

Pope chides world for discord and injustice

By PATRICK RILEY

VATICAN CITY—In his Easter message to all men, Pope Paul VI warned that the world's postwar resolutions of brotherhood, of unity and of peace, are dangerously veering toward totalitarianism, racism and the other gaunt outriders of war. "Mankind is hesitating between peace and war," he warned.

The Pope spoke from the balcony of St. Peter's basilica before a crowd of perhaps half a million who had gathered in the vast piazza for his Easter Mass. His address was beamed by Vatican Radio across the world, and a direct linkup of the Eurovision network brought him and his words into homes throughout Western Europe.

He addressed his brothers "near and far"; Catholics, other Christians, "and finally all men, who are our brothers by reason of the human nature which links all of us as sons of God and as sharers in our common natural destiny of life and death."

He urged them to listen to his Easter message, which he summed up in four words: "Christ has risen again!" He called this exclamation "the shout of faith" but asserted it also "bears witness to a real truth which fills the world with the glory of Our Lord Jesus Christ and which fills men with light and hope."

CHRIST'S Resurrection "highlights the unity of men among themselves." He explained: "Having been united with the one and only Master and made capable of a higher love, they now can find happiness in loving one another and in doing good to each other."

Calling the Resurrection "history's eternal springtime," he said it encourages him to "speak confidently of this tri-

umph of unity in love and justice, in liberty and progress." But he spoke of the saddening spectacle of today's world and "the struggles, the inconsistencies, the opposition with which it is travelling on the road to unity, which is a road of peace, of concord, and of collaboration."

"Mankind is hesitating between peace and war, between a brotherly unity and a selfishness without care for the interests or needs of others; hesitating between building a new, better and more just world and returning to the old, supported and dominated by its armaments and its grasping, short-sighted schemes."

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POPE Paul declared that he did not hesitate to say that the world needs Christ. And for this reason he gave the glad news once again to men ready for the truth: Christ is present! For Christ lives! Christ is risen!

The Pope repeated "Christ is risen" in 10 languages, including English, Polish and Russian. In Christian Russia, "Christ is risen" is the traditional Easter greeting.

During the Mass, Pope Paul distributed Communion to 10 people, including a girl crippled by polio.

The day was bustling but fairly bright by the time Pope Paul began his noon Mass. But it was still dark and threatening when he celebrated his early morning Mass for the parish of St. Stephen's in a shantytown on the southern edge of Rome.

To the children of the parish who gave him a noisy welcome he smilingly tossed handfuls of organized almonds. And to the parish he gave uniforms for its soccer team. These uniforms had been given to him by the celebrated team of the town where he was born, Brescia, after it had defeated the Roman team which goes under the name of the region, Lazio.

(In telling the people of St. Stephen's of the victory he got the score wrong.)

The parishioners gave the Pope traditional Italian Easter gifts of doves and eggs.



SESQUICENTENNIAL EXHIBIT—History students at St. Meinrad Seminary High School recently constructed a scale model of the St. Meinrad Archabbey and Seminary in Spencer County, now on display in the State House Museum as part of the Indiana Sesquicentennial Exhibit. Shown above with Father Meinrad Grune, O.S.B., of St. Meinrad, are high school students who constructed the miniature (from left): Joseph Wolf, of Madison; Larry Franczyk, of Chicago; Michael Rourke, of Richmond; John Gillman, of Brookville; and Robert Klein, of New Albany. All are juniors. The seminary high school, now in its 100th year, has graduated 2,045 students. Of the 7,836 students who have attended the 12-year seminary, 1,771 were ordained to the priesthood at St. Meinrad. This student body has represented 44 states. (Staff photo)

CARDINAL OTTAVIANI

Sees birth control report 'by summer'

VATICAN CITY — Cardinal Alfredo Ottaviani, ed from papal instructions, and head of Pope Paul VI's birth control commission, has stated that it will probably submit its conclusions to the Pope this summer.

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He predicted the disappearance of the Index of Prohibited Books except as a "historical document" to which people make his judgment for an eventual decisive statement.

"The pre-pope of the Doctrinal Congregation (formerly the Holy Office) spoke in a who vote for communists, but wide-ranging interview with the only Catholics who profess the him."

He admitted the "inquisitorial and repressive character" ASKED ABOUT the papal doctrine of communism. Holy Office's 1918 decree does not excommunicate Catholics who support communists, but their materialistic and anti-Christian doctrine of communism.

He said there is a "noteworthy" difference between the Doctrinal Congregation and its predecessor. (Continued on page 9)



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State D of I ACCW Convention parley set April 20-24

"Peace in Unity" will be the theme of the 38th Annual State Convention of the Daughters of Isabella to be held April 22-24 at the French Lick Sheraton Hotel. Some 300 delegates from all parts of Indiana are expected to attend.

Guest of honor at the parley will be Mrs. Richard Walsh, of St. Louis, the organization's Supreme Regent.

FATHER Donald Schmidlin, director of Catholic Social Services in the Archdiocese, will be the guest speaker at the Saturday luncheon. Father Lambert Reilly, O.S.B., of St. Meinrad Archabbey, will address the evening banquet. Archbishop Schulte will be in attendance.

The Convention Mass will be offered at 9 a.m. Sunday. Music will be provided by the 60-voice choir from St. Joseph parish. Jasper. The traditional memorial services will follow the Mass.

A brunch, business meeting and installation of officers will close the convention. MRS. MARGARET Bomersbach, Hammond, State Regent will preside at all convention sessions.

Mrs. Cornelius B. Sweeney, Archdiocese chancellor, is the current D of I state chaplain.

Three concerts are slated by Festival Band

Three performances will be given by the Archdiocesan Festival Band, a 78-piece group formed by students from four high schools in Indianapolis.

Scheduled concerts include Chatham High School on Sunday, April 24; Ritter High School, Friday, April 29; and Chatham High School, Sunday, May 1. All performances will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Students from the above schools and Sacred Heart Central High School are included in the Festival Band.

The podium will be shared by the four directors: Father Rudolph Marshall, Chatham; Bernard Weimer, Chatham; Ted Hinkle, Ritter; and Jack Wagle, Sacred Heart.

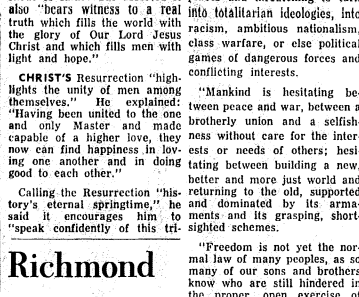
Bishop Perry due to Indianapolis

A banquet honoring Auxiliary Bishop Harold R. Perry, S.V.D., of New Orleans, will be held at the Columbia Club in Indianapolis on Sunday evening, April 24.

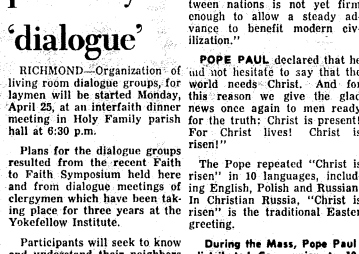
Earlier in the day, the visiting Negro prelate will confer the Sacrament of Confirmation at St. Bridget's parish and preside at First Communion at St. Rita's parish.

Reservations for the 600-member banquet are to be made with St. Bridget's rectory (853-6604) by Tuesday, April 19.

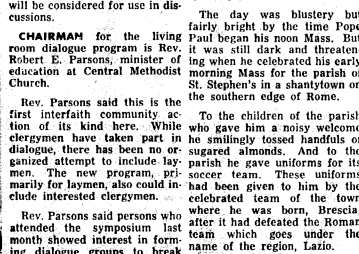
Theologian dies. ZURICH, Switzerland.—Emil Ruedin, one of the leaders of the revival of Protestant systematic theology after World War I, has died here at the age of 76.



MRS. WALSH



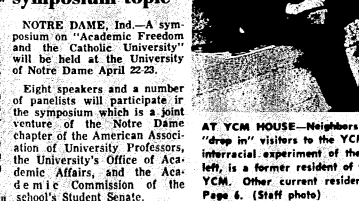
MRS. SMITH



MRS. DAY



FR. MORIARTY



MRS. MESALAM

Richmond plans lay 'dialogue' RICHMOND—Organization of living room dialogue groups for laymen will be started Monday, April 25, at an interfaith dialogue meeting in Holy Family parish hall at 6:30 p.m.

Plans for the dialogue groups resulted from the recent Faith to Faith Symposium held here and from dialogue meetings of clergymen which have been taking place for three years at the Yokefellow Institute.

Participants will seek to know and understand their neighbors better and to deepen knowledge of their own faith. A guidebook will be considered for use in discussions.

CHAIRMAN for the living room dialogue program is Rev. Robert E. Parsons, minister of education at Central Methodist Church.

Rev. Parsons said this is the first interfaith community action of its kind here. While clergymen have taken part in dialogue, there has been no organized attempt to include laymen. The new program, primarily for laymen, also could include interested clergymen.

Rev. Parsons said persons who attended the symposium last month showed interest in forming dialogue groups to break down personal and physical barriers to understanding and unity. He said a survey of that time showed between 150 and 175 persons were interested. Forty of these were named to a planning committee.

AMONG THOSE assisting him with the planning are Father James Hoffman of St. Mary's, Father Lawrence Moran of St. Andrew's and Rev. Samuel Emerich of Yokefellow Institute. Lay assistants include Mrs. Wayne Tolon and Mrs. William Markley of Holy Family.

Persons interested in obtaining information about the dialogue program can contact any of these individuals.

Academic freedom symposium topic

NOTRE DAME, Ind.—A symposium on "Academic Freedom and the Catholic University" will be held at the University of Notre Dame April 22-23.

Eight speakers and a number of panelists will participate in the symposium which is a joint venture of the Notre Dame chapter of the American Association of University Professors and the University's Office of Academic Affairs, and the Academic Commission of the school's Student Senate.

WASHINGTON — Sen. Wallace F. Bennett of Utah and members of his staff are juggling a "hot potato." It came wrapped neatly in a letter from a 12-year-old boy in Provo, Utah, where a court is wrestling with an anti-obscenity ordinance. The boy asked "Would you please send me some pornography so I can see what everyone is talking about?"

Inquisitive

INDIANAPOLIS IS HOST

Race parley to probe seminary education

"Seminary Education for education to train ministers, rabbis and priests to become active community leaders in the development of a truly integrated American society."

NATIONALLY prominent educators and authors have been selected to present talks. They include:

Dr. Harold C. Fleming, co-author of "Integration North and South," will speak on "A Contemporary Vision of American Society: Conflict and Community Change."

According to Father Mario W. Shaw, O.S.B., executive director of the National Institute, the conference is designed to "stimulate the updating of seminary litigious Social Action."

Dr. Robert W. Spike, a member of "Christianity and Crisis" editorial board, "Church of the Future and the Lay Religion."

Father Bernardin Patterson, O.S.B., president of St. Maur's Seminary, South Union, Ky., and co-founder of the Negro Seminary Institute of America, "A Prophetic View of Seminary Experience."

Three formal convocations and banquets will be held during the three-day conference, which are open to the public.

BISHOP CARLOS A. Lewis, S.V.D., Auxiliary Bishop of Panama City, Panama, will speak on "The Integrating Role of the Negro Seminaries" at 6 p.m. Monday, April 18, in the Indiana State Teachers Association Ballroom. Archbishop Schulte is chairman of the evening session, which will also include a panel.

Dr. Everett Tilson, professor of Old Testament at Ohio Methodist Theological School, will speak on "The Bible Vision of an Integrated Society" at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 19, in the Cole Porter Ballroom of the Sheraton-Lincoln Hotel. Bishop Richard C. Raines, of the Indiana Area Methodist Church, will serve as chairman.

Rabbi Hirsch will speak on "The Jewish Vision of an Integrated Society" during the closing convocation at noon Wednesday, April 20, in the ISTA Ballroom. Rabbi Edgar E. Siskin, president-elect of the Chicago Board of Rabbis will preside.

The National Institute is an educational organization that grew out of the 1963 National Conference on Religion and Race, the first united effort by the major faiths to meet the problems of race in the United States. National headquarters of the group are located in Indianapolis.



AT YCM HOUSE—Neighbors Sylvester Bennett and Walter Chambers, right, were recent "drop in" visitors to the YCM House maintained in the Maughville area of Indianapolis as an interracial experiment of the Young Christian Movement. Hector J. Fernandez, seated at left, is a former resident of the house and serves as president of the St. Anthony's section of YCM. Other current residents are John Canada, seated center, and Tom Molnar. Story on Page 6. (Staff photo)