Seek-new avenues of exchange

PITTSBURGH-How can the U.S. Catholic Church open up new avenues of communication involving all of the people of

That formed the overriding question at the blennial courention of the National Ocupel of Catholic Men here last week (April 5-8).

The answer that came from a number of speakers, from work-shops and from off-the-record corridor conversations was that organization in the Church must provide for representative par-ticipation of all of the faithful.

The tone was set by the key-note speaker, Father Eugene Burke, C.S.P., who suggested that the Church should look to the American political experi-ence in setting up new struc-

A theology professor at the Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C., Father Burke declared that a demoeratic form of organization may be the best way to insure that the Church will be constantly renewed.

Such a view, he said, conforms to the theology of the Second Vatican Council. He cited the concept of the Pilgrim Church, which must be "always reformed, renewed, always in process of purification."

BISHOP JOHN J. Wright of Pittsburgh, however, declared that no matter what form the Church in the future takes, it will not be essentially different from the Church now or in the past.

Bishop Wright said that theo-logical values, rather than political or cultural values, remain dominant in shaping Church structure. He predicted that in the future the concept of the priesthood of the laity and of public opinion in the Church will be more strongly emphasized.

A Protestant speaker, the Rev. Dr. Robert C. Dodds, in a comparison of Catholic and Protestant church structures, pointed out that all of the churches have their own peculiar problems relating to structure. He compared the U.S. Catholic Church to a dinosaurlacking "the central coordination in telligence which could get the property of the property of the central coordination in telligence which could get the property of the pr

Dr. Dodds, an associate general secretary of the National Council of Churches, noted that none of the other churches— Methodist, Lutheran, Presbyterian, Episcopalian, United Church of Christ and others— has yet found a way to speak with a united voice on major national issues and affect the national issues and affect the life of the nation as a whole.



ham Memorial Award Winners at the close of the annual Archdiocesan CYO Convention on April 9. Beth Luking (center), St. Gabriel of Connersville, and David Snyder, Holy Trinity, Indianapolis, were chosen by the Deanery Directors as the outstanding Junior CYO boy and girl in the Archdiocese. Beth is a junior at Connersville High School, extremely active in school and CYO affairs. Dave, a senior at Cathedral, is president of the Indianapolis Deaneries Youth Council, three-time class president, and a participant in band, football, and track, They were selected from among 11 deanery candidates recommended by the deanery CYO

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Pre-seminary prep with a difference

strongest pressure is that of his

Fred Marshell, left, and Frank Manzini have principal roles in the production of "The Heaty Heart," to be given this week-end in the school auditorium, \$30 Stevens \$t\$, Performances are scheduled at \$ p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday (April 14-16). Tickets are available at the door. Father James Doherly is directing the play, (Staff photo)



MSGR. BROKHAGE

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chance to grow up in a normal home environment during adolescence, rather than segregating them away from the world," he stated. The closed seminary high schools are dying out all across the country, Msgr. Brokhage said, parity because the day schools are more economical to operate, but also because "they fulfill the needs of today's teen-agers."

Urged on by the Vatican Council Decree on Priestly For-mation which calls upon high schools preparing young men for the seminary to update their practices, the Latin School has

Columnist missing?

The Criterion has been accused from time to time of carrying too many columns. Although we have dropped three or four in recent months, we believe the charge may still have validity. In the future, we will acreen the columns for a given week, and if space limitations demand it, we will carry only the best ones. So, if your favorite columnist deem't appear some week, rest assured that the absence is only temperary and that he'll be back in the near tuture.

statement adds, however:

"Most boys at 13 or 14 are not capable of making a definite decision for a life vocation."

Many feel they might want to become priests. They just are not sure. There should be a school provided where that doubt can be resolved in the most favorable circumstances for a later decision to enter the seminary."

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The sociologist, Father Rocco Caporale, S.J., has been making a comparative study of the laity in France, Chile and the United States for the Center for International Studies at Berkeley, Calif.

Father Caporale said that the second Vatican Council's emphasis on the "people of God (Continued on page 7)

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due for IU Center A choice site was secured this week near the Indiana University campus in tion of the long-awaited Catholic parish to serve the student community. The student parish will be lo-cated at 1300 E. 17th Street, on the north edge of the ex-Archbishop Schulte and Arthur J. Sullivan, Archdiocesan attorney, officially purchased the property from the university this past Monday morning in Bloomington. The reported purchase price for the 2.85-acre

Tract is purchased;

early construction

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tensive campus.

tract was \$57,000.

Specifications for the student

facilities and adjacent staff housing were submitted to sev-

at 429 E. Third Street, will be

construction firms this

INDIANAPULIS, INDIANA, APRIL 14, 1967

week by Charles M. Brown, of Indianapolis, architect for the project. Actual construction is expected to begin immediately upon receipt of the bids and the contract awarding. The buildings are expected to cost approximately \$500,000.

THE BUILDING site is surrounded on both sides by university-owned properties, which are expected to be sold for other religious foundations to serve United States may have some I.U. students. According to present plans, the old I.U. Students' Catholic Center, located in a building formerly occupied by St. Charles Borromeo parish at 429 E. Third Street, will be

bishops summed up their reply to Cardinal Alfredo Ottaviani, effected two important policy changes. Both are outlined in near the LU. fieldhouse, statute and the school's new statement of the school's new statement of diun, swimming pool, fraternity and sorority housing and newly-constructed high-rise dornity and sorority housing and newly-constructed high-rise dornity and sorority housing and newly-constructed high-rise dornitories. Additional expansion of student housing in the area is contemplated by the univertoward ordination after high

toward ordination after high school will not necessarily be required to discontinue his Latin School studies; and

Students are allowed and encouraged to broaden social contacts with their own age group.

WITH RESPECT to the first change, the Latin School maintains the policy that no boy will be admitted who positively excludes the idea of the priest hood. The school's philosophy statement adds, however:

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By FRED W. FRIES

CHICAGO—The Church in the dreds of women from all united States may have some parts of the Archdiocese RICHMOND, Ind .- Hunwill meet here on Tuesday is not one of them.

and Wednesday, April 18

That was how the nation's and 19, for the 28th annual bishops summed up their reply convention of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women.

at 10 a.m. in the school audi-

THE WELFARE Committee Cooperating with Catholic Chari-ties and the Legislation Com-mittee are in charge of the pro-gram presentations. The former CATHOLIC students on campus currently attend Mass at part of that established at the St. Charles Borromeo Church, Vatican; approved a report on gram presentations. The former located at 2222 E. Third Street. Magr. Thomas Killoli, S.T.D., has been pastor there since the since



MRS. KILCH







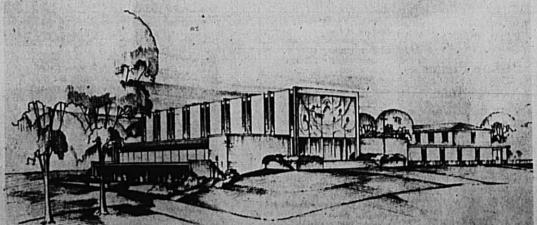
Mr. Owen

speak. Mrs. Kilch, who is currently serving as national presi-dent of WICS (Women in Com-munity Service), has chosen as her topic: "Bearing the Splen-did Burden."

Overall convention theme is "Involvement—a Call to Action." Mrs. Edgar Day, of New Albany, is president of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women.

Plan CU study

CHICAGO-The board of trustees of the Catholic University of tees of the Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C., has established a new survey and objections committee headed by a St. Louis layman to study "the function and place of the Catholic University of America in modern Catholic education on a national scale." The com-mittee is made up of six lay-men and four archbishops, all of whom are present trustees of the university.



NIVERSITY STUDENT PARISH—Above is Architect Charles M. Brown's conce nt parish at Bloomington. Construction is expected to begin in the near future.



IN SCHULTE HIGH SCHOOL PLAY—Schulte High School, Terre Haute, will present a non-musical version of "Annie Get Your Gun," this week-end in the school auditorium. Perform-ances will be given at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, April 14 and 15. Rita_Petter, above right, and John Kelly, second from left, have the lead roles. Others in the photo are John Prex and Bruce Pfleging. "Annie" will be the first Schulte senior class production in six years and involves 30 students in the three-act play. Miss Margaret Curley, speech instructor, will direct the effort. Tickets are available at the door.

MISSIONER ADDRESSES NCEA

'Irresponsible' criticism, abuses seen blow to priesthood image

that might and should be reported in these challenging post-certilizes model take acconciliar times than cell-bacy." the priest declared.

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"Most ships, airplanes and trains—like most priests and

of the priesthood.

Father Louis J. Luzbetak, S.V.D., made the comment in an address to the National Catholic Educational Association convention on "Vocations in Time of Confusion: The Impact of Uncertainty and Criticism."

Father Luzbetak is executive director of the Center for Applied Research in the Apostolate (CARA).

"Celibacy is one of the topics most open to sensationalism, most open to sensationalism, and olicy described anticlericalism and olarged reporting, in which wild hypotheses, mere guesses, and outright prejudices are presented as unquestioned facts,"

There are far more important aspects to the priesthood

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Archbishop's Schedule

Sunday, April 16 — Confirmation, Christ the King, 7:30 p.m. tion, Ladywood School, 10 a.m.;
Tuesday, April 18 — ACCW Graduation, Scecina High School, 8 p.m.

Church, Red Mass, 5 p.m.

Sunday, April 22—CYO Songfest, Hinkie Fieldhouse, 3 p.m.

Sunday, April 30—Confirmation, St. Rita, 2 p.m.; St. Roch, 4 p.m.; Greenwood, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, May 2—Installation of Archbishop McD o no u g h, Louisville, 10:30 a.m.

Sunday, May 7—Ordinations, St. Meinrad, 4 p.m.

Sunday, May 8—Serra Club Altar Boy Awards, Cathedral, 17:30 p.m.

Tuesday, May 9—Confirmation, St. Matthew, 7:30 p.m.

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Tuesday, May 3—Confirmation, Cathedral High School, 8 p.m.

Marian College Commencement, 3 p.m.

Graduation, Cathedral High School, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, June 6—Graduation, School, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, June 6—Graduation, Schoo

State Board NCCW, Indianapolis, 11 a.m.
Thursday, May 18—Confirmation, Lourdes, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, May 21—Graduation,
Shawe High School, 3 p.m.
Menday, May 22—Confirmation, Nativity, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, May 22—Confirmation, St. Lawrence, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, May 25—Graduation, Oldenburg I. C. Academy, 10 s.m.
Friday, May 26—Graduation, Prividence High School, 8 p.m.
Saturday, May 27—Graduation, Charirand High School, 8 p.m.

day, May 28-Graduation, suf Preparatory School, 8

p.m.
Wesnesdey, May 31—Investi-ture and First Vows, Our Lady of Grace, 9:30 a.m.; Graduation, Kennedy High School, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, April 19 — ACCW Friday, June 2 — Graduation, Convention at Richmond. Our Lady of Grace, 8 p.m.

