipling put it, or better, to the "human touch."

I am thinking particularly at the moment about two front-page stories in this week's issue (June 5), one by Paul G. Fox, the other by Fred W. Fries.

Mr. Fox told us about an inspiring young Indianapolis seminarian from Holy Cross parish named Joseph Stephens. We read so much about juvenile delinquency and youth crime. What a pleasure to read about a young graduate of the Latin School and St. Meinrad who took it upon himself to see that he was assigned to a poor, mountainous Latin American mission. Here, if ever, is he believed translated into meaningful action.

Mr. Fries' story was a piece of grand reading about a grand old priest, Father John J. Scheefers, who is now 91 years of age and living at St. Paul Hermitage, content with a job well done, a race well run, I remember Father Scheefers from his days as pastor of St. Mary's Church. I was amused and delighted that he recalled that Mr. Fries had been one of the altar boys on the 25th anniversary celebration of his ordination. What a keen, retentive mind! Sometimes I feel that I shall be lucky to recall my own name if I happen to live to be 91.

Keep the common touch, the human touch, gentlemen of The Criterion, and speak your own mind loud and clear, and you shall have me as a loyal reader, however long the good Lord permits me to live.

Mr. Charles Hayes Indianapolis

Guest comment

(Reprinted from America)

Fear and murder and terrorism on New York suburbs has understandably gripped the minds and chilled the hearts of the city's cosmopolitan subway riders. Protests to city authorities have mounted to such a degree of shrillness that some measure of extra protection to life and property simply has to be provided. There should be no delay. Other large cities, alert to the explosive possibilities of a mixture of racial tension, teen-age irresponsibility and hot, humid weather, will take similar precautions.

A quiet, efficient unassuming move to bolster law enforcement during these troublesome summer months should be the immediate, pressing concern of city administrators. That alone—not scare headlines in every edition of the tabloids—will check the course of this wave of teen-age terrorism.

The roots of this recurrent summer madness lie deep in our sorrow.

(Continued on page 9)

L'I'L SISTERS

By Bill O'Malley



"NO, NO, WILLIAM, I AM A TEACHER IN THE THIRD GRADE, NOT A THIRD-GRADE TEACHER!"

THE YARDSTICK

Columnist answers author's criticism

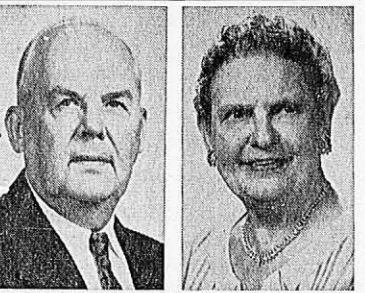
By MSGR. GEORGE HIGGINS

The April 27 release of this column called attention to a forthcoming book on the binding force of papal encyclicals and the norms or the criteria to be used in interpreting these documents...



In a letter dated May 25, Mr. Wills states that this is a distorted reading of his book and is the language of satire, not argument...

Mr. Wills' book severely criticizes the allegedly widespread tendency on the part of many "liberal" American Catholics to misquote the social encyclicals...



TO MARK GOLDEN WEDDING—Mr. and Mrs. George P. Ries will attend a High Mass of Thanksgiving at 11 a.m., Saturday, June 20, in Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Indianapolis...

INDIA: A PLUNDERED TABERNACLE

A PLUNDERED TABERNACLE CONTAINING consecrated hosts was found on a beach recently in southern India. The tabernacle had been stolen from a church, probably by the Communist-dominated sect of Hindus...

NEW YORK: THE DAY'S MAIL. THE MAIL WE RECEIVE each morning is a stamp collector's delight. There are letters from INDIA, JORDAN, LEBANON, ETHIOPIA, HAWAII, GUINEA, GREECE, and CYPRUS...

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Rare dispensation granted

MAR DEL PLATA, Argentina—The Vatican has granted Catholics in an Argentine diocese a dispensation which will permit them to observe the Sunday Mass obligation of the Church by attending Mass on Saturday evening.

Bishop Enrique Rau of Mar Del Plata announced that the Holy See had approved his request for a dispensation that would be in effect for the next three years. Bishop Rau is chairman of the Liturgical Committee of the Argentine Episcopate, which was established last December following close of the Second Vatican Council's second session.

Vatican approval came when Bishop Rau explained that in many areas of his diocese there are no resident priests available to say Sunday Mass for Catholic tourists and Argentines accompanying them.

Noted author praises Church racial efforts

By MARY MARGARET BYRNE

MILWAUKEE—"In my opinion, the Roman Catholic Church is doing more than anyone else to promote understanding in the racial race relations which are being stirred in our country," said Mrs. Lee, author of "To Kill a Mockingbird," here.

In Milwaukee to receive an honorary degree from Marquette University, the Monroeville, Ala., native stated she has seen "priests and Sisters working among poor in the South and doing what race relations are doing here."

"I've seen them, in their attempt to educate and help these people, work under unbelievable conditions."

The author feels that time will be needed in which to solve racial difficulties.

MISS LEE SAW "a change in the pattern of life in the South" as one factor which will help alter traditional feelings.

Until the time of the Second World War there was no movement in the South," she said. "It was an utterly predictable society. People lived there generation after generation almost recalling rather than thinking."

"Furthermore, industry began to move into what was previously a predominantly agricultural area, and the development of industries came new people with new ideas."

Accept 'personal mission,' Christians admonished

WASHINGTON — A Catholic lay leader said here that the Church today must accept a "personal mission" to reach the human suffering and bring Christ to the world.

Martin J. Work, executive director of the National Council of Catholic Men, declared that for the Christian "every man for whom Christ died is my neighbor and, therefore, someone to whom I cannot be indifferent."

Work, speaking at commencement exercises of Dunbarston College, said the problems of human suffering and injustice "require not only individual solutions but social solutions."

"THIS MEANS we have to organize and to change institutions," he said. "All of us must ask ourselves, with Christ's judgment in mind, what does it mean to be a Christian in a world where men are suffering when they do not need to suffer?" he declared.

has pledged their allegiance. This is the only explanation I can find for his emotional attack upon the past or present editors of America, The Commonwealth, of the Catholic World... respected spokesmen for the National Catholic Welfare Conference, of columnist who appear throughout the Catholic press."

"With all due respect to Mr. Wills, I must say that I thoroughly agree with Mr. Marciniak's discerning analysis of 'Politics and Catholicism' here. Wills is wrong, however, as I told Mr. Wills in my letter of May 27 and as I had previously stated in my column of April 27, that he has performed a useful service in starting what is likely to be a prolonged and, hopefully, a constructive dialogue about the binding force of the social encyclicals and the norms or the criteria which are to be used in applying the teaching of these documents to contemporary problems."

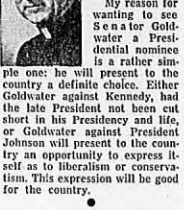
The Criterion Official Newspaper of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis 124 W. Georgia, P.O. Box 174 Indianapolis, Ind. ME 1956 5-4531 Usher Funeral Home, Inc. Anna C. Usher Wm. A. Usher Frank E. Johns

WHAT OF THE DAY

A clear-cut choice

By REV. JOHN DORAN

Three years ago in this column I expressed the hope that Senator Goldwater would some day reach the point of being nominated for the Presidency. It would seem from the results in the California campaign that he has nearly reached it.



My reason for wanting to see Senator Goldwater a Presidential nominee is a rather simple one: he will present to the country a definite choice. Either Goldwater against Kennedy, had the late President not been cut short in his Presidency and life, or Goldwater against President Johnson will present to the country an opportunity to express itself as to liberalism or conservatism. This expression will be good for the country."

Undoubtedly, since both of the men are human, neither President Johnson nor Senator Goldwater will please their adherents in all things. Liberals will consider the President as too liberal or not liberal enough; conservatives will consider the Senator as too conservative or not conservative enough. But one thing will be clear: the former is a liberal, the latter is conservative. That's enough for a citizen's choice.

Pundits and pollsters will be busy from now until November telling us just what is going to happen. Liberals will tell us that the President will "show" the Senator under, that he will be the greatest defeat since London. Conservatives will tell us that a long-pending desire for slowing down the onward rush to paternalistic government will come forth in this election, and

that liberalism will be repudiated now that the chance is presented. Don't pay too much attention to either side. They just won't show until November how this will work out. At the present it would look most favorable to the side of the liberals, for the President is doing a lousy job of "presidentializing." He has the clear cut choice is going to influence the people we have had little chance to judge. For one, will make no prediction. You see there is a great ten-

Canada is given a new delegate

VATICAN CITY—An Italian papal diplomat who learned English at a high school in Africa has been named apostolic delegate to Canada.

Archbishop Sergio Pignedoli was named to the post (June 3) on the eve of his 54th birthday. Since 1960 he has been apostolic delegate to West Central Africa with headquarters in Lagos, Nigeria, where he attended English classes at St. George's high school to add to his knowledge of French, German, Spanish, Latin and his native Italian.

Before going to Africa, Archbishop Pignedoli had served for four years as auxiliary to Pope Paul VI while the Pontiff was still Cardinal Giovanni Montini of Milan.

WORK SAID the world today is "seeking unity almost blindly" and if "Christian universalism" does not fill the need, "secular universalism," already moving into a "dominant position," will do the job.

"Unless there is a dramatic change in Christian action and attitude," he warned, "we will find that the world of tomorrow is not more Christian but less."

Should this happen, he added, the result in time might be a global cataclysm and "the virtual annihilation of man and civilization."

"This event would mark Christianity's greatest failure," he said. "We Catholics... would have failed in our response to Christ's command that we 'go and teach all nations' and to His prayer that 'all may be one... that the world may believe that Thou hast sent me.'"

LAGOS, Nigeria—An intensive drive for native vocations to the priesthood and religious life here will include exhibits, public prayers and exposition of the Blessed Sacrament. The acute shortage in Africa is reflected in the proportion of about one priest for every 10,000 Catholics.

MONSIGNOR GOOSSENS SAYS: ARE YOU TOO POOR TO GIVE BACK TO GOD 1 CENT FOR EACH MEAL YOU EAT? START TODAY! BE A MISSION CENTINEL! EACH MISSION CENTINEL GIVES GOD MERELY 1 CENT FOR EACH MEAL HE EATS EACH DAY BUT 10,000 MISSION CENTINELS Together give God each day \$100 FOR BREAKFAST \$100 FOR LUNCH \$100 FOR DINNER OR SUPPER START TO USE YOUR PENNY PRAYER COVER TODAY If You Don't Have One Yet, Write to Us at Once CATHOLIC HOME AND FOREIGN MISSIONS 136 WEST GEORGIA STREET INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA 46225

Msgr. Jan Willebrands, unity leader, is elevated

VATICAN CITY — Msgr. Jan Willebrands, secretary of the Holy See's Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity and an outstanding figure in the ecclesiastical movement, has been named a bishop.

The new bishop-elect was away from Rome at the time of the announcement of his nomination and the consecration date was not announced. His titular See will be Mauriana.

BORN AT Bovencaerspel, in The Netherlands, on Sept. 4, 1909, he completed a philosophical and theological studies at Warmond Seminary in the Netherlands and was ordained April 26, 1934. He did further philosophy studies at Rome's St. Thomas University (then called the Angelicum). In 1937 he went to Amsterdam to work in a parish. In 1940 he was called back to Warmond to teach the history of philosophy and in 1945 became director of that seminary.

He had been active in ecumenical work in The Netherlands for many years at the time of his nomination in 1959 to the unity secretariat.

THREE OTHER bishop nominations were announced the same day (June 6): Msgr. Ernesto Cannegi, Msgr. Giovanni Falloni and Abbot Pierre Simon, O.S.B.—all members of the Roman curia.

Archbishop of Apostolic Briefs in the Vatican Secretariat of State, Bishop-elect Camagni will be delegate for Roman confraternities of the Cardinal Vicar of Rome, Cardinal Clemente Micara. His titular See is Suava.

Bishop-elect Falloni, who was given the titular See of Parionis is president of the Central Pontifical Commission for Sacred Art in Italy.

Abbot of St. Jerome of the

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CYO Family Night slated Monday, June 15

Jubilee affair set at Riverside Park

Scores of CYO members and their families are expected to converge on Riverside Park, Indianapolis, on Monday evening, June 15, for a gala CYO Family Night.

The affair, which is the first of its kind in CYO history, is one of several special events being held during the Archdiocesan Catholic Youth Organization's 25th anniversary year.

SINCE Riverside is an amusement park, one of the stellar attractions is the wide variety of rides and concessions available on its rambling acres. As an outstanding feature of the CYO Family Night, special rate tickets are offered at \$4.00 each which will entitle an entire family, no matter how large, to free rides for the entire evening. Tickets for an individual with the same blanket privileges are pegged at \$1.50 each.

The advance sale of tickets will continue in the parishes on Sunday, June 14. Advance ticket sales entitle the parish to retain 50 cents of each \$4.00 ticket and 25 cents of each \$1.50 ticket for their CYO activity fund.

ONE OF the highlights of the evening will be a Junior CYO dance in the park's spacious pavilion. The dance is scheduled to begin about 9 p.m. Ron Hofer of Station WIFE will be the disc jockey.

The gates will open at 6 p.m. on CYO Family Night. It will be closed to the general public during that particular evening.

The CYO Office has requested that money from advance ticket sales be turned in at the special tables located in the park pavilion. It is expected that both family and individual tickets will be on sale at the gate on Monday evening, but the CYO has urged that tickets be purchased during the advance sale if at all possible.



ONE OF THE ALL-TIME GREATS—St. Catherine has had a number of kickball teams in its years of success with the sport which could be considered an outstanding. But for the designation of "All-time best" will take this group of girls, shown just after beating Christ the King, 7-3, in the final game of the 1964 Junior CYO Spring Kickball League. Why? The four graduating seniors in the front row competed in eight Junior Kickball seasons on teams which won seven league titles. The four seniors, starting third from left in the front row, are: Cathy Sauer, Sue Baker, Kathy Lawrie, and Donna Baugh. At the left in the back row is Coach Bob Brennan, and at the right Priest Moderator Father Thomas Bredendach.



CADET CHAMPS FOR THE FIRST TIME—When Sacred Heart and St. Matthew, both new to the championship game, met recently to settle the CYO Cadet Spring Kickball League title, these St. Matthew girls played an outstanding game to capture the crown from their South Side rivals, 25-2. Under the direction of Coach Pat Conley (holding the trophy, back row), St. Matthew swept to the Division Two championship in good fashion, defeated Division One champion St. Roch in the first round of the playoffs, 13-4, and then took the championship in the final game with Sacred Heart. Relatively new to the kickball world, these girls made it to the top in a hurry, and in the process they captured the parish's first team sports trophy in the CYO program.

Young CYO athletes face a busy summer

As the spring sports picture fades out, the CYO Office announced a crowded program of summer activities for young athletes.

The first major event is the annual Junior CYO Golf Tournament and Outing slated for Saturday, June 20, at the Willowbrook Course in Indianapolis. The field is limited to the first 385 golfers on the dotted line, and the entry deadline is Thursday, June 18.

A single parish must limit its entries to the number of spaces on the entry blank. Entry fee is 25 cents per player, plus additional 25 cents if the player competes on a team basis.

The traditional hamburger fry will follow the tournament, with the check-out to begin the starting whistle about 6 p.m. The awards presentation will follow. The fee for the "groceries" is a nominal 50 cents per person.

ANOTHER popular event on the CYO summer slate is the annual Archdiocesan Junior CYO Swimming Meet. Entry blanks are being mailed from the CYO Office this week-end with a deadline of July 9. The swim meet will be held this year on Sunday afternoon, July 12, at noon on Monday evening, July 13. The Sunday program will be confined to novice eliminations.

As in past years, the annual Archdiocesan Junior CYO Tennis Tournament comes up again early August. Entry blanks will be mailed in the near future, according to the CYO Office.

ALREADY underway or scheduled to start in a few days are the CYO summer softball and baseball programs. The Junior CYO softball program includes a boys' league of 16 teams and girls' league of 17 teams, with games scheduled for the most part on Sunday afternoons.

The CYO baseball program is being conducted in connection with the Junior Baseball Program of the Indianapolis Parks Department. There are 13 teams in Class B and another 12 teams in Class C. In addition there are three parish teams competing in the Class A category as part of other leagues in the city.

Players on the CYO squads are

Camping season to open Sunday

A vanguard of 170 young ladies will open the annual CYO camping season in Brown County on Sunday, June 14. About 120 of the girls will be at Rancho Fransas, with the other 50 making their headquarters at Camp Christ-the-King in the city.

Once again the CYO offers a varied and interesting program of spiritual, educational, cultural and athletic activities. Highlighting the spiritual aspects of camping will be daily Mass and devotions in common. Nature study and "sting-along's" around a roaring campfire are two other traditional activities.

Horseback riding will be a new feature at Rancho Fransas. Seventeen animals are available for the use of the young campers, with equestrian training offered as part of the camp package.

Two dances slated in Richmond area

RICHMOND, Ind.—Two dances for Junior CYO members are on tap this week-end in the Richmond area.

On Friday, June 12, the Knights of Columbus Youth Center will be the scene of a teen-age dance from 10 to 12 p.m. Host and Key Hofer, of Indianapolis radio station WIFE, will be the disc jockeys.

Richmond Deanery Junior CYO dance will be held Sunday evening at the Knights of Columbus hall in Rushville.

Marrison monks plan foundation

AURORA, Ill.—The Benedictine monks of Marrison Abbey here will conduct a minor seminary in Solola, Guatemala, according to an announcement by Abbot Gerard Rembert, O.S.B.

Four priests will begin the abbey's first Latin American mission January, 1965, to be known as Seminario San Jose, the project will be located in the See city of the Diocese of Solola.

A monastic foundation will be started with the seminary, now under construction.

Marrison Abbey, founded from St. Meinrad Archabbey, became an independent monastery in 1917. The St. Meinrad community maintains a minor seminary in Huaraz, Peru.

Cathedral names three new coaches

Three additions have been made to the coaching staff of Cathedral High School, according to Brother Roland Driscoll, C.S.C., athletic director.

Named head wrestling coach and freshman football coach was Louis Hurrie, who holds degrees from Indiana Central and Ball State Teachers College. He is also a graduate of Southport High.

Head track coach will be Michael McGinley, a Cathedral graduate, who was also named backfield football coach. McGinley received his bachelor degree last week from Butler University.

Ralph Poehls, the third staff addition, will serve as football line coach. He is a graduate of Indiana University.

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Great comeback gives Holy Spirit baseball crown

A Holy Spirit team that refused to give up when the parish's first CYO Cadet Baseball championship last Sunday afternoon by defeating St. Mark's, 9 to 6, after trailing by six runs after the first inning of play. A crowd of 400 watched the proceedings at Garfield Park, Indianapolis.

St. Mark's opened up like the proverbial "house afire," and six big rallies crossed the plate before the Eastiders could put out the blaze.

WITH this early deficit of six runs, Holy Spirit staged one of the most amazing comebacks in CYO baseball history. While

holding St. Mark's scoreless for the rest of the game, the champions tallied one run in the first, two in the second, two in the third, another pair in the fourth and one each in the next two stanzas to pull out their convincing 9 to 6 victory.

Holy Spirit pulled off a similar come-from-behind triumph in first round play, knocking out St. Luke's, 7 to 5, after trailing by four runs early in the contest. St. Mark's dropped St. Michaels, 6 to 5, in an extra-inning affair to gain the final round.

ST. MICHAEL'S edged St. Luke's, 7 to 6, to take consolation honors Sunday.

The overall strength of the four semi-finalists is evident in their astounding 28 and 1 record in league play. Thirty-three teams competed in the league, which opened play on May 5.

On liturgy unit
WASHINGTON—Four U.S. priests have been named by Pope Paul VI to the post-conciliar commission on the liturgy, the national liturgical conference here has learned. The four, who will serve as consultants to the commission in charge of implementing the ecumenical council's constitution on the liturgy, are Archbishop Rembert G. Weakland, O.S.B., and Fathers Frederick R. McLanuse, Godfrey Diekmann, O.S.B., and John H. Miller, C.S.C.

Hits misuse of leisure time

IRONTON, Ohio—Bishop John K. Musso of Steubenville warned high school graduates that one of the prime dangers facing them in the future was misuse of leisure time.

He said automation has given man more time for himself and leisure. Leisure time must be productive rather than an excuse to do nothing.

"Leisure time must not mean doing nothing," he said. "It must mean occupation of mind and heart in the things that matter. It is just as important, then, to plan for the use of your leisure time as it is to plan for your job. Unpreparedness is the only thing to worry about today."

The Bishop spoke to the graduating class of St. Joseph's Central High School here.

CYO Scores

CADET BASEBALL

Games of Tuesday, May 26

Division 1: St. Christopher 17, Assumption 12; St. Anthony 6, St. Ann 6; Holy Spirit 9, St. Michael 6; St. Francis 8, St. Joseph 6; St. Mary 6, St. Patrick 6; St. Rose 6, St. Vincent 6.

Division 2: St. Andrew 7, St. Luke 6; St. Joseph 6, St. Mark 6; St. Michael 6, St. Patrick 6; St. Rose 6, St. Vincent 6.

Division 3: St. Mark 9, St. Patrick 6; St. Joseph 6, St. Luke 6; St. Michael 6, St. Rose 6; St. Vincent 6, St. Andrew 6.

Division 4: Holy Spirit 9, St. Luke 6; St. Joseph 6, St. Mark 6; St. Michael 6, St. Patrick 6; St. Rose 6, St. Vincent 6.

Final League Standings

Division 1: St. Michael 7-0, St. Monica 5-1, St. Christopher 5-2, Assumption 4-3, St. Thomas 3-4, St. Ann 2-5, Holy Trinity 1-5, St. Ann 0-7, Holy Spirit 0-8, St. Michael won the division championship.

Division 2: St. Luke 6-1, St. Joan of Arc 5-2, St. Matthew 4-3, St. Andrew 3-4, St. Paul 2-5, St. Joseph 2-6, St. Mark 1-7, St. Rose 1-8, St. Vincent 1-9, St. Patrick 1-9, St. James 0-10, St. Mark won the division championship.

Division 3: St. Mark 9-0, St. Patrick 8-1, St. Joseph 7-2, St. Luke 6-3, St. Michael 5-4, St. Rose 4-5, St. Vincent 3-6, St. Andrew 2-7, St. Thomas 1-8, St. Francis 1-9, St. Anthony 1-9, St. Philip won the division championship.

Division 4: Holy Spirit 9-0, St. Luke 8-1, St. Joseph 7-2, St. Mark 6-3, St. Michael 5-4, St. Patrick 4-5, St. Rose 3-6, St. Vincent 2-7, St. Andrew 1-8, St. Thomas 0-9, Holy Spirit won the division championship.

Championship Playoffs

First Round: St. Mark 6, St. Michael 5 (8 innings); Holy Spirit 7, St. Luke 6 (7 innings); St. Joseph 6, St. Mark 5 (7 innings); Holy Spirit 9, St. Mark 6 (extra-inning).

Men's Softball

Results of Sunday, June 7

St. Andrew 7, St. Francis 6; St. Joseph 6, St. Lawrence 5; St. Thomas 4, St. Vincent 3; St. Rose 3, St. Michael 2; St. Patrick 1, St. James 0.

Division II

St. Joan of Arc 25, St. Monica 9

St. Christopher 20, St. Paul 17

St. Anthony 17, Christ the King 7

St. Rose 14, St. Vincent 9

St. Catherine 10, St. Andrew 9

St. Joseph 17, St. Luke 10

St. Michael 10, St. Patrick 4

Schedule for Sunday, June 14

Division I

St. Lawrence No. 2 at St. Andrew

St. Thomas No. 2 at St. Vincent

St. Monica at St. Michael

St. Rose at St. Patrick

St. Anthony at St. Christopher

St. Joseph at St. Rose

Division III

St. Benedict at St. Philip

St. Catherine at St. James

St. Philip at St. Thomas

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VIEWING WITH ARNOLD

'Chalk Garden' is a good play, but unlikely movie

By JAMES W. ARNOLD

It would be hard to imagine a more unlikely play to be made into a movie than 'The Chalk Garden' which is one of those subtle dramas wherein aristocratic adult females insult each other indirectly in clipped British accents while putting on the teapots and rhododendrons. Meanwhile, offstage somewhere, something is happening.



The answer is that screenwriter John Michael Hayes (a practical fellow frequently employed by Hitchcock) has redesigned End Hagard's 1956 play into a vehicle Hayley Mills, the restless teenage actress whose talent keeps threatening to lift her into orbit. The result makes a lot more sense—sometimes too predictably so—but 'The Chalk Garden' is still much more of an excellently photographed play than a movie.

This kind of statement anguishes many readers who like plays and prefer movies to have the same reliance on good writing and acting, on literate characters and verbal fireworks. The movies in fact, are very good at reproducing plays with added insight provided by closeups, camera angles and background music, and by cutting away from the stagey "cut" to other scenes, both artificial and natural. They also give a performance permanence and make it cheaply available to a vast audience.

But most filmgoers resent the use of their splendid medium as merely a better or more demo-

cratic way of staging plays. There is also the ancient problem of form and content: the substance of a work should be united inextricably with the medium in which it is presented. Miss Hagard's 1956 play in its entire idea and execution, was wedded to the stage, then on screen, in a different medium, it becomes a joyless.

Some years ago Bela Balazs laid down a sensible rule for the adaptation of both plays and novels: their basic concepts must be used as "raw material" and reworked from the beginning in filmic terms.

This means more, in the case of "Garden," than using closeups or showing things that couldn't be shown on stage (the heroine's habit of setting bonfires or the pretty Dover countryside) or having people talk on tennis courts or buses instead of talking in drawing rooms. On stage, talk is nearly everything; the real drama, the climactic moments must be expressible in language. In movies there can be talk but the visual must take the lead; the heart of the narrative must be expressible in pictures.

For the record, "Garden" as a play was about an aging dowager of the disappearing upper class whose ties to an irrelevant way of life had dried up her relationship with her daughter and made a rebellious neurotic of her 16-year-old granddaughter. It explored "cut" to other scenes, both artificial and natural. They also give a performance permanence and make it cheaply available to a vast audience.

But most filmgoers resent the use of their splendid medium as merely a better or more demo-

hopeless fantasy pattern which had led to tragedy in her own girlhood.

Screenwriter Hayes has done away with almost all of the sociology, much of it in an incoherent way, to a non-British audience, and substituted straight Freudian possessive mother-love. He has shifted the main conflict to the more familiar one of governess vs. unlovable child. And since the governess is to be Deborah Kerr, he has changed a dimly comic butler into a gently formidable male tower-of-strength played by John Mills, Hayley's gifted father.

The result is a different play, and certainly an easier one to grasp. But it is still a play, whose big and little moments are nothing but character confrontations in dialog. This is despite able direction by veteran director Ronald Neame ("Times of Glory"), whose main error in taste is a corny musical score designed to make you think this is a mystery story, and really gorgeous exterior color photography by Arthur Ibbotson.

"Garden" is clearly a woman's sort of thing, with Mills chiefly providing counterpoint for the conflicting females (beautifully played by Hayley and Deborah, as well as by Dame Edith Evans as the dowager and Elizabeth Selars as the estranged daughter). The garden-wench plot, a common device, and there are deft feminine lines like "Dame Edith to Miss Selars: you make me think this is for purpose to annoy me? What you wear is a language to me." Its point is laudable enough: only love reproduces itself, only love begets health and immortality. But it takes a long time to reach this plateau, interrupted by too much red Freudianism (i.e., Hayley shrieking around her psychological bonfires, or pouring out her love in secret on a doll), a purple dash of melodrama (Miss Kerr's sordid past), and of course, too much talk.

(Legion of Decency: A-2—morally unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)



ART WORKSHOP FOR TEACHERS—Fifty-one teachers in Archdiocesan schools will participate in art workshops to be held in June at two Indianapolis locations. Chartrand High School will host the first three-day session from June 16 to 18, to be followed by a similar program June 22 to 24 at St. Thomas Aquinas School. Mrs. Elizabeth Chirgess Dabbs, above, will conduct the workshops, which are sponsored by Blinney & Smith, Inc., as a free educational service. Chairman of the workshops is Sister Rita Ann, S.N.P., principal of St. James the Greater School.

15 from Marian staff plan summer studies

Fifteen Marian College faculty members will pursue higher degrees or attend special institutions this summer in the U.S. and abroad.

Father Paul Dooley, Dean of Student Personnel, has received summer fellowships from the Non-Western Studies Project of Indiana to do graduate work in comparative religions at the State University of Iowa.

Gilbert V. Tutung, assistant professor of English, has received a one year grant from the Non-Western Studies Project to pursue doctoral studies in comparative literature, with emphasis on Arabic-European literary relations, at Indiana University.

Also studying at Indiana University during the coming year will be Robert E. Moran, of the speech and theater department. He received a departmental grant and teaching assistantship from the I.U. department of speech and theater, for doctoral work.

MISS MARY T. HAUGH, chairman of the sociology department, is recipient of a Ford Foundation grant to attend an eight-week seminar on Southeast Asia at the University of Michigan.

Father Patrick Smith, theology instructor, will pursue theological studies at the University of Louvain, Belgium.

Father Joseph Dooley and James J. Divita, members of the history department, will be pursuing doctoral studies at the University of Ottawa and the University of Chicago, respectively.

Sister Margaret Ann, O.S.I., Ph.D., chairman of the English department, will do post-doctoral work at the 1964 Linguistic Institute to be held at Indiana University. Another member of the English department, James E. Goebel, will do graduate work at the University of Notre Dame this summer.

OTHERS PLANNING summer studies are: Sister Mary Edgar, O.S.F., Ph.D., chairman of the romance language department, will attend a Canon Law Institute for Religious at Webster College in St. Louis. Sister M. Augustine, O.S.F., instructor in French, will begin her

VARIETY IN BOOKS

New book on council

"The Open Church: Vatican II, Act II," by Michael Novak. Macmillan. 370 pages. \$6.50.

Add this to the books about the Vatican Council which you will want to read. It is almost an item-by-item account of the happenings at the second session, with liberal quotations from speeches and interpretive descriptions of the events which made the highlights and what the author might consider the low spots of the council.

Mr. Novak must be given great credit for his thoroughness of detail, the car with which he has written this lengthy book, and even for his thoughtfulness in the warning given in his introduction. He writes: "We are too close to the text to read it well. We are apt to be mistaken in our understanding of it as to be even partially correct."

All thinking individuals will agree with this humble thought; it does not, of course, deter the author from expressing his opinions frequently and eloquently. However, it is not necessary for the reader to agree with Mr. Novak's thesis to find "The Open Church" useful reading, and even fascinating in its providing of another perspective and gathering together of the vast details of the second session.

THIS 370-PAGE volume is divided into four sections: "John and Paul," "A Place for Prophecy," "The Bishops of the United States," and "The Open Church." One will find much to praise, and much with which to disagree, in each of these—but they are uniformly, for anyone interested in the council, quite readable. One should read "The Open Church" with the thought that

INDIANAPOLIS—Ed Walker is the newly elected president of St. James the Greater parish Holy Name Society. Other new officers include Leo Felthake, vice president; Elmer Flick, treasurer; and Ernie Wright, marshal. Frank Wuenesch was re-elected treasurer.

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naturally it is written from Mr. Novak's philosophical viewpoint, as it ought to be. One should not quibble that one's own viewpoint may not be that of Mr. Novak, even though he may disagree quite strongly with some of those interpretations. One could not question the author's integrity or honesty, even when one does not accept the views expressed, as for instance when he says "the second session had been an almost universal disappointment."

This reviewer finds it difficult to accept much of what Mr. Novak writes in his chapter on "The Bishops of the United States." Perhaps may experience with bishops has been different from his, but it is contrary to my experience that with most U.S. bishops "it is difficult to carry on a frank, honest conversation." Nor have I found that "the American bishops manifest, in short, a certain simplicity of character." It would seem that Mr. Novak has a fondness for generalizing, for sweeping judgments, but these are relatively minor flaws when compared with the scope of his book. One cannot help noting Mr. Novak's poignant dedication "for my younger brother Dick, age 28, a priest of Holy Cross, who on the day this book was completed, Jan. 10, 1964, many thousands of miles away, in the village of Narayanganj, East Pakistan, was killed in rioting between Muslims and Hindus, whom he loved." (Reviewed by Floyd Anderson, Director, N.C.W.C. News Service, Washington, D.C.)

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Radio and Television

Table listing radio and television programs for Indianapolis, Evansville, and Richmond areas, including times and station call letters.

Benedictines list 8 new superiors

BEECH GROVE, Ind.—Eight new superiors have been named in elementary schools staffed by Benedictine Sisters of Our Lady of Grace Convent here.

Effective with the new school term next fall are the following appointments: Sister Mary Benedict, St. Joseph School, Corydon; Sister Mary Lambert, St. Mary-of-the-Knobs School, Floyd Knobs; Sister Adrian, Christ the King School, Indianapolis.

Sister Mary Gertrudis, St. Joseph School, St. Joseph Hill (Clark County); Sister Maurice, St. Marks (Perry County); Sister Mary Raymond, St. Ambrose School, Seymour; Sister Mary Clarence, St. Paul's School, Tell City; Sister Helen, St. Pius School, Troy.

In other appointments, Mother Mary Robert announced that two former teachers will be enrolled in nursing school in the fall. They are: Sister Mary Frederic, who taught this past year at St. Bartholomew School, Columbus, and Sister Mary Lucien, superior this past year at St. Joseph School, St. Joe Hill.

Sister Cabrini, Spanish teacher and superior at Chatham High School, Indianapolis, will go to Bogota, Colombia, in August. She will replace Sister Gertrude, who will be assigned to the Chatham faculty for the coming year.

MISS MARY T. HAUGH, chairman of the sociology department, is recipient of a Ford Foundation grant to attend an eight-week seminar on Southeast Asia at the University of Michigan.

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Hits lack of priests on secular campuses

CINCINNATI—Priests are too scarce on secular college campuses, Father Richard Butler, O.P., national chaplain of the National Newman Apostolate, declared here.

Speaking at the annual spring dinner of Trinity College alumnae, Father Butler, who has been director of the Aquinas Newman Center at the University of New Mexico, called for "a frank recognition of the realistic evaluation" of the situation.

"IN the distribution of our religious personnel," he said, "we now have one priest or religious for every 45 students in our Catholic colleges, and one full-time priest-chaplain for every 3,002 Catholic students on secular campuses."

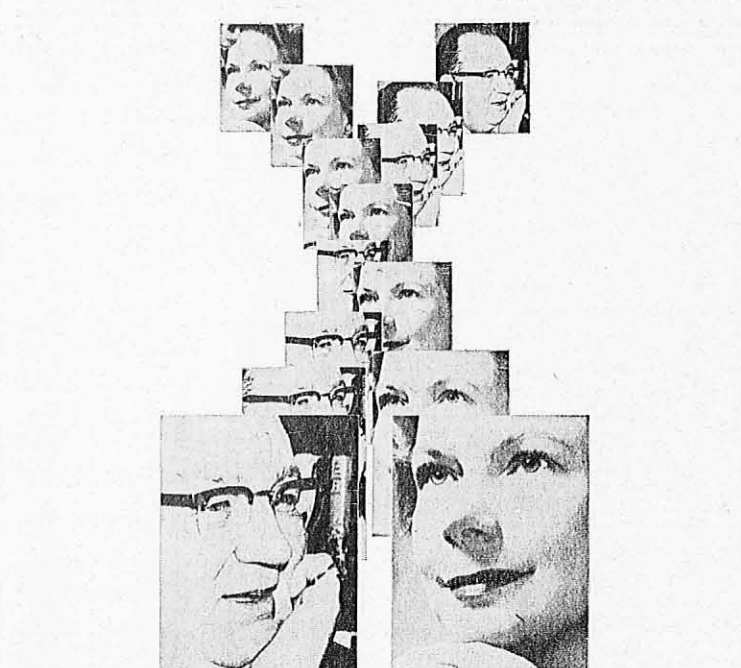
"And only 175 of our more than 900 campuses have minimum faculty—house or center of some kind," he added. Father Butler pointed out that "right now there are twice as many Catholic students in secular

colleges and universities as in our Catholic schools on that level of learning."

And by 1965, projecting the growth of the Catholic population in the nation, "the ratio will increase to four to one."

FATHER BUTLER warned that mass education tends to make the university "an institute for professional training rather than a center of thought and research, a place for communicating specialized knowledge and skills rather than transmitting cultural backgrounds for a life-view and a world-view, a dispenser of technical training and empirical data rather than ideas and values that can contribute to the personal integrity and social responsibility of the student."

The Catholic school system was established and developed, he told his listeners, "precisely to insure this preservation and transmission of religious faith and moral values as influential life factors."



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Golden Jubilee

GOLDEN JUBILARIAN—Mother Mary Margaret Sheerin, the former Mary Agnes Sheerin of Indianapolis, observed her 50th jubilee as a nun in Washington, D.C., on June 10. A one-time mother superior of the Order of the Visitation, she now serves as a regional superior of the cloistered order. Mother Margaret Mary was the subject of a half-page, color spread in a recent issue of the Washington Post, which highlighted her years of service to God and her order.

NAMES IN THE NEWS—William G. Kridler, son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Kridler of Lawrenceburg, is attending a one-week program in Americanism this week on the campus of Xavier University, Cincinnati. He has just completed his junior year at St. Xavier High School, Cincinnati. . . . Barbara Van Deman, a member of St. Roch's parish, Indianapolis, and a Marian College graduate last year, has completed a year of study at the Catholic University School of Social Work, Washington, where she also served as vice president of the class. She has received a National Mental Health scholarship for eight weeks at the Fresh Air Camp (for emotionally disturbed boys), conducted by the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. The summer program carries eight academic credits toward her degree. . . . Frank Hernandez, a Cuban refugee student who has recently graduated from the University High School, Bloomington, has received a full-tuition scholarship to Indiana University. He ranked very high in his class. . . . Father James Hoffmann, assistant pastor of St. Mary's parish, Richmond, has been appointed to serve as member-at-large to the Richmond Human Relations Council. He recently addressed the Richmond Ministerial Association at a dinner meeting, showing slides of routine parish activities at St. Mary's. . . . Nancy Ann McKay, a graduate of St. Mary Academy, Indianapolis, has received a merit scholarship to Indiana University, where she plans to major in psychology. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billie (Burke) Stubbs, a graduate of St. Mary Academy, the past several years, will begin full-time work on a doctorate in music at Indiana University. . . . Also starting full-time work on a doctorate in education is Sister M. Stephanie, C.S.F., a teacher at St. Lawrence School, Indianapolis, who is completing her M.A. at St. Michael's School, Indianapolis. . . . Four Archdiocesan men received degrees recently from St. Joseph's College, Rensselaer. They include: William B. Currie, Jr., bachelor of science in biology, and H. Philip Kenney, bachelor of science in finance, both of Indianapolis; Howard M. Allig, "cum laude," bachelor of science in chemistry, Indiana University, and Joseph P. Hennrich, bachelor of science in education, Memphis, Tenn. . . . Mrs. Billie (Burke) Stubbs, a graduate of St. Mary Academy and Marian College, has received a master of science degree in inorganic chemistry from the University of Detroit. She is currently living in Cleveland. . . . Two Catholic school principals in Indianapolis won a "most popular principals" contest sponsored by WIPF Radio. Father Robert L. Kitchin, of Chartrand High School, received a portable television for winning in the secondary division, while Sister Rose Angele, S.P., of St. Andrew School, won the top prize among elementary principals. Ballots were cast by students and friends.

HERE AND THERE—The 65th grandchild of Mrs. Anna Turner, a member of St. Andrew's parish, Richmond, was born in Reid Memorial Hospital there while Mrs. Turner was a patient in the hospital herself. The didn't have to travel far to see Ronald Lee, seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Turner. Robert is one of Mrs. Turner's 13 children. Said grandma: "The thrill of grandparenthood never wears off. . . . The talented St. Rita's boxing team of Indianapolis will challenge boxers from throughout the Midwest tomorrow (Saturday) evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Fathers' and Sons' Club gym, 1149 E. 19th St. The St. Rita boxers, coached by A. C. (Al) Allen, are perennial contenders in Golden Gloves competition, both local and national.

MONTESSORI TRAINING PROGRAM—A midwest center has been established for the training of Montessori teachers, according to a press release received by The Criterion this week. Known as the Alcuin Montessori Teacher Training Course, a nine-week program of lectures, discussions and workshops will be conducted from June 29 to August 31 in Oak Park, Ill. Following the course will be a two-month internship in established Montessori schools. Candidates for a Montessori teaching certificate, as well as auditors, may attend the course to be conducted at the Alcuin Montessori School, 965 Lake St., Oak Park, Ill. Address correspondence to: C. E. Munat, Administrator, Alcuin Teacher Training Course, 2322 Dorchester, Chicago, Ill. 30615.

SACRED SCRIPTURE INSTITUTE—A one-week Institute on Sacred Scripture will be conducted by the St. Louis University department of religion beginning Tuesday lectures in the evening. The course is very Rev. Roland E. Murphy, O. Carm., associate professor of sacred scripture, University of America, and Father E. L. Maginnis, S.J., assistant professor of theology, Regis College. The Institute is designed for priests, college and high school teachers, Sisters and laymen. Offering an academic program, the program will treat the wisdom, literature of the Old Testament and the Johannine writings. For information, contact the university's department of religion, 221 N. Grand, St. Louis, Mo.

Maders to observe New Orleans 25th anniversary

(Continued from page 1)
immediately after racial integration in September, 1962, and despite organized efforts by segregationists to get Catholics to boycott Catholic schools and Sunday church collections.
The Maders have five sons: Joseph, David, Paul Michael and Steven, and two daughters, Kathleen and Rosemarie.
A public reception honoring the couple will be held in the Meat Cutters Hall, 168 West 9th St., beginning at 1 p.m. The Town Hall Trio will perform in the afternoon and the Cathedral Senior Dance Combo will play in the evening. No formal invitations have been sent.

History and schools to be ND topic

NOTRE DAME, Ind.—"History and the Catholic School Problem" will be the theme of the 19th meeting of the History Teachers' Club at the University of Notre Dame, June 26 and 27.
The organization is made up of approximately 250 high school history teachers, many of whom hold degrees from Notre Dame. Sister M. Annella, head of the social studies department at St. Clement High School, Center Line, Mich., is president.

Guest

(Continued from page 4)
elecs. Narcotics, broken homes, the prospect of a jobs future; a glut of violence on TV screens; the aching frustrations of today's millions of victims of racial injustice—all together, they fester into an angry boil during July and August. Lay and priestly police by all means. But lay on springs, with efforts to dry up the water that feeds this rising river of violence.

New officers
INDIANAPOLIS—Ceel Unsworth was recently installed president of the Holy Name Society of St. Bernadette parish. Other officers include: John Ferguson, first vice-president; Thomas Dyer, second vice-president; and Leo J. Jank, treasurer. Also Jerome Jasper, secretary; Ronald Givens, marshal; and Alfred Vito, delegate.

To attend council
VATICAN CITY—Cardinal Stefan Wyszynski, Primate of Poland, has announced in Warsaw that Polish Bishops are preparing to go to Rome to attend the third session of the ecumenical council beginning September 14, Vatican Radio reported.

THEOLOGIAN'S OPINION

Statement about Jews seen as council must

ROME—An outstanding theologian of the Second Vatican Council warns that unless the council stiffens the resolve of Christians, they may again become the slaughter of Jews.
For that reason, says Father Bernard Haering, C.S.S.R., the council's draft declaration on the Jews "stands high among the most important items on the council's agenda."
The 62-year-old Redemptorist gave his views in a wide-ranging interview with the N.C.W.C. News Service.
In support of his conviction that a conciliar statement on the Jews is needed, Father Haering pointed to a pamphlet circulated among the council Fathers by some theologians at the end of the council's second session. At that time, a statement on the Jews had been submitted to the council as part of the schema on ecumenism, but it was not put to a vote.
"THIS PAMPHLET asserted that the Church must continue to speak out against the errors of the Jews, and to speak out with great emphasis," Father Haering recalled.

"It said nothing of our Christian duty to love the Jews and to treat them with justice. It did not acknowledge our obligation to repent of our sins against the Jews."
"Because we Catholics have not freed ourselves entirely from the sort of attitude this pamphlet represents, a clear and emphatic statement on the need and duty to love this people of Our Lord stands high among the most important items on the council's agenda."
"If the council fails to make such a statement, we will not be prepared for another crisis like the Nazi slaughter of Jews. We will be at the mercy of the Jews."
He set down these guides for official Church condemnation of evil:
"The Church cannot issue blanket condemnations," he said. "We cannot, for example, condemn communism en bloc because nobody today knows exactly what communism is. Is it the communism of Marx? Or of Lenin? Or Mao? Or Gomułka?"
"But the Church has to make manifest what is wrong in communism. She does this above all by preaching the real solidarity of mankind, the dignity of the human person, and the value of earthly goods and of man's earthly work in the perspective of salvation history."

What about accusations that Pope Pius XII failed to protest

Trappist dairy project proving a boon to India

MADUPPETTY, India—Here in the remote corner of Kerala state in south India, Trappist monks have put their own stamp on modern government-to-government technical cooperation. The result is a major cattle ranch experiment.

It all began in 1961, when Swiss Ambassador to India Dr. Jacques-Albert Cuttat paid a holiday visit to Belgian-born Father Francis Mathew, C.S.C.S.O., at his priory of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart, the Hermitage of Mount Olivet.
Father Mathew asked for Swiss help for a pet scheme of the Ashram—the building of a Western-type dairy farm. At 2,000 feet above sea level, the Ashram and its surroundings had a climate well suited to farm animals of European breed. And a grassy open field was no problem in these scarcely inhabited regions.

THE MONKS themselves had been experimenting in farming ever since the Ashram, India's only Christian monastery, was set up in 1956. They first turned to pineapple farming and then to dairy farming and had plans to bring stud bulls and cows from England at the time of the ambassador's visit.
But Dr. Cuttat turned their dreams into reality. He acted as Father Mathew's Swiss agent. Three governments, Switzerland, India and Kerala, collaborated in the \$2,000,000 farm project, reportedly the only one of its kind in the country.

Last month saw the project's formal inauguration in the presence of ministers of the three governments. Dr. Cuttat and the Archbishop of Trivandrum.
Present plans are to develop the project in two stages—the first on 500 acres of land which will be turned into a dairy and

fodder farm and the second on 11,000 acres of nearby Peermade.

HOW BADLY Kerala needs an undertaking of this nature can be seen from the fact that the availability of milk and milk products in the state today is hardly 1½ ounce per person. This, in spite of the fact that there are over 3,000,000 cows and other cattle in the state.
The reasons for this are primitive dairying methods, absence of good fodder and the Hindu aversion to beef-eating which has the effect of prolonging the life of useless cattle.
Father Mathew is the Prior and one of two foreign monks in the Ashram so called because of its close affinity with the hermitages of Hindu Rishis (holy men). The other is Father Bede Griffiths, originally from England, a co-founder.

Clothed in the saffron-colored robes of the Rishis, the monks live a life of utter simplicity in a one-story, cement-block building where they do all the work themselves. Again like the Rishis, they abstain from meat and fish, shave their heads and wear beards. They eat squatting on the floor from earthen vessels.
Their prayers and hymns are mostly in Malayalam, Kerala's native language.

Business

(Continued from page 1)
tends to regard the human relationship as the industrial phenomenon as purely economic and self-regulating." He added: "And so you have understood the need to rise above the primitive stage of that industrial era when the economy of one-sided that is, selfish-profit ruled the system."
"You have understood that so many calamities rising from a search for human welfare founded predominantly or exclusively on economic goods and on temporal welfare, are the children of this materialistic outlook on life. Such an outlook is attributable not only to those who make the final dogmas of their social happy sociology out of an arbitrary dialectic materialism, but also to the many who erect a cult of the Church in the name of the God of heaven and earth."
"You have understood that the help of the Christian message constitutes a serious danger to the Church's life. While for the have-nots it is a message of bliss and of hope, for you it is a message of responsibility, of renunciation and of fear."

Calendar

ST. RITA'S SOCIAL, JUNE 12
St. Rita's Social begins at 6:30 p.m. in the parish hall, 19th and Arsenal.

SATURDAY, JUNE 13
The Holy Day Social at Holy Cross starts at 6:30 p.m. in the parish hall, 125 N. Oriental St.

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

THURSDAY, JUNE 18
Holy Angels' Social begins at 6:30 p.m. in the school hall, 28th and Northwest.

against nazism and the Nazi slaughter of millions of Jews?
"Pius XII spoke as clearly as he could against the evils of nazism. He was Secretary of State when Pius XI wrote Mit Brennender Sorge against nazism in 1937. He knew, and was glad, that Cardinal von Faulhaber (Archbishop of Munich) and others had spoken clearly against the persecution of the Jews."
"The whole discussion raging around Pius XII concerns the degree of emphasis one must use in condemning evil. But the question does not concern him alone. He did what he could, I think. The evil was an extraordinarily tremendous and shocking crime, unique for cruelty in modern history. It concerns the whole of humanity. All Christians should have resisted unjust orders. We all should have done it, but we missed it."
"We cannot single out any bishop or layman for condemnation, but we must say that to some extent the whole of Christianity was responsible. We should have done everything possible to bring charity and justice to the Jews. We were not prepared to act. We were too negative. We did not understand the prophetic role of Christians."

FATHER HAERING was asked about the morality of the pill in the regulation of conception?
"Since I am secretary of the center for common drafting the schema on the Church in the modern world, it would not be prudent for me to express my opinion," he said. "Of course everyone knows it is at the present moment a highly disputed problem. And it is evident that many theologians are thinking like Father Janssens, professor of moral theology at the University of Louvain, maintains that the use of progesterone pills to regulate conception can under certain circumstances be considered morally acceptable."
"How theology will develop this question is not clearly foreseeable now. But if there is no possibility of discussing it within the Church we will reach the necessary distinctions."

Men religious heads to meet
DENVER, Colo.—The Annual Conference of Major Superiors of Men's Institutes of the United States of America (CMSM) is scheduled from June 30 to July 3 at St. Thomas Seminary here.

Theme for the assembly is "Liturgy Revitalized: Contemporary Religious Life." Speakers are: Father Aelred Tegels, O.S.B., professor of theology, St. John's University, Collegeville, Minn.; Father George H. Twardy, A.A., professor of theology, Mount Mercy College, Pittsburgh, and Father Clement J. McVassay, S.J., of America magazine, New York.

Brother Thomas More, C.F.X., Xaverian Brothers provincial, of Baltimore, chairman of the CMSM's Latin America Committee on the increasing involvement and positive contribution of U.S. religious communities to the work of the Church in Latin America, will submit a report.

The Conference of Major Superiors of Men was founded in 1956 and received pontifical approval in 1960. Its primary purpose is to promote closer cooperation among Religious and between Religious and the hierarchy, diocesan clergy and Catholic associations; and to provide representation with ecclesiastical and civil authorities.

Vernacular

(Continued from page 1)
An try at large is not expected to begin until the first Sunday of Advent, the beginning of the Church's liturgical year, August 22.
One other diocese is known to have given permission for use of English in the Mass. It is the Superior of Wis. See.
The U.S. Bishops agreed on English in the Mass at a meeting in Washington, D.C., on April 2. Their decision was confirmed by the Holy See on May 1.

How bishop routed a burglar

SAGINAW, Mich.—What would you do if you caught a burglar red-handed in your dining room?
Saginaw's Bishop Stephen S. Woznicki yelled, "Get out of here!"
And the burglar? He looked at the Bishop, replied "Oh, well," jumped at the plate glass window he had just kicked in, and withdrew into the darkness from whence he came.

Bishop Woznicki had been watching television when he heard a loud crash from the dining room. When he opened the door of the room there was this man standing there three feet from him.
"My first impulse was to give the fellow a start," the Bishop told a local reporter, "so I yelled, 'Get out of here!'"
"My second impulse was to call the police."



HONOR RETIRING TEACHER—Mrs. Ellen Kieste, above center, holds 14 roses representing each year of teaching at Holy Angels School, Indianapolis. She received the roses and other tributes last Sunday at a surprise farewell party held on her announced retirement from teaching. Also shown, from left, are: Mrs. Doris Parker, Sister M. Cornelius, C.S.A., principal; Mrs. Kieste, Father Joseph Grothaus and Mrs. Robert Treadwell. (Staff photo)

TEMPORARY JOB

Parish fetes retiring lay teacher

By PAUL G. FOX
A lay teacher who had agreed to fill in "for two months only" retired last week from the classroom—14 years later.

Mrs. Ellen Kieste, a member of St. Joan of Arc parish, Indianapolis, was honored on Sunday, May 31, with a surprise farewell party at Holy Angels parish school, the scene of her labors since 1950.

SUMMONED To the parish hall on the pretense of attending a meeting of the "parish helpers," Mrs. Kieste was genuinely taken aback when she discovered that everyone had gathered to pay tribute to her.

On hand were many present and former pupils, parents, fellow-teachers and the man who hired her one week before school's opening "to help

out in an emergency situation," Father Joseph Grothaus, former pastor of Holy Angels.
"There comes a time," she told her friends, "when we must step down."

AMONG The several gifts extended to her, Mrs. Kieste took special pride in an album filled with memorable items—letters from former students, photos, other mementos and a special letter of commendation from Msgr. James P. Galvin, Archdiocesan Superintendent of Schools.

Msgr. Galvin cited the contribution made by Mrs. Kieste, adding that she brought with her many years of experience from public schools.
"What will she do now with her 'spare time?'" A partial answer was evident when Mrs. Kieste opened one of her presents—a straw hat and beach bag.

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AROUND THE ARCHDIOCESE

Lawrenceburg DCCW sets meeting June 18

LAWRENCEBURG, Ind.—The quarterly meeting of the Lawrenceburg Deaconry Council of Catholic Women will be held Thursday, June 18, at St. Nicholas Church, Ripley County, west of Sumner.

Registration will begin at 1:15 p.m., followed by the business meeting at 1:45 p.m. Father James D. Moriarty, director of Our Lady of Fatima Retreat house, Indianapolis, will be the guest speaker. Mrs. Otto P. Moeller, Osceola, chairman of Organization and Development in the deaconry council, will report on the recent Provincial NCCW convention held in Gary.

Very Rev. George B. Saum, of Brookville, the council's spiritual moderator, will deliver the closing message, after which Holy Communion will be distributed and Benediction will be given. A social hour will follow, hosted by ladies of St. Nicholas parish.

NEW ALBANY
Father John Labauve, Divine Word Missionary, will be the guest speaker at the quarterly meeting of the New Albany District Council of Catholic Men at 8 p.m. on Sunday, June 14. The

meeting will be held at St. Mary-of-the-Knobs parish, Floyd Knobs.

TELL CITY
Father Andrew Murchio, O.S.B., assistant pastor of the St. Meinrad parish church will be the guest speaker at the Communion breakfast for members of the Bishop Chartrand Council No. 1172, K of C at St. Paul's Church on Sunday, June 14. The breakfast will be served at the K of C club.

James Hollinden was recently elected to a second term as Grand Knight of the Bishop Chartrand Council No. 1172, K of C. Other new officers include E. E. O'Brien, Deputy Grand Knight; Andrew Etienne, Recording Secretary; Tom Huber, Treasurer; Wally Hagan, Warden; John Sabolhaus, Trustee; Thomas Schaefer, Chancellor; Charles A. Peter, Advocate; Herbert Sabelhaus, Inner Guard; Frank Gramsmaecher, Outer Guard; and Robert Hoels and Leonard Reckhoff, members of the Board of Directors.

NAPOLEON
The annual chicken dinner and bazaar sponsored by St. Maurice parish, will be held Sunday, June 28 on the church grounds, located on U.S. 421. Dinners will be served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Adults \$1.40; children under 10, 75c. An evening lunch will be served at 8 p.m. There will be refreshments and entertainment for all. The public is invited.

'Total education' is prelate's goal

ST. PAUL, Minn.—Archbishop Leo Binz of St. Paul said here this See is committed to "providing Catholic schools at all levels" for as many Catholics as possible. In a statement of policy on education, the head of this archdiocese of nearly 500,000 Catholics said he recognized the ideal of every Catholic in a Catholic school has not been realized yet, but "there is no intention to deviate from the past policy of wholehearted effort to assist parents in every way possible in the fulfillment of that ideal."

CONTRIBUTORS
The criterion will be a list of parish and organizational contributions and others that have appeared in the past. The following persons submitted items for this year:
Mrs. Philomena Reed, Ravenna; Mrs. Patie Hovelson, Osceola; Miss Ida Engelage, Shelbyville.

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ARCHBISHOP SCHULTE AND NEW NOVICES—Nine new Benedictine novices pose with Archbishop Schulte above following investiture ceremonies last week at Our Lady of Grace Convent, Beech Grove. From left are: Sister M. Lucille Abel, Sister M. Paula Goss, Sister M. Pierre Krack, Sister Mary Jean Ples, Sister M. Ramona Martinez, Sister M. Germaine Fyffe, Sister Mary Clare Falkner, Sister M. Elaine Woodard and Sister Mary Paul Eberle. (Staff photo)

To graduate 17 Franciscan to mark 50th year as a priest

CINCINNATI—Nine lay students and eight Franciscan Sisters from the Archdiocese of Indianapolis were among 749 recipients of degrees from Xavier University here last week.

Bachelor degrees were awarded to: William B. Ansted, Michael A. Bailey, Paul E. Laudick, Michael W. Mayer, Richard F. Stegmeyer, all of Indianapolis; and Aaron A. Durwin, of Lawrenceburg.

Master degrees were received by: Joseph X. Linder, business administration, Indianapolis; Margaret Stead, education, Lawrenceburg; Geraldine M. Mellon, business administration, Lawrenceburg.

Franciscan Sisters of Oldenburg who received master degrees included: Sister Charles Helene, Sister Mary Anselm, Sister M. Francesca, Sister M. Paula, Sister M. Annella, Sister M. Fidelis and Sister Charitina Marie, all in education; and Sister M. Ambrose, history.

REV. FLORIBERT BLANK, O.F.M.
A reception will be held in the parish hall from 2 to 4 p.m. Two brothers of Father Floribert—Louis and Anthony Blank—live in Batesville.

Major shifts announced by Oldenburg Sisters

OLDENBURG, Ind.—Major appointments of secondary and elementary school educators have been announced here by Mother Marie, O.S.F., for Archdiocesan schools staffed by the Sisters of St. Francis.

Sister M. Hortense, who held the secondary education post at Marian, was appointed principal of Rex Mundi High School, in Evansville. She will succeed Sister M. Eileen, named dean of girls and convent superior at the new Ritter High School, which will open in Indianapolis next September. Also assigned in residence at

Gift from Pope
BERLIN—Pope Paul VI sent breviaries to each of 40 seminarians being ordained in the Warsaw archdiocese by Cardinal Stefan Wyszyński, Primate of Poland, it was reported here.

Church thievery

BONN, West Germany — Increased thefts in German churches may result in tourists being locked out of some of the most famous of this country's landmarks unless proposals made by Bavarian police become effective. Priests have been locking their churches, many of them containing valuable art treasures, immediately following morning Masses. German churches are traditionally left open all day for tourists and worshippers.

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Abolish feasts, Pravda suggests

BONN, Germany—The Soviet Communist party newspaper, Pravda, has called for the abolition of all Church feast days. In an editorial quoted (June 2) by TASS, the Soviet news agency, Pravda said that such religious observances have "a detrimental effect" on the health and psyche of the people and lead to loss of working time and thus money. "We have the task of eliminating the last relics of the old family and social life from among all the people of the Soviet," it said.

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Housing project honors prelate 'Magic Fountain' wins Legion nod

NEW YORK — A large scale urban renewal project in the Bronx here will be named Cardinal Spellman Village in honor of the Archbishop of New York. Announcement of the new name for the project was made by Mayor Robert F. Wagner at an interfaith dinner commemorating the 75th birthday and the 25th anniversary of Archbishop Spellman of New York of Cardinal Francis Spellman.

NEW YORK—The National Legion of Decency recommended as superior family entertainment "The Magic Fountain" distributed by Davis Film Distributors, Inc., of Boston. The Allan David production based on the Grimm Brothers' classic fairy tale "The Water of Life" was filmed in color in Germany's famous Black Forest and King Ludwig's castle.

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TO SPEND SUMMER IN COLOMBIA—The three young men above will spend 10 weeks this summer in Bogota, Colombia, where they will combine study and work projects.

CHILE SUCCESS STORY

Production up on land distributed by Church

By REV. JOHN BRADLEY, M.M.

SANTIAGO, Chile — Production has almost doubled on the lands distributed by the Church in Chile to poor farmers a year ago despite experts' predictions output would decline for several years.

The land has been distributed by the Institute for Agrarian Development (IMPROA), the only private organization in Latin America dedicated to subdividing land for the benefit of the poor.

Right from the start the worker to be benefited participates directly in every aspect of the transaction explained

Focus on Latin America

Fete native son

WHITMAN, Mass.—The son of a country grocer who became a prince of the Catholic Church—Cardinal Francis Spellman of New York—returned here to his home town and was accorded one of the most moving tributes of a busy lifetime.

New lay honor

VIENNA—Cardinal Franziskus Koenig of Vienna has created a new Church order exclusively for laymen. The decoration, named for the chief patron of the Vienna cathedral, the protomartyr St. Stephen, will have three classes, gold, silver and bronze.

Life of Maryknoll novice set for TV

NEW YORK—Highlights of a day in the life of a novice in the Maryknoll Sisters will be featured on the NBC-TV network's "Today" program, Tuesday, June 16.

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Archbishop's Schedule

Friday, June 12—West Baden, Ordinations. Saturday, June 13—West Baden, Ordinations. Sunday, June 14—West Baden, Ordinations.

State's hierarchy asks rights law

HARRISBURG, Pa.—The eight Bishops of Pennsylvania have urged prompt enactment of effective Federal civil rights legislation.

In their first public pronouncement acting as one body, the state's Catholic leaders said the absence of a U.S. civil rights act is "perhaps the most conspicuous lack" in attempts to apply principles of justice to the race crisis.

Assigned to missions MARYKNOLL, N.Y.—Fifty-one Maryknoll priests and Brothers have been assigned to mission posts in Asia, Africa and Latin America, it was announced here.

Council of Churches backs shared-time idea

NEW YORK — The National Council of Churches here has backed shared-time education, saying it might be one way of giving a financial breather to Catholic and other private school supporters.

A pronouncement endorsing experiments in shared-time was adopted by the policy-making general board of the national council, a federation of major Protestant and Orthodox churches.

Shared-time, under way in various forms in an estimated 300 school districts in 35 states, sees students enrolled in parochial and other private schools spend some of their school day in public schools.

Shared-time, also known as "dual enrollment," has received attention as a possible solution to the impasse over the role of parochial and other private schools in Federal aid to education.

The 120-MEMBER general board's statement said that increasing costs of education have

caused Catholic educators and parents to seek inclusion of parochial school education in government aid programs.

The statement noted that the national council has opposed such requests in testimony before Congress. But it added that "resistance and opposition are not a satisfactory permanent stance for Christians" and went on to support experiments in shared time.

The 34 denominations and 40 million members represented by the general board are aware, said the statement, "of the financial difficulties under which their Roman Catholic brethren and others labor in supporting two school systems."

Shared time, it said, appears to be "one possible solution to this problem," and "we therefore approve further experimentation. The statement said arrangements

must be worked out communally by community."

"It is our hope that dual school enrollment may prove to be a means of helping our nation to maintain the values of a general system of public education, yet at the same time meeting the needs of those who desire a system of church-related education, while upholding the historic American principle of separation and interaction of Church and State," it concluded.

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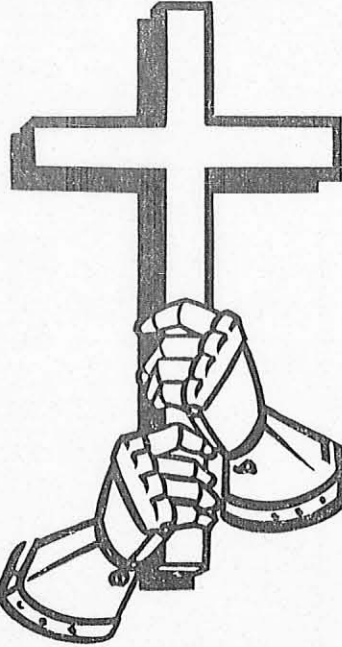
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ARCHDIOCESAN Bulletin

OF COMING EVENTS IN CHURCHES, SCHOOLS AND ORGANIZATIONS

CONGRATULATIONS to the following High School Seniors for having earned top academic positions in their respective schools:

- VIRGINIA KISH—Our Lady of Grace MARY VEE KUEBEL—Ladywood MARY ANN WALTHER—St. Agnes MARY FRANCES RUSSELL—St. Mary KENNETH KAST—Seccina ROGER J. AULL, JR.—Latin School JOHN NURNBERGER—Cathedral ROBERT L. GOEBES—Sacred Heart



Feeney-Kirby MORTUARY advertisement with contact information for Donald R. Collins at Meridian at 18th Street.

IMPROA was founded and has functioned up to now on three grants. The first was a gift of \$12,000 from Mission, the organization of the German Bishops which helps Latin America.

So far results have been most encouraging. On the land taken over by the workers, they cultivate sugarcane, wheat, corn, potatoes, rice and dairy products. Since Chile must spend millions of dollars yearly to import food, any increase in local production is a great help to the Chilean economy.

The enthusiasm and cooperation of the new landowners has surpassed all expectations. It was forecast by experts that production would be lower for some years, due to the inexperience of the workers. Yet production almost doubled.

On the San Dionisio tract near Linares there were 140 children of school age. Since they had to walk at least eight miles to get to school, only 40 children attended classes when San Dionisio was a big estate. Now the new owners with a loan from the cooperative have built their own school and hired three teachers. All 140 children now attend class daily.