



HOOSIER ABBOT AT COUNCIL—Abbot Gilbert Hess, O.S.B., left, of Blue Cloud Abbey, South Dakota, is shown at Vatican Council II with Cardinal Albert Meyer of Chicago, right, and Bishop Leo F. Dworschak, of Fargo, North Dakota. Abbot Gilbert, who is president of the Swiss-American Benedictine Congregation, is a native of St. Thomas, Knox County, Indiana, and a former member of the St. Meinrad community.

EDITOR COMMENTS FROM ROME

British prelate ignites bombshell

By Rev. Raymond Bosler
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Archbishop John Carmel Heenan of Westminster, London, made a name for himself last time he spoke in the council, but there is some dispute over what kind of name it was.

Many of the English press and one of the large U.S. services reported Archbishop Heenan's intervention on schema 13 as an impressive talk by one of the progressive leaders of the council.

The Archbishop of Westminster had given good interventions in favor of the declarations on religious liberty and on the Jews. His speech on the Church in the World of Today did seem progressive; he rejected the schema as unworthy of the council—and that's what the progressives have done with almost every other schema presented for consideration; he complained that the wrong experts had worked on the schema and in the place of priests and monks he wanted laymen, and in particular for the discussion of the problems of married

people, as experts. Very progressive, indeed.

BUT THE VAST majority of the council fathers knew better. They knew that the international committee representing 23 national episcopal conferences had recommended that schema 13 be accepted as a basis for discussion, leaving that to reject it would be to play right into the hands of the conservatives who did not want the council to treat the problems of the modern world.

Moreover, most of them knew that Archbishop Heenan was attacking one expert in particular, namely: Rev. Bernard Haring, the Redemptivist father who is secretary of the joint commission that drew up schema 13 and whose progressive thinking on the problem of birth control is reflected in the schema's discussion of marriage and over-population.

The Archbishop did not mention Haring by name, but there were very few council fathers who did not know who was meant. In the coffee bar afterwards, many offered their sympathies to the badgered expert and everyone was repeating the comment of one of the ways: "Heenan dropped a red herring through the council."

Archbishop Heenan antagonized some sixty bishops who make up the joint commission responsible for schema 13. (The joint commission is composed of members of the theological commission and the commission on the lay apostolate.) He also displeased hundreds of others who are members of religious orders by implying that monks and other religious are incompetent to give advice on the problems of the world. Not only the heads of religious orders were offended by this, but also the hundreds of religious who are bishops.

In his complaint against the experts, Archbishop Heenan said: "It is useless in these matters to seek advice only from those who since their youth have spent their lives in monasteries, seminaries or universities. These eminent men may hardly know the world as it really is... they are simple as doves, but they are not always wise as serpents."

THIS CALLED for an answer. Sponsors are assigned ahead of time and a summary of what they are to say must be in the hands of the secretary of the council before they speak, but it is always possible to preface a pre-

pared speech with several interesting paragraphs. The Fathers went to St. Peter's the next day looking forward to some fireworks. They were not disappointed.

The third speaker of the morning was Abbot Benedict Rietz of Neuron in Germany. He began his prepared speech by saying: "I am very afraid to speak to the Fathers because we heard yesterday that it is useless for English, and some of the Fathers surmised that the fine hand of English Abbot Christopher Butler was behind it.

Another response to Archbishop Heenan was given by Bishop Emilio Guano, chairman of the joint commission, who made comments on the preliminary discussion of the merits of the schema. He jokingly referred to Archbishop Heenan as the only one of the speakers who had damned the angels of the English people

didn't really know the world, but one might recall that tomorrow the Pope will declare St. Benedict the patron of Europe."

There was so much applause that the moderator, Cardinal Despinier, called for order.

Archbishop Heenan was observed grinning broadly during this by-play. The voice was in the heavy tones of Germany, but the humor seemed suspiciously English, and some of the Fathers surmised that the fine hand of English Abbot Christopher Butler was behind it.

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Liturgical Study Day announced

A Liturgical Study Day for all teachers in the Archdiocese—lay and Religious, elementary and secondary—is planned at Marian College next week to highlight the new liturgical development within the Church.

Sponsored by the Archdiocesan Liturgical Commission, the event will feature talks by three noted educators. Speakers are: Father Aidan Kavanagh, O.S.B., of St. Meinrad Archabbey; Father Bernard Head, of Marian College and the Latin School; and Father Gregory Foot, S.J., of Brebeuf Preparatory School.

Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. with a conference scheduled to start at 9:15. Mass will be offered in the college chapel on Monday. The closing event will be a Bible Service at 3 p.m.

Chairman of the planning committee is Sister Margaret Ann, O.S.F., of Marian College.

'Sacerdos Brennan, Bonnie'

VATICAN CITY—Father Bonnie Brennan of Toronto is no longer attending the Second Vatican Council. SHE isn't eligible!

Canadian bishops—wishing to honor Miss Brennan for her work as director of the Canadian National Catholic Communications Center—asked Vatican authorities if she could be admitted to daily congregations for a 10-day period.

Back came approval, plus an identity card. For two days Miss Brennan joined the 356 nuns, laymen and lay women in the section set aside for outsiders.

The next day a guard asked to inspect her pass. It described her as: "Reverendissimus Sacerdos Brennan, Bonnie," Latin for "the Rev. Bonnie Brennan."

That ended her tenure as an observer at the council. It was obvious that the office staff of Archbishop Pericle Felici had erred in reading the Canadian application; they had quickly made out a pass for what they considered a visiting priest.

Pioneer mission nun dies in Formosa at 79

ST. MARY-OF-THE-WOODS, Ind.—Word has been received at the motherhouse of the Sisters of Providence here of the death of Mother Marie Gratia Luking, S.P., at Taichung, Formosa, on Oct. 29.

A native of Connersville, Mother Marie Gratia and five other sisters made the first foundation of the Sisters of Providence in China in 1920. She remained in the Orient until her death at the age of 79. Funeral services and burial was in Formosa.

Her record of accomplishment included the founding of an orphanage, several grade and high schools for the estimated 1,000 Chinese girls during the 1920's.

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The veteran missionary is survived by a sister, Mrs. Willard Dehrle, of Connersville, and several nieces and nephews.

THE WORK OF the Sisters there was later interrupted by civil war in China, the Sino-Japanese War, the Japanese invasion during World War II and the eventual takeover of the Chinese mainland by the Communists.

Mother Marie Gratia and her companions were interred in concentration camps by the Japanese during the World War, and were evacuated to Formosa with the American military forces in 1945.

Perhaps her greatest accomplishment was the formation of a band of native Chinese Catholic Sisters, which later became an independent group of self-governing Sisters.

Asks canonization of Pope John XXIII

VATICAN CITY—A Polish bishop suggested at the ecumenical council that rapid steps should be taken toward the canonization of Pope John XXIII.

Auxiliary Bishop Bohdan Bejze of Lodz made the suggestion after emphasizing the role saints play in shaping culture. The bishop was speaking during the council debate dealing with the Church in the modern world.

Appeal for race stand, discussion of marriage feature council action

VATICAN CITY—A strong plea for a council denunciation of racism and the long-awaited debate on the problems of marriage and birth control highlighted the seventh and unequalled condemnation of racism in all its forms" to chapter four of schema 13 on the Church in the modern world, the topic of discussion during the week.

Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle of Washington called on the council in the name of all American bishops present to add to "forthright and unequivocal condemnation of racism in all its forms" to chapter four of schema 13 on the Church in the modern world, the topic of discussion during the week.

The archbishop told council Fathers (Oct. 28) that racism is "first and foremost a moral and religious problem, and one of staggering proportions," and that the "very least" they can do is condemn it. The same day Bishop Andrew G. Gruka of Gary, Ind., also denounced racial injustice and singled out segregation in housing as a special evil.



VOL. V, NO. 6 INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA, NOVEMBER 6, 1964

EFFECTIVE NOV. 29

Indiana Bishops confirm change to vernacular

In a rare Provincial Pastoral Letter, Archbishop Schulte and the other four Bishops of Indiana formally announced this week that the new liturgical norms involving the Mass will go into effect throughout the entire state on Sunday, Nov. 29, the First Sunday of Advent.

The letter, given in Rome on October 27, also decrees that the traditional "High Mass" will be discontinued throughout the state as soon as present stipends are used up.

AS OF NOVEMBER 29 no priest in the Archdiocese or the other four dioceses will be permitted to accept an offering for the "High Mass." He will be allowed to celebrate such Masses,

however, until the present backlog is eliminated.

The standard stipend for all Masses after November 29 will be \$3, replacing the present stipulation of \$2 for a "Low Mass" and \$5 for a "High Mass," the letter said.

"Sung Masses" are not precluded in the new decree. Such Masses may be celebrated as the parish Mass on Sundays and Holy Days, or on the occasion of weddings and funerals.

THE PASTORAL is signed by Archbishop Schulte, Metropolitan

of the Province; Bishop Leo Pursley, of the Fort Wayne-South Bend Diocese; Bishop Henry Grimmelmann, of the Evansville Diocese; Bishop John Carberry, of the Lafayette Diocese; and Bishop Andrew Gruka, of the Gary Diocese.

The Bishops also urge the Faithful to participate to the fullest extent with the changes effected in the celebration of the Mass. They also encourage the laity that those who request Masses for their special intention attempt to be present when they are said.

Louisville slates interfaith rally

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—The Louisville archdiocese, the Conference of Jewish Organizations and the Louisville Ministerial Association will join the Louisville Bar Association in sponsoring the city's first Community Thanksgiving Rally, Nov. 23.

Brooks Hays, president of the Southern Baptist Convention and former White House assistant, will be the main speaker.

The purpose of the rally, according to a committee spokesman, is to "reaffirm and express in a public manner the primacy of our way of life, to encourage respect for our traditional freedoms and independence, and to reaffirm our faith and trust in God Who has created all men equal and endowed them with a dignity which is their natural right, protected by law."

Provincial Pastoral Letter

TO THE CLERGY, RELIGIOUS AND LAITY OF THE ARCHDIOCESE OF INDIANAPOLIS AND THE DIOCESES OF FORT WAYNE, EVANSVILLE, LAFAYETTE AND GARY.

GREETINGS:

You are, no doubt, aware that on Sunday, November 29th, the new liturgical norms relative to the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass, established by the Second Council of the Vatican, will go into effect in all the Dioceses of the Province of Indianapolis, therefore, deem it well to set forth the following directives:

Beginning with the First Sunday of Advent, November 29th, the English language will be used in all Masses according to the norms set down by the United States Bishops' Conference and with which you have already been acquainted.

It is to be expected that some confusion will be experienced at the beginning of the use of the New Liturgy since all of the laity are urged to participate actively in the prayers and ceremonies of the Holy Sacrifice. This participation may be retarded somewhat at the beginning in the "Sung Masses" since at present there is a dearth of suitable music, but this is being rapidly prepared and in a short time all the music necessary and capable of being sung by any congregation will be available. And we do urge that all take part to the fullness of their capabilities.

We hereby decree that beginning on the above mentioned November 29th, no priest shall accept stipends for what have been called "High Masses" and when those already contracted for have been sung, no more such Masses will be permitted. This decree does not preclude "Sung Masses" according to the New Liturgy, especially the parish Mass on Sundays and Holy Days, or on the occasion of weddings, funerals, etc. But the standard stipend for all Masses hereafter will be \$3.00 (Three dollars).

We heartily encourage the ideal, viz., that those who request Masses endeavor to be present when they are said, to participate with the priest in offering the Holy Sacrifice. Thus their sacrifice made in the giving of the stipend will be enhanced by their own personal participation in the Holy Mass itself.

Sincerely in Christ,
Paul C. Schulte,
Archbishop of Indianapolis
Leo Pursley,
Bishop of Fort Wayne—South Bend
Henry Grimmelmann,
Bishop of Evansville
John Carberry,
Bishop of Lafayette
Andrew Gruka,
Bishop of Gary

Given in Rome, Italy
October 27, 1964



PLAN MARIAN INFORMATION DAY—Final plans for the annual Information Day this Sunday, Nov. 22, at Marian College are being discussed above by Miss Patricia Jeffers, above center, College ad relations director, and several students serving on the committee. At left is Larry Zimmerman, senior class president from St. Roch's parish, Indianapolis. Shown at right is Bernard Schneider, Evansville junior. The Information Day is designed for high school juniors, seniors and their parents, from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. There will be ample opportunity for tours, meeting with faculty members and personal consultations.

5 CENTURIES OLD

Parishioner owns historic volumes

By MARJORIE DUTTON

Miss Victoria Montani, member of a prominent Indianapolis musical family, owns three rare 15th century books which she hates to part with though she "knows they belong in a museum."

The historic volumes were discovered in a deserted Bavarian castle by her late brother, Anthony, when in service as a master sergeant with the Ninth Air Force in Germany during World War II.

"Anthony knew the books were valuable if only for their apparent antiquity," Miss Montani, who belongs to St. Joan of Arc parish, explained in an interview with The Criterion.

The books are bound in wood, covered with unloiled sheepskin and reinforced with metal studs. Notes bored in the covers attest to the fact that they were once chained to lecterns, as was the custom four centuries ago, when books had to be copied by hand.

One of the books, written in German, is the complete cen-

sus of the village of Brandenburg, Germany. The history dates back to 1454 and includes all laws, cases and trials held in the village.

Another volume, the largest of the three, called "Sermons of the Saints," is illuminated, i.e., includes illustrations and is executed in precise Latin script. Char marks on the cover indicate it had been in a fire at one time, but the pages are not damaged.

THE THIRD BOOK, a Lives of the Saints, is similar to the sermon book, but is considerably smaller. Even for the untoured eye, it is easy to see that more than one person wrote the books. All the script is similar, but some of the chapters are more legible than others.

Vivid colors were used in the illumination which are found at the beginning of each chapter. Although the covers clearly show the antiquity of the books, the pages are remarkably well preserved.

Miss Montani said the curator of a rare book collection in New York City, Dr. Elliot Hatfield, told her the books are authentic and extremely valuable. She hasn't had them translated as yet and doubts that she could find anyone to translate the census book because it is written in Old German.

"Firms in New York and Boston have asked me to bring the books to them because they are too valuable to mail, and they won't accept the responsibility of shipping them," she explained. It is unlikely that she will place the books outside of the state, however, because so many people have asked her to keep them in Indiana so "Hoosier scholars won't have to go all the way to New York to study them."

Another treasure Miss Montani has in her Northside apartment is a leaf from a 15th century Spanish antiphonary or choir book. It is a sheet of vellum that is about 21 inches long and 18 inches wide inscribed with Gre-



MISS VICTORIA MONTANI

gorian notes. The leaf is from a book that was used by the chorists of the Cathedral of St. John in southern Spain.

ANYTHING pertaining to music naturally interests Miss Montani. The daughter of the man who brought the first harp to Indiana from Italy in 1858, she is one of the best known harpists in the state today.

Her father, Dominick Montani, was a member of the Montani Brothers Orchestra, one of the most popular orchestras in Indiana at the turn of the century and well into the 1930's. She followed in her father's footsteps by becoming a harpist and for decades was constantly in demand to play at teas and other social functions as well as with symphonic orchestras.

The Montani brothers organized the first musicians' union in the United States in 1870 and have been a decided influence in musical circles since. Miss Montani's uncle, Nicola, is a composer whose St. Gregory's Mass is used all over the world.

Miss Montani has three harps. The original harp her father brought from Italy was destroyed by fire several years ago. One of her collections is an Irish harp that belonged to her Uncle Pasquale and had been specially built for him, and "an ordinary harp."

MISS MONTANI is retired now, but maintains an active interest in music and the arts. She helped to found a harp society for the preservation of harp music. Its members are from the entire state and meet regularly in Indianapolis.

She grew up in a large home on North Illinois Street where she and her seven brothers and sisters were able to meet and get to know the great names in the musical world. "It was a wonderful life," she reminisced, "we entertained all the visiting celebrities and were busy all the time."

One of her prized possessions she received then is a baton used by John Phillips Sousa. "It brings back a lot of memories," she said.

COUNCIL TIDBITS

'He brought down the house'

By PLACID JORDAN, O.S.B.
VATICAN CITY—There is one council Father who is apt at comparing Ilmoricks when he gets tired of listening to speeches of the bishops. Here is his latest product:

Cardinal Cushing of Boston avows: He freedom to all men allows. Though he's no Latin scholar, He knows how to holler. At the council he brought down the house.

As a matter of fact, the Boston cardinal spoke a perfect Latin when he took so vigorous a stand in regard to both religious liberty and the Church's duty to do justice to the Jewish people. The "house" gave him enthusiastic applause.

At a forum held in connection with the council debate on the lay apostolate, Martin Vago, also a council auditor and executive director of the National Council of Catholic Men in Washington, was asked how many laymen he thought were really interested in the lay apostolate.

"I'm afraid," he replied, "many of them want to be left alone!"

Thanks to the council, the photographic industry must be booming. One of the major Rome firms taking pictures at the council has turned out some 50,000 photographs since its opening. Add the production of a dozen or so other firms in this field, and the work of the amateurs,

and you will conclude that a regular marathon of photography is in progress here in Rome, sparked by the council.

Two priests can be seen pedaling through Rome's furious traffic every morning, headed for St. Peter's. They are Father Antonio Wenger, editor of the Paris Catholic newspaper, La Croix, and Father Rene Laurentin, who is a council expert consultant but also writes for the Paris daily, Figaro.

"The bike," they explain to astounded onlookers, "is the fastest means of communication in this traffic-jammed town."

The statement might be challenged by Father John P. Donohue of the Spokane, Wash., diocese, a staff correspondent of NCWC News Service in Rome, for he proudly owns a Vespa, a motor scooter of Italian make, which no doubt gets him places

much faster than the best French bikes.

Some 180 to 200 guests, both women and men, are admitted to the council Masses preceding the actual meetings. A good many of these would like to receive Holy Communion, but this would cut down even further on the time available for debates. So it was ruled that only men and women council auditors may receive, with no intent of discrimination because they represent all the laity on these occasions.

An ever-growing number of priests now can be seen on the streets of Rome wearing what they call in these parts "the clergyman," which means coats

and pants after the American and English fashion. The cassocks still predominate, but slowly Italian dioceses are expected to follow the precedent established by the Trent diocese and discard them.

"I like you better wearing the 'clergyman,'" said a streetcar conductor to a visiting American priest.

There can be no doubt that the Italian people generally agree with him.

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All-English Mass is seen by Cardinal

BOSTON — Cardinal Richard Cushing, Archbishop of Boston, said here that if the celebration of Mass with some parts in the vernacular—scheduled to begin in most U.S. churches on November 23—should prove successful, the entire Mass may be recited entirely in English at some future time.

He celebrated a television Mass including the new English ritual for the first time to inaugurate the educational programming of the Boston archdiocese's ultra high frequency station, WHIS-TV (Channel 38). Some 140,000 children in parochial school classrooms witnessed the ceremony.

If the present English form of the Mass is effective "in increasing the devotion and knowledge of the people, it would not surprise me if the entire Mass would one day be celebrated in the vernacular," he said.

The archdiocese's UHF TV station is the only one of its kind owned and operated by a Roman Catholic diocese. It will operate as an educational channel in school hours and function as a commercial outlet after 3 p.m. daily.

The station's first educational program following Cardinal Cushing's Mass was an art course for elementary school children presented by Sister Vincent de Paul, S.N.D., of Boston's Emmanuel College.

Pope in audience warns Catholics against laziness

VATICAN CITY—Pope Paul VI has reminded Catholics that "the good fortune of being in the church, in the hour of salvation, does not authorize us to be lazy and believe we are dispensed from striving to move ahead on the paths of Christ."

The Pope was speaking at his weekly general audience (Oct. 15).

Among the many groups present was an Italian Catholic union of midwives. He reminded them of "the lofty indications given by our predecessor, Pius XII, for your daily service of human life."

This was a reference to the speech of Pope Pius XII to the same group in 1951, when he upheld the inviolability of human life and sanctioned the use of the rhythm method of birth control for "medical, eugenic, economic and social" reasons.

Pope Paul told the midwives that Pope Pius' words to them "are still for you a shining program of action."

Among other groups present were participants of the 14th congress of the International Catholic Association for the Protection of Young Girls, newly ordained priests from Rome's German-Hungarian college, Ohio employees of Chrysler Corporation, and students of the theology faculty of the University of Strasbourg, France.

'My Fair Lady' wins legion's praise

NEW YORK—The movie "My Fair Lady" produced by Warner Bros., through its "extraordinary beauty" won the recommendation of the National Legion of Decency "to motion picture audiences of every age."

The legion stated: "Because of its extraordinary beauty this film version of a modern classic is recommended to motion picture audiences of every age. Its producers are to be warmly commended for bringing to the public a work of such outstanding entertainment, which is at the same time high cinematic art."

German Catholics are helping Spain

MADRID, Spain—The German Catholic charity fund, Misericord, has spent about \$250,000 to help depressed and underdeveloped areas in southeast Spain.

Bernad Humpert, a Misericord director, said during a visit here that "although Spain is not an undeveloped country in the strict sense of the word, Misericord is lending its aid to help areas considered to be depressed." He said the assistance so far has helped to complete 10 projects.

A \$10,000 'thank you'

MENDHAM, N.J.—The Helena Rubinstein Foundation has donated \$10,000 to the Sisters of Christian Charity here after the nurses congratulated cosmetics manufacturer Helena Rubinstein on her feat of chasing three holdup men from her New York apartment last May.

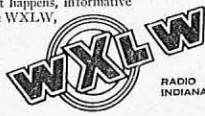
The nuns wrote to Miss Rubinstein, praising her for "courage and remarkable presence of mind" in braving the armed bandits and forcing them to leave her home.

In reply the Sisters at Mallinckrodt Convent here received a note of thanks from Miss Rubinstein. Now they have been notified of a \$10,000 grant from the Rubinstein Foundation to be used for the education of nuns.

"WXLW is a Drag"

This teenager is disappointed with WXLW. In her circle, we're "fondly" referred to as "the square ones." It's true we don't rock 'n' roll all day long. We feature only "musical" music. Nothing harsh. Just a pleasant combination of pops, show tunes, standards, Dixieland and good, listenable jazz, interspersed by the bright conversation of WXLW's mature personalities. She thinks WXLW is a drag. But then, we can't win 'em all. We'd just like to win you! (Anyone for good music, news as it happens, informative programs, commentaries and editorials?) Time WXLW, your Music, News and Information Station!

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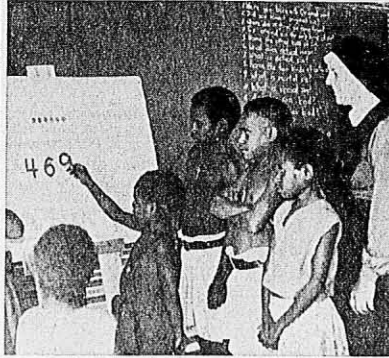


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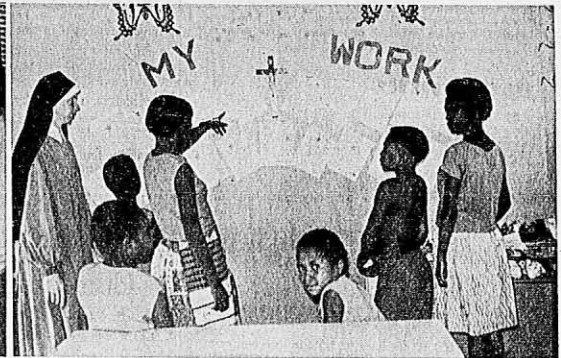
Oldenburg Sisters begin fifth year in New Guinea missions



OLDENBURG MISSIONERS IN NEW GUINEA—The three photos above, taken recently in the Southern Highlands of New Guinea, typify the work being done there by eight Sisters of St. Francis, Oldenburg, who have been in the area since 1950. Sister Mary



Claver, of Cuba, Mo., shown in the first photo, is surrounded by her many pupils who call the bush country "home." In the center, Sister Mary Mel, of Cincinnati, a former teacher at St. Monica's School, Indianapolis, uses the "modern math" approach to teach



numbers to her pupils. At right, Sister M. Marline, of St. Bernard, O., is seen checking some "gold star" paper work of her better pupils. The Sisters write home frequently, thanking their many benefactors for remembering them in their prayers and sacrifices.

Next year the first of the missioners will be returning to the United States for a deserved "furlough." The other missioners are: Sisters M. Noren, New Albany; M. Annata, Streator, Ill.; Mary Brendan, Indianapolis; Thomas Ann, Dover; and M. Lorraine, Connersville.

THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD

Papal greetings—Appeal to Supreme Court

The Vatican

◆ Pope Paul VI sent a message to the hierarchy and people of communist-ruled Hungary on the occasion of the consecration of five new Hungarian bishops in Budapest, urging them to preserve and transmit Hungary's Christian traditions to future generations.

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The Holy Father has praised the United Nations High Commission for Refugees as a source of comfort for its efforts to help many thousands of persons to live. Pope Paul received the executive program committee of the UN commission in an audience and recalled he had practical knowledge of the "painful human problem of refugees" during his days as an official of the Papal Secretariate of State.

◆ Pope Paul urged the school children of Sweden to pray for Christian unity in a special television program on the Catholic Church produced in that predominantly non-Catholic nation. "Our Catholic children," the Pope told his young audience, "call us Holy Father and we feel that our fatherhood embraces every man,

woman and child of the earth." Recalling Christ's prayer that all may be one, the Pope stated that each and every Christian must strive to fulfill that prayer.

◆ The Pope sent a message of greetings and best wishes to the third Pan-Orthodox Conference which opened in Rhodes on November 1. The French-language message, accompanied by Greek, Russian and Arabic texts, was read at the meeting. It was addressed to Metropolitan Meliton, president of the conference. The central point of the Rhodes meeting is to study means by which the Orthodox Churches can open discussions on Christian unity.

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◆ UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.—A leading priest-historian asserted in a United Nations Day sermon that the development of nuclear weapons by communist China shows that the UN is "certainly relevant to our time." Msgr. Joseph N. Mooney asserted: "The mushroom cloud over Asia is another reminder of how bound we are to one another. If the UN did not exist, it would have to be created; and there is no question of its flexibility and capacity to change and adapt to new circumstances."

◆ WASHINGTON—The attorneys general of 39 states have joined in asking the U.S. Supreme Court to dismiss a challenge to the use of the words "under God" in the pledge of allegiance to the flag as recited in public schools. Arguing that the challenge is based on a "false premise," they called on the Supreme Court to "lay to rest further efforts to establish a religion of secularism in our schools."

◆ MADISON, Wis. — Wisconsin Atty. Gen. George Thompson has held that children enrolled in a private school can be permitted to attend public schools on a part-time basis. In a formal opinion, the attorney general said that public school district boards have the authority to permit such shared-time arrangements. "Ours is a pluralistic society, drawing much of its strength from that fact," said Thompson's opinion.

◆ DETROIT—Ukrainian Catholics of the Byzantine Rite under jurisdiction of St. Nicholas diocese, Chicago, are being asked by their pastors to sign petitions requesting Pope Paul to establish a separate patriarchate for the Ukrainian Catholic Church, it created by Pope Paul, the new patriarchate would encompass some six million Ukrainian Catholics living in Europe, North and South America and in Australia. There are four other major patriarchates in the Catholic Church besides the Western Patriarchate of Rome—Alexandria, Antioch, Jerusalem and Constantinople.

Abroad

◆ ROME — The Italian government has dissolved the administrative board of the Italian Prize International Foundation which awarded its first prize to the late Pope John XXIII in 1963. The government's action followed a decree earlier this year when foundation officials awarded the prize to U Thant, secretary general of the United Nations, without consulting the full prize committee. A commissioner has been appointed to straighten out matters over a six-month period.

◆ BONN — The German foreign ministry announced here that all the German missionaries of the Sacred Heart who have been cut off since August in the region of Ikela in central west Congo are safe and free from danger. Also the German and Austrian missionaries of Mondombe and Bokungs, in the diocese of Ikela, are reported to be out of danger.

◆ LISBON — All comments, favorable or unfavorable, on Pope Paul's scheduled visit to India in December have been kept out of Portuguese newspapers. Portugal has been at odds with India since 1961 when the Portuguese territory of Goa was taken over by the Indians. Portugal's foreign ministry broke its silence only once to call the Pope's trip to the 38th International Eucharistic Congress in Bombay a "gratuitous insult" to Catholic Portugal.

◆ LUSAKA, Zambia—The Catholic bishops of Zambia, the world's newest nation (formerly Northern Rhodesia), have issued a pastoral letter calling upon all Catholics "to give a shining example of dedication and self-giving" in order to help their country, and not to be discouraged if the going is slow. Catholics number about 600,000 in an estimated total population of 3.5 million, may have a significant part in the nation's development.

Pagan shrine located below Jerusalem church

By ANACLETE YONICK, O.F.M.

JERUSALEM, Jordan—One of the most impressive sights in this pilgrimage city can be seen through an inconspicuous door at the end of a narrow street. Here a lush garden grows against the background of ancient ruins, and at one side stands the Christian church dedicated to St. Anne. This place, located just inside St. Stephen's gate, and near the first and second Stations of the Cross, is linked with two Biblical events. It was here that Jesus healed the sick man at the pool of Bethesda, as told in the fifth chapter of St. John's Gospel. And it was here, according to a later tradition of the Church, that Ann and Joachim lived when the Blessed Virgin was born.

RECENT discoveries have indicated that the pool of Bethesda was originally a pagan shrine of the Aesculapians, a Greek healing cult. If true, this throws new light on the Gospel healing account, for Jesus would have been showing to the sick gathered on the temple porches that He was the true healer of men.

The pool was excavated early in this century. It was revealed that the pool consisted of two large tanks, 44 feet deep, partly dug out of the rock and partly built of masonry. They were built in the second century before Christ to provide water for sacrifices of the church still standing south of the temple. In the fifth century, Byzantine conquerors erected a basilica on the site. Some ruins of the church still standing show that the pool of Bethesda was built on firm ground, the other half extending over the pools. When the crusaders came at the end of the 11th century, they found the Byzantine church in ruins and built two smaller churches, one of which still stands as the church of St. Anne.

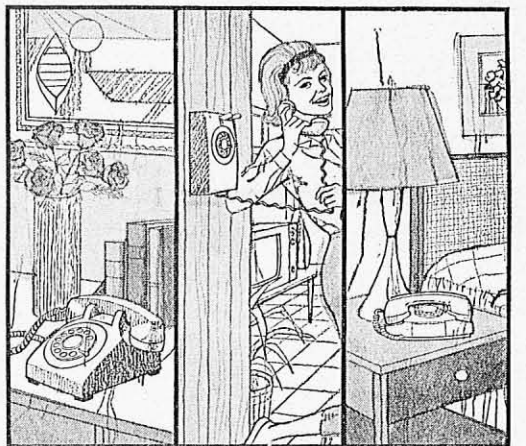
LATER THIS church was used as a school of Koranic law by Moslems, but in the 19th century it again came into Christian

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Liturgists to speak at lay alumni dinner

Two Benedictine liturgists from St. Meinrad Archabbey will speak on aspects of the new liturgy at the annual dinner for the Indianapolis Chapter of the St. Meinrad Lay Alumni Association on Wednesday, Nov. 11. The affair, which is open to members and their wives, will be held at St. Pius X Council, Knights of Columbus. The two guest speakers are Father Adelbert Buscher, O.S.B., who will discuss "Problems Involved in the Mass and Sacraments"; and Father Lucien Duesing, O.S.B., whose subject is "Problems Involved in the Adap-

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Comment

The opinions expressed in these editorial columns represent a Catholic viewpoint—not necessarily THE Catholic viewpoint. They are efforts of the editors to serve public opinion within the Church and within the Nation.

Close ranks

Americans spoke this week at the voting booth. They spoke in Indiana and throughout a nation so broad in its expanse that it covers five time zones. They spoke in numbers beyond precedent.

And with few exceptions, the majority voice was for moderation, for compassion, and for peace in this world.

Elections are an inseparable part of the growth and function of democracy. They also are a major test of a republic's maturity, of its endurance, and of its common sense.

For more than four years now the United States has been submitted to an unusual series of electoral and post-electoral tests.

In the summer of 1960, for the first time in the country's history, a major party chose a Catholic as its presidential nominee.

Although there was a generally agreeable acceptance of his subsequent election as President, there was a taut division of opinions when Congress got down to business.

In October, 1962, the nation accepted the possibility of global nuclear incineration rather than allow a foreign power to hold a dagger at its heart.

On November 22, 1963, there occurred a crime without a name.

A caretaker government then won the world's swift respect.

There followed, this year, a national political campaign so unavary as to try any democracy. Republics less endowed in the arts of freedom would have fallen. Ours stood.

Now the electorate has made its choice throughout this broad, brawling, durable land.

The flag flies. Liberty flourishes. No enemy is at the gates.

The political campaign has been of a nature that only the habitually quarrelsome among us can find regret that it has ended.

Now is a time to set aside wounded feelings, lost hopes, and unshared ambition.

Now, certainly, is a time to re-examine the validity of beliefs rejected by the electorate. Five states of the Deep South particularly are called upon to heed the national mandate against hate and bigotry.

Above all, now is a time to display anew the unity of purpose, the indivisibility of nationhood, the supremacy of the law that ours is a country governed by laws—not men—which have made America by far the oldest and strongest of the world's major democratic republics.

America lives, and will go on living on the simple promise of its beginning, "that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty, and the pursuit of Happiness."

Room for one?

Catholics throughout the Archdiocese of Indianapolis have shown much charity and compassion in responding to pleas for homes for Cuban children separated from their families.

Although the plight of the refugee child from another land is touched with more drama, the Catholic Charities Bureau also faces the everyday challenge of finding foster homes for children already in our midst.

These are the unfortunate victims of divorce, desertion, illness, death of a parent, poverty, or other circumstances demanding foster-home care at least for a time.

The bureau has begun a concerted drive to increase the number of potential Catholic foster homes in the Archdiocese. At this moment, it is concentrating on finding immediate space for 15 children.

Foster parents must be married at least five years and must be at least 25 years old. Home studies are made to see where a particular child would best fit into a household.

This preliminary matching-up process is necessary to insure desirable results all around. The bureau provides for the added expense incurred.

Married couples, both with and without children, who qualify as foster parents should consider the deep truth that "there's always room for one more."

Catholic Charities will be delighted to answer all queries.

Got troubles?

"It is a gloomy moment in history. Not for many years—not in the lifetime of most men who read this—has there been so much grave and deep apprehension; never has the future seemed so incalculable as at this time.

"In our own country, there is universal commercial prostration and panic. . . . In France, the political cauldron seethes and bubbles with uncertainty; Russia hangs like a cloud, dark and silent upon the horizon of Europe; while all the energies, resources and influences of the British are sorely tried, and are yet to be tried more sorely, in coping with the vast and deadly disturbed relations in China.

"It is a solemn time, and no one can feel an indifference— which, happily, no man pretends to feel—in the issue of events."

Well, we read the above and got to thinking about how they're fluoridating water and things like that, and we were tempted to take a swig of something stronger than water.

Then, happily, we noticed it was an editorial published in Harper's Weekly, Oct. 10, 1857. Let's see . . . that was nearly 107 years ago.

Hope that French cauldron has quit bubbling. Might ruin the pot a few.

Somewhat disappointed, we quenched our thirst with a swig of water.

No forgetting

Next Wednesday will be Veterans Day, saluted by Americans until recent years as Armistice Day. The intent is unchanged, though—to honor servicemen of this nation who have defended it in war and in peace.

A day set aside, a round of parades, speeches, and newspaper editorials—these, of course, are but a token of a nation's gratitude.

Nonetheless, they testify that there has been no forgetting.

And how could there be? In nearly half a century scarcely a day has passed without some American in uniform getting seriously hurt

QUESTION BOX

Has difficulty at Communion

Q. I have been greatly distressed and mortified by a problem which has come up. I never had any trouble before, but now twice, and almost a third time, after making the response "Amen," I have not been able to open wide my mouth and place my tongue forward in time to prevent the hurried priest from missing me, with the host falling on the plate.

Since this happened to three different priests, and I have seen no one else having this trouble, might this be a sign from God that I am not worthy? Should I receive only one or two times a year to prevent this irreverence, omit the "Amen," or do my best and try as before.

A. There is certainly no question of your worthiness. It may be a sign that you are off in your timing, but nothing more. I suspect that you are too tense and worried about it; that you are trying too hard. There is no need to open your mouth very wide or place your tongue far forward. Relax! It may be the priest's fault anyway; I know I missed two or three when we began this new form of Communion.

I would recommend that you keep on trying, as before, but in an easier, more relaxed manner. If you still have trouble, then omit the Amen, saying it to yourself quietly after you receive. It is an expression of your faith and love in receiving Christ's Body. If you were dumb you couldn't possibly say Amen. But you could still receive very worthily.

Q. A Protestant friend of mine gave me a book which tries to disprove the Catholic Church entirely. It states that our Bible leaves out one of the commandments which the Protestant Bible has. I don't understand this. I believe it is one concerning graven images.

A. Our "Catholic" Bible has exactly the same Commandments that a "Protestant" Bible has. They are both translated from the Jewish Bible—the Old Testament.

The Commandments are not numbered in the Bible, but both Exodus and Deuteronomy refer to them as the Ten Commandments. The manner of numbering them has not always been the same even in different Jewish traditions. Among Christians there are two traditional ways of numbering them. One, followed by most Catholics and Lutherans, is guided by the preference of St. Augustine. It is the one you learned in your catechism. The other, now favored by the Jews, is followed by Calvinists, Anglicans, Orthodox, and most Catholics of Eastern Rite; it divides our First Commandment into two (I. Don't worship false gods. 2. Don't make graven images), and then combines our 9th and 10th into one: "Don't covet your neighbor's house, wife or goods."

We have that Commandment about not making graven images, but it is the second part of our First Commandment: "I the Lord as your God . . . You shall have no other gods before me. You shall not make for yourself a sculptured image, or any likeness of what is in the heavens above, or on the earth below, or in the waters under the earth. You shall not bow down to them or serve them."

It matters less how you number the Commandments than how you keep them.

Q. I have been told that a Catholic who marries a divorced non-Catholic outside the Church cannot receive any benefit by attending Sunday Mass.

A. He may receive many benefits: (1) the negative one of avoiding an additional sin each week, (2) many favors, temporal and spiritual, which the meritorious may grant to his family and friends, and even to him the half-repentant sinner, (3) actual graces without number, and eventually possibly the grace of conversion, (4) keeping close to the Church so that eventual return will be easier, and (5) giving good example—in this at least—to his children and his neighbors.

Of course, unless his conscience is more confused than we think, he cannot receive that primary benefit which is loving union with God in sanctifying grace. But I am confident that he does not offend the Lord by his unrepentant worship, in which he exercises faith and hope while unable to love fully.

Q. I have been living in one parish for about 50 years. I now am (and have been for five years) in another parish. Every Sunday I go to the old parish, support it with offertory collection, and work quite regularly for it. I have not registered at the new parish even though a couple times census takers have approached me.

Should I continue going and supporting the old parish, or should I break off and register at the new parish?

A. You should register in the new parish and contribute your fair share for its support. You may continue going to the old parish, if you prefer, and of course you may work for it. But I think it desirable that you try to work up interest in your own parish—the new one. After a mere 55 years, habits are surely not so deeply grooved that they cannot be changed.

or killed, either by accident or in combat.

We may not like to admit it, but the circumstances of the 20th century have forced the United States to be a combat-ready nation.

Even in those relatively peaceful years between the Spanish-American War and World War I and then again between World War I and the beginnings of World War II, first-rate uniformed men were stationed far afield in the world and others were engaged in advanced paramilitary endeavors.

At the moment, of course, there is Vietnam, which is taking a small but deadly toll of the best-trained military men any nation ever sent into combat.

And there is the fabulous space program, a peaceful

program but one nevertheless dependent upon the superlative skills of military men.

Last week the first member of the United States astronaut team was killed. Capt. Theodore C. Freeman died in a "routine" jet training crash.

Routine?

The ugly little Vietnam war aside, American servicemen of all branches and all ranks "routinely" risk their lives. Some are ordered to fire live rounds, all are willing participants in a determined policy of this country to stay free and strong—meanwhile employing its accumulation of military science in far-reaching efforts to help mankind probe the secrets of the universe.

No, there shall be no forgetting—next Wednesday or any other day. The American in uniform, past or present, in peace or in war, is beyond the forgetting.

YOUR WORLD AND MINE

Looking for holes in Iron Curtain

By GARY MacEOIN

As compared with the rapid pace of the United States, things always changed at a leisurely rate in Europe. Such, however, is no longer the case. In the quarter century since the filter invaded Europe in 1939, Europe has undergone transformations at a speed and of a depth such as we in the United States have never known, least of all during the same period. Now, as I refer to this, I am referring simply to the catastrophic changes caused by the war itself, but primarily to the revision of institutions and emotional attitudes that occurred subsequently.

The party system of government is all but out in many countries. In simple majority no longer gives the victor full control of the apparatus of state and the right to set the nation on a new social and economic course. The deep ideological cleavages between parties had made this system unworkable.

Instead, the trend is towards a permanent coalition of the democratic parties and interests, excluding only the left-wing and the right-wing totalitarians. The weighting of each element in the coalition varies with election results and other indications of a change in popular feeling, permitting a gradual readjustment of government policy instead of violent swings of the pendulum. The Italian "opening to the left" offers an excellent example of the new technique.

Coalition involves dialogue, and political dialogue is reducing the ideological differences between the moderates, further isolating the hard-line Fascists and Communists at the extremes. This trend is diametrically opposed to that in the United States, where the traditional control of both parties by moderates is threatened by an onset of extreme rightists have not only rejected Marxism. Many no longer profess doctrinal Socialism as condemned by the Church. What they advocate is what Pope John XXIII described in *Pacem in Terris* as an "historical movement with economic, social and cultural aims," and which fulfills his qualification of conforming to right reason and interpreting man's lawful aspirations.

If the former Left as represented by Socialist parties has abandoned its false philosophical underpinnings, the former Right as represented by Catholic parties has shifted even further from feudalism and liberal capitalism to what it calls Christian Democracy. It after more removed from the enterprise system as professed by (if not fully practiced) in the United States than are the Socialists.

Its notion of socio-economic organization is in fact not too different from the system developed in the East European satellites since their enslavement. And the similarities, I suggest, are not wholly coincidental. Europe has had the humility to recognize suffering the extent to which it had brought its tribulations on itself. Just as Catholics and Protestants today agree to share the blame for the division of Christianity, so all Europeans admit their common failure to change in time the conditions that encouraged the growth of Communism.

The religious split cannot be healed overnight, and neither can the division of Europe. But just as we no longer regard the Catholic-Protestant separation as irreversible, neither do they see the Iron Curtain as impenetrable.

Here lies probably the biggest source of misunderstanding today between the United States and her allies. The mounting friction does not come from any doubt on the European side regarding either the essential identity of interest or a common dedication to the same human and spiritual values. The issue is rather emotional. The United States resists change which must involve compromise. Europe is prepared to pay a high price for even a modest movement. America is like the Catholic Church of the sixteenth century. She will settle for nothing less than the demolition of the Wall. Europe is like the Catholic Church of the second Vatican Council. She will welcome a few small holes through which she can crawl.

The mood is similar on the other side of the Iron Curtain. People no longer dream of a Hungarian-type liberation. They have to settle for more modest realities. They live with what they must endure, always edging cautiously towards the goal of a Socialist system with its relative individual freedom as contrasted with the inhuman regimentation of doctrinaire Communism. The social and political organization on both sides thus grows more alike, reducing the justification for isolation from each other.

It is important for the United States to evaluate these factors in its dealings with Europe. West Germany, for example, is forced to relax somewhat its close ties with France, as a preliminary to some form of reunification, a development which all Germans consider certain when East-German dictator Ulbricht disappears from the scene.

To misread this adjustment of forces as a return to the old-time fragmentation of Europe and react by throwing our weight on one side would be to play into the hands of the Communist bloc, which is going to exact the highest price it can for loosening its grip on East Germany. Germany must seek (Continued on page 10)

"APOSTLE ON THE MOVE"



OPINIONS

Seminarian comments on clergy attire

To the Editor:

I wonder if your recent editorial on "Clerical attire" (10-20-64) wasn't a source of amusement for some of the convents of this Archdiocese. It seems to be a time-honored privilege of the clergy to make little jokes about the "good nuns" and their quaint garb and eccentric customs. But, when it comes to criticism of clerical attire—why, that's completely different!

Your editorial reminds me of something which happened to a priest from the Archdiocese. He was studying in the University of Ottawa where it is customary for the priests to walk around downtown in their cassocks. One day as he was walking along he noticed a woman and a little boy behind him. The little boy said, "Hey, Monamy, isn't that one of those bull nuns?" That did it! Father never wore his cassock downtown again.

I am not yet a full-fledged "bull nun," but here at our seminary we wear the cassock more than most priests do. I must confess that I have never become overly enchanted with its "practical" value. In fact I am relieved to retire it to my closet during the summer months.

You might consider a necktie a "wild hank of uselessness," but I'll take it any hot summer day (or cold, winter day, for that matter) over that stiff, scratchy strip of clerical nonsense known as the Roman collar.

If the editors of The Criterion would replace their gold rimmed spectacles with a more up-to-date pair, they might see that there is only one sight more ludicrous than that of a woman in grotesque, black headless, long, thin, patterned skirts, and high buttoned shoes. It is that of a grown man in long black skirts and a mousketeer hat (biretta). Even the "modern" black suit and Roman collar, like the useless wings of a penguin, are vestiges of a former age.

The norms of Cardinal Suenens in his book, "The Sun and the World," can also be applied to the garb of priests. He says:

What is intended is a radical modernization to twentieth-century standards, not to those of some past age. A serious factor in this anachronism is that the visible exterior leads one to fear the existence of an interior mobility to adapt to current needs.

Cardinal Suenens is not only concerned with the "practical" nature of clothing; he also takes notice of the meaning the clothing conveys to modern man. I submit that the present clerical garb is a sign, for modern man, of the desire of priests to cling to the things of the past, to an age when the world was looked upon as something evil and the laity as emmeshed in that evil. At that time, because of their Janesist mentality, the priest and the nun put on strange, outmoded, and somber black garments to signify that they wanted to flee the ugly world.

Fortunately, the Janesist mentality is rapidly passing from our midst, and the present clothing will probably dead if the death blow. But meanwhile it should set about getting rid of these vestiges of Janesism, and thus convince mankind that the priest is not a stranger to its evolution, but a leader in the process of making Christ incarnate in this world till he comes in his fullness in the Last Days.

The successful priests who minister in the twentieth and twenty-first centuries will be those who manifest a love for this world as well as for the world to come. They will not do this by clinging to old forms or by exhibiting a patronizing attitude toward the laity (as The Criterion did, both in this editorial and in the earlier one on nuns' habits), but rather by adopting that burning desire for *aggiornamento* which characterized a man who was very old but still very much a man of his times—John XXIII.

Following Pope John's example, we must be willing to remove any obstacle (even that precious Roman collar) to an effective dialogue between the Church and the world. Priests must adopt the attitude which one old nun expressed to me last summer. "You know," she said, "Our Order is examining the question of whether our habits are a hindrance to our apostolic work. It may be that we'll decide that we can be most effective if we don't wear any special habit at all. If we do, that will be just fine with me."

The priests and virgins of the Early Church wore the same type of clothing as their fellow Christians, yet the Christian life was never more dynamic than it was in those days. Is it so improbable that we will again allow priests and nuns to dress like (Continued on page 9)



THE YARDSTICK

Exciting era for youth

By REV. ANDREW GREELEY

It is a certain fact of age, but I am beginning to think that I was born just about 45 years too soon. It is really not fair that the young today are the only ones permitted to be young in these exciting times...



Other young Americans in ages past went to exotic or dangerous lands, but because they were sent there to wage war; a few have also gone to bring the Word of God to the 45 years too soon...

The sudden appearance on the scene of the young "volunteers" may mark a dramatic social revolution in American society...

Volunteers, the Extension Home missionaries, the many student tutoring and other community projects (such as Chicago's CALM) could almost be called a flight from the suburbs...

The major part of the miracle is that they could overcome so much opposition from their parents. My own church is that the ranks of the various volunteer organizations would be three or four times as large if it were not for the adamant opposition...

Seminarians in Rome hear Father Hans Kueng

ROME — The entire student body of the North American college, the American theological school here, heard Father Hans Kueng, the Swiss theologian, declare that service to the Church may involve frank and constructive criticism...

"THEOLOGICALS realize they are unable to accomplish their task unless in the framework and under the tutelage of the Church, he said.

"Because this service must be rendered with sincere intentions, it may well involve frank criticism, which children should always be constructive."

FATHER KUENG went on to say that theological research is never finished. It is a recurrent task because the Gospel message must be reinterpreted time and again. "In a sense," he said, "truth is never definitive. It must come to life constantly anew and be interpreted against a background of changing circumstances."

He said that what is hidden has not been discovered by zealous application of theological research with a realization that some things will always remain mysterious to man, but that the examples of the great doctors of the Church show how much is to be gained by constant application and tireless effort.

Asks prayers

PONCE, P.R.—An appeal to Catholics as well as Protestants for prayers to help guide him in his new duties was made by Coadjutor Bishop-elect Francisco Reus Froyen, 45, of the Episcopal diocese of Ponce, P.R. He is the first native-born Puerto Rican named a bishop in the Episcopal church.

INDIA: POPE PAUL, APOSTLE

"THE POPE IS BECOMING A MISSIONARY... AN APOSTLE ON THE MOVE..." The Holy Father said this of himself when he announced he would go to India next year. He is the first person in a hundred years to do this. Despite this, the Pope will see priests and Sisters warring war by the thousands on hunger, poverty, ignorance, disease. The war goes on, out of love for the poor, because our readers build schools and convents, chapels, clinics... In KOTTEKAD village, for instance, a self-spoken, untiring nun (by name, SISTER CECILIA) heads the village school. KOTTEKAD has no Catholic church, however, and most of our Catholics (children among them) regularly miss Mass... A permanent, functional chapel will cost only \$3,200 altogether—and you may build it all by yourself, if you wish. Commemorate in honor of your favorite saint, in memory of someone you love. Simply write to us right now... No gift (\$1, \$2, \$5, \$10, \$20) is too small.

HELP WANTED: PRIESTS AND SISTERS—The Church and the world need more religious vocations. Pope Paul told pilgrims in St. Peter's square in INDIA, that he needs dedicated young men and women need help to become priests and Sisters. Little to big in memory of someone you love? The priest's six-year training costs \$100 a year (\$600 altogether). The Sister's two-year training costs \$150 a year (\$300 altogether). Make the payments to suit your own convenience. Write to us.

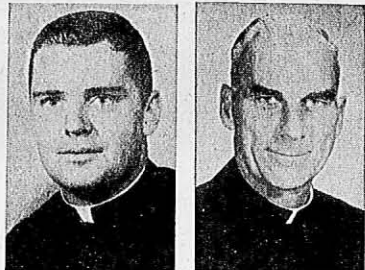
SIDE EFFECTS—"A hundred thousand missionaries in a hundred years may not be able to publicize Christ... in the international Eucharistic Congress in India, according to the native priest in charge. The nine-day congress, which opens November 28, will spotlight the good our missionaries are doing in Kerala State, southwest India. Little to help that work alone? Make your gift "irresistible," and tell us to use it where it's needed most.

VALENTINES AT THANKSGIVING?—As a reminder of your affection we'll send your friends and neighbors, in time for Thanksgiving Day, one of our attractive GIFT CARDS. Simply enroll them \$1 a year for Individuals; \$5 for a family! In this Association, and ask us to send a GIFT CARD to their address.

THANK YOU, GOD—For all His blessings in '64, thank God Thanksgiving Day. You'll think of your friends overseas when you cook and carve the Turkey. Why not, in thanksgiving, feed a Palestine Refugee Family for a month? It costs only \$10. Ask us for our thanks, we'll send you an Olive Wood Rosary from the Holy Land.

Form with fields for Name, Street, City, Zone, State. Includes 'Dear Monsignor Ryan' and 'Enclosed please find...' text.

Near East Missions logo and contact information for Francis Cardinal Spellman, President, and Catholic Near East Welfare Association.



MARIAN LECTURERS—Next Thursday evening speakers on the continuing adult education series at Marian College will be Father George Elford, above left, of the college theology faculty, and Father Jerome Peltz, S.J., ethics professor at the Bellarmine School of Theology, North Aurora, Ill. Father Elford will speak on "The Church and the Sacraments," while Father Peltz will discuss "Religion: Liberty in the Modern World." Single admissions are available at the door.

Don't break liturgy tradition, Pope says

VATICAN CITY—Pope Paul VI said that liturgical reform must not represent a real contradiction between the past and present, but should represent changes which are in perfect agreement with a healthy tradition.

The Pope spoke at a reception for the Council Liturgy Commission, headed by Cardinal Giacomo Lercaro of Bologna, Italy. The Pope said that in carrying out the liturgical constitution of the ecumenical council it is necessary to insure that new provisions be harmonized with tradition.

"TO THIS END it is necessary to be sure that the desire of newness is not excessive, not taking into consideration or completely ignoring the liturgical heritage of the past," he said. "This mistaken way of acting would not be a renovation but a revolution of the holy liturgy. In truth, the liturgy is like a strong tree, the beauty of which is attested by the antiquity of its trunk which puts strong and deep roots down into the earth."

Service seen keynote of Christian vocation

WASHINGTON—The will of Christ and the needs of the world today call Christians "out of the cloister" and into a life of service to the world, a Catholic editor said here.

Such a development is in line with the concept of the Church as a "servant" to the people of God, declared Msgr. