



ST. MAUR'S SEMINARY DEDICATION—Archbishop Schulte presided during dedication ceremonies on Wednesday, May 1, at the new St. Maur's Seminary in Indianapolis. He blessed the temporary seminary buildings prior to the outdoor dedication Mass celebrated by seminary faculty members. Opened last September on a 166-acre tract at 4615 N. Michigan Road, the theology seminary has a student body representing 12 dioceses including several students from the Indianapolis Archdiocese. It is conducted by the Benedictine Fathers of St. Maur's Priory, of South Union, Ky., and Indianapolis.

TO BEGIN IN AUGUST

Sisters plan unique Franklin apostolate

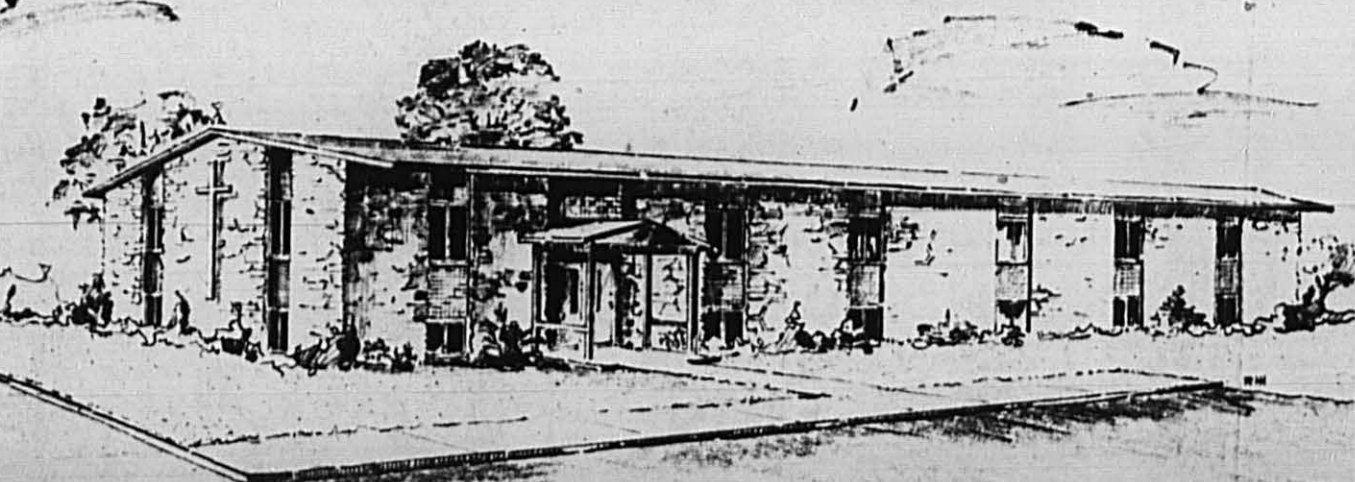
By PAUL G. FOX
FRANKLIN, Ind. — The 100-year-old St. Rose of Lima parish here, which has never had a parochial school, will acquire the services of two "School Sisters" in August who do not plan to teach school.

Two School Sisters of St. Francis, whose provincial headquarters are located in Rockford, Ill., will occupy a two-story, frame house in "downtown" Franklin this summer to begin a unique commitment of "total service" to the Christian community in this city of 20,000.

Sister Dolores Blanford and Sister Alora Strandell, with a combined teaching career spanning 29 years, have been selected by their community for the St. Rose parish apostolate.



NEW FRANKLIN APOSTOLATE—Father James Byrne, pastor of St. Rose of Lima parish, Franklin, checks over details for the proposed new parish program involving two School Sisters of St. Francis, of Rockford, Ill. At left is Sister Dolores Blanford, while Sister Alora Strandell is on the right. The Sisters, who spent last week-end in Franklin, will arrive in mid-August for full-time work.



NEW FRANKLIN CATECHETICAL BUILDING—Twelve small classrooms and a parish hall will be provided for St. Rose of Lima parish, Franklin, in this new catechetical center now under construction. Completion is expected by the fall. Freese and Abplanald are responsible for the engineering and architecture. The general construction contract is held by Franklin Construction Co., of Franklin. The project is expected to cost \$134,100 plus furnishings.

Post-Viet war Christian seen in peacemaker role

NOTRE DAME, Ind.—A bishop asserted here the basic role of Christians in the post-Vietnam war society should be that of committed peacemakers.

Auxiliary Bishop James P. Shannon of St. Paul and Minneapolis, a frequent critic of U.S. involvement in the Vietnam war, deplored "an historic erosion of the Christian conviction that war is evil and peace is a Christian vocation."

The 46-year-old bishop was invited several months ago to preach in Sacred Heart church at the University of Notre Dame on "Vietnam and the Christian Conscience" as part of the university's "Year of Faith" Mass observance.

Bishop Shannon began his sermon by noting President Johnson's peace efforts "drastically qualified the climate of opinion," and announced the theme of his sermon would be "Christ, Peace and War."

"FIFTEEN centuries of nationalistic jockeying for position on the world's track have badly compromised our original clear vision of ourselves as God's peacemakers," Bishop Shannon told some 1,000 worshippers.

Recalling the many instances of Christian justification and support of war efforts, Bishop Shannon said the spectre of nuclear power "has forced man the realist to see that the words of the gentle Christ do make sense after all."

Man must seek by peaceful means, simply because the alternative is now literally unthinkable, except to a few politicians who would drop just a few tactical nuclear bombs . . . just a few," he said.

"Like children, we play at intermediate war," the bishop said. "We kill and cut and blind and maim with old savage weapons, because we are both too smart and too timid to follow the principles of war to their ultimate conclusions in the nuclear age."

The realist, the bishop said, has come full circle to the (Continued on page 7)

St. Maur benefit dinner slated

INDIANAPOLIS—The second annual benefit dinner for the new St. Maur's Seminary here will be held Monday, May 20, at the Stouffer's Inn. Reception will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the Windsor Room.

Speaker for the event will be Sister M. Thomas More, public relations director of Holy Family College, Manitowoc, Wis., who will talk on "Leadership in Crisis."

Jacob E. Kiefer is general chairman of the dinner, assisted by Mrs. Charles M. Brown, co-chairman. Edgar McNamara will serve as master of ceremonies.

Coadjutor Archbishop George J. Biskup will be in attendance.



SISTER THOMAS MORE

For Southerners!

A Special Southern Indiana News Section will appear weekly starting with the May 17th issue. Criterion representative in this area is Mr. Bob Jones, 212 N. Walford, Jeffersonville (Area Code 812) 282-3869. We invite readers in the area to contact him regarding special events and news items from parish or community.



VOL. VIII, NO. 32 INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA, MAY 10, 1968

FUTURE OF CATHOLIC SCHOOLS?

Education article stirs up 'rhubarb'

By WILLIAM RYAN

WASHINGTON—An article by the chief spokesman for the nation's parochial schools calling for new priorities in Catholic education has rekindled a perennial battle over the importance of the schools.

The article—by Msgr. James C. Donohue, director of the Education Department, U.S. Catholic Conference—appeared in a recent issue of America magazine. It has drawn strong criticism from a group of Catholic school superintendents and from the president of Citizens for Educational Freedom, and an equally strong endorsement from the staff of the National Center of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine (CCD).

In the article, Msgr. Donohue, himself a former Catholic school superintendent, proposed a reversal of the priorities which have governed the Church's educational enterprise in this country since 1884 — when the Third Council of Baltimore decreed that every parish in the United States was to construct and operate an elementary school.

NOTING THAT Catholic elementary and secondary schools absorb at least half the total expenditures for all purposes by the nation's 153 dioceses, Msgr. Donohue declared: "The first

and possibly largest slice of the educational pie must (now) be put into meeting the needs of the ghetto." He called for the establishment of an "urban educational foundation" in each diocese which would channel its resources to those who need them.

The priest suggested that the Church no longer use the parish school as the primary instrument of religious education, and that this task be taken over by an improved and better fund-

ed CCD, which would concentrate also on adult education. Msgr. Donohue said the Church should operate only "excellent schools, devoted to experimentation and innovation . . . and serving also as laboratories whose successes can be communicated to public educators and to the Church's own educational efforts in the ghetto." He quoted a colleague's endorsement of the plan as one which would make "first-rate (Continued on page 7)

Parleys stress human rights, man's dignity

By PAUL G. FOX

INDIANAPOLIS — Two separate conferences were held here last week-end stressing the same basic values of human rights and the dignity of man.

Delegates from four states, participating in the Central States Regional Conference of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul, endorsed the challenge of aiding in the formation of inner-city Vincentian groups to deal with their special social problems.

A community workshop on International Human Rights, held at Marian College, heard the executive director of the President's Commission for the Observance of Human Rights Year tell his audience that "once we accept the concept in our own minds and hearts that all Americans are our equals . . . then the hideous problems and imminent dangers confronting this country will be solvable." The speaker was James F. Green.

DISCUSSION on the twinning of metropolitan area Vincentian groups was one of three "problem sessions" which involved the regional delegates at the Marott Hotel conference, but the one which evoked the most interest. Delving into the controversial subject revealed several subordinate areas discussed individually: organizational and administrative practices and policies; membership qualifications; recruitment and supervision; function of the pastor; fund raising and management; function of the Central Vincentian Council; public relations; and cooperation with other religious organizations, i.e. Legion of Mary.

In a luncheon address to the Vincentians, Robert Owen, who serves as executive secretary to the Indianapolis Particular Council, asked whether the members of the middle and upper class cultural and eco-

nomic majority in the nation found it possible "to participate conscientiously in the life of God as it gives itself in service to 'the least of his children,' while at the same time giving almost all our time and energy to the pursuit of national economic and political goals which are almost totally irrelevant to the spiritual and temporal needs of our racial and ethnic minorities, if not the human person in general."

"We suppose that in our personal work lives we are working in behalf of our families and ourselves, while it is considerably more true to say that we are rewarded with status and income for our participation in an economic system whose ultimate purpose is the maintenance of an economic superstructure that dictates national and foreign policy," Owen stated.

HE SUGGESTED that the nation's stated national goals are at variance with the will of God, when a dominant group controls almost all the land, money, jobs and industrial goods, while racial and ethnic minorities contribute little of the country's economic utility. Owen asked the Vincentians whom they are "really working for when we enter the home of economically useless people?"

"Is the economic surplus we distribute a product of love or luxury? How much would we give if it meant real economic or social sacrifice? And when we descend to the colony of the poor, whose will are we instrument of? Are we prepared to work with humans stuffed away in inner city concentration camps if they really expect to achieve social equality with our (Continued on page 7)

Religious leaders hit napalm use

BULLETIN

MIDLAND, Mich. — A Dow Chemical Company spokesman at the firm's annual stockholders' meeting here on May 8 stated that the company "intends to continue making napalm because we feel that so long as the United States is sending men to war, it is unthinkable that we would not supply the material they need." Several hundred persons picketed the meeting in an effort to get the firm to change its policy.

NEW YORK — Protestant, Catholic and Jewish religious leaders asked the Dow Chemical Company to let its stockholders vote on a proposal to bar sales of napalm for use against human beings.

Among the 34 signers of a letter to Dow Chemical board chairman Carl Gerstaecker were Bishop John J. Wright of Pittsburgh and Father Daniel Berigan, S.J., an author and chaplain at Cornell University.

The religious leaders said they were "outraged by the untold and unnecessary suffering" caused by napalm in the Vietnam war. They said use of the chemical as a weapon "goes beyond what is humanly tolerable during time of war."

They also charged that use of the chemical against persons is "illegal" under terms of the Hague Convention of 1907.

The letter urged Dow Chemical to "suspend normal rules and regulations" at its May stockholders' meeting in Midland, Mich., and let stockholders vote on a resolution asking the Company to refrain from napalm sales unless buyers gave "reasonable assurance" the chemical would not be used against people.

The letter was prepared and released here by Clergy and Laymen Concerned About Vietnam, an interreligious peace group critical of U.S. policy in Vietnam.

New bishop is native of Indiana

A native of Washington, Ind., who studied for the priesthood at St. Meinrad Seminary, this week was appointed as first bishop of the newly-created Diocese of Orlando, Fla.

Monsignor William D. Borders was named by Pope Paul VI to head the new suffragan See which resulted from the establishment of the ecclesiastical province of Miami. Bishop Coleman F. Carroll of Miami has been elevated to the rank of Archbishop. Two other suffragan Sees were involved in the new alignment: St. Petersburg and St. Augustine (formerly a suffragan See of Atlanta, Ga.).

ALSO ANNOUNCED by Archbishop Luigi Raimondi, Apostolic Delegate in the United States, were the following additional episcopal appointments:

- Auxiliary Bishop Charles McLaughlin of Raleigh to be first bishop of St. Petersburg.
- Bishop James W. Malone, apostolic administrator of (Continued on page 7)



MSGR. JOHN J. DOYLE



MSGR. CHARLES KOSTER

ARCHDIOCESAN CURIAL CHANGES ANNOUNCED — The Chancery Office this week announced the resignation of Msgr. John J. Doyle, above left, as official of the Archdiocesan Matrimonial Tribunal, a post he has held since 1939. He will be succeeded by Msgr. Charles Koster, secretary of the Tribunal since 1945. Msgr. Doyle has received permission to serve as vice-officials in order to devote more time to his recently-assigned position as Archdiocesan Archivist and Historian.