Friday, April 21—St. Mary's Saturday, June 3—Graduation, Church, Red Mass, 5 p.m. Chatard High School, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, June 4—Baccalaure-

Bishop Pinger's Schedule

Sunday, April 30 — Confirmation, St. Gabriel, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, May 10 — Confirmation, St. Michael, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, May 11 — Confirmation, St. Christopher, 7:30 p.m.
Friday, May 12 — Confirmation, St. Philip Neri, 7:30 p.m.
Menday, May 15 — Confirmation, St. Simon, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, May 18—Confirmation, St. Patrick, 7:30 p.m.
Friday, May 19 — Confirmation, St. Patrick, 7:30 p.m.

trains—like most priests and Religious—reach their destina-tions, and the journey is usually quite enjoyable, other-wise there wouldn't be so many travelers."

NEW YORK — The major Protestant and Catholic press organizations in the United States and Canada — Associated Church Press and the Catholic Press Association—have agreed to begin a program of active professional collaboration and to hold a joint convention in 1969.

Nun named head

It was announced at the close of the Associated Church Press convention here (April 7) that the joint convention of the two groups will take place in Atlanta, Ga., May 21-24, 1969, in the Marriott Motor Hotel. The meeting, it is believed, will be the first such joint convention of major U.S. Catholic and Protestant organizations.

Of School System

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Gorman has appointed Sister Mary Caroleen Hensgen as suptremeting, it is believed, will be the first such joint convention of major U.S. Catholic and Protestant organizations.

The action was described here as the first time that a woman was appointed to head a woman was appointed to head a

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CLERGY NECROLOGY

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April 16, 1941 — Father Vincent Dwyer

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April 17, 1942 — Father Basil Huesler, O.S.B.

Father Basil Huesler, O.S.B.
April 17, 1939 —
Very Rev. Charles Duffey
April 18, 1949 —
Father Andrew Bauer, O.S.B.
April 18, 1910 —
Father Edward M. Fatler
April 18, 1876 —
Father Henry Keering
April 18, 1871 —
Father Frederick Freidinger
April 19, 1823 —
Father William Maher
April 21, 1940 —

April 21, 1960 — Father Bernard

Combat threats to unity, Pope urges Italian bishops

the underlying theme in a papal address which covered topics ranging from diocesan boundaries to modern philosophy.

Addressing more than 300
Italian bishops who assembled
in Rome for the second general
meeting of the Italian Episcopal
Conference, Pope Paul VI:

· Praised the Conference as "unifying force both in es-Italian hierarchy.

• Urged the bishops not to accentuate their legitimate differences of opinion but "rather to show a substantially united front of solid and exemplary agreement in attitudes and actions."

· Asked them to cooperate in the revision of diocesan boun-daries: "to consider the good of the Church as a whole and to undertake this in a spirit of solidarity and generosity."

• Warned of philosophic trends which could lead to "a disintegration of Catholic doc-

"Objective truth has been in-creasingly discounted," he said, "and it is held among an ever-growing number that objective truth cannot be attained by the human intellect."

POPE PAUL described this as "an inexplicable lack of con-trol of mental processes, even among those who know and study the Word of God."

"It is happening," he said, "not only in secular agnostic circles but even in Christian and Catholic circles."

He conceded that these trends He conceded that these trends are not widespread in Italy and have not appeared there in any new forms. "But," he said, "there are those who should be instructors and defenders of the faith who, on the contrary, echo subversive ideas from outside."

"They do this more for ne-"They do this more for no-toriety rather than a sincere examination of facts," he said, "Fashion rather than trust makes the law. A cult of one's own personality and one's own liberty has now taken a new "form—a hasty and servile con-formism."

organizations and activities.

Pope Paul praised the civil liberties enjoyed by the Church in Italy and contrasted it with the condition of "suffering fellow Catholics" in some other countries.

"This does not mean to say, however, that the rights of the Church in Italy do not suffer some limitations, obstacles and dangers," he said. "On

regional meetings and seminars, promotion of the religious cational field for 35 years, will press, exchange of information, succeed Father John F. Meyers, and other forms of cooperation. He has headed the school system since 1962 and will be given a pastoral assignment.

VATICAN CITY - Unity was balance, however, there can that is accorded to both exist between the two."

be no doubt that the separa-tion of Church and State is a good thing, with the prestige and friendly relations that such as the saked the bishops to give and the increasing lack of de-religious, and the well-defined special attention to youth and cency in all forms of entertain-and friendly relations that

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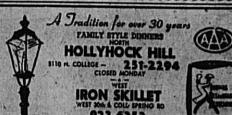
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BRAZIL MISSIONER ON LEAVE—Father Keric Wood, O.F.M., above left, chats with flight instructor Temmy Thompson at Indianapolis' Shank Airport as the missioner brushes up on his flying technique. The Franciscan hopes to secure an airplane for his mission work before returning to Brazil in July. He is the only priest to serve a 15,000-member parish, which is the size of the 12-county Evansville diocese. Father Keric has a brother and two sisters liying in Indianapolis—Donald Wood, Mrs. Paul Koerner and Mrs. Vincent Mattingly. He is residing temporarily at Sacred Heart parish, Indianapolis. (Photo by Robert Lavelle)

FATHER KERIC WOOD, O.F.M.

Hoosier missioner home to win wings



AT CATHEDRAL BREAKFAST—Former Governor Matthew B. Welsh spoke to a capacity audience at the first Fatherson Communism Breakfast, held last Sunday of Cathedral High School, Indianapolis. Mess was celebrated in the school auditorium, followed by breakfast in the cafeteria. Brether Dauglas Roach, C.S.C., principal, is shown above presenting Mr., Welsh with a small token of appreciation at the conclusion of the event. Also in attendance were indianapolis Mayor John J. Barton, a 1924 Cathedral graduate, and Archbishop Schulte.

Melkite Patriarch asks divorce study

BEIRUT, Lebanon—The creation of a high-level Church commission to study the problem of marriages in which one spouse has unjustly abandoned the other has been urged by Melkite-rite Patriach Maximos Saigh of Antioch.

The appeal is made in a note the patriarch, who is a cardinal, wrote in November, 1966, for a collection of the speeches and notes of Melkite-rite prelates at the Second Vatican Council. The collection has now been published here.

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"The indissolubility of marriage with the purpose of averting the danger of perdition threatening the innocent party."

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The world, he said, finds a practice of some Eastern way out of these cases by dichurches.

ON OCTOBER 4, 1965, the and Catholice turn in anguish

ON OCTOBER 4, 1965, the archbishop spoke to the council to clarify his position. He

"In my intervention I clearly "In my intervention I clearly affirmed the immutable principle of the indissolubility of marriage, and I avoided using the word divorce on the subject because in Catholic terminology this word signifies an infraction of the immutable principle of the indissolubility of marriage. "In Orthodox theology, divorce is nothing but a dispensa. "Council, which desires the union of churches and the peace tion granted to the innocent of souls, it would not be oppor-

Other Indianapolis natives serving in the Santarem Prelatory for the Santar tion granted to the innocent of souls, it would not be oppor-party of a marriage, in certain tune to seek to settle or simply well-defined cases and out of a to further illuminate this great call the 'principle of economy,' nent members, if possible from which means 'dispensation' or the two churches, Eastern and 'condescension.' This dispensation to the faith, in a spirit ciple of the indissolubility of of places itself at the service of this principle, like the dispensations from valid marriages granted by the Catholic Church in virtue of the Petrine privilege.

"We attempt to secure male church, the ground of fornication alleaders because of their natural leadership ability," he explained, "Although completely voluntary, we have managed."

collection has now been published here.

The note refers to the two interventions made at the council faith and it closes the door to by Archbishop Elie Zoghbi, the patriarch's vicar for Egypt.

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On September 29, 1965, Archin the world, are found cases bishop Zoghbi urged the Church of truly revolting injustice to cast a merciful eye on spouses which condemn human beings who have been abandoned and whose vocation is to live in the left to lives of perpetual connormal state of marriage and tinence. Declaring that heroic who are prevented from so living the cannot be imposed on ing through no fault of their everyone, he asked whether the own and who cannot, humanly Church could not dispense the speaking, endure this abnormal

and Catholics turn in anguish toward the Church in order "to be able to live honestly accord-ing to their conscience."

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Urges U.S. take lead

Teacher shortage is the crippler in the education program. Several—young people have been sent to normal (teacher training) schools in larger cities in recent years, but they are attracted to higher paying jebs elsewhere and do not return to their villages.

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Radio schools are the answer in many areas of the vast Franciscan mission territory for teaching literacy to both the young and the adults. The friars in Santarem operate a radio school there for Bishop Ryan, but the transmitters do not yet reach Father Keric's villages. Santarem is 70 miles away "as the crow files," but four hours' travel by outboard. "Even if the frequency could be received," he sighed, "we could not supply the receivers, textbooks or teachers."

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One fact of life has dampened by the University of New Hampshire Council of Churches, will not grant a light the priests' knowledge of the Vatican II decrees and how the pastor to participate in monthly confersure of the vatican II decrees and how the pastor to participate in monthly confersure of the vatican II decrees and how the pastor to participate in monthly confersure of the vatican II decrees and how the pastor to participate in monthly confersure of the vatican II decrees and how the pastor to past ly on the development of their ence, which featured more than own resources and the cultiva- 20 nationally known educators.



SPEAKER — The Honorable John S. Hastings, Chief Judge of the U.S. Seventh Circuit, Court of Appeals, will be the principal speaker at the dinner following the annual Rad Mass sponsored by the St. Thomas More Society on Friday, April 21. The Mass will be offered by Archbishop Schulte at 5:15 p.m. at St. Mary's Church, Indianapolis. The dinner will follow in the Athenaeum.

Scroll at Fair

MONTREAL, Que.-The 2,000year-old Habakkuk, one of the part of the nonestry according to their conscience."

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seven Dead Sea scrolls and which will be the oldest exhibit at the Expo '67 World's Fair arrived here and has been placed in a bank's vault for safe-beyond the general teaching of the Church, nor that an answer be given immediately or even April 28 April 28.

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The vote (461, 354 to 355, 782) just about reversed the margin by which a similar amendment

by which a similar amendment was defeated at the polls in 1946.

This year's vote was immediately hailed by officials of Citizens for Educational Freedom, which had campaigned extensively for the amendment in the state, and criticized by Protestants and Other Americans United for Separation of Church and State, which opposed the measure.

In spite of the amendment's approval, however, Wisconsin's

private achool students still do not have their bus rides. It re-mains for the state legislature to pass laws which provide the money and the terms under which they can be transported.



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No limitations

The Wall Street Journal, which considers itself the arbiter of all things commercial and economic, refused its imprimatur for Pope Paul's encyclical On the Development of Peoples. It lambasted the encyclical as "warmed-over Marxism" and accused the Pope of dabbling in things he knows nothing about.

The Journal found only "slender moral ground" for the Pope's call for increased foreign aid and trade con-cessions to underdeveloped nations, insisting instead that such things occupy a purely political and economic sphere that is beyond the ken of morality.

It is precisely this outdated separatist concept of morality that responsible Christians have been trying to dislodge from the human conscience. It is precisely what Vatican II was all about.

what Vatican II was all about.

For four years the conciliar bishops came to grips with the Church in today's world and concluded, in essence, that "the joys and the hopes, the griefs and the anxieties of the men of this age, especially those who are poor or are in any way afflicted, these are the joys and hopes, the griefs and anxieties of the followers of Christ."

By MSGR. GEORGE HIGGINS undernourisned. I am of the buyers, the sale prised that it has taken Ameriant being the first of clothes, the man didn't ask me what I'd they need some form of tract, the farmer does not get equal value in money or goods for his crop, he is mulcted, the price, and I had to me the price, and I had to my predecessor, the late Father tion is a means of obtaining justice. The strength and knowl-

There were no limitations placed on Christian concern and action. The Church is in the world and it does not recognize the "no trespassing" signs erected by private and national interests when it is searching for the good of the world community.

There were no limitations placed on Christian conpay it. But when the farmer takes his step to the provide the property of the provided that the provided the place of the provided that the provided

It is no secret that Pope Paul received considerable what he'll pay, inspiration for his encyclical from the late Bishop Larrain of Talca in Chile, the founder and president of has to take it CELAM, an organization of Latin American bishops.

Nor is it a secret that denunciation of economic ex
Mr. Staley has

Nor is it a secret that denunciation of economic exploitation contained in the Pope's message is aimed primarily at Latin America.

Appropriately, the first Institute for World Justice and Peace—an outgrowth of the pontifical commission of the same name—was inaugurated earlier this month at the Catholic University of Puerto Rico.

And an address commemorating the institute's founding made by Cardinal Maurice Roy of Montreal effectively responds to the challenge of Vatican II and to the shallow, self-interested criticism enunciated by the voice of Wall Street.

The all-consuming work of the Christian, in the Cardinal's words, is to make the "truth and ideal of incarnate Christ in today's society, in the whole of advances of science and technology, and by the profound interdependence of the modern economy."

"And over this physical unity," he added, "hangs another new and terrifying unity—the possibility of another new and terrifying unity—th

"And over this physical unity," he added, "hangs another new and terrifying unity—the possibility of worldwide nuclear destruction and the psychological unity of fear which this engenders."

The gigantic disparities which exist between the rich and poor nations are increasing as the world continues to shrink, and, for the first time in history, the media of communications have given the human family the feeling that "we are all here now," as Cardinal Roy but it

No family can exist in justice and peace when one member enjoys plenty while two members are in dire need. Christians must do everything possible to end the disparities, the inequities.

They must do it through the structures of the secuand commercial institutions through which men work at every level. No economic principle, national interest or individual privilege is sacred if it defies, or worse defiles, the basic right of every man to those things which are necessary to human life and dignity.





Waiting for Righty

nature and absolutely non-political in content.

date to integrate the Alabama public school system,

It is expected the next step will be a cease-and Frankly, we don't anticipate that the Governor's That man who stood in the Alabama schoolhouse talk will be particularly enlightening or reflect the desist order invoking the state's police power, such as door—at least for a minute or two—will enter a Hoosier loftier ideals of higher education. But it could be in- it might be to "protect" the schools from federal schoolhouse door April 29 to speak of things education what has gone before and what marauders and allow the gubernatorial authority to tional.

Governor George C. Wallace—and we choose to ignore the "former" part of his title—will appear at Rose
Polytechnic Institute in Terre Haute to discourse upon the subject, "Is Our Education Meaningful?" According to his press agent, the speech will be general in

THE YARDSTICK

The farmers have legitimate 'beef'

the man didn't ask me what I'd give him, for it," Oren Lee Staley said recently. "He told me the price, and I had to p ay it. But when the farmer takes his stuff to market, it's just the opposite. The buyer tells him what he'il pay, and the farmer has to take it or leave it."

Mr. Staley has been president of the National Farmers Organization since 1955. On March I'—an appropriate day to start a good fight—the NFO called a late the stage of the late of the Stage of the National Catholic Rural a good fight—the NFO called a late the stage of the late of the same reason that he should belong to recipil the conference.

that they need some form of tract, the farmer does not get equal value in money or goods for his crop, he is, mulcted, the proposite and the means of obtaining justic. The strength and knowledge of the united farmers can of his time in reminding farmers that unless and until they organized themselves into the equivalent of bargaining units—roughly comparable to labor unions—they would never be able to achieve parity with the other segments of our economy, Father McGowan first develong to a credit union in his parish of the National Farmers Organization since 1955. On March I'—an appropriate day to start a good fight—the NFO called a like to pay tribute belatedly to Cooperative marketing organization is a means of obtaining justice. The strength and knowledge of the united farmers can of his time in reminding farmers in the equivalent of bargaining.

"Every farmer should belong to a credit union in his parish of the National Convention of the National Catholic Rural Life Conference."

"Alone he has neither the collective bargaining.

In this connection, I should bilked and cheated all the time. Cooperative manse of obtaining justice, the means of obtaining justice, the means of obtaining justice. The strength and knowledge of the united farmers can of his time in reminding farmers in the means of obtaining justice.

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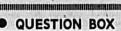
Delicate question of clergy celibacy By JOHN COGLEY have found that a good number During the Ecumenical Coun. During the Ecumenical Coun. During the Ecumenical Coun. Pope Paul decided that the who have absolutely no inten. "In the circumstances of American life all cooperatives ought to be either on a national scale or, when regional or local, they ought to be closely federated. The goods and money markets are national markets and the organization must equal the market.

During the Ecumenical Council Pope Paul decided that the question of clerical cellbacy was the discussed openly in the guide of St. Peter's.

It was one of the few examples of censorship i mposed on the Fathers of the Council, and maybe the council and maybe the council of th

the organized buyers. A credit union system, and a cooperative banking system, and a cooperative marketing system, are twins.

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Agrees with layman's answer

By MSGR. R. T. BOSLER where it belongs. . . . I am not seriously considered having my

By MSGR. R. T. BOSLER

Q. In one of his last columns
Monsigner Conway appealed to
"some bright theologian" to
solve the problem of a woman
with three children whose nonCatholic husband wants to
have himself
sterilized to
avoid a further
pregnancy of
his wife.

"What is needed instead of a
theologian is a literary genius
who can inspire the teachers of
the Church to admit a mistake
has been made and to present
a more realistic position in such
a manner as to let the Church
save face."

"Many prominent theologians,
members of the laity and members of

Paul II, pope

"Most people take it for cated position on birth happen to a person is to have control. But the Church is the people; the control. But the Church is the protests, has too many children. I was one or those people at one time. I (Continued on page 5)



Liturgy and Life

OFFERTORY CONCLUSION . . . We offer to you, O Lord, the chalice of salvation, humbly begging your mercy that it may arise before your divine majesty as a pleasing fragrance for our salvation and for that of the whole world. Amen.

In humility, with contrite heart, may we be acceptable to you, O Lord, and may our sacrifice so be offered in your sight this day as to be pleasing to you, O Lord God.

Come, O Sanctifier, almighty and eternal God, and bless this Sacrifice prepared for the glory of your holy name.

at greater length.

These boys are adolescents searching for answers in life. We must stop our European notion that the answer to voca-tion problems is to herd these tion problems is to herd these young boys into boarding and day seminaries, thoroughly indoctrinate them, and have them live a life (at that age) which is contrary to natural instincts and healthy psychology. The argument that others have done it and are "fine priests" is no proof that this attitude should not be changed. We won't go into details of that here!

The Latin School has gained a reputation as one of the most outstanding high schools in the city. What is wrong with another "wonderful" Catholic high school, Mr. Neuendorf? The Latin School seems to fill a unique purpose: concentration on

que purpose: concentration on future vocation and a well-bal-

NEW

Please

A comment on Mr. Neuendorf's letter to The Criterion (47787) entitled "School for whatever he meant by that. There seems to be much confusion as to the meaning of the sake of further discussion and thought.

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There seems to be much confusion since, after much time and consideration, they revised their philosophy somewhat. I am not the one to clear away the confusion since I do not possess a copy of the philosophy sumethat. I am not the one to clear away the confusion since I do not possess a copy of the philosophy was presented and explained.

First, the Latin School directed, and it exists "especially" for those who have a notion that they may have this type of vocation adout it.

Secondly, the notion of "minor seminary" is the real issue at hand, I urge the layman and the priest to this prost to this correct the sake of permit dating defined and conning over to the substant of the proposed at hand, I urge the layman and the priest to this prost to this correct the substant of the proposed and the priest to the lay correct the substant of the proposed at hand, I urge the layman and the priest to the first the proposed at hand, I urge the layman and the priest to the first of the state of the continuous for the priest to the point whether and the priest to the priest to the point at the proposed at the priest to thought.

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Anyway, the Latin School since after much the proposed the insight and determination to progress with the times as the part of meeting. School faculty is condition to propose with the times as the priest to the pries

interest in the Latin School and are only in high school. The School and whether the Easter only wish that he and others council Fathers express it this priesthood is also for it, would investigate this question way concerning "minor semia naries":

"Under the fatherly guid-ance of superiors and with appropriate cooperation of parents, the students should lead a life which is suited to the age, mentality, and developmental stage of young men, and which fully conforms to the laws of a healthy psychology. The student should be suitably involved in normal human activities. voived in normal numan ac-tivities, and have frequent contact with their own fam-ilies.... Equal care should be expended on fostering the seeds of a vocation among adolescents and young men attending institutes which under the circumstances also serve the purposes of a minor seminary . . ." (Chapter II; seminary . . ." (Chapter II; section 3 of Priestly Forma-

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Mr. Neuendorf's letter about about about it.

Secondly, the notion of "minor seminary" is the real issue
at hand. I urge the layman and
the priest to think carefully
on this subject. We cannot is what Mr. Neuendorf implies
show the question aside. I am
pleased with Mr. Neuendorf's
interest in the Latin School and
are only in high school. The
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The boy from Latin School who comes to the house said:
"I chucked that priesthood bit a long time ago, but it's a good place to get an education, and it doesn't cost any more." That made me wonder some, so then he said: "A lot of the other guys who say they are going to be priests have their girl friends and dates and go to dances, etc."

ances, etc."

It, surely is true that most boys 15 years old are not dating for an immediate marriage. At least, we would hope not. But it is part of the remote preparation for marriage. Some few do get married in high school, were in college or at 10 or 20. more in college or at 19 or 20, and most a short time later. When do these students for the priesthood stop having their girl friends? Or are they just using the girls for a good time

priesthood stop having their girl friends? Or are they just using the girls for a good time marriage were mentioned or even thought of.

Maybe there is no need really for the Latin School. All of our high schools have prepared many boys and girls well for college. Kennedy High School is just a few blocks from Latin School. Maybe they could combine into one school and save a lot of trained teachers and personnel. I understand that all the high schools are crying for teachers.

I for one will be glad to help, with extra money if these boys are really interested in the priesthood. If they want to be just like other high schools, Really, it have a great amount of confidence in the present genera. Obviously unsigned in the sulfing the prince they are asked to make.

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For the first time ever, 60 lucky boys and girls in Piravom, south India, have happy faces, combed hair, and a chance to learn the ABCs. "They're getting to know God too, of course," says the Carmelite superior, Mother Paulina. "Today they're living dolls. Ten years from now they'll be building the new India—as seminarians and novices, plumbers, electricians, farmers, and future teachers." . . . Mother Paulina and her seven Sisters need help to stay in Piravom, however. Their little nursery school looks like an abandoned cow-shed, and they lack even a decent place for Mass. . . Give these Sisters your two hands? An adequate school will cost only \$1,750, a tiny chapel \$1,500, for men in the village will do the construction free-of-charge. Name the school or chapel (or both) for your favorite saint, with a plaque asking prayers for your loved ones, if you give the full amount. Partial gifts (\$500, \$100, \$50, \$25, \$10, \$5, \$2) will give the youngsters milk and clothing, and the Sisters will be grateful to you forever. . . . Mail your gift right now!

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date. How can they be expected will too.

to know what they really want unless they date?

I do not feel that the majority Indianapolis of teen-agers are thinking of marriage when they date, until their upper teens, and perhaps not even then. Dating is merely To the Editor: a means of socializing, and I In support of Mr. Neuendort's feel that it is necessary to letter regarding the Latin "round out" a teen-ager's char-School, I would like to voice a loud AMENP

Sherry Studer Beech Grove, Ind.

Provoked

To the Editor:

While visiting with my relatives in Indianapolis recently, I sat in on a session of several members of my family commenting on the letter written by a Mr. Neuendorf in The Criterion that had arrived that day. Everyone present was provoked by the letter about the Latin School and were quite angry about it. We have relatives who have attended Latin School. Writing a letter to the editor was discussed. No one was willing. After thinking the matter over later that night I decided to write, although I am not of your faith.

All in the group were angry

All in the group were angry



'SPRING IS NOW' CARD PARTY-The Women's Club of Christ the King parish, Indianapolis, will sponsor a Card Party at 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 18, in the Chatard High School orium. Theme of the event is "Spring Is Now." special feature, spring flowers will be available for sale. Shown above discussing plans are, from left: Mrs. Robert Bowers, publicity chairman; Mrs. Larry Valant, co-chairman; Mrs. Gerald Smith, door prize chairman; and Mrs. Peter Sundling, lost bag chairman. Not present for the photo was Mrs. Chuck O'Donnell, chairman. (Staff photo)

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about the expression "poor man's Brebeuf." They noted that "a rich man's Latin School" could have been equally crude.
They made note of the fact that the Latin School had already established itself as an outstand, the country of the country of

the Latin School had already exached a point where it is clear that the dath is shool had already exached a point where it is clear that the cate is shown in the history of the social activities of the Latin School by Mr. Neuendorf. For my part as a tivities of the Latin School by Mr. Neuendorf. For my part as the shool age are not being segreng and into an unreal ghettor even though they want to be competitive crop cooperatives and with disunited and placed upon them in the semilar of placed upon them in the semilar placed upon the plac

Indianapolis

Teen-ager writes

To the Editor:

In the April 7th issue of The Criterion, you printed a letter concerning the Latin School of Indianapolis.

It stated: "When a young man would not recommend that a dates a girl he is going with her to see if he would like to make the girl his wife. A student for the priesthood has no business dating girls."

As a teen-ager I feel that solod years.

As a teen-ager I feel that of the priesthood, should date, or at least "luir" with girls. Most coupled a normal high school years.

Now that the Latin School has no at least "luir" with girls. Most coupled a normal social life to date. How can they be expected to know what they really want unless they date?

Sister Mary John

sition dealing with human af- of the fairs.

"Less elementary but equally certain, I think, is it that even parents, etc., select or reject the farmer justice, farmers will not get from politicians what they really need from government until they themselves find out what they need and tell the many of us Sisters in the past politicians. This stands true also of federal and state commissions, boards, and departments. And I think it is equally certain, I think, is it that even parents, etc., select or reject the farmer justice, farmers will not what they really need from government until they hemselves find out what they need and tell the many of us Sisters in the past politicians. This stands true also of federal and state commissions, boards, and departments, and I think it is equally deather the politicians are willing to give the farmer justice, farmers will not what they really need from government until they hemselves find out what they really need from government until they have organized as a unified occupation and studied together the whole farming industry in the relation of each of its parts and in the relation of farming as a whole to other industries, including distribution and banking."

If Father McGowan were alive

Sister Mary John today, he would be rooting for the NFO—all the way.

'Amen'

Church-goers

To the Editor:

In support of Mr. Neuendort's letter regarding the Latin School, I would like to voice a loud-AMENP

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WHAT OF THE DAY

Answers Doctor King

rie does, he has a strange view of the peoples of the world, if he does, he seems willing to whose research brought them to allow the South Vietnamese and the conclusion that in the histen other South Asian countries tory of warfare there is nothing

By REV. JOHN DORAN

It is hard to understand just what has happened to the Reverend Martin Luther King that he can bring himself to call the United States "the greatest purveyor of violence in the world today."

What can the man mean?

Does he really believe that the withdrawal.

I would make a suggestion to match the restraint which the Americans have shown in their conduct of the war in Vietnam.

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evening, April 9.

orchestra compete for recognition. The Sunday competition throughout the day for short
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A piano recital will begin at 12:45 p.m., featuring the outstanding planists in each of five classes. The presentation of medals and announcement of drops state cage blue ribbons will also be made at this time by Father John title in squeaker rector, and Father Edwin Sahm.

Songfest ducats

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Tickets for the mammoth annual CYO Cadet Songfest, slated Sunday, April 23, at Butler University's Hinkle Fieldhouse, are in the hands of parish chairmen this week as the final campaign surges.

A "dress rehearsal" for the 6,500-voice combined choir of Marion County Catholic chii? Revent and eighth grades will be held at 9:30 a.m. Thursday, April 20, in the fieldhouse.

Tentative arrangements are being made with WiBC radio to tape the program for rebroad cast at 8 p.m. on the evening of the event. Serving as general chairman is Edward J. Dowd.

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To the first time this year, coaches will meet Wednesday, April 19, at 7:30 p.m. in the Catholic featuring 40 teams in four divisions, will commence the Wednesday, April 24 and continue through May 12.

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the event. Serving as general chairman is Edward J. Dowd, assisted by John Gerlach.

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ONE ACT PLAY CONTEST, COMEDY DIVISION CHAMPIONS—This mob scene came as the result of St. Catherine's triumph in the recent finals of the Comedy Division of the 1967 Junior CYO One-Act Play Contest at Chartrand High School. The Southside thespians presented "The Capricious Pearls" in competition with St. Joan of Arc and St. Mark, winning a split decision from the judges. St. Joan of Arc finished second and St. Mark third in some close balloting. St. Catherine's championship was the parish's second straight in the Comedy Division, and Ken Wilson (with plaque) added some icing to the cake when he was named Outstanding Actor for the division. Directors Providence Benedict and Joan Thomas are in the middle of the row, with the championship trophy. Standing at the right is St. Catherine's CYO Priest Moderator, Father Thomas

CYO NOTES

Elford, Archdiocesan CYO Director, and Father Edwin Sahm, pastor of Immaculate Heart of Mary parish. The afternoon program will be completed by 2 p.m.

THE CATHEDRAL H igh School cafeteria will be open Downey council of Indianapolis, feating defending champ Magr. There are 30 teams competing in three divisions. Play will 76-5, in the final game Sunday evening. April 9.

at Evansville, 41; Indianapolis, 52 Decatur, 106, 18 Magr. Downey, 60, Indianapolis, 54; Joseph, 65, Connersville, 49; April 27.

Decatur, 92, Logansport, 81; Maintain games Satal unday, Indianapolis, Magr. Downey, defeated Indianapolis, Pre-entry blanks for Summer Baseball have been mailed to the parishes and are requested back by April 8, to indicate how many parishes will participate in "B" and "C" competition, or both. The CYO participates in "B" and "C" competition, or both. The CYO participates in "B" and "C" competition, or both. The CYO participates in "B" and "C" competition, or both. The CYO participates in "B" and "C" competition, or both. The CYO participates in "B" and "C" competition, or both. The CYO participates in "B" and "C" competition, or both. The CYO participates in "B" and "C" competition, or both. The CYO participates in "B" and "C" competition, or both. The CYO participates in "B" and "C" competition, or both. The CYO participates in "B" and "C" competition, or both. The CYO participates in "B" and "C" competition, or both. The CYO participates in "B" and "C" competition, or both. The CYO participates in "B" and "C" competition, or both. The CYO participates in "B" and "C" competition, or both. The CYO participates in "B" and "C" competition, or both. The CYO participates in "B" and "C" competition or both. The CYO participates in "B" and "C" competition, or both. The C

Slate symposium at Notre Dame



NEW ARCHDIOCESAN CYO OFFICERS—These four young leaders have the responsibility of guiding the affairs of the Junior CYO Archdiocesan Youth Council for the coming year. They were elected at the closing general session of the 1967 CYO Convention at Scecina High School April 9. Left to right, they are: Mark Renie, St. Christopher, Indianapolis, President; Janet Roembke, St. Roch, Indianapolis, Secretary; Amy Vosmier, St. Andrew, Richmond, First Vice-President; Cathy Baer, St. Patrick, Terre Haute, Second Vice-President; Father John Elford, Archdiocesan CYO Director, is pictured with the new officers. Mark, a Cathedral High School sophomore, succeeds another St. Christopher's Ind. Dave White: Coincidently, Miss Roembke also succeeded enother member of her parish, Jeanne Scanlon. Other outgoing officers were: Tom Barth, of Holy Family, Richmond; and Barbara Loughmiller, of Holy Family, New Albany.

Zablocki's bill would amend the National Defense Education Act (NDEA) to provide federal grants for purchase of labora-tory and other special equip-ment which could be used by children and teachers in pa-rockial and private schools rochial and private schools.

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on priestly life

Notre Dame, Ind.—A symposium on "Priests in Contemporary Society" will be held Thursday May 4, at the University of the Dotte Dame.

The program, sponsored by the University's Center for Continuing Education in cooperation with the Department of Theology and the College Seminary, will feature four sessions covering aspects of the life of today's priest and a panel discussion of the general topic.

The speakers and their topics are as follows:

"Is the Priest Educated Today To Meet the Modern World" Father Andrew Greeley, senior study director of the National Opinion Research Center at the University of Chicago.

"Theology of Vocations From States of Life to Life Propects," Father John S. Dunne, C.S.C., associate professor of psychology at Notre Dame.

"The Changing Role of the Priest in the Modern World," Father Louis J. Putz, C.S.C., superior of Moreau Seminary.

Elected to head

RECHMOND, Ind.—John Mulrooney, of Holy Family parish, has been elected as first president of the newly-formed Richmond Deanery Senior CYO.

Other officers include: Joe Rigney, of St. Gabriel's parish, secretary; and Mike English novelist, and Philip Buckler, of St. Marrews parish, secretary; and Mike English novelist, and Philip Buckler, of St. Marrews parish, secretary; and Mike English novelist, and Philip Buckler, of St. Marry's parish, Scharper, executive editor of Sheed & Ward, publishers.



COMEDY DIVISION INDIVIDUAL AWARDS-The two CYOcomeny privision individual. AWARDS—The two CYGers in this picture had just received the Outstanding Actress
and Actor Plaques in the Comedy Division in the 1967 Junior
CYO One-Act Play Contest. The Actress is Kathy Van Dyke,
St. Joan of Arc, who won the nod of the judges for her rele
as "Lity" in the parish's production of "True-Blue and Trusted." Ken Wilson of St. Catherine was the judge's choice as
Outstanding Actor for his role in St. Catherine's winning presentation of "The Capricious Pearls." Fathers Donald Schneider (left) and Thomas Breidenbach (right) are the happy CYO Priest Moderators for St. Joan of Arc and St. Catherine.



ANNOUNCE SENIOR CYO DRIVE—April 23 has been dignated "Campaign Sunday" by Indianapelis Senior Comembers, currently conducting a membership drive. Par contacts are being made by members in Marien Couparishes to secure names of potential members. She above discussing the campaign are (from left): Rich Plarr, a member of the Northside CYO from Little Floparish; Tom Reland, a member of the Southside CYO from St. Jude's parish; and Alice Begemann, a member of Eastside CYO from Holy Spirit parish. (Staff photo) ior CYO

Two rabbis to speak at Marian College

Two Indianapolis Rabbis will present a two-day institute on Jewish Studies at Marian College, Monday and Tuesday, April 17 and 18. The program is being sponsored by the college theology department specifically for the benefit of Marian students.

Rabbi Maurice Davis, spiritual leader of the Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation and Dr.

Hebrew Congregation and Dr. Sidney Steiman, Rabbi of Con-gregation Beth-El, are sched-uled to give nine talks ranging in topics from the "Concepts of Judaism" to "Judaism's

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week camping season at Camp Christina, from June 18 through August 19. In addition, they may choose the facilities at

may choose the facilities at Camp Rancho Framasa from June 18 through July 15.

The boys' camping season at Camp Rancho Framasa will begin July 16 and continue through August 19.

Applications for specific weekly accommodations, arranged according to age grouping, can be obtained from the parish schools or the CYO

parish schools or the CYO Office, 1502 W. 16th St., Indian-apolis. Camping fee is \$30 per week, which includes a \$10 deposit to accompany the applica-tion.

The CYO Office announced this week that more than 200 applications had been received this past week from prospective

campers.
Trained staff counselors and administrative members are provided at the two camps. Provided at the two camps.

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Rabbi Davis Rabbi Stelman

Ethical Teaching." Ethical Teaching."
Dr. Steiman joined Marian as a part-time member of the sociology department last September. He holds a doctoral degree in sociology from Brandeis University in addition to a graduate degree from the Jewish Theological Seminary of America. America.

Rabbi Davis attended Brown University and the University of Cincinnati where he received

Applications are beginning to pour into the CYO Office as young people and their parents "draw a bead" on the summer camping program offered in Brown County.

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WINS PRESS AWARDS-Mrs. Bernice O'Connor, special feature writer for The Criterion, was named to receive five awards this past week in the annual Women's Press Club of Indiana's writing contest. She won two first place designations for articles appearing in The Criterion, and three other awards for work she has done with publications of the Indiana State Teachers Associahas done with publications of the Indiana State Teachers Associa-tion. The "first" for a news story in a weekly newspaper was a report of the appearance of Dr. and Mrs. John Wilke, of Cincin-faithful" is "loaded with explonati, who spoke before a Marian College audience on sex eduaction of children. Mrs. O'Connor's feature story on Marydale School and the work of the Sisters of the Good Shepherd with pre-delinquent girls there won her first place in the feature story division for weekly publications.

ST. DISMAS SOCIETY-The third anniversary of the founding of the St. Dismas Society for the inmates of the Indiana

Reformatory at Pendleton will be observed from 6 to 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, April 16, in the Reformatory's channel building. The Reformatory at Pendicton will be observed from a 10 s. S. P. H. Business Administration, took Sunday, April 16, in the Reformatory's chapel building. The external officers of the organization—John 'Griffin, Bernard Leading, John Bischoff and Donald Alerding, all of Indianapolis— agement institute for church are invited priests, nuns and laymen interested in the penal group personnel. It will provide adto attend the celebration. Principal speaker on the occasion will be Father Mario W. Shaw, O.S.B., executive director of the National Institute on Religion and Race. The Catholic chaplain there is Father Walter Karrer, C.SS.R.

tor of \$t. Plus V parish, Troy, is serving as chairman of the clific suggestions to make reannual Dogwood Tour in Perry County. Three tours will begin from Troy on Sunday, April 23, April 23, at 12:30, 12:45 and 1 p.m. Other new Church structures.

One hundred and eighteen maculate Concepting the content of the concepting the content interest ANNUAL DOGWOOD TOUR—Father Eugene Weldman, pasnearby areas of tourist interest include Dubois and Spencer County in Indiana, and Hancock County, Ky.

NAMES IN THE NEWS-Three Cathedral High School seniors have received full tuition scholarships from the Evans Golf Foundation. Michael Milharcic, of St. Michael's parish, will attend Purdue University. Richard Sekula, of St. Michael's par-study and make recommenda-Scho Ish, and Bernie Perry, of St. Menica's parish, will attend Indiana tions to the bishops for the co-aun. University. . . . Michael J. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. ordination of the lay apostolate University. . . . Michael J. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Brown of Richmond, will teach in the history department of Mt. St. Joseph's College, Cincinnati, next fall. The 1965 Marian College graduate will complete his master of arts degree in June at Niagara University in New York. . . . W. Dennis Sullivan, of the St. Mary-of-the-Woods College English department, has a poem in the current issue of "The Associator," official journal of the Indiana Collegiate Educational Association. . . . Three Latin School graduates now attending St. Mary's (Ky.) College, are participating in the spring play there. Steve Papesh, of St. Catherine's parish, is directing the student production of "Room Service." Bill Killinger, of St. Thomas Aquinas parish, is assistant director, while Mike O'Cenner, of Holy Name parish, has one of the roles . . . Mother Mary Robert, superior of Our Lady of Grace Benedictine Convent, Beech Grove, left last Sunday for a threeweek visitation of the community's mission in Call, Colombia. She was accompanied by Sister Marietta, convent procurator and teacher at Our Lady of Grace Academy. The community has five members in Call, where they staff a parish center in a slum area. . . . Best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Meler, members of Little Flower parish, Indianapolis, who will observe their 25th Wedding Anniversary on April 16. . . Attending the Cincinnati convention of the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators last week-end were Father Vincent Tobin and Father Paniel Buechlein, both of St. Melnrad Seminary College.

OBSERVANCE PLANNED SUNDAY-Students of St. Meinrad Seminary High School will honor their rector, Father Kevin Ryan, O.S.B., Sunday, April 16, on the occasion of his 25th Jubilee of ordination. A concelebrated Jubilee Mass will be held in the high school chapel with other Benedictine members of the jubilee class. Father Paschal Boland, O.S.B., former spiritual director of the high school, will deliver the homily. A banquet will follow in the student dining room at noon. For nearly 25 years Father Kevin taught physics and mathematics in the high school department, prior to his appointment as rector in 1965.



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IN A POLICY statement ratified by the delegates, the Na-tional Council of Catholic Men asked the U.S. Catholic bishops to establish a "pro tem" Na-tional Council of the Laity to throughout the nation.

The policy statement warned that if a new official structure is not speedily established "the corresponding possibility is that new lay structures, especially those focused on communication and dialogue, will arise auticle the instituwill arise outside the institu-tional Church."

The proposed temporary Na- About 12,000 high school tional Council of the Laity would entered the competition. be made up of members of the cathedral High School existing Joint Councils Execuexisting Joint Councils 20 winn tive Board. The latter group is made up of officers of the Na-tional Councils of Catholic Men, had 19.

Martin H. Work, NCCM execu tive director, announced the re-

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In a series of resolutions on national and social issues, the delegates defended the U.S. position in Vietnam as "a morally defensible activity," urged that the anti-poverty program be given one of the highest priorities, supported Pope Paul VI's plea for wealthy nations to plea for wealthy nations to aid developing ones, advocated open occupancy laws and con-

VATICAN CITY — Continuing his efforts to internationalize also elected one of four deletthe Roman curia, the Church's gates and two alternates to the central administrative offices, Pope Paul VI has appointed the French cardinal-archbishop of Lyons to be prefect of the Congregation of the Council.

ARCHBISHOP Joseph T. Mc-

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On the same day (April 5), Archbishop Francesco Carpino, Archbishop Francesco Carpino, antil then secretary of the Sacred College of Cardinals, was named pro-prefect of the Congregation of Seminaries and Universities, became pro-prefect of the Supreme Tribunal of the Apostolic Signature.

With the title of pro-prefect, both of these prelates become in effect full administrators of their congregations, while the present prefects retain titular office: 67-year-old Cardinal Benedetto Alois Masella for the Congregation of the Sacraments and 77-year-old Cardinal Francesco Roberti for the Apostolic Signature.

Cardinal Peter Ciriaci on the retirement of bishops. The report, subsequently approved, recommitted bishops be allowed to live in their former dioceses.

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IN KENNEDY MEMORIAL PLAY—"The Little Dog Laughed" will be given by the Kennedy Memorial High School senior class at 8 p.m. Sunday, April 23, in the Chartrand High School auditorium, 3300 Prague Rd. Cast members, above from left, are: Richard Eckstein, Mary Beth Graham, Richard Schludecker and Marcia Fitzpatrick. Tickets are available from Kennedy seniors or at the door. Directing the comedy will be Sister Clara Joseph, C.S.J. (Staff photo)

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Catholic high school seniors in Oldenburg, 2; and Latin School, the Archdiocese, representing 13 1. schools, have been named recipients of state scholarships. from Catholic schools:

CMATARD The announcement was made this week by Richard C. O'Connor, vice chairman of the State Suan Richardson CMATARB Lynn Schwartz Mary Stoneciphe Scholarship Commission of Indi-

Scholarships were awarded on a basis of scores on competitive examinations and a need for financial assistance. Two thousand of the 3,700 students named loine Medisch will receive financial assistance, averaging \$450.

The state scholarship program, enacted by the 1965 General Assembly, conducted its first competition last year. About 12,000 high school seniors

Cathedral High School, with 20 winners, led the Catholic schools, closely followed by Chartrand High School, which

m The delegates asked for the establishment of corresponding the lay councils on the parish and idocesan levels.

The four-day convention was also the occasion for announcement of a major project of the National Council of Catholic 6; St. Meinrad Seminary High School, Men to educate the laity in "the spirit of renewal." A newly published course for lay discussion groups was distributed to the delegates.

Martin H. W. School, which School, 18; Seculta St. Seculta High School, 18; Seculta High School, 18; Seculta Memorial High School, Terre Arthur Daun Haute, 10; Our Lady of Providence High School, Clarksville, Michael Schaum S; Shawe Memorial High School, Men to educate the laity in "the School, 6; Chatard High School, spirit of renewal." A newly 5; St. Mary Academy, 5; Impublished course for lay discussion groups was distributed to the delegates.

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Heretics

(Continued from page 1) we don't find heretical teach-ing."

tive director, announced the renewal program at a news luncheon. The 19-page book, designed as a seven-part discussion course, will be promoted through dioceses throughout the nation.

Nunzio Giambalvo of Chicago was reelected president of the NCCM.

The only contest in the elections (Continued from page 1) we don't find heretical teaching.

Bishop Zaleski said the reply to Cardinal Ottaviani was based on the reports of 68 U.S. bishops—about one-fourth of the hier-apply could only be considered an interim report based only on these 68 replies.

The only contest in the election of officers was for the post of vice-president. Daniel McCormick, of Newark, choice of the nominating committee, was elected vice-president over Danial Meaney, of Corpus Christi, who was nominated from the floor.

Fred J. Niehaus of Cincinnati was elected secretary and Dr. Eugene Perry of Houston, treasurer.

AUXILIARY Bishop John J. Dougherty of Newark, N.J., said In a series of resolutions of vice-president over those 68 replies.

He said a questionnaire was lossed. He said a questionnaire was first fisher to all U.S. bishops soon after Cardinal Ottaviani's letter was received. But on February in 1967, Rome asked for a reply. Bishop Zaleski's committee was then able to base its report on replies received by then—68.

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Archbishop Paul J. Hallinan of Atlanta said it is evident the discussion of these things, hereary and unrest, is being approached in charity rather than in vehemence.

VATICAN CITY — Continuing At their meeting the bishops his efforts to internationalize the Roman curia, the Church's bishops' synod in Rome. But they refused to reveal his name t

A total of \$83,987 was distrib-uted to nine Catholic radio and television agencies and broad-casting units. CARTA was founded in 1965 by seven Catho-lic fraternal organizations to en-

Pre-seminary prep

(Continued from page 1) have already gone into the list of faculty do's and don't's, North Central proposal, Msgr. although the advice of the school Brokhage commented; counselor and parish priest are always recommended.

"What a school learns about little in getting ready for

"It must be remembered by the boy and his advisors, however, that he aspires to a priest-hood that is celibate."

"What a school learns about itself in getting ready for North Central evaluation makes it all worthwhile."

With so much emphasis on

Here again the Vatican Council Decree in Priestly Formation guides the school's philosophy. The decree insists that college preparatory institution? "students should lead a life "No." the rector replied which fully conforms to the laws of a healthy psychology. Students should be suitably infortified and encouraged to the volved in normal human activities."

Latin School volunteers tutor Public School 8 pupils in read-ing and math two afternoons ing and math two afternoons each week. They sponsor a Saturday afternoon recreation program of games, art and handicraft for neighborhood children. A survey to pinpoint community needs is planned in cooperation with Fletcher Place Community Center, and a summer Bible School is contemplated.

The school is proud of its precollege academic program which prepares a student for the seminary or higher education in general. Course offerings include four years of laboratory science and four years of mathematics. Popular academics are proportional to the program of the p matics. Popular electives are French, Spanish, psychology, art and music.

Fourteen diocesan priests, four Benedictine Sisters, one layman and two laywomen comprise the faculty. In addition to undergraduate degrees, 11 faculty members have master's degrees and above, and others are within a few credit hours of advanced degrees.

Msgr. Brokhage alluded to an address delivered by Father Eugene C. Kennedy, priest-psychologist, at last week's con-vention of the National Catholic Educational Association in At-lantic City, in which the re-spected Maryknoller took exception to the "very narrow vision of the meaning of celibacy and chastity" prevalent within the Church.

"Everything has been done to preserve the men and women of the Church in worlds quite sep-arate from one another," Fa-ther Kennedy stated, "Romanticism, sentimentality, fear and a wide range of other uneasy reactions have characterized the traditional preparation of young men and women for lives in the Church."

"I SUBMIT THAT most of these approaches have not only been inhuman but unsuccess-ful," Father Kennedy observed. "The seminary of the future must relate itself to flesh and must relate itself to liesh and blood men or it provides a framework that only talks about the people of God but never really shares life with them." In regard to the teaching staff, Father Kennedy said: "The faculty should consist of men and warmen religious and lay per-

women, religious and lay women, religious and lay per-sons, as well as priests, if it is to contribute to the seminarian's experience . . . during his years of formation. . . . More and more the role for the priests in seminary training will be that which allows him to live fully within the seminary the role he has in the Church."

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has in the Church."

Affiliated with Catholic University (which lauded Latin School for "taking cognizance of Vatican II in its statement of philosophy") the school is also preparing for an evaluation next year by the North Central chicago—A grant of \$10,000 from the National CARTA Foundation was given to the Indianapolis Archdiocese and the Lagy to Jones to Jointly employ a lay director for religious radio and television programming.

Calendar

FRIDAY, APRIL 14
St. Rite's Social at 6:30 p.m.
the parish hall, 19th and Arsenal

and St. Christopher's Social at 7 oad- p.m. in the school social room, was 5335 W. 16th St., Speedway.

SATURDAY, APRIL 15 St. Bridget's Social at 6:30 p.m. in the parish hall, 815 N.

N. Deanery lists Art Show times

INDIANAPOLIS Entries for the Art Show, to be sponsored this week-end by the North Indianapolis Deanery Council of Catholic Women at the Eastgate Auditorium, are to be brought in Saturday morning, April 15. Judging will begin at 1 p.m. The public is invited to view the exhibit from 3 to 6 p.m.

Saturday, and from 12 to 6 p.m. Sunday, April 16. Mrs. Albert Long is chairman of the event.

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IF THE OLD closed seminary high school kept its students from rubbing elbows with the rest of the world, the thrust of pre-seminary education today is on community involvement and service.

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WASHINGTON — The first ham radio station in the United States used primarily for the teaching of medical students in other countries will begin operation—the priesthood."

one big difference: Our students on the countries will begin operation shortly under the auxplices of Georgetown University here.

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A Time For Leadership -

THE "THIN BLUE LINE" of the Indianapolis Police Department needs reinforcing, and it needs reinforcing NOW.

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past decade.

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Very little . . . except that dedicated police officers, many of them after years of devoted service to their community, are leaving the force.

Their continual departures leave a widening security

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AND THIS GAPING HOLE in our thin blue line . . . which gets thinner all the time . . . tempts ever more brazen assaults by the vicious criminal element in our midst.

We, the undersigned, are convinced that only with the most enlightened and progressive leadership can decency and safety and dignity be restored in full measure to all segments of this city.



Such leadership, we firmly believe, is now being offered by the candidacy of James W. Beatty for the Democratic nomination for Mayor of Indianapolis. Mayor of Indianapolis.

Beatty, a skilled attorney who served this city brilliantly as head of its legal department, also knows lawenforcement. He realizes the police officer's position in Indianapolis must be made economically adequate to attract the best possible men to police work and keep them on the force.

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his program is possible. What's more, he has the courage and the vision and the stamina to fight for, and accomplish, these aims:

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—Additional increases for all ranking officers to provide career incentives.

—Special salary incentives for starting policemen with college training, amounting to \$200 yearly for each year of college work completed. (This means a college graduate would start at \$8,125 per year. Anything less is not competitive in today's economy.)

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petitive in today's economy.)

—Payment by the city as a fringe benefit of premiums on \$25,000 worth of life insurance for each policeman, including triple indemnity for families of officers killed in the line of duty. Also, one half of the health and hospital insurance premiums covering police officers and their families would be paid by the city.

—Filling of existing vacancies and the addition of at least 150 more men to the force. (The department is now 64 men under strength.)

-Removal of politics, once and for all, from the Police Department, with promotions based strictly on merit per-formance.

THE COST OF Jim Beatty's program for the Police Department? About \$2.5 million. But Mr. Beatty believes this is the best possible investment the City of Indianapolis can make. It will be returned in money saved by the prevention of injuries, robberies and burglaries alone.

Jim Beatty has a program for fighting crime. We know what he has accomplished in the past as head of the city's legal department. His record is clear as one of the most profoundly constructive influences in the history of the State Legislature.

We urge all decent citizens of this community, all who have a stake in law and order, to go to the polls on May 2 and vote for Jim Beatty for the Democratic nomination for Mayor.

Now is the time for his leadership

Democratic Committee for Beatty for Mayor

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'Child-benefit' theory on aid for schools hit by Bp. Raines

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Methodist Bishop Richard C. Raines theory is being extended to the self."

of Indianapolis attacked here free use of public school text the "child-benefit" theory which books by parochial students.

BIS the "child benefit" theory which holds that public funds for paro-

RICHMOND, Ind. - A Moon-

RICHMOND, Ind. — A Moonlight Cruise dance is planned for Saturday, May 6, in Holy educate all Catholic children in Family parish hall. Cliff Lash parochial schools. But modern and his band will play for the affair.

Tickets are available at Philistop Drugs, Fisher Hardware and Creditthrift of America, 43 afford or are willing to pay for," and Creditthrift of America, 43 afford or are willing to pay for," and Mrs. Frank Erdosy, to persuade the community at Main St., and Mrs. Frank Erdosy, to persuade the community at 1624900. A limited number of tickets are available.

"The Catholic Church," he he said, "persists in its purpose to Raine sexplained that his strong opposition to state aid for parochial schools "was not based on any animosity to the Catholic Phurch or my Catholic friends." Ultimately, he o b served, "state support of church schools is just as bad and dangerous for Catholics as it is for all other religions."

British thespian

Rummage sale

Rummage sale

SELLERSBURG—The Ladies' Club of St. Paul Catholic Church, Sellersburg, will hold a wish for their children."

Club of St. Paul Catholic choose what education they church, Sellersburg, will hold a wish for their children."

Rejecting this argument, he stated that "freedom means the Spring Street, Jeffersonville, removal of arbitrary restricing. The proceeds of the sale tions, not the furnishing of funds will be used in the parish activities of the club.

Citizens for Educational Freedom, Bishop Raines continued, argument they public school children, Soc and schoolers free. The public invited.

ST. MARY-OF-THE-WOODS, Ind.—Bramwell Fletcher, one of the English-speaking theatre's most distinguished artists, will be final guest in the "Four State" series at St. Mary-of-the Woods College here.

LAGOS, Nigeria — Nige Catholic bishops, meeting plenary session here, have we will present a theatrical

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In some states, he added, the tial and for which it taxes it-

the "child-benefit" theory which holds that public funds for parochial schools aid the pupil and not the churches operating the schools.

"The child-benefit claim American Jewish Congress to me but a subterfuge which excuses us for doing indirectly what law forbids us to do directly," he stated.

"Under this principle, he said.
"In leakers can be hired, buildings leakers to benefit the children, teachers can be hired, buildings leakers and the biennial convention of the bienn

"The Catholic Church," he

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expense to benefit the children, teachers can be hired, buildings built as well as children bussed under the child-benefit umbrella."

NHS ADDRESS, Bishop cent to under 30 per cent. The result is that the community has been divided along sectarian national level to open the door of the public treasury for support of parcehial schools."

Richmond parish

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Japan educator

rock, Jr., vice-president of the Japan International Christian University in Tokyo, will present a free public lecture at 3:30 p.m. Friday, April 21, at Marian College. The topic of his talk will be "The Political Scene in Japan Today."

Evansville names newspaper board

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NEW ALBANY PARISH PLANS DINNER—The Men's Club of Holy Family parish, New Al-

bany, will prepare and serve an Old Fashioned Chicken dinner in the school dining room from 4:30 to 8 p.m. on Saturday, April 15. The dinner will benefit parish projects sponsored by the men. Looking over the announcement approvingly are (from left): Bob Loughmiller, Larry Day, and Al Luther. Holy Family Church is located on Daisy Lane, pear State Street

(Road 150), on the north side of New Albany. Everyone is invited.

INDIANAPOLIS—The parents of Our Lady of Lourdes Girl Scout troop will sponsor a spaghetti supper on Saturday, April 15, in the school cafeteria, 5333 E. Washington St. Serving will be from 4 to 8 p.m. with carry-outs available.

The proceeds will be used to purchase camping equipment.
Adult portions will be \$1, grade
school children, 50c and preschoolers free. The public is
invited.

EVANSVILLE, Ind.—A sevenmember board of laymen and
priests has been named to direct policies of the Evansville
diocese edition of the Register
newspaper.

Bishop Paul, F. Leibold of
Evansville said the board will
assist Father William Muller,
editor, in direction and administration of the paper.

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booked at Marian INDIANAPOLIS-H. C. Shor-

set at Lourdes

INDIANAPOLIS-The annual spring meeting of the Indiana Council of Teachers of English Scene in Japan Today."

Serving this year as a visiting the Indiana Central College lecturer at Yale University concerning the Church in the Far editor of the "Linguistics Atlas East, Shorrock is appearing at of the Middle and South Atlantage of the Marian in confunction with his total control of teachers of English will meet Saturday, April 22, on the Indiana Central College lecturer at Yale University Colle East, Shorrock is appearing at of the Middle and South Atlan-East, Shorrock is appearing at of the Middle and South Atlan-Marian in conjunction with his tic States," and member of the visit to Christian Theological University of Chicago faculty will be the key speaker.

LAGOS, Nigeria — Nigeria's Catholic bishops, meeting in plenary session here, have warned this country's feuding military leaders that their solemn renunciation of force "risks being reduced to an empty fomula."

The bishops addressed their message to Nigeria's four research

message to Nigeria's four reg-ional military governors and the commander-in-chief (April 7)

only six days after the Eastern Region's military commander decreed that all state revenues

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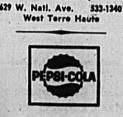
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You say nothing about the age of your wife although if I knew this I might have a possible explanation, or at least a clue as to why she is behaving the way you claim she is. It is relative if you can come up with any reasons why she is behaving in this way. Have you done any-though the heart of your wife although perhaps not to the same of you, and no doubt there would be grounds for some with an explainable of you, and no doubt there would be grounds for some with an explainable of you, and no doubt there would be grounds for some with an explainable of you, and no doubt there would be grounds for some with an explainable of you, and no doubt there would be grounds for some with an explainable of you, and no doubt there would be grounds for some with an explainable of you, and no doubt there would be grounds for some with an explainable of you, and no doubt there would be grounds for some with an explainable of you, and no doubt there would be grounds for some with an explainable of you, and no doubt there would be grounds for some with an explainable of you, and no doubt here would be grounds for some with an explainable of you, and no doubt here would be grounds for some with an explainable of you, and no doubt here would be grounds for some with an explainable of you, and no doubt here would be grounds for some with an explainable of you and no dair your troubles in front of the youngsters.

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lis also unfortunate. If she absolutely refuses to obtain any help at all, then I have to admit, the prospect is rather dim. But if she will not obtain help, there is no reason in the world why you also when the money is exhausted discuss your marital problems frankly and freely. You might also tell him that she is exhibited in the control of the parish priests in the world with you and the prospect is rather dim. But if she will not obtain any help at all, then I have to admit, the will not obtain help, there is no reason in the world why you also whork. Let me begin by asking say that she boards boxes of old you a number of questions and clothing which she never wears. Her criticism of you in front of the prison of the parish priests in the voil of the prison in the world why you also work. Let me begin by asking say that she boards boxes of old you an intermediate the will not obtain any help at all, then I have to admit, the rospect is rather dim. But if she will not obtain any help at all, then I have to admit, the will not obtain any help at all, then I have to admit, the will not obtain any help at all, then I have to admit, the will not obtain any help at all, then I have to admit, the will not obtain any help at all, then I have to admit, the will not obtain any help at all, then I have to admit, the will not obtain any help at all, then I have to admit, the will not obtain any help at all, then I have to admit, the will not obtain any help at all, then I have to

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you to see some of the reasons for the present difficulty. If he considers it severe enough, he solid to refer you to 12,3 Catholic social service. There you can obtain the assistance of a competent marriage counsellor who will know how to 12,3 countries to 12,3 c sellor who will know how to handle this situation and above all who will help you get to the bottom of 10

Under no circumstances would I recommend that you leave your wife. In fact, I am of the opinion that your wife needs help rather badly. Perhaps she has reached her menopause and some women do have a very trying time at this period of their lives. She may require medicate or even psychiatric attention. If this is the case, you have a moral obligation to obtain this kind of assistance for her. She certainly gives in dications that all is not good, psychologically speaking.

dications that all is not good, psychologically speaking.

It was impossible to reproduce your entire letter, but you made it quite clear that your present plight is desperate. Therefore, you should not hesitate to seek some help for yourself and the you should not hesitate to seek some help for yourself and then for your wife. I don't consider the situation hopeless and the sooner you try to do something about it the better.

Overspending is not an unusual thing among many American families. It say be that for reasons of which I am unaware.

reasons of which I am unaware, your wife suddenly feels ex-tremely insecure and threat-ened. It also seems that she is

remely insecure and threatened. It also seems that she is
placing the blame for her condition largely, if not entirely, on
you. Blockading her room with
boxes of old clothing is yet another indication that she may
be undergoing some serious
psychological problem.

But there is only one clear
cut answer that I can give you.
You simply, as I said above,
must seek help as speedily as
possible. In the meantime, as
difficult as it may be, try to be
as charitable and as understanding with your wife as is
humanly possible. You owe this
to her and to your children and
incidentally to yourself.

With adequate marriage counselling and goodwill on your
part, I think the problem can
be resolved satisfactorily. So
continue to pray and hope but
above everything else, seek
professional assistance at ônce.

Invite observers to Lambeth parley

LONDON—For the first time Catholic observers have been invited to attend a Lambeth Conference, the international council of the Anglican Church. Observers are also being invited from other major Christian Churches

About 500 Anglican bishops from all over the world will attend the conference, to be held July 25-Aug. 25, 1968. The theme will be "The Renewal of the Church."

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ST. GABRIEL'S PLANS CHILI SUPPER-The Women's Club of St. Gabriel's parish, Indianapolis, will sponsor a Chill Sup-per on Saturday, April 22. Serving will be from 4:30 to 7 p.m. in the parish hall. Hot dogs and other a la carte items will also be offered. Shown above discussing the project with the pastor, Father Victor F. Wright, are the co-chairmen: Mrs. George R. Braun, left, and Mrs. Denald L. Austill. (Staff photo)

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with this enduring vision of faith they would be enabled to preach to all nations as He had commanded them, sustained also by His promise, "I will see you again and your heart will rejoice, and no man shall be able to take it from you" (Gos-

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APRIL 19-Mass as on Sun APRIL 19—Mess as en Sun-dey. There has been a fad of "happiness" slogans, like "Hap-piness is going barefoot" and "Happiness is a red sports car." Going barefoot, owning a red sports car, and many other things provide foy for a time, but only when "Happiness is for keeps" is it really worth attain-ing. Christ said that seeing Him forever is that kind of happiness, "that no man shall (Continued on page 10) er Easter. By their almost and which some of His disciples

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LONDON—Britain's national radio and television networks provide 1,400 Catholic broadcasts last year, the Catholic Radio and Television Center near London announced. Each Sunday these broadcasts usually have an audience of about 25 million.



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† FRANK J. FEIST, 71, St. Anthony's
Church, April S. St. Joseph Cemelery
Husband of Marie; lather of Robert
Feist, Frances Vaughn, Viriginis Shaw and
Roberts Carry, brother of Margaret Hagen
† PAUL RALPH ANTHONY, 67, St. Ann's

ONTER CATT; brother of Margaret Hagen.

JOHN N. ECKSTEIN, 81, Sacred Heart Church, April 5. Calvary Cemetery. Labend of Frances M.; Tather of Joseph Cemetery. Labend of Frances M.; Tather of Joseph Hauts. Eckstein, Rosella Steinmetz and Bernice elly; brother of Catrie Stewart, half rother of Bernard Eckstein, Leona Combs, see Doyle and Certude Meisberger.

MENRY E. WELSH. 70 Assumed.

† EILLIAM L. MIGHLAND, S1, S1. James † REGINA C. SKULLY BANET, 64, Holy the Greater Church, April 7, S1. Joseph Trimity Church, April 4. Church Ceme-Cemetery, Moher of Jack, Robert L. Hight-lev, Wile of Maynald; mother o Gerald land, Betty Viets, sister of Wilma Starr, Banet, of New Albany; Mrs. Carl Sword, Mary Lutz, Claire Richards, Marcia Barile of Jeffersonville. Two sisters also suraive, and George Reherman.

† JERRY F. STANFIELD, 60, Holy Trinity † JACQUELINE ROSE BECKER, 15, 51, Mein-Church, April 7, 51, Joseph Cemelery, rad Church, April 6. Church Cemelery, Husband of Appolinis, father of Graldine Dauphre of Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Becher, Pennyculf, Ernestine Costello, brather of sister of Cindy and Nancy Becher, grand-Albert, Frank, Louis and Carl Stanfield, daughler of Mrs. Rose Tretter, of Ferdinand, Mary Monfreda and Victoria Watson.

† MARY GORMAN, 85, St. Fhilip Neri Church, April 8. Holy Cross Cemetery. Aunt of Richard F. Cardis.

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T IDA L. WILLIAMS, 82, Holy Spirit Church, April 10. Holy Cross Cemetery. Mother of Louis D. Williams, Mrs. Frederick C. Walters and Hary A. Hicks; stemother of Janice Horndek; sister of Cleve and to Leonard Senteral D. 60, 51. Michael's Church, April D. Church Cometers, Church, April D. Church Cometers, Church, April Agnes Brown, of Lew Senteral D. Church Cometers, Church, April Agnes Brown, of Lew Senteral D. College Mistonal College hist

† AUGUSTA R. DIPPEL, 70, SI, Roch's Church, April 12. Calvary Cemetery. Mother of Joan M. Kreuzman, sister of Elizabeth Hartley and Marie Kelsey.

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Irene Doyle and Gertrude Meisberger.

MENRY E. WELSAI, 70, Assumption Church, Marie Brady emertey,
April 6. Holy Cross Cemetery. Husband Onle, and Mrs. Lois Schneible, of Rome,
et al John Wesh, Marie Brady and Sarah
Lenz.

TEPPERSONVILLE

† KENNETH WALTER RICHARDSON, Sr., 61,
Great Heart Church, April 5, Father † CORA L. LUCE, 84, St. John's Church,
April 6. St. Joseph Cerretery. Mother of Virginia Weber.

† JOSEPHINE A. NEIDMANER, 69, St. Philips
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Courch, April 12. Holy Cross Cemetery, Father of Joseph, Frank, Robert and John Bardsh, Marie Ryan, Roseanne Kidwell and John Harderty.

Tenter of Joseph, Frank, Robert and John Sponsored annually by St. Christopher's parish. The affair will be held Saturday, April 29, at the Westside K of C hall, 220 there, Six brothers and three sisters survive.

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INDIANAPOLIS — Plans are complete for the spring dance complete for the spring dance for dinner and a discussion of current United States foreign policy.

Sunday, April 16, at the college for dinner and a discussion of current United States foreign policy.

Four members of the Marian history faculty will discuss U.S. policy from several viewpoints: William Doherty, Washington; James Divita, Europe; Sister Hauter, Mrs. Lucie Branneckie of New Trusnik.

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Liturgy

APRIL 20-Mass as on Sunday. "See that your conduct among the Gentiles (pagans) is good" (1st Lesson) is a point St. Peter emphasized to the first Christians. An exemplary Christian life will attract others to follow Christ today as it did in the first centuries when the pagans were so deeply im-pressed by the love and charity Christians showed in the words and actions of their daily lives.

APRIL 21-St. Anselm. This scholarly Benedictine monk, the greatest theologian of his age, was taken from his cloister and made the Archbishop of Canterbury in 1092. There were many difficulties between the Church and State. He was exiled twice by the king, and twice recalled, and then died in peace. He "fought the good fight . . . he kept the faith" (1st Lesson).

APRIL 22-SS. Sofer and Caius. Both were popes and martyrs. Soter was pope for nine years and died in 175. Gaius was a pope a century later for eight years and spent most of it in concealment until his death in 295. These men headed the Church when powerful Roman emperors tried unsuccessfully to destroy it, which even "the gates of hell" cannot accomplish (Gospel).

INDIANAPOLIS - Alumni of the Marian College history de-partment will meet at 5:30 p.m. Sunday, April 16, at the college for dinner and a discussion of current United States foreign



"LIFE WITH FATHER"—The Chartrand High School senior class will present "Life with Father" in two performances this week-end. Production is scheduled at 8:15 p.m. Friday and Salvrday, April 14 and 15. Shown above are students with the principal roles. Seated, from left, are: Pathy Peaper, Matt Weisenbach and John Wagner. Standing: Kenny Newman, John Scanlin and Carl Kavanaugh. Mrs. Joseph Kuntz will direct the play, assisted by Father Fred Schmitt. Student director is Janet Pogue. Tickets are available at the door.

Newman Mothers plan card party

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When the principal roles. Seated, from left, are: Pathy been made that he was wrong and can not "take it." In the old days such a priest had to either live in an ecclesiastical twilight at a time when priests are desperately needed, that seems a shameful waste.

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virginity is the "better part." Eliminating cellbacy as a reBut to hammer away at that
point as if it were the last word
is like arguing that according
to some hierarchical order, the
religious priest is living in a
"state of perfection," unlike the
diocesan priest, or that it is
better if the religious is a Trappist rather than a Jesuit. Better
for whom? That is the question
the Jesuit or Trappist had to
ask themselves before making
their decision.

The significant points to me

their decision.

Let's agree, then, that it is "more perfect" to be a celibate priest than a married priest. But, again, the would-be priest has to ask himself, better for whom?

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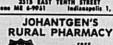
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1. What is the Catholic Hospital Plan?

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 The Catholic Hospital Plan is a brand-new low-cost health protection plan-created especially for Catholica-chat, pays extra eath income direct to you when covered actident or illness hospitalizes you or a member of your family.

 Why should the Catholic Hospital Plan be of special interest to me?

When you go to a Catholic hospital, you know that the physical and spiritual care you receive is in accordance with the ethical and religious direc-cives of the Church. Under the Catholic Hospital Plan, your benefits are payable in both Catholic and non-Catholic hospitals.

3. Why do I need the Catholic Hospital Plan in addition to my regular insurance?

Yes, the Catholic Hospital Plan pays you in addi-tion to any health inturance you carry, whether individual or group-even Medicare! And all your benefits are tax-free!

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5. Is there a lot of red tape to qualify?

None at all. Your only qualification is to complete and mail your Enrollment Form by the desidline date shown on the form below. 6. Which plan should J choose?

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You may choose any of Jow Jow-cost plans-you can actually select the exect plan that suits yos best!

If yours is a young, growing family, we recommend the ALL-FAMILY PLAN. You and your wile are covered for all new sicknesses and accidents. (Maternity benefits are included after your policy has been in force for 10 months.) All your unmarried dependent children (and future additions) between 3 months and under 21 are included, at no extra cost, as long as they live at home.

If you are the only parent living with your children, we suggest the ONE-PARENT FAMILY PLAN. This covers you and all eligible children living at home between 3 months of age and under 21. Under this plan, of course, future additions are not included since no maternity benefit is provided in the ONE-PARENT FAMILY PLAN.

If you have no children, or if four children are grown and no longer dependent on you, you will want the HUSBAND-WIFE PLAN.

Or, if you are living by yourself, you will want the INSDIVIDUAL PLAN.

7. If I become hospitalized, when do my benefits begin?

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On all plans, your cash benefits are paid from the very first day you enter the hospital, for as long—and for as many times—as you are hospitalized, up to the maximum (Aggregate of Benefits) of the plan you choose.

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Each plan has its own "Agaregate of Benefits," what we call the maximum.

For example, under the ALL-FAMILY PLAN, the maximum it \$10,000-\$100 a week (\$14.28 a day) extra cash income when you are hospitalized. \$75 weekly (\$10.71 daily) when your wife is hospitalized. \$50 weekly (\$7.14 daily) for each eligible child hospitalized.

Under the ONE-PARENT PLAN, the maximum it \$7.500 - \$100 weekly (\$14.28 daily) when you are hospitalized. \$50 weekly (\$7.14 daily) for each eligible child hospitalized.

Under the HUSBAND-WIFE PLAN, the maximum it \$7.500 - \$100 weekly (\$14.28 daily) when you are hospitalized. \$75 weekly (\$10.71 daily) when your wife is hospitalized.

Under the INDIVIDUAL PLAN, the maximum it \$5.000 - \$100 a week (\$14.28 a day) when you are hospitalized.

9. Does the plan pay even in a non-Catholic hospital?

As a Catholic, it is to your advantage to go to a Catholic hospital when sickness or accident strikes. But you will be covered in any hospital that makes a charge for room and hoard, except nursing homes, convalescent or self-care units of hospitals, Federal hospitals, or any hospital primarily for the

treatment of tuberculosis, drug addiction, alcohol-ism, or nervous or mental disorder.

10. When does my policy go into force?

It becomes effective the very same day we re-ceive your Enrollment Form. Accidents are cov-ered on that date. After your policy is 30 days old, sicknesses which begin thereafter are covered. Under the ALL-PAMILY PLAN, childbirth or pregnancy or any consequence thereof are covered after your policy has been in force for 10 months. 11. What if someone in my family has had a health problem that may occur again?

Even if one of your covered family members has suffered from chronic aliments in the past, pre-existing conditions are covered after the policy has been in force for two years.

Only these minimum necessary exceptions: preg-nancy or any consequence thereof (unless rou have the ALL-FAMILY PLAN), war, military service, nervous or mental disease or disorder, suicide, alcoholism or drug addiction, or any con-dition covered by Workmen's Compensation or Employers Liability Laws.

We will never cancel or refuse to renew your policy for health reasons — for as long as you live and continue to pay our premiums. We guarantee that we will never cancel, modify or terminate your policy unless we decline renewal on all policies of this type in your entire state or until the maximum (Aggregate of Benefits) of your policy has been paid. You, of course, can drop your policy on any renewal date.

When your policy is issued, your insurance provides up to \$10,000, \$7,500, or \$5,000—depending on the Aggregate of Benefits of the plan you choose. This is your "Health-Bank Account."
Then, every month your policy is in force, an amount edeal to your regular monthy premium (including your first month) is scrually added to your maximum, When you have daims, benefits are simply inbiracted from your "account."

15. Are any other unusual benefits included in the Catholic Hospital Plan?

Yes. In the event of an accidental death (within 90 days of an accident) of any person covered, \$300 will be paid to the covered person's parish — unless you wish to name another beneficiary — subject to the maximum (Aggregate of Benefits) of your policy.

16. Will my claims be handled promptly?

Yes. With your policy, you will receive a simple, easy-to-use Claim Form. Your claims will be processed quickly and your checks will be sent directly

17. Why are the premiums in the Catholic Hospital Plan so low?

With the Catholic Hospital Plan, you actually get all these benefit — at such a low cost — because this is a mass earollment plan — and no salespen are used. Our volume is higher and our sales costs are lower. 18. How much does my first month cost?

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Only \$1.00, regardless of your age, the size of your family or the plan you select. After the first month, if you are under 65, you pay only these low monthly rates: only \$7.93 month for the ALL-PAMILY PLAN; a month for the ONE-PARENT FAMILY PLAN; a month for the HUSBAND-WIN; only \$5.75 month for THE INDIVIDUAL PLAN; (When you are over 65, premiums increase. See modest increase in box at left.)

19. Why should I enroll right now!

Because an unexpected sickness or accident could strike without warning — and you will not be covered until your policy is in force. Remember, if for any reason you change your mind, you may return your policy within 10 days and your \$1.00 will be refunded immediately.

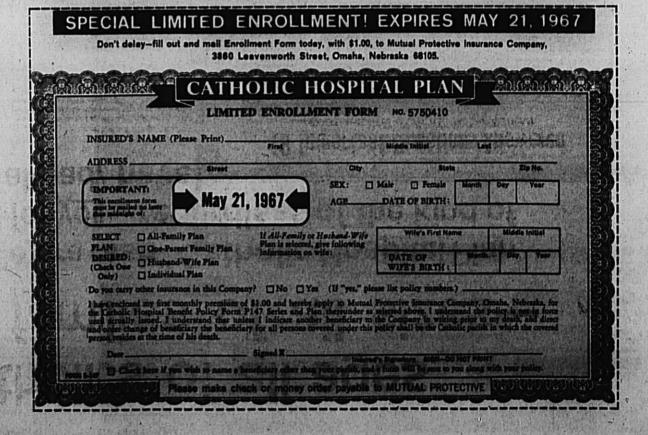
receive your Form. This automatically puts you policy in force. Along with your policy, you will receive a simple, easy-to-use Claim Form. Should you at any time need your benefits, you can be sure that your claim will be handled promptly.

As a Catholic, doesn't it make good sense for you to be protected by a Catholic health plan, should you or a member of your family be stricken by sickness or accident and suddenly hospitalized? Why not take a moment right now and fill our your Enrollment Form. Then mail it promptly with only \$1.00—"introductory" cost for your first month's coverage.

Money-Back Guarantee

When you receive your policy, you'll see that it is direct, honest, easy-to-understand. But if for any reason whatsoever you decide that you don's want it, you may return it within 10 days and we will promptly refund your dollar. Please Note: Because this is a limited enrollment,

We can only accept enrollments, so similed enrollment, we can only accept enrollments postmarked on or before May 21, 1967. But please don't wait until that date! It is important that you act today! The sooner we receive your Form, the sooner your Catholic Hospital Plan will cover you and your family. We cannot cover you if your policy is not in force!





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