On the Inside

- Visiting Czech playwright reports to exiles on happenings in homeland Page 2
- Catholic high schools a must, not a luxury, writes a high school principal in the Opinions column Page 5
- St. Louis parley cites eucharistic sharing as prime symbol of church unity Page 12

A NON-CATHOLIC'S REPORT

Czech priests take leadership in new freedom, group is told

NEW YORK — The Catholic clergy of Czechoslovakia, among the first to be persecuted by the Communist regime and among the last to be released from prison, today stand in the forefront of the nation's building policy of "democratization."

5 deacons ordained in Germany

COLOGNE—The revival of the permanent diaconate in Germany became a reality when five married men were ordained deacons in the cathedral here (April 28) by Auxiliary Bishop Augustin Frotz of Cologne.

The five new deacons are between the ages of 35 and 47 and are all employed. They will retain their jobs while performing their new pastoral duties.

The new deacons were prepared for ordination in what is called a "diaconate circle" of the Cologne archdiocese, set up eight years ago.

In his sermon at the ordination Cardinal Joseph Frings of Cologne said that deacons are representatives of Christ, the servant of mankind. The deacons, he said, are a shining example for today's world.

- Assist in the sanctuary at the celebration of mass;
● Administer baptism;
● Visit the sick;
● Officiate at burials;
● In exceptional cases, officiate at marriages;
● Preach sermons and teach catechetics;
● Perform charitable works;
● Assist in church social activities;
● Assist in church administration.

'Constitutional' CONCORD, N.H.—The opening of annual and special town meetings with prayers is constitutional, the New Hampshire Supreme Court has ruled.

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Drug Talk "HOW TO DESTROY OLD MEDICINES"

by BERNARD KEENE, Jr., Pharmacist I've talked before about the need to throw out old medications that clutter up your bathroom cabinet.

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discussion with members of the Czechoslovak Society for Arts and Sciences, a non-political organization of exiles headquartered here.

Vaclav Havel, the playwright, is in New York to witness the premiere of his play, "Memorandum" in an off-Broadway production as part of the Shakespeare Festival here.

He said that political prisoners who had been expected by the Communists to be morally crushed and physically debilitated by long and cruel years in jail were among the first to recoup and make political advances under the new "liberal" policies.

THE 31-YEAR-OLD author told the New York group that within a few weeks following initial Catholic Church "rehabilitation" action committees in various dioceses organized meetings of church-goers and collected more than 90,000 signatures.

KC grant aids study on campus

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—The Knights of Columbus have voted \$260,000 to a research unit to study the problem of bringing the Catholic Church into closer and more effective contact with the college population on both Catholic and secular campuses.

Pledged by the board of directors of 1.2 million-member men's fraternal society at a meeting in Cape Canaveral, Fla., the grant will go to the Center for Applied Research in the Apostolate (CARA), Washington, D.C.

IN MAKING the announcement here, Supreme Knight John W. McDevitt said that it would be used to establish and operate a department dedicated to campus research and planning.

THE BOARD noted that at present there are more than a million Catholic students on secular campuses—young men and women in a critical period in their lives living in a confused and difficult but challenging world greatly in need of special spiritual guidance and formation.

THE STATEMENT also stressed the presence of 35,000 Catholic professors in secular colleges and universities "who represent a great potential for Church leadership."

CARA, founded in 1964, has as its purpose the discovery, promotion and application of modern techniques and scientific information resources to the Church's social and religious mission.

Vietnam priest rejects doves, coalition rule

WASHINGTON—The day before President Johnson's announcement that peace talks were to begin in Paris on May 10, Father Cao Ven Luan, a close friend of South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu, said here: "We want to live in peace, but not in an artificial peace that is a hidden form of surrender to the communists."

"Since we want to have a just and lasting peace," he continued, "we cannot possibly accept a coalition government. This would mean suicide for the nationalist cause."

Father Luan, 53, founder and president of Hue University from 1957-64, is now a professor of philosophy at Saigon University.

THE PREVALENCE in the United States of what they regard as misconceptions concerning the war in Vietnam has brought Father Luan and two friends, also Catholics, to this country to speak to government officials, members of the Catholic hierarchy, the press and private citizens.

demanding a return to full and free and religious life in the country.

These action proposals, he said, comprised 25 basic points, including negotiations between the Vatican and the new Czechoslovak government, the possible return to Prague of Cardinal Josef Beran, the Archbishop of Prague, who is now in exile and a member of the Roman Curia, and the full rehabilitation and freedom of movement and action of all Czechoslovak bishops.

Future seems bright, Czech bishop declares

ROME—The religious liberty situation in Czechoslovakia has already changed greatly for Catholics and hopes for the future seem bright according to Bishop Frantisek Tomasek, apostolic administrator of Prague.

Bishop Tomasek, said in an interview here that since the recent change in the Czechoslovak government the Catholic Church is enjoying much greater freedom than in the past.

"There is in preparation an organization similar to Catholic Action," he said. "Moreover, there is a free press and one can write openly."

BISHOP TOMASEK said he thought that the two most important improvements in recent days have been the removal of commissioners who had been appointed by the government to control the bishops in each diocese, and the possibility of conducting seminaries without government control.

The principal requests that church has made of the government, Bishop Tomasek said, are the return to each diocese of its bishop, the reopening of seminaries in all areas where they have been suppressed, religious education of the young, community life for religious men and women, and freedom for Eastern-rite Catholics to return to their churches instead of being compelled to be members of the Orthodox church.

Parents urged to act to save German schools

BERLIN — The five Catholic bishops, including two famed cardinals, with jurisdiction in the West German state of North Rhine-Westphalia, have issued a joint pastoral letter urging parents to take last-minute action to preserve the state-supported Catholic school system.

Most of the Catholic and Protestant schools in the state are scheduled to become interdenominational under a recently-passed law. If two-thirds of the parents with children in a given school request it, the school can be maintained on a denominational basis with continued government support.

The five prelates who asked the parents to use "all possibilities" for retaining Catholic schools are: Cardinal Joseph Frings, Archbishop of Cologne; Cardinal Lorenz Jaeger, Archbishop of Paderborn; Bishop Johannes Pohlmeier of Aachen; Bishop Joseph Hoefner of Muenster and Bishop Franz Hengsbach of Essen.

THEY MADE their appeal a few days before the final deadline for parents' applications on school status.

Under the new law, which was passed over vigorous opposition by the bishops, the state will continue to support denominational schools for children aged

for years either in jail, under house arrest, or prevented from administering their dioceses.

Also on the list of demands was a call for a return of property to banned religious orders and the reopening of hundreds of nunneries and monasteries.

WITH THE discredited pro-Communist organization of Catholic "Peace Priests" practically non-existent, hopes of many non-Communists have centered on the Catholic People's Party. This formerly completely docile and pro-Communist political movement without any power is

currently undergoing radical changes in personnel and program. The party's long-time chairman, defrocked priest Josef Plojhar, was forced to resign, although he remains as "honorary chairman."

BISHOP Tomasek noted that eight of 12 sees in Czechoslovakia are governed by vicar capitulars, simple priests, and that the other four are governed by bishops who are apostolic administrators and who do not have full authority.

He said that all of the requests have been submitted to the secretary of the Communist party, Alexander Dubcek, and to the ministry for culture and information.

"I have already had a first meeting with the minister for culture and have submitted the proposals," he said. "Now one must be patient."

Observers here do not expect parents to reach the required two-thirds majority for retention of a denominational school except in a few isolated cases.

LAST YEAR, several groups of Catholic teachers in the state openly criticized the bishops for their opposition to the proposed school reorganization.

They maintained that public opinion polls had shown 80 percent of the Catholic parents in the state favoring interdenominational education to prepare their children for a pluralistic society. The teachers at that time urged the bishops not to "defend antiquated and untenable positions," but to "respect the real will of the parents."

At the same time, a group of priests declared publicly that they would no longer try to influence parents on this issue as Church leaders had asked them to do.

THEY STRESSED that a growing number of the clergy as well as parents disapproved of the bishops' position and particularly of the reading of statements on the issue during religious services.

ESSEN, West Germany—Adventist, a Catholic overseas charity fund supported by annual collections throughout West Germany, will allot approximately \$5 million to 755 separate undertakings in Latin America.

Adventist, a Catholic overseas charity fund supported by annual collections throughout West Germany, will allot approximately \$5 million to 755 separate undertakings in Latin America.

IN FACT, Father Luan and his companions, Le Thanh Minh Chau, chairman of the English Department at the University of Saigon, and Vu Van Nghi, a pharmacist, disclaimed any government connections. They had themselves, they said, contacted friends at the Vietnamese embassy here prior to their visit, and these friends had arranged the group's meetings with U.S. officials. Father Luan said that he is traveling as a private citizen at his own expense.

Speaking to the press before Father Luan's press conference in the Windsor Park Hotel, a Vietnamese embassy employee said the Catholic group had come because "the strongest doves in this country happen to be Catholic—(Sen. Robert F.) Kennedy and (Sen. Eugene J.) McCarthy—and the Catholic press has voiced opposition to the war."

Among its sensational reports in recent weeks have been open references to the fact that thousands of former members of the Communist Party have been applying for membership in the Catholic movement. Among

such new recruits, the paper reported, were many members of the country's police forces. CATHOLIC action committees, Mr. Havel said, are pressing for full and speedy rehabilitation of most of some 15,000 Catholic clergy who are either not yet allowed to say Mass, or who are still prohibited from administering posts they held prior to the Communist take-over.

"These people show extreme ability in political organization and leadership," Mr. Havel said. He estimated that they might in fact be better equipped than any other social group in Czechoslovakia today to assert themselves politically, on behalf of their followers as well as other citizens.

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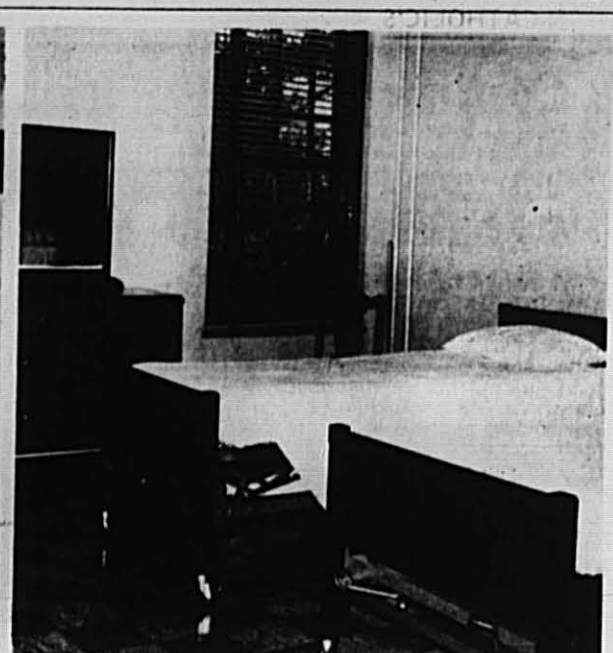
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AT BATESVILLE'S ALCOHOLISM CENTER—The series of photos above were taken recently at the new Serenity Hall center for the treatment of alcoholic men and women conducted at Margaret-Mary Community Hospital in Batesville.

Hospital administrator John Cecil, first photo, states that Serenity Hall is a pilot project in this field and the only 14-day treatment center in Indiana connected with a general hospital. A staff nurse, second

center's patients and visiting "sponsors" who aid the patients in physical ways and offering moral encouragement. Head nurse of the project is Mrs. Doris LeBlanc, third photo, a member of the hospital staff since 1959. The final photo shows

a typical patient room which formerly served as private convent quarters when the Franciscan Sisters of the Poor, of Hartwell, O., staffed the hospital. Serenity Hall will accommodate upwards of 20 men and women patients.

'SERENITY HALL'

Hospital in Batesville now alcoholic center

By PAUL G. FOX

BATESVILLE, Ind. — Margaret-Mary Community Hospital here, operated for 35 years by Franciscan nuns until their departure last summer, has found a unique use for the former two-story convent quarters. It has opened a one-of-a-kind, 14-day treatment center for men and women alcoholics.

"We have the only pilot project of this type in Indiana," stated hospital administrator John Cecil. "It is unique because of its connection with a general hospital, which has the facilities to treat the whole individual."

Hospital officials had the unusual problem of a 13-year-old convent wing emptied last summer when the Franciscan Sisters of the Poor, Hartwell, O., turned the 60-bed hospital operation over to a new community corporation. Since the structure was not designed as patient quarters, it did not meet specifications for nursing services because of too-narrow corridors and small door openings which would not admit hospital carts.

Through the efforts of Dr. W. J. Warn, of Milan, and other staff physicians, the possible utilization of the wing for treatment of alcoholics was explored.

"It took about three months' planning to develop a workable program and to secure the necessary permissions from the proper agencies," said Mrs. Doris LeBlanc, R.N., of Sunman, unit coordinator. Mrs. LeBlanc had been a medical-surgical ward supervisor at the hospital since 1959.

Despite lack of specialized training for rehabilitation work among alcoholics, Mrs. LeBlanc was chosen for the responsibility because of personal interest and executive abilities.

"I have certainly read extensively on the subject since the program was first discussed," she indicated. "And I'm learning much more every day."

SERENITY HALL, which the project has been named, has been open since mid-January and has served 17 patients through the last of April. The average number of patients is me-

about five, although the facilities will accommodate more than 20, according to the administrator.

"We have notified all the general hospitals in Indiana and the surrounding states about our program," said Cecil, an Indianapolis native who was graduated from Cathedral High School and received his hospital administration degree from Xavier University. "We have also written or visited with physicians and others engaged in rehabilitation work with alcoholics throughout the area."

"Our Ripley County location is most desirable both from the transportation consideration (on Interstate 74, 60 miles from Indianapolis and 40 from Cincinnati) and the tranquil site (overlooking the Hillcrest Country Club's golf course). Serenity Hall can provide anonymity and effective treatment, both basic to rehabilitation of alcoholics."

One of the "secret weapons" used by Serenity Hall officials is the concept of an Alcoholics Anonymous sponsor or "buddy," required for each patient who is admitted.

The sponsor's role is unique. A male sponsor for the man patient, and the female sponsor for the woman patient is considered absolutely essential. The patient may bring his own sponsor, or the hospital may secure one who resides in the area.

"We insist that the sponsor be a sober alcoholic," the administrator stated. "As an A.A. member the sponsor can relate to the patient where I and most of the staff cannot. The sponsor understands the physical and emotional stresses of the patient better than a doctor. He has been the route himself."

A CONVERSATION with one of Serenity Hall's most faithful sponsors bears this information out. He has been a sober alcoholic and an A.A. member for nearly 20 years. He resides in the area and holds a responsible position. Nearly every day since the treatment center opened in January this sponsor visits the patients, sometimes spending the night when necessary. ("My wife always knows where to find average number of patients is me-

A.A.'s 12-step program to sobriety plays an essential role at Serenity Hall. Meetings are held each week-night for groups from Aurora, North Vernon, Sunman, Westport, Greensburg, Columbus-Seymour and Greenfield and Batesville. The patients are not obliged to attend, but are encouraged to do so.

Each Sunday afternoon the "graduates" of Serenity Hall take part in an A.A. meeting back at their "alma mater." Attendance has been remarkably high, according to Cecil.

A growing A.A. library of tapes, records and books are recommended to the 14-day patients and are frequently used in group sessions during their stay.

Although a medically-oriented treatment program, Serenity Hall patients are urged to follow the self-help concept and are not ordinarily given any more medications than what is absolutely needed.

"We don't want our patients to exchange the bottle for barbiturates," said Cecil. "And we haven't yet found it necessary to administer decreasing amount of alcohol to 'taper off' our patients."

One of the greatest attractions to the patients seems to be the meals. It is not uncommon for them to gain 10 pounds or more during the 14-day treatment period with generous portions served each day. A refrigerator near the dining and the recreation area is also available for "raiding parties."

The fee for the 14-day pilot program at Serenity Hall is \$250, payable in advance unless adequate insurance coverage is maintained. While the administrator readily admits the fee might restrain some potential patients, he believes that the cost is very modest compared with the recovery benefits to the individual, his family and his employer.

"Actually, it is a very sound investment for major industries to subsidize alcoholic treatment centers," Cecil commented. "A recent study revealed that one in 20 workers is an alcoholic, stretching from the executive suite to the assembly line. What better investment could be made than to help restructure a man's life?"

SERENITY HALL was initiated because of unusual circumstances—an available building, medical interest and a proven social need. Duplication of such facilities "from the ground up" would require an investment of several hundred thousand dollars.

But its newness and limited promotion has resulted in a smaller-than-desired response. The officials of Margaret-Mary Community Hospital, presently involved in a \$3 million building program for a new 54-70 bed institution, can ill-afford a financial drain of an unsuccessful program, however worthy.

"We believe that we have a fine program here," Cecil stated. "But we cannot continue it indefinitely without greater response and utilization of the facilities. If we secure adequate support and an increase in patients we will make Serenity Hall a permanent feature in our over-all expansion plans. Otherwise..."

Precedent
DETROIT—Dr. Gene B. Montague, an Episcopalian clergyman, has been named first Protestant chaplain of the Jesuit-operated University of Detroit, Father Malcolm Carron, S.J., president, announced.

Women 'lectors'

OTTAWA, Ont. — Canada's Catholic bishops decided at their regular meeting here that women may be employed as lectors, commentators and leaders of song at all Masses. A year ago, the hierarchy ruled that when a congregation is made up mainly of women, women may perform these roles.

Cites bias in hiring executives

WASHINGTON—A top Pentagon official asserted that religious discrimination still persists in the selection of executives who manage large corporations with military contracts.

In an article for the May issue of the Defense Industry Bulletin, published by the Defense Department, Assistant Defense Secretary Albert B. Fitt reminded contractors that President Johnson's Equal Employment Opportunity order of 1965 requires "affirmative action" to eliminate discrimination in the offices of contract holders as well as in the government itself.

Fitt cited research data which indicates that "members of some religious groups are significantly under-represented, with no apparent explanation except religious bias." He also said that most of the research data on the subject has dealt with discrimination against Jews.

"Jews account for 8 per cent of the college graduates up to the age of 50 in the United States, for about 15 per cent of the Ivy League graduates, and approximately 25 per cent of the Ivy League graduates of the last six or seven years," he said.

"Yet research and analyses of management personnel in major corporations and industries, published by the American Jewish Committee over the past ten years, have consistently shown a representation of Jews under one per cent," Fitt said.

He added that many of the research findings are applicable to other religious and ethnic minorities.

Methodists tell school aid stand at Dallas meeting

DALLAS—The use of public funds by private educational institutions should be allowed "only when it is in the best interest of the whole society," the General Conference of the United Methodist Church declared here.

In a statement on Church-Government Relations and Education, delegates to the quadrennial meeting supported the right of private schools to exist, but opposed their expansion or strengthening for sectarian purposes through public support.

It was recognized that sometimes the government and non-public educational institutions need to enter cooperative relations. Extreme caution, however, must be used, the denomination warned, to see that religious schools do not receive any direct or indirect aid for the maintenance of their religious expressions or to expand institutional resources.

Named observers
VICTORIA, B.C. — Bishop Remi De Roo of Victoria has been named a Catholic observer to the Lambeth Conference of Anglican bishops to be held in London July 25 to August 25.



ARMENIAN PATRIARCH GREETES CATHOLIC PRELATE—Catholic Archbishop Terence Cooke of New York, right, is greeted at St. Vartan's Armenian Cathedral in New York by His Holiness Vazken I, Supreme Patriarch and Catholics of most of the world's 4.5 million Armenian Christians. Catholics Vazken traveled from his See in Soviet Armenia to dedicate the cathedral, the first Armenian cathedral in the United States. (RNS photo)

Offices moved
WASHINGTON — The U.S. Bishops' Committee for Latin America announced that the Latin America Bureau Program Office will move here from Davenport, Iowa, on May 10. The move will consolidate the program office with the Latin America Bureau of the United States Catholic Conference, located in Washington.

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SAIGON — Catholics of the Saigon archdiocese will make a novena of prayers for peace with justice, to coincide with the opening phase on the Paris discussions of the Vietnam war.

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AT BATESVILLE CENTENNIAL—Several of the principals involved in the recent Centennial Dinner celebration of St. Louis parish, Batesville, are shown above following the banquet. Kenneth Kramer, second from left, a Batesville native who serves as editor-in-chief of Business Week magazine, was featured speaker. He received the Batesville Jaycees' "man of the year" plaque from Bill Bockstahler, second from right, Jaycee president. At left is Father Stephen Schneider, O.F.M., Batesville pastor since 1960, and Stanley Krekeier, right, was banquet master of ceremonies. The dinner was attended by several hundred parishioners and guests.

QUESTION BOX

When did practice of confession begin?

By MSGR. R. T. BOSLER

Q. In what century was confession started? Is it true that the sacrament of penance has gone through many changes?

A. No sacrament has undergone such a change in discipline as the sacrament of penance.

From the very beginning the Church was aware of her power to forgive sins, but in the first centuries she used it only very sparingly and only for grave and public sins.

Baptism was the primary sacrament for the forgiveness of sin in the early Church, for the first Christians were all converts, baptized as adults.

To become a Christian then was akin to entering a religious order today. One guilty of a grave sin, such as adultery, murder or denial of the faith, cut himself off from the Church and was considered unworthy to be part of the community of saints.

The only way back into the Church was by entering the ranks of the penitents. The sinner confessed his sin to a bishop (most likely in private, but about this historians differ).

Whereupon he was declared excommunicated at a public service and enrolled among the penitents, who could attend Mass only in the rear of the Church (would today's back pew campers please take note).

could not offer gifts at the offertory and could not receive Communion.

The penances imposed upon him were long and severe. He had to observe a strict fast, allowing only one meal a day; he had to wear rough penitential clothing, say long prayers on his knees daily; and he was forbidden to bathe, shave or have marital intercourse.

When the time of penance was completed, the penitent was reconciled to the Church by a public absolution, in which the bishop imposed hands upon his head, much as at an ordination now.

In some instances even after reconciliation some penitential obligations remained, e.g.: for the married no use of matrimonial rights. One who became a penitent, for all practical purposes, had to live henceforth as a monk.

You can guess what happened because of this interpretation. The vast majority of Christians saved this one chance until the end and received absolution just before death.

Confession as we know it and the practice of granting absolution of sins multiple times to the same person developed in the churches of Ireland, Wales and Britain.

It was a monastic custom to bare one's soul to a spiritual director and thus receive help for advancement in the spiritual life.

The Celtic monks introduced their ideas into Europe in the sixth century, but not without opposition from the bishops.

There are a number of wholesome lessons that could be learned from a study of the history of penance.

Principal writes To the Editor: The human person has many potentials that must be developed if he is to be a complete and successful human being.

A human person is more than just a thinking animal. All humanity was changed and elevated by the Incarnation of the Son of God.

Only the Catholic high school can develop this potential and apply the impact of Christ's revelation to the development of your child's character.

How many parish schools in the Indianapolis area have all white children in their classrooms? Does this necessarily follow the all-white population pattern?

Christ's message of love is translated into actuality in the approach that helps the teenager understand his need to love and be loved.

Many of our goals coincide with those of the public schools

the practice of only one absolution in a lifetime. It was not until the eleventh century that the practice introduced by the Celtic monks won general acceptance in Europe.

There are a number of wholesome lessons that could be learned from a study of the history of penance.

OPINIONS

Principal writes

To the Editor:

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Many of our goals coincide with those of the public schools

but the whole direction and approach is different. Catholic education is not ghetto education but quite the contrary, since we are dedicated to pulling down walls.

Catholic education is not a waste of time and money; it is not a luxury we can ill-afford. It is something that we alone can give—a significant and essential force in the education of our youth.

This is what makes Catholic education an important contribution to the society of today.

Brother Douglas Roach, C.S.C. Principal, Cathedral High School Indianapolis

Integration

To the Editor:

How many parish schools in the Indianapolis area have all white children in their classrooms? Does this necessarily follow the all-white population pattern?

What has the Church really done to teach black and white people to live together as one family of God's people?

laxed Eucharistic-fast laws and frequent Communion.

YOUR WORLD AND MINE

Threats of genocide hanging over Africa

By GARY MacEOIN

Q. Is a minister allowed to go inside a Catholic cemetery if he wants to? I was told one time a minister had friends being buried in a Catholic cemetery and he was told he could not come in.

A. Well, hats off to the minister. It must have taken a lot of courage to walk into such a ghetto.

In this post-Vatican II era, when Protestant ministers are permitted to take an active part in a wedding inside a Catholic church, surely it would be in order to invite one to join a priest at the grave side in offering prayers for the bystanders.

Q. Could a Catholic be buried in a Masonic cemetery. My husband was a Mason before he became a Catholic at the time we were married.

A. If the Masons permit it and the local bishop has no objections, your husband could be buried in the Masonic cemetery with the blessings of a priest.



Although many nations of Africa have won at least nominal political autonomy in recent years, black Africans continue to suffer grave wrongs, mostly not of their own making.

"The unrelenting violence and hatred is," they assert, "escalating into genocide in the territories controlled by Portugal, in Rhodesia, in South Africa, in the Sudan, and in Nigeria."

For Catholics the world over, the situation in the Portuguese territories is becoming increasingly embarrassing.

Another disturbing development is the withdrawal from Angola of most of the missionaries of the United Church of Canada and the Church of Christ (U.S.).

The Catholic authorities in Rhodesia went clearly on the record, as did those of the Anglican and Presbyterian communions, against the decision of the break-away regime to hang a number of African nationalists.

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TV series raps Jew 'stereotype'

NEW YORK—A closed-circuit television series, designed "to counter a negative stereotype of the Jew" in literature and religious history, has been announced by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith and the Catholic Archdiocese of New York.

Scheduled for showing in the Fall on the Archdiocesan Instructional Television Network are two series: five one-hour programs on the Jew in literature and six half-hour programs on the Jew and their religion.

These programs will be seen by nearly 8,000 teachers in the Catholic schools of the archdiocese. More than a quarter of a million parochial school children will ultimately be affected by the inclusion in their curriculum of the material in the tapes and in published resource aids, such as bibliographies, the announcement noted.

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Refugee boys are being trained as tailors at the Salesian School in Nazareth, automobile mechanics at the Benedictine School in Lebanon.

Blind girls learn to "read" in the Gaza Strip, deaf-mute boys begin to speak at Father Roberts' home near Beirut. It's all possible because you support the Pontifical Mission for Palestine.

- \$2500 School bus for the blind \$1000 Equip maternity clinic \$250 Generator for vocational workshop \$150 Classroom in refugee school \$75 Portable altar for camp chapel \$50 Sewing machine for girls' school \$25 Bicycle for visiting nurse \$10 Braille books for the blind \$5 Dresses for an orphan girl \$2 Blanket for a baby \$1 One month's lunch for a refugee child \$ Whatever is needed

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Saints in the Canon

THE BISHOP OF CARTHAGE... St. Cyprian, whose name is linked with that of St. Cornelius in the Communicantes of the Mass, was an African lawyer who became a Christian in middle life.

principles have such slight impact on its members.

Against this backdrop of continuing discrimination by whites identified as Christians, one can better appreciate the tortured confusion of the parties to the conflict in Nigeria and of their neighbors.

The identification hurts not only the BIAFRANS but the black inhabitants of southern Sudan. The continuing pressures of the KHARTOUM government to make Sudan a completely Islamic state have been greatly facilitated by this climate of opinion both in Africa and in world sentiment.

It is easy to write this off to prejudice against Christianity.

It seems to me more helpful to ask what created and what maintains such prejudice. The absence of a world reaction to the excesses of Moslems in Nigeria and the Sudan should surprise us not more but less than the absence of Christian reaction to the white racism of professed Christians in southern Africa.

Unfortunately, even the most generous initiatives by religious bodies are today subject to misinterpretation because of the tradition of narrow concern of these bodies for their own institutional interests.

ROME—Italy's Constitutional Court is weighing the constitutionality of a prison regulation requiring inmates to attend Mass. A judge in Varese (near the Swiss border) held that the regulation could be contrary to constitutional guarantees of freedom to profess any religion or none.

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CYO honors 13 at New Albany

NEW ALBANY, Ind.—The second annual New Albany Deane-ry CYO Banquet, held at St. Anthony's parish, Clarksville, this past Wednesday evening saw eight adults and five high school students receive awards for outstanding service.

Named to receive the St. John Bosco Medals "for outstanding service to youth" were: Wilbert J. Block, of St. Mary's parish, New Albany; Charles J. Galligan, of St. Augustine's parish Jeffersonville; William L. Grantz, of Holy Family parish, New Albany; Mrs. Donald Jones, of St. Mary's parish, New Albany; Charles E. Kestler, of Sacred Heart parish, Jeffersonville; John H. Minta, of St. Anthony's parish, Clarksville; Charles E. Popp, of St. Joseph's parish, Clark County; and James D. Valentine, of St. Paul's parish, Sellersburg.



ESSAY WINNER—Miss Becky Shea, a senior at Kennedy Memorial High School, Indianapolis, received a gold trophy and \$100 Savings Bond as the winner of a recent essay contest sponsored by the Marian County Teen Guide Council and Indianapolis Morris Plan. Essay subject was "How a Teen-ager Feels." She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Shea of Sacred Heart parish.

Members of the Junior Youth Council named to receive "outstanding service" plaques were: Dan Elliott, of Sacred Heart parish, Jeffersonville; Richard Englemen, of St. Mary's parish, Floyd's Knobs; Karen Fell, of Holy Family parish, New Albany; Nancy Krueger, of St. Anthony's parish, Clarksville; and Pam Schueler, of St. Mary's parish, New Albany.

New Albany sets women's retreat

NEW ALBANY, Ind.—A retreat for the women of the New Albany Deane-ry is slated the week-end of May 17-19 at Our Lady of Fatima Retreat House, Indianapolis. Msgr. Ronald Bassett will conduct the spiritual exercises. Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. Louise Livingston, 1311 E. Market St., New Albany, or by calling her at 944-3217 during the day or at 944-0832 in the evening. A bus will be provided for transportation.

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145 N. 3rd Ave.	400	3	yes	no	no
2078 Britton Dr.	520	3	no	no	yes
243 N. 9th Ave.	450	3	no	no	no
210 S. 4th Ave.	\$8500 Cash	2	no	yes	no
240 S. 3rd Ave.	400	2	yes	yes	no
87 S. 5th Ave.	400	2	no	yes	no
421 N. 18th Ave.	400	2	yes	yes	no
1842 Alton	450	3	no	no	no
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2643 Ebbie Rd. (Eastwood)	450	3	yes	no	no
2501 Brookside Pky. S.	300	2	yes	yes	no
1238 N. Downey	800	2	yes	yes	yes
5437 Ruskin Place	450	3	yes	no	no
4927 W. 34th Place	500	3	yes	no	no
3473 W. Kansas St.	400	2	yes	no	no
3429 N. Emerson	450	3	yes	no	no
1217 S. Emerson	\$12,500 Cash	2	yes	yes	no
3512 E. Southport Rd.	900	2	yes	no	no
6705 Edgewood Ave.	1800	3	yes	no	yes

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2863 S. Oakland (Gol/more)	450	3	no	no	no
2514 St. Paul St.	400	3	no	no	no
2217 St. Paul St.	400	3	no	no	no
2825 S. Walcott	450	3	no	no	no
3004 Villa Ave.	400	3	no	no	yes
1926 Martin St.	400	3	no	no	no
719 E. Minnesota	\$6,000 Cash	3	yes	yes	no
1854 Orleans St.	\$4,500 Cash	4	yes	yes	no
3424 E. Raymond St.	700	3	yes	no	no
926 E. Cameron	1250	3	yes	yes	yes
1907 Edgewood	400	3	yes	no	no

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PUBLICATIONS CONTEST WINNERS

An added attraction at the recent 1968 CYO Convention was the presentation of the First Annual Junior CYO Publications Contest Awards. Seventeen parishes in the Archdiocese participated in the Contest, which was sponsored by the CYO Public Relations Advisory Committee. Awards were presented by Mr. Homer Huesing, Contest Chairman, at the Convention Banquet. Left to right: Steve Martin, Editor of "Say Essay," St. Andrew, Richmond (Steve received both the first and second place awards for Best Single Article); Second Place Over-all Publication and First Place in Originality; Mary Atkinson, St. Roch "Pebble Press," Third Place Over-all Publication, Second Place in Design and Layout; Martha Struck, Little Flower "News and Views," Second Place in Originality; Father Donald Schneider, Archdiocesan CYO Director; Nancy Konechnik, Holy Trinity "Loudspeaker," Third Place in Originality; Diane Luther, Holy Family of New Albany "Daisy Line," Third Place Design and Layout; Ed Bower, St. Joan of Arc "Archer," First Place Over-all Publication, First Place Design and Layout, Third Place Best Single Article.

Indianapolis YCS plans cooperative venture with CYO

INDIANAPOLIS — The Young Christian Students (YCS) Movement in Indianapolis has announced a cooperative venture with the Catholic Youth Organization (CYO) to increase its effectiveness in achieving Christian social change. Father Joseph Kos, assistant pastor of St. Lawrence parish and program director for the YCS, said that the movement will utilize the facilities, staff and experience of the CYO Office. The goal of the YCS Movement, according to Father Kos, is to organize a study group in every parish school, high school and Junior CYO unit in Indianapolis. To achieve this result a series of weekly workshops for adult moderators and potential moderators was begun last month and will continue through May 14. Fatima Retreat House, 5353 E. 56th St., will be the location of the final workshop session on Tuesday, May 14.



BAND-ORCHESTRA CHAMPIONS AGAIN

This fine group is the St. Anthony of Clarksville Band, which was named Champion of the Band-Orchestra competition at the 1968 CYO Cadet Instrumental Music Contest. The win was St. Anthony's third in four years, and their fourth award in four years. The group settled for second place in 1966, but won top honors in 1965 and 1967 to go along with this year's award. Seated at the left in the front row, holding the championship plaque, is the St. Anthony of Clarksville music director, Sister M. Mellita, O.S.B., who previously has a championship at St. Pius X to her credit.

CYO NOTES

Camp applications have passed the 900 mark (50 per cent) for the two CYO Camps in Brown County. Camp Rancho Framasa is now 60 per cent reserved. More than 200 applications each have been made for the first, second and fourth weeks of girls' camping at Rancho, with only 20 spaces remaining. All other camping weeks at Rancho and Camp Christina, for girls, are still open. Additional info can be obtained from the CYO Office, 1502 W. 16th St., Indianapolis, Ind. 46207, phone 632-9311.

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1968 Camp Schedule

Weeks for Girls:	CYO Camp Rancho Framasa	CYO Camp Christina
June 16 to June 22	Girls 8-15 years old	Girls 10-15 years old
June 23 to June 29	Girls 8-11 years old	Girls 10-15 years old
June 30 to July 6	Girls 8-11 years old	Girls 10-15 years old
July 7 to July 13	Girls 8-11 years old	Girls 10-15 years old

Weeks for Boys:	CYO Camp Christina	CYO Camp Framasa
July 14 to July 20	Boys 8-12 years old	Boys 8-12 years old
July 21 to July 27	Boys 8-12 years old	Boys 8-12 years old
July 28 to Aug. 3	Boys 8-12 years old	Boys 8-12 years old
Aug. 4 to Aug. 10	Boys 8-12 years old	Boys 8-12 years old
Aug. 11 to Aug. 17	Boys 8-12 years old	Boys 8-12 years old

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For Brochure Application Call or Write: CYO Office, 1502 W. 16th St., Indianapolis 46202 — 632-9311

Large entry field set for track meet

INDIANAPOLIS—Several hundred entries are expected to participate in the Cadet CYO Boys' City-Wide Track and Field Meet on Sunday, May 12, at the CYO Stadium, 1502 W. 16th St. Gates will open at noon with events to begin at 1 p.m. Ribbons will be awarded to the first seven finishers in each event. Points will be registered toward team totals for the first six place finishers. At stake is the Carl F. Gierke Memorial Traveling Trophy, won last year by St. Pius X parish, which is a strong contender again this year. Nearly 20 parishes are entered in the 27 listed events in A, B and C categories. Ribbons will be awarded at the conclusion of each event throughout the afternoon. Trophies will be presented to the highest scoring teams at day's end (about 5:30 p.m.). Meet director is Bill Sylvester. William Kuntz will be the official starter, while David Obering is head judge and timer. William S. Sahn is field announced. High school track coaches and their assistants will provide staff for the meet. Additional help is expected to be needed from among adult parish volunteers. **You Are Invited To Our Open House May 10th & 11th** 10 A.M. - 3 P.M. Refreshments—Door Prizes **Comptometer School** 301 Illinois Bldg. Indianapolis 635-9501

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TIC TACKER

Ordinands of '58 hold reunion

By PAUL G. FOX

The 14 members of the 1958 ordination class at St. Meinrad Seminary gathered this past Monday evening for a special 10-year reunion.

Special guests for the occasion were the priests' parents and family members. Msgr. Raymond T. Bosler, Little Flower pastor who has served as pastor of two members of the class, gave a brief homily.

The high-spirited group then adjourned to a restaurant for dinner and levity. One of the highlights of the merriment was an individual recitation of assignments during their 10 years as priests.

Class members are: Father Charles Berke-meier, of St. Gabriel's parish, Connorsville; Father Robert Borchertmeyer, of Little Flower parish, Indianapolis; Father Robert Drewes, of St. Mary-Michael parishes and Shawe Memorial High School, Madison; Father Francis Eckstein, of St. Ann's parish, Indianapolis; Father Paul Hulsman, of St. Peter and Paul Cathedral parish and Chatard High School, Indianapolis.

Father Patrick Kelly, of St. Bernadette's parish and Kennedy Memorial High School, Indianapolis; Father Harold Kneuvon, of St. Catherine's parish and Latin School, Indianapolis; Father Randolph Marshall, of St. Luke's parish and Chatard High School, Indianapolis; Father Joseph McNally, of St. Margaret Mary parish, Terre Haute; Father Robert Mohrhaus, of Holy Cross parish, Indianapolis; Father William Munshower, of St. Thomas Aquinas parish and Butler University Newman Center, Indianapolis; Father Harold Ripberger, of St. Michael's parish, Indianapolis; Father James Sweeney, of St. Simon's parish, Indianapolis; and Father Paul Voigt, of St. Michael's parish, Brookville.

NEWSWORTHY NAMES—Mark R. Heideberger, junior at Cathedral High School, will participate in "Operation Catapault" this summer at Rose Polytechnic Institute, Terre Haute, designed for specially selected students. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Heideberger of St. Roch's parish, Indianapolis. Three Cathedral students have received certificates for completion of the Indianapolis High School Science Seminar, conducted by the Indianapolis Public Schools Education Center. They are: Robert Hebenstreit, Gary A. Thrash and Steven D. Bitter. Charles E. Stimming, of St. Joan of Arc parish, Indianapolis, has been re-elected treasurer of the Indianapolis Senior Citizens' Center, 324 E. New York St. Three members of St. Paul's parish, Sellersburg, who attend Silver Creek High School, walked away with nu-

merous trophies and awards at the school's recent athletic awards banquet. They are: Ray Rathledge, Mike Waiz and James Robert Yost, II. George E. Gerth, another member of the parish and Silver Creek grad, received a special citation for 16 years' service as school statistician. Sister John Marie, S.P., business teacher at Chartrand High School, Indianapolis, will speak on "Effective Leadership in Religious Communities: Illusions, Conclusions and Solutions" during a conference at the University of Notre Dame's Center for Continuing Education (May 14-16) on "The Management of Religious Communities in a Changing World." John J. Markin, head baseball coach at Marian College, will be principal speaker at the sports banquet of Shawe Memorial High School, Madison, on May 15.

HERE AND THERE—A newly-ordained Glenmary priest, Father William Dalglisch, who was ordained last week-end in Cincinnati, celebrated a Mass of Thanksgiving last Sunday at St. Mark's Church, Perry County. Father Dalglisch, who attended St. Meinrad School of Theology, had been assisting the Perry County parish the past two years as high school religion teacher, leader of congregational singing, director of adult education and other duties as a deacon. Next fall he will attend a Methodist-related college in Nashville, Tenn., for graduate studies in Christian education. The board of the Citizens' All-Faith Chapel Committee for Richmond State Hospital have reported that \$55,000 has been donated or pledged toward the new chapel project there. Many parishes in the Richmond deanery have contributed to the effort. Sister Magdalene Lenges, O.L.V.M., a Terre Haute native, has been appointed research assistant for the chapter of her community, the Victory Noll Missionary Sisters, Huntington, Ind. She will receive a degree (May 20) from Regis College, Denver, where she has studied the past year. Sister Magdalene has another sister who is a Benedictine nun in the Archdiocese—Sister Mary Patrick Lenges, a special education teacher at St. Mary's School, Floyd's Knobs. New telephone numbers are reported for St. Lawrence parish, Lawrenceburg, and St. Joan of Arc parish, Indianapolis. The new Lawrenceburg number is (812) 537-3992, while at St. Joan of Arc it's (317) 283-5508. Miss Patty Flynn, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Flynn of St. Plus X parish, Indianapolis, has been elected junior class president at the College of Mt. St. Joseph, Cincinnati. The Chatard High School grad also served as sophomore class president. Receiving a bachelor of science degree in business administration June 2 at Indiana Central College, Indianapolis, will be Harold F. Kennedy, a member of St. Jude's parish, Indianapolis. He will also be inducted into Epsilon Sigma Alpha, senior honor society there. Miss Kathleen Lemieux, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lemieux of Sacred Heart parish, Terre Haute, will be graduated May 11 from the College of St. Teresa, Winona, Minn. She will receive a bachelor of science degree in nursing.



AT VINCENIAN MEETING—Shown above are officers of the Indianapolis Particular Council of the St. Vincent de Paul Society, gathered at last week-end's regional Vincenian conference held in the Marriott Hotel, Indianapolis. From left are: Ivy Longsdon, first vice-president; George Maley, president; Ray Wargel, extension vice-president; Robert Owen, executive secretary; and Theodore McMann, secretary.



AT HUMAN RIGHTS WORKSHOP—Ambassador Frederick S. Arkhurst of Ghana, second from right above, was distinguished guest at last week-end's community workshop on International Human Rights, held at Marian College. Others from left are: Dr. David Burks, of the Indiana University history department; James F. Green, executive director of the President's Commission for the Observance of Human Rights Year 1968; Ambassador Arkhurst; and Sister Mary Carol Schroeder, O.S.F., history department chairman at Marian College.

Pope offered Vatican as site for peace talks

VATICAN CITY — Pope Paul VI has revealed he had offered use of the Vatican or the Lateran Palace in Rome as the base for U.S.-North Vietnam opening peace talks.

The Pope disclosed his offer, which he made late in April, during his weekly Sunday noon appearance at his window above St. Peter's Square (May 5). Reading from a typewritten paper, Pope Paul surprised thousands in the square as well as some of his attendants standing behind him as he read:

"Are we then at the eve of peace? May God will it! Our prayers are directed to this goal today, that finally the dawn of peace appears: first for the Asian Far East which has become the strategic, not to mention the psychological, political and military, point of peace, not only of local peace but world peace; and then for Africa and the Middle East.

"We are full of hope and in one way of joy: The pre-negotiations will begin this week in meetings and discussions. Paris is the magnificent, historic and propitious place for this desired beginning of human and civil contacts. We are happy about it. And so great is our desire for this first step which unfolds itself with the promise of positive success that we ourselves, we confide this to you, we have dared in recent days to offer officially to the high parties involved this our bit of independent territorial land, that is, our palaces of the Vatican and of the Lateran, other choices not available, so that there might be held here the first talks without any interference of ourselves. But we are very happy with the choice of the French capital and our best wishes accompany the coming talks. May they be fruitful.

"But on the other hand, our hope is not without fear. An agreement which must assure peace to both regions of the Asian country, a theater of war, does not yet seem mature in souls. A miracle is needed and this we implore of the Queen of Peace."

Parleys stress

(Continued from page 1) group and ask us, not for advice on how to compete in our economic system, but for active cooperation in their struggle to live decent lives in a wholesome environment? Can you really compensate these people for the miserable, degrading environment our society forces them to live in?

"Who are we really working for when we take a poorly educated Negro with a strong back to an employment office and get him a job for \$1.05 an hour? Whose interest are we really serving when we help move a country family into a dilapidated city house and give them advice on how to do the best they can with the defective facilities?"

"Do we honestly believe that it is God's will that the poor should stay poor and learn to accept their degradation, while the dominant group, which has no intention of sacrificing its affluence, enjoys God's support?"

Considerable discussion on the subject of twinning Vincenian groups in affluent and inner-city parishes centered around fund raising and management.

discrimination . . . is based on this false concept. All discrimination is based on this scientifically untenable and morally unacceptable concept, that people who are different are inferior. Is not this the essence of discrimination? Is not this the essence of intolerance and hatred?" Green asked his audience.

"If each were to recognize the obligation to respect the rights of the other, then we would be immeasurably nearer to stability at home and peace abroad.

"The danger, in this country and abroad, is that this idea of human equality, this concept of mutual respect of rights, this observance of the Golden Rule, which is an axiom common to all religious faiths, is not yet accepted. On the contrary, the old prejudices, the old historical intolerances, the old inherited hatreds, all work against the best that is in the human mind and the human heart.

"There is nothing natural, nothing normal, nothing eternal in these prejudices, these intolerances, these hatreds. They are not part of our biological being, but they are, alas, part of our cultural and social heritage.

"What is evidently needed in the world, in the nation, and in Indianapolis, is to reverse course and to 'carefully taught' NOT to 'hate all the people your relatives hate,' but to understand all those people and to respect them."

Bishop

(Continued from page 1) Youngstown, O., to be bishop of Youngstown.

Msgr. Michael R. Dempsey to be titular bishop of Truentum and auxiliary bishop to Cardinal John Cody of Chicago.

Msgr. Alfred Abramowicz to be titular bishop of Paestum and auxiliary to Cardinal John Cody of Chicago.

BISHOP-ELECT Borders was born October 9, 1913, the son of Thomas Martin and Zelpha-Ann (Queen) Borders. He attended St. Simon's elementary school and Washington Catholic High School, Washington, Ind.; and made his college and seminary studies at St. Meinrad, Ind., and at Notre Dame Seminary, New Orleans. He was ordained in New Orleans on May 18, 1940. He made post-ordination studies at the University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame, Ind., taking a master's degree in education.

The mother of Bishop-elect Borders resides in Washington, Ind. A sister, Sister Patrice, S.P., is a member of the faculty at St. Jude's School, Indianapolis. Two other brothers reside in the Indianapolis Archdiocese: Kenneth, Terre Haute, and Charles, Tell City. Another brother, Robert is a resident of Chicago as well as a sister, Mrs. William Bachus.

The consecration of Bishop-elect Borders will be held at the St. Joseph Cathedral, Baton Rouge, La., where he was serving as rector at the time of his elevation. No date has been set for the ceremony.



BISHOP-ELECT BORDERS

Education

(Continued from page 1) schools with third priority, rather than third-rate schools with first priority."

FIRST TO ATTACK the article was a group of Catholic school superintendents, meeting in San Francisco at the annual convention of the National Catholic Educational Association. At a special meeting called on the convention's closing day, 45 of 318 members of the Association of Catholic School Superintendents approved a statement drafted by Msgr. Eugene J. Molloy, Brooklyn diocesan secretary for education: "The association . . . formally disassociates itself from the opinions and proposals of Msgr. James C. Donohue's article," it said.

"The superintendents take this action reluctantly, but compelled by a deep sense of obligation to prevent widespread misunderstanding and confusion in the Catholic community and among our many fellow citizens concerned with Catholic schools," the statement added.

The statement applauded Msgr. Donohue's leadership in directing attention to the educational needs of the urban poor, but warned against attempting to meet these needs by withdrawing money and manpower from schools in the suburbs.

THE NEXT public criticism of the article came from Paul Meeklenborg, president of Citizens for Educational Freedom, the organization which in recent years has become the chief lobbyist for public aid to non-public schools, many of which are Catholic. Meeklenborg said Msgr. Donohue's article had caused reactions among parents ranging from "disappointment and disbelief to anguish and anger," and called on the priest to reconcile his views with his position as the chief spokesman for Catholic schools.

But Msgr. Russell J. Neighbor, director of the National Center of the CCD, called Msgr. Donohue's article "a courageous and far-sighted statement which every Catholic educator in the country would do well to listen to and follow.

"The staff of the national center wholeheartedly endorses Msgr. Donohue's priorities unequivocally," Msgr. Neighbor continued. "His statement places the emphasis in Catholic education where it truly belongs if we are to give more than lip service to our claim of being concerned for all God's people, especially those who are poor and disadvantaged."

Msgr. Neighbor said the "heavy thrust toward CCD" given by Msgr. Donohue "is a vital and essential factor in the confusion rampant within the Church is to be at least to

some degree offset and brought into balance."

He called for an equal distribution of resources among all areas of the Church's educational apostolate, and for an end to the "fallacy" that the Catholic educational system must be child oriented. "It must be adult centered if it is to be meaningful," Msgr. Neighbor stated.

MSGR. DONOHUE, meanwhile, responded to the superintendents' criticism by proposing several questions which he called on them to answer:

- "Are they opposed to the priority approach in education?"
"Would they deny in the face of the bishops' statement on the urban crisis that this should be our first priority?"
"Given the needs in the field of religious education, would they be willing to make a much greater effort in this field than we have in the past?"
"Are they not in favor of a Catholic school system which would lead the nation in quality education?"
"I applaud their faith in the traditional system of Catholic education and their confidence that the entire Catholic community will be motivated to an increase in generosity," Msgr. Donohue said. If this is the case, he indicated, then the essential priorities can be properly taken care of.

Post-Viet

(Continued from page 1) realization that warfare cannot solve the ultimate questions and "the wisdom of experience in human history concurs with the earlier simple direction of the beatitudes of Christ."

HE PRAISED the establishment of the Pontifical Commission for Peace and Justice "as a new arm of the Church to show the fallacy of armed warfare as an instrument of peace or even of order in society."

"To question the premises of modern nationalism in the United States, in the Congo, or in Vietnam, is to invite the most unreasoning kind of passionate debate, most often generating far more heat than light," he stated. "But someone must begin somewhere to initiate such a dialogue."

Bishop Shannon said Christians "have been called 'suckers' by the worldly-wise of every age," and criticized what he considered to be an underdeveloped theology of peace in the United States. "I often feel," he said, "that our current skimpy theology of peace and war owes more to the slogans of the American Legion than to the original teachings of Christ."

Opinions

(Continued from page 5) sciences on the subject? Are they really "good Christian people who will react in a Christian manner" when integration of their parishes and schools occur?

I am ashamed of my Church—of its hierarchy, its clergy, its religious, and its laity, for the thousands of sins of omission it is still committing against Christ when he wears a black face. God, forgive us.

Ashamed White Suburbanite Indianapolis

Suggestion

To the Editor:

The Archdiocesan High Schools should maintain territorial boundaries within which their respective athletes must reside.

Boundaries of athletic eligibility would have the following benefits:

- 1. Respectability before the Indiana High School Athletic Association. At present we are burdened with obligations, but hesitant to claim our privileges because our doorsteps are a little dusty.
2. Thirteen-year-old 8th grade boys would be approached as students rather than a commodity for athletic machines.
3. Some derogatory remarks about our schools would be less frequent. Some of the most unfortunate rumors about our schools originate in the arguments offered to thirteen-year-old boys and their parents by poorly informed sports fans.
4. Catholic administrators could give professional orientation to incoming freshmen. It is difficult to be professional in the face of a county-wide contest for the enrollment of gladiators.
5. Boundaries would create a clear atmosphere in which the private boys schools (Cathedral and Brebeuf) could seek students. If the Archdiocesan schools had boundaries, they could stop watching one another and enjoy the full protection of the Indiana High School Athletic Association, should any person in the county approach athletes in a manner contrary to the spirit of a good extra-curricular program.

Rev. Robert L. Kitchin Principal Chartrand High School Indianapolis

CONTRIBUTORS

THE CRITERION will carry a list of parish and organizational correspondents and others who have reported news for the current issue. The following persons submitted items for this week.

- HELEN M. KLOSTERKEMPER, Greensburg
MRS. ROBERT J. FELLER, Brookville
MOLLY R. MYERS, Louisville
MISS LULA EMBINGER, Sellersburg
E. H. ROUCK, Jr., New Albany
MRS. NICK NAVARRO, Greensburg
MRS. LOUISE LIVINGSTON, New Albany

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ARCHDIOCESAN Bulletin OF COMING EVENTS IN CHURCHES, SCHOOLS AND ORGANIZATIONS

RUMMAGE SALE St. Roch Altar Society Saturday, May 11—10 A.M.—2 P.M. Meridian Street and Sumner

RUMMAGE SALE Saturday, May 11—9 A.M.—3 P.M. St. Ann's Basement—2850 Holt Road Benefit: Mill Hill Missionaries

OLDENBURG ALUMNAE OF INDPLS. Meeting—Tuesday, May 14—8 P.M. American Fletcher National Bank 2829 North Meridian Street

St. Louis Church CENTENNIAL BALL Saturday, May 11—9 P.M. Batesville, Ind.—Off 1-74—(Over 21 Dance) Dance Requests, Centennial Specials, Refreshments Featuring "Thru The Years"—Dress Prizes Everyone Welcome

923-4504 Indianapolis, Ind. Feeney-Kirby MORTUARY MERIDIAN AT 16th STREET



Feeney-Kirby MORTUARY MERIDIAN AT 16th STREET

STUDYING AT IU

Nun-teacher from India struck by American affluence, waste

By HENRIETTA THORNTON

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.—Sister Bernardine... She feels "time" is a religion with people in this country.

SISTER Bernardine has been struck by the tremendous...

"We were first invited to the missionary field in that country by Bishop Carew of Calcutta to educate children of well-to-do residents of the city," she said.

"We were first invited to the missionary field in that country by Bishop Carew of Calcutta to educate children of well-to-do residents of the city," she said.

SINCE GOING to India, Sister Bernardine has taught in Darjeeling, Simla, Lucknow and Calcutta, where since 1962 she has been principal of the college.



IRISH NUN AT IU—Twenty-year veteran educator in India, Sister Bernardine is shown above with Indian educators participating in an IU seminar.

for more pay and students striking.

THE LANGUAGE, she explains, is now one of the major problems in India. There are 14 major languages and thousands of dialects.

all inter-state communication is done in English and Hindi.

The nationalists are eager to impose Hindi as a medium of education in all schools, but the south is resisting vigorously.

their regional mother tongue, the national language, and English.

Following the close of the IU seminar, Sister Bernardine will visit schools in Chicago, New York, Washington, and possibly St. Louis.

Ohio editor advocates helping hand for Negro

By FRED W. FRIES

We have to do more than let the Negro compete, we must give him a helping hand, a former Indianapolis newspaperman told some 200 members of the St. Thomas More Society at the annual Red Mass dinner at the Athenaeum in Indianapolis last Friday evening.

to have lost all hope in the American people and their ability to cope with the racial crisis, but that Alinsky held out hope for the future.

"I have faith in America," Mr. Leibowitz said. "My mother's folks came from Poland and my father's family from Romania. If they had missed the boat, I wouldn't be alive today."

THE SPEAKER admitted the difficulty of the task ahead. "We are all prejudiced by nature," he said. "Jew and Gentile, black and white. Our motives are often noble, but the flesh is weak."

"Before you cross America off, however," he cautioned the attorneys and judges present, "bear in mind that England kept Ireland in bondage for 400 years; in India Hindus and Moslems murdered one another by the thousands, all in the name of religion; the Turks massacred the Armenians, and Japan once cruelly enslaved Korea."

In the early part of his talk, the popular newspaperman and author of "My Indiana," convulsed his audience with politically oriented quips and anecdotes.

MEN OF GOOD will must stand up and be counted, the speaker stated. "Whenever the lights went out all over the world," he said, "it was because good men refused to get up and be counted when the chips were down."

He cited the case of Nazi Germany in the 1930's "where judges and lawyers perverted the law, newspapermen refused to write the truth and only a handful of clergymen spoke out at the tyranny which permitted six million Jews to be put to death in the gas chambers."

Two weeks ago the speaker said he spoke to two prominent militants: Father James Groppi and Saul D. Alinsky. He reported that Father Groppi seems

Although there is a law which requires that every child must have at least an elementary education, it is impossible to implement the law because educational facilities are either non-existent or extremely inadequate.

Sister Bernardine related that 12 Catholic missionaries were being for better teachers, university standards are falling. There are long periods of inaction in the classrooms because of strikes.

Communism is on the doorstep of many states in India and in many cases has penetrated the homes, according to Sister expelled from India last year on grounds that they were engaged in subversive action against the government of India.

"Education is the only hope for prosperity in India. It is definitely on the increase for the masses, but in an inefficient and haphazard form."

"Because of teachers striking

Reelect head of state D of I

SHELBYVILLE, Ind. — Mrs. Rose Kehoe, of this city, was reelected state regent of the Daughters of Isabella at the state convention held recently in Terre Haute. Other new officers include Miss Loretta Eckstein, also of Shelbyville, state vice regent; Mrs. Margaret Bomersback of Hammond, past state regent; Mrs. Florence Kovaec of Whiting, state secretary, and Mrs. Vilma Szakacs of Hammond, state treasurer.

The new trustees are: Mrs. Ann Steiner of Clarksville; Mary Catherine Deppe of Columbus and Mrs. Josephine Scherer of Griffith.



KENNEDY RECEIVES REFERENCE LIBRARY—Kennedy Memorial High School, Indianapolis, is one of 1,000 schools in the nation to receive a gift of a "Presidential Reference Library" donated by the Encyclopaedia Britannica on the occasion of its 200th anniversary during 1968.

Indianapolis Parish Shopping List

A grid of advertisements for various businesses in Indianapolis, including grocery stores, pharmacies, florists, and service providers. Advertisements include: ASSUMPTION (Brown's Service Station), LITTLE FLOWER (Bruno TV Sales & Service), ST. FRANCIS (ART'S DRUGS), ST. MARK (Bayh's Carriage House), ST. PHILIP NERI (MARVIN'S Third Base Liquor Store), CATHEDRAL (STOREY'S FOOD SHOPS), NATIVITY (McKEAND DRUG STORE), ST. JOAN OF ARC (WALSH PHARMACY), ST. MICHAEL (Safeway Quality Foods), ST. JUDE (Chipperfield Beverages), ST. ANDREW (Kelly Furniture Gallery), ST. ANN (WALTER'S PHARMACY), ST. BARNABAS (DAY'S MARKET), BURK (BURK Standard Service), LADY OF LOURDES (SERING SHELL SERVICE), TEXAS FUEL OIL (Irvington Ice & Fuel Co.), BICYCLES (EAST SIDE BIKE STORE), LA GROTTA'S Village Super Market, PEACHERS DRUGS, LITTLE FLOWER (DELBO DRUGS), ST. CATHERINE (STAN'S Shell Service), ST. CHRISTOPHER (ROSNER PHARMACY), ST. PHILIP NERI (VERA'S REGAL MARKET), ST. MATTHEW (Jolly Foods Super Market), ST. MONICA (Mr. Albert's Hair Styling Salon), ST. PHILIP NERI (Meridian Meat Market), HASSE'S BAKERY, JACOB MONZEL, WEBB'S Standard Service, DENBO'S Salon of Beauty, ROY'S ENCO SERVICE, JOHANTGEN'S RURAL PHARMACY, Wolfe Shell Service Station, JORDAN Funeral Home, and PAT DOLLEN'S.

Brebeuf summer session courses opened to girls

INDIANAPOLIS—The summer session at Brebeuf Preparatory School, conducted by the Society of Jesus, will be open to girls for the first time this summer, according to Father Richard E. Kelly, S.J., assistant principal and summer session director.

Credit courses will be available in creative writing, Latin repetition, algebra I and II, fundamentals of science I and II, creative arts and introduction to the novel.

Nine other courses, restricted to boys, will be offered for students preparing to enter high school in the fall. Six-week courses will be held from June 10 to July 19, and seven-week courses will continue through July 26. Classes are scheduled from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Plan concert

INDIANAPOLIS — The combined glee clubs of St. Agnes Academy will present a spring concert, "In My Life," at 8 p.m., Sunday, May 12, in the Cathedral High School Auditorium. Selections from "Mame," "Fiddler on the Roof" and "Camelot" will be included on the program. The public is invited.

INDIANAPOLIS Calendar of Events

SUNDAY, MAY 12 Spring Concert, sung by the combined glee clubs of St. Agnes Academy in the Cathedral High School auditorium, at 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, MAY 14 The Mother Theodore Circle, D of I, will hold a dinner meeting at 6 p.m. at the K of C club-rooms, 1305 N. Delaware St. Make dinner reservations with Dorothy Gates, 784-4576.

St. Agnes Alumnae Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. at St. Agnes Academy.

FRIDAY, MAY 17 "Kiddie Kapers" Dance Recital at 7 p.m. in St. Philip's parish auditorium, 550 N. Rural St. Public invited.

FRIDAY: St. Bernadette school auditorium, 6:30 p.m.; St. Christopher School social room, at 7 p.m.; St. Rita's parish hall, at 6:30 p.m.; St. Joseph K of C clubrooms, at 8:30 p.m. Saturday: St. Bridget parish hall, at 7 p.m. Sunday: Two Card Parties at Assumption parish hall.

SOCIALS

Drop residency curb on aid, court urged

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The U.S. Supreme Court was urged by four national Protestant, Catholic and Jewish groups and a civil rights organization to abolish state residency requirements for welfare recipients of federally-sponsored relief assistance.

Making the plea in a joint friend-of-the-court (amicus curiae) brief were: the National Council of Churches, the National Conference of Catholic Charities, the American Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds, and the Scholarship, Education and Defense Fund for Racial Equality.

The brief endorsed lower court decisions which outlawed residency requirements for federal aid enacted in Connecticut, Pennsylvania and District of

Columbia. A total of 38 states have residency requirements for the federal Aid to Families with Dependent Children program, but only the three are directly involved in the Supreme Court case.

In their brief, the five organizations stated, "Poor relief is so fundamental and of such long standing as to be regarded as part of the 'basic law of the land' which is incorporated in the due process concept. It would be inconsistent with our system of law to recognize this responsibility while denying those who would benefit from it the right to enforce it."

The residency requirements, according to the brief, "in effect take from the poor the right to make the most of job opportunity and freedom to associate with relatives and loved ones."



VIEW SCALE MODEL OF NEW CHURCH—Father Louis Gootee, pastor of Nativity parish, Indianapolis, and architect Fran E. Schroeder (above) are viewing a half-inch scale model of the parish's new church, now under construction. The scale model was personally executed by the architect. The new church, which will accommodate 600 persons, will replace a frame building destroyed by fire two years ago. Handling the construction contract on the project is George Adrian and Son, of Indianapolis.

Concert slated on Mother's Day

INDIANAPOLIS—The music department of Ritter High School will present a Mothers' Day Concert at 3 p.m. Sunday, May 12, in the school auditorium.

Featured in addition to Ritter's concert and stage bands will be the Westside Catholic Grade School Band, and the Ritter Singers. Mothers of music department students will be honored during an intermission program.

Directors of the groups will include Robert T. Hinkle, Charles Wyeth and students Ann Trauner and Ken Sperling. A record album made by Ritter musicians will be available for sale following the performance. A brief social will also be held, sponsored by members of the Modern Music Masters.

Hospital Guild recollection set

INDIANAPOLIS — Father Eugene Dooley, O.M.I., will be the guest speaker at the semi-annual evening of recollection for the members of Our Lady of Hope Hospital Guild to be held Wednesday, May 15, at Our Lady of Fatima Retreat House. The schedule for the evening is as follows: Mass at 6 p.m.; dinner at 6:30 p.m.; an open discussion at 7:15 p.m. and Holy Hour from 8 to 9 p.m.

Dinner reservations (\$2.50 each) must be made by Monday, May 13, with Catherine O'Gara, 337-3756; Catherine Fox, 356-1650 or Mary Hickey, 356-3746. Calls should be made after 6 p.m. If transportation is required, please advise at time of reservation.



NEW TALBOT HOUSE OFFICERS—Joseph G. Worland, second from right above, was recently elected president of the Talbot House board of directors. He is a member of St. Matthew's parish, Indianapolis. Other officers, from left, are: Gene E. Painter, of St. Lawrence parish, secretary; John J. Roach, of St. Joan of Arc parish, vice president; James E. Daly, of St. Matthew's parish, vice-president; and Alfred J. Teare, of Christ the King parish, executive secretary and treasurer. Retiring board president is Leo W. Lauck. The Talbot House is a half-way house in Indianapolis for men with an alcohol problem, conducted by Catholic laymen.

Prelates to Britain: keep aid promises

LONDON — The bishops of England and Wales have criticized the failure of the wealthier Western nations to implement so far the recommendations for helping the poorer nations approved at the recent meeting of the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development (UNCTAD) in New Delhi, India.

The bishops called on the British government to implement these resolutions and to urge the other richer nations to do so also.

other rich nations to encourage them to follow a similar program.

"By giving a lead in this way this country will prove its determination to fight world poverty. By keeping open channels of negotiation with the developing nations the government will show its good will which since the New Delhi Conference is seriously in doubt among the peoples living in misery."

THE BISHOPS said they approved the report of their own Commission for Justice and Peace on the New Delhi conference, and added:

"The bishops regret the failure of the governments of most developed nations to give any precision to the board undertakings which were in principle approved (at New Delhi). Thus, for example, no prior timetable of achievement was laid down. This has produced a sense of disillusion among the developing nations for whom the issue is one of survival.

"The UN conference made the following resolutions:

"1. The target for economic assistance from the wealthy nations should be one per cent of their gross national product.

"2. Manufactured exports of the developing lands should be given easier access to Atlantic markets.

"3. Further commodity agreements should be drawn up in order to stabilize primary prices.

"While welcoming these proposals the bishops regard the total results of the conference as meager and disappointing.

"They therefore request Her Majesty's government to fix procedure and set a clear timetable for implementing the resolutions taken at New Delhi.

"THE BISHOPS urge the British government to approach



NEW ST. GABRIEL'S SCHOOL LIBRARY—Numerous parish volunteers at St. Gabriel's parish, Indianapolis, helped in the organization of the school's attractive new library. The interior of the library was designed and constructed by parish men, while faculty members and women volunteers aided with the book processing. The new facility is open daily from 7:30 a.m. to 3:45 p.m., staffed by volunteer librarians. Three public school librarians conducted a workshop on efficient techniques for the volunteers. The center also maintains instructional materials, including such teaching aids as pictures, charts, filmstrips, transparencies, recordings, maps and equipment. Shown above are: Mrs. Patty Beringer (at desk), Mrs. Lorrie Korenek (standing) and third grader Lori Sowers. Several third graders are seen in the background.



For the missions

Various missions throughout the world will benefit from the donation of 15 Mass vestments recently contributed to Msgr. Victor L. Goossens, Archdiocesan missions director, by the mission group of Little Flower parish, Indianapolis. Shown above making the presentation to Msgr. Goossens is Mrs. Ethel Brown, secretary of the Catholic Information Center. The vestments were made from bridal gowns donated from several parts of the country. Seven Little Flower parishioners made the items in a five-week period. The total parish mission group numbers 50 members, who make medical mission garments, baby clothes, leper bandages, children's clothing and first communion dresses, in addition to collecting medicines and religious articles and stamps.

Communion set on Mother's Day

NEW ALBANY, Ind.—The men and boys of the four New Albany parishes are invited to share in the Corporate Communion on Mother's Day, Sunday, May 12, at St. Mary's parish. Participants are asked to meet at St. Mary's parish school at 7 a.m. and march in a body to the Church.

Mr. Harry Diehlman, of Holy Family parish, will act as marshal. St. Mary's Boy Scouts will serve as Guard of Honor.



PACE CAR TO OPEN BIKE RACE—The annual Bicycle Race at Chartrand High School, Indianapolis, will be "dressed up" this year by having an official Torino "pace car" to inaugurate the event. Sponsored by the school's Lettermen's Club, the bike race will be held Friday afternoon, May 17. Shown above are senior lettermen Bill Steward and Mike Hancock. At right is moderator Robert Tully, a member of the Chartrand faculty. Harry Sharp Ford provided the pace car.

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10,000 PERSONS ATTEND

Louisville Archdiocese probes 'evolving worship' at parley

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Helium balloons and scholarly theologians illustrated two sides of the same coin here during a multi-facet discussion of evolving worship in the Church.

crees of the Second Vatican Council offer many areas of change and experimentation which have not even been utilized.

In Father Hovda's three addresses to the congress he emphasized that change is the very essence of the Christian life. He said that change is apparent now in worship, in the Church's mission and in its world view.

St. Meinrad will hold commencement May 16

ST. MEINRAD, Ind. — Thirty-nine students will be graduated from St. Meinrad Seminary College of Liberal Arts during the institution's 57th annual commencement exercises Thursday, May 16.

Commencement speaker will be Very Rev. John Dede, S.S., rector of St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore. Father Dede, an Indianapolis archdiocesan priest and graduate of St. Meinrad Seminary, is serving with the Sulpician Society.

Advertisement for Seymour area businesses including Ashcraft's Furniture and Appliances, Richard's Men's Shop, and The Color Center.

Advertisement for Columbus area businesses including Kelly Tires, O.K. Tire Co., Jay's Food Stores, and Vetter's Home Entertainment Center.

Advertisement for Louisville area businesses including Sutter-Aton Dodge, Bill Dunfee Chevrolet, Lovelace Hardware & Electric Co., and Anderson's.



IU LIEBER WINNERS—Lieber teaching associate awards have been presented by Indiana University to, from left, (seated) Michael O'Donnell and John Masla, and (standing) Lawrence Collins, William Ruch and William Coleman.

IU graduate students given teaching awards

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Two Indiana University Catholic graduate students were among five teaching associates receiving distinguished teaching awards at the University's recent Founders Day ceremonies.

Receiving the Lieber Teaching Associate Awards were Michael O'Donnell, of Jim Thorpe, Pa., in French and Italian, and John Masla, of Chicago, in education.

The cash prizes for the Lieber awards were provided from a fund established in the IU Foundation of Seymour. Three brothers and two sisters also survive.

Remember them in your prayers

- EVANSVILLE: † ELIZABETH SCHIFF, 73, St. Mary's April 25. † JAMES CALLIE HUFFMAN, Sr., 83, St. Augustine, May 6. † STEPHEN TRIBLE, 19, St. Anthony, April 23. † MARY MURPHY, 76, Sacred Heart, April 27. † JIMMIE KLASS, 15, Holy Rosary, April 22. † JEROME SCHLACHTER, 60, St. Joseph, April 28. † HENRY L. GERHARDT, 77, St. Theresa, April 30. † ANNA CHECK, 77, Christ the King, April 30. † ANTHONY J. BURT, 5, Holy Redeemer, Bury. † EDWIN BLESSINGER, 41, Holy Family, April 28. † INFANT KNIES, Sr., St. Joseph's April 30. † MARGARET E. LUEBBING, 20, St. Mary's, April 29. † JOHN A. STEINER, 68, St. Peter's, April 29. † MARGARET E. LUEBBING, 20, St. Mary's, April 29. † FLORENTINE C. TRETTER, 69, Mary Help of Christians, April 30. † JOHN T. MOLL, 55, St. Louis, May 9. † ELIZABETH CHILCOTE, 72, St. Gabriel's, May 2. † MARY S. FOGARTY, 89, St. Patrick's, May 2. † EDWARD A. COMMISSKY, 71, Our Lady of Greenwood, May 2. † EARL C. WISEMAN, Sr., 69, St. Michael's, May 2. † KATHERINE J. SCHMIDT, 99, Our Lady of Lourdes, May 3. † JOSEPH J. MEGEL, 74, St. Roch's, May 4. † JAMES H. DOWNS, 67, Holy Cross, May 4. † RUTH HEDQUIST, 76, Little Flower, May 4. † CLARENCE J. SANSBURY, 69, Holy Angels, May 7. † ESTELLA C. PLATT, 82, Holy Trinity, May 7. † THERESA C. ROLVER, 74, St. Mary's, May 7. † JAMES P. KELLY, 61, St. Roch's, May 7. † ALOYSIUS J. KREBS, 73, St. James the Greater, May 7. † JOSEPH ELKIN, 87, St. Mary's, April 29. † LILLIAN SCHWANTES, 82, St. Augustine, May 4.

† JOHN DAVID HORN, Sr., 61, St. Joseph's May 1. † EDWIN A. JARBO, 21, St. Pius, April 29. † JAMES CALLIE HUFFMAN, Sr., 83, St. Augustine, May 6. † FLORIAN PARKER, Sr., St. Joseph, May 7. † WILLIAM F. GRUBB, Sr., St. Joseph's, May 8. † EDWARD J. SWIRLEY, 74, St. Mary, May 6. † LARRY RAY FODGE, Jr., infant, St. Bernard's, May 4. † NICK DELED, St. Mary's, May 1. † GEORGE J. TOSCHLOG, 82, St. Andrew's, May 7. † JOAN LOUISE BEINKE, 21, St. Ambrose, May 7.

WASHINGTON: Word has been received here of the death of SYLVESTER MEIER, 47, of Washington. Funeral services were held at St. Peter and Paul, Washington, D.C., May 7.

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Coleman, Walter Valley, Ky., in chemistry; Lawrence Collins, Cedar Falls, Iowa, in German, and William Ruch, Bloomington, in business.

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VIEWING WITH ARNOLD

Latest nun movie is a bit too much

By JAMES W. ARNOLD

Sequels, they say, are never as good as the original, and if the original is "The Trouble With Angels," you start from a modest apogee.



The original "Trouble" was an amusing and often charming reminiscence, based on a book by Jare Trahey, about the mischief of adolescent girls in a swank convent school.

marches in picket lines. (Incidentally, nobody, not even Debbie Reynolds, can be cuter than Miss Stevens).

It is undoubtedly possible to deal with the current turmoil in the Church through comedy, but on this level everything is so caricatured and awash in the cliches of "family comedy" that it becomes offensive.

Significantly, even in the old Bing Crosby priest movies, the rebel was the sympathetic hero, a charitable seeker after new ways who was sensitive to the values of the old.

In one typical shot that shrivels the soul, she walks into a psychedelic teenage dance, claps hands and says brightly to the

reverend headmaster, "You certainly run a swinging school, Father." (Is this really the level on which the swinging nun swings?) Sister George spills everything on her mind as bluntly as possible.

ever she spots a picket line, she homes in, bouncing to the chants like a yo-yo.

At the end, Sister George gets the formula victory, though it is totally illogical in view of the drift of the whole film. It is a measure of the film's perception that this victory is visualized with shots, to rock and roll music, of the nuns strolling about in modern habits.

It is, of course, exactly the film's point that Sister George acts like an adolescent, and that Wise Old Mother Superior (Miss Russell) is really cooler, if perhaps a bit too defensive (nobody's perfect).

The film has more trite moments than a 10-cent Valentine, including such hoary incidents as the explosion in chem lab (twice), the businessman who is coned into providing a new bus, the teen-age crush that brings on a crisis between girl friends, and the nuns visit to an amusement park.

Arthur Godfrey appears briefly as a Wise Old Bishop, who oddly enough thinks there is some good in Sister George. But the high point occurs when Sister George confronts a trio of motorcycle hoodlums on a deserted highway (the movie has something for every taste).

Weren't you scared, the leader asks, when old slit-eyes here held that switchblade against your throat?

I feared, says Sister George, for my mortal life, but not for my immortal soul.

Crazy, says the cyclist, who then proceeds to get gasoline for the bus.

Crazy doesn't cover it all, but it will do. (Rating: A-1, unobjectionable for all.)

VARIETY IN BOOKS

"The Terrible Choice: The Abortion Dilemma," edited by Robert E. Cooke, M.D., and others. Bantam Books, New York. 110 pp. \$95.

One of the remarkable things about the generally remarkable campaign for liberalization of the laws on abortion now being waged throughout the country is its note of dire urgency—the suggestion, both implicit and explicit, that unless new legislation is enacted post-haste, disasters will be forthcoming.

As part of this campaign, extravagant and demonstrably false figures about the number of illegal abortions and the number of deaths resulting from them are circulated. The rhetoric of debate is pushed well beyond the bounds of ordinary disagreement, to encompass attacks on the probity of those who oppose new legislation.

The book undertakes an almost impossible task: to present impartially the arguments, both pro and con, in regard to abortion and "reform" from the medical, ethical, legal and sociological points of view.

Perhaps the book's nearest approach to a conclusion comes in its description of a "compromise approach" to the legal issue. Such an approach, it says, "calls for postponement of further changes in abortion laws pending the availability of more information. In this perspective, our present knowledge of the whole range of issues connected with abortion is inadequate and gives no assurance that we can legislate appropriately."

WHAT IS NEEDED, then, is halt to the present frantic rush to enact "reform" legislation, together with an effort to find out what the results of such legislation will be in fact (as distinguished from propaganda).

How does one account, for example, for the fact that in the Scandinavian countries, where laws similar to those proposed in this country have been enacted, the number of illegal abortions has risen rather than decreased?

What is to be made of the evidence that abortion has, in at least a certain number of cases, harmful effects on the mental (and even physical) health of women? Most important, perhaps, what are the ramifications, for other areas of law and for the general well being of society, of accepting the principle that law can sometimes sanction the destruction of innocent life?

If one were to be cynical, one might hazard the guess that some of the current urgency in the "reform" movement is due to an understandable—if not particularly attractive—desire to get the new laws on the books before such questions can be asked and examined too widely.

One can only hope that "The Terrible Choice" will serve as an antidote to this compulsive effort, as well as a worthy first step in the process of study, reflection and dialogue that the abortion issue deserves.

(Reviewed by Russell Shaw, Director of Editorial Services, National Catholic Educational Association, Washington, D.C.)

"One of Our Priests Is Missing," by William J. Weatherby. Doubleday, New York. 288 pp. \$4.95.

The personal conflicts faced by an older priest in a society which questions many of the values on which he has based his adult life could be the subject for a good contemporary religious novel. Mr. Weatherby uses such subject matter but doesn't quite succeed in writing a good, contemporary or religious novel.

"One of Our Priests Is Missing," the story of a pastor in a poor, Negro section of a northern English city whose longing to return to the simple African missions of his youth brings him in the end only to rest home for "old, alcoholic or sick—physical and psychological—priests" to die, is rather only a fair, topical story about priests.

Mr. Weatherby undoubtedly attempted to write a better book

Pastoral council will be formed

SAN FRANCISCO — Preliminary steps have been taken toward the formation of a pastoral council of priests, Religious and laity for the San Francisco archdiocese.

Ten lay members who will serve on the council's organizing committee have been named to date by the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Men and the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women.

The organizing committee will eventually be made up of some 25 members—six priests, four Religious and 15 laymen. The committee will prepare proposals for the final form of the archdiocesan pastoral council is to take.

Summit meeting

BRIGHTON, Mass. — Sixteen New England bishops will meet with some 40 major superiors of religious communities of man May 7 to discuss interdiocesan plans for updating education for clergy and Religious.

The new film, of which Miss Trahey is innocent, takes the school and its covey of nuns (Rosalind Russell, Binnie Barnes, Mary Wickes) on a cross-country bus tour. It is still basically kids-and-teachers comedy, though now painfully contrived and given an isn't-this-warm-and-funny gloss by veteran Disney director James Neilson ("Bon Voyage," "Summer Magic").

Worse, it slips back into the "nun movie" formula by adding non-conformist young Sister George (Stella Stevens), an aggrornamento swinger, and goes on to offer a comic-strip interpretation of the cold war between old and new breeds. The "cute" Sister no longer plays baseball or guitar, no longer drives jeeps or motorbikes. She

Meet to exchange views on liturgy

VATICAN CITY — Liturgical experts from the Vatican and representatives of the Faith and Order Commission of the World Council of Churches met for three days in Geneva to discuss liturgical questions, Catholic officials announced here.

The meeting, arranged by the Faith and Order Commission and by the Vatican Secretariat for Christian Unity, reviewed the work being done in the field of liturgical change and examined proposals for studies on the meaning and practice of prayer, Baptism, the Eucharist, ecumenical worship and other topics.

LAST FALL the Harvard Uni-

Radio and Television

Table listing radio and television programs for various areas including Bloomington, Connersville, Evansville, Indianapolis, Madison, and New Albany.

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FURTHER ACTION URGED

Protestant-Catholic spokesmen discuss 'Eucharistic sharing'

ST. LOUIS — Participants in the third consultation between the U.S. Bishops' Committee for Ecumenical and Interreligious Affairs and the Council of Christian Unity of the Christian Churches—also known as the Disciples of Christ—have urged their respective communions to explore as rapidly as possible the circumstances and procedures for responsible Eucharistic sharing.

and discussions, they agreed on six points:
• "The act given to the Church by Our Lord Jesus Christ and variously known as the Eucharist, Communion and the Lord's Supper, is the highest expression of unity within the church."
• Since all have been baptized into the "community which God pledges to mankind," we have a "given unity in the Lord Jesus Christ which our unhappy divisions have not been able to destroy."

Signs of the times

CONCORD, N.H.—New Hampshire's Supreme Court ruled that the Town of Greenville cannot obtain emergency aid from the state's general fund to handle a big increase anticipated in public school enrollment because a parochial school will close in June.

Handed down at the request of Gov. John W. King and the Executive Council, the decision held that, under the present statute, foundation aid to New Hampshire's school aid system is based on the enrollment figure for the previous year.

It was also held by the court that the legislature has made no provisions to cover emergencies caused by sudden school enrollment increases. Greenville, it said, would have to wait another year for increased state aid.

When Greenville's Sacred Heart school closes in June, the town will face a 90 per cent public school enrollment increase. If it were permitted to include the new pupils on this year's foundation aid formula, it would be entitled to \$42,551 in state funds.

"We have discovered that our understandings of the Lord's Supper are more similar than we had expected."
• Both churches gather "around the Table of our Lord" at least each Sunday, and "we mutually recognize that the bond of Christian community and the Eucharist are inseparable."
• "We have found sufficient theological justification in principle for some Eucharistic sharing. Furthermore, we detect that urgent theological, ecumenical and especially pastoral reasons exist in our country to make some Eucharistic sharing desirable."

"We urge our communions to explore as rapidly as possible the circumstances and procedures for responsible Eucharistic sharing."

Co-chairmen of the meeting were Father John F. Hotchkin, assistant director of the U.S. Bishops' Committee on Ecumenical and Interreligious Affairs, and Dr. George G. Beazley, Jr., president of the Council on Christian Unity.

OTHER CATHOLIC participants were: Father Robert E. Hunt, professor of theology at the Catholic University of America, Washington; Msgr. Raymond Bosler, editor of the Indianapolis diocesan newspaper, The Criterion; Father Philip D. Morris, professor of homiletics



TEACHERS PROTEST AT BISHOPS' MEETING—Teachers from a Catholic high school picketed outside a hotel in St. Louis where the National Conference of Catholic Bishops was conducting its spring meeting. The faculty members of Elizabeth Seton high school in South Holland, Ill., a Chicago suburb, said they journeyed to St. Louis to dramatize their demand that Cardinal John Cody of Chicago intervene in their dispute with school officials. The teachers, who have been on strike since March 22, maintain that the cardinal has refused to settle the dispute. A spokesman for Cardinal Cody said several efforts have been made to resolve the issue but have failed. (RNS photo)

Suggests Church adopt personal bill of rights

LA CROSSE, Wis.—A bill of rights guaranteeing the personal rights of an individual should be incorporated into Church law, a lay lawyer told a meeting of canon lawyers here.

The lawyer, Martin Bruns of Chicago, president of the Catholic Council on Working Life, addressed the Midwest convention of the Canon Law Society of America.

He deplored the fact that the Church has often followed and not surpassed civil society in guaranteeing individual personal rights. This failure, he said, encourages inactivity and irresponsibility among the laity.

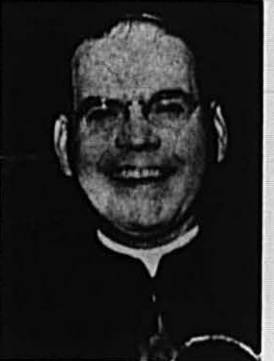
"ONLY IN a society where one's personal rights can be guaranteed is there the possibility for people to mature as responsible adults. We can't expect people to become mature and responsible when they are treated as sheep," he said.

Noting that at the present time Church structures force the total parochial responsibility on pastors, Bruns said that unless the fundamental rights of the laity are assured in Church law, parish councils and other lay organizations won't have the freedom to act responsibly.

"It is perhaps no wonder then," he said, "that so many people with ideals are leaving the Church. Perhaps it also explains why there are so many in the Church who have no ideals."

BURNS suggested that there are many structures in the American democratic form of government which the Church could assimilate in her own restructuring. He listed the electoral process, the right to appeal to higher courts, rights to organize and form unions, and a system of checks and balances between lay, clerical and episcopal groups.

"The Church cannot be a pure democracy," he said, "but we should test every law to see if democratic principles are being implemented."



APPOINTED MILITARY VICAR — Archbishop Terence J. Cooke of New York has been formally named to succeed the late Cardinal Spellman as Military Vicar for the U.S. Armed Forces. A special decree of the Sacred Consistorial Congregation designated that the seat of the vicariate would be in New York, the office being conferred upon the current archbishop.

at Immaculate Conception Seminary, Darlington, N.J.; and Msgr. Joseph Baker, director of the office of ecumenical affairs of the St. Louis archdiocese. Disciples participants were: Dr. Ronald W. Graham, acting dean of Drake Divinity School in Des Moines, Iowa; Dr. Ralph G. Wilburn, dean of Lexington Theological Seminary in Lexington, Ky.; Dr. William Jack-

Special Mass to open Jazz Festival

NEW ORLEANS—Some outstanding jazz musicians will be guests of honor at a memorial Mass for deceased jazz musicians scheduled for May 12 here in St. Louis cathedral.

The Mass will open "Jazzfest '68," the first New Orleans international jazz festival from May 12 to 18, part of festivities commemorating the 250th anniversary of the founding of New Orleans.

Archbishop Philip M. Hannan of New Orleans will be the principal celebrant of the Mass. Among brass musicians playing for the Mass will be Al Hirt, widely known trumpet player from New Orleans.

The Holy Family Society advertisement featuring a ballpoint pen and text: 'A NON-PROFIT CATHOLIC FRATERNAL INSURANCE SOCIETY', 'ONE FAIRLANE DRIVE JOLIET, ILLINOIS 60435', 'Absolutely Free', 'this finely crafted ball point pen?', 'This is no ordinary pen. It is a fine writing instrument that will give you many thousands of miles of effortless writing. But it is a lot more than that. It carries the message: "I am a Catholic. In case of accident call a priest."', 'The Holy Family Society offers you this free pen as a token of appreciation for your cooperation in requesting information about a protection plan offered exclusively to Catholics - both individuals and families.', 'By joining this non-profit organization you get exceptionally low cost protection against ruinous hospital and doctor bills - and even a regular income in case you are sick or disabled.', 'To get valuable information, absolutely without cost, about this remarkable low cost plan available to Catholics only, answer the questions in the space provided below and mail today.', 'Along with the information you will also get your free pen - no cost, no obligation, but with our sincere thanks for your help.', 'Fraternally yours, Joseph J. Konrad, Secretary', 'FOLD INWARD HERE', 'JUST CUT OFF ON DOTTED LINE, FOLD, SEAL AND MAIL. THERE IS NO OBLIGATION!', 'Yes, I am a Catholic', 'Name', 'Address', 'City & State', 'Date of Birth', 'Parish', 'Zip'.

Carpet Fashions advertisement: 'Final 2 Days! WE'RE No. 1 ...and No. 2 IS NOT EVEN CLOSE! WE SELL MORE CARPET THAN ANY ONE ELSE IN TOWN!', 'We recently purchased over 110 full rolls of fine quality carpeting. This carpeting was meant to sell for much, much more. Specially priced now. Hurry for your best color selection!', 'NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR PADDING OR LABOR DURING THIS SALE', 'SPECIAL PURCHASE KODEL POLYESTER \$8.99 SQ. YD. INSTALLED', 'SPECIAL PURCHASE HEAVY HI-LO TEXTURED CAPROLAN \$6.50 SQ. YD.', 'DUPONT 501 NYLON GUARANTEED TO WEAR 10 YEARS INSTALLED NOW \$6.99 SQ. YD.', 'CONTRACT KITCHEN CARPET \$7.95 SQ. YD. INSTALLED', 'SPECIAL PURCHASE BEDROOM CARPET 90 DAYS same as cash BANK RATES 1st payment August 1968', 'SHOP 2 BIG SHOWROOMS or CALL 787-9437 or 293-0843 FOR HOME SHOPPING SERVICE', 'Carpet Fashions', '2742 MADISON AVE. 3748 LAFAYETTE ROAD', 'Open Every Nite 'til 9 P.M. For This Sale'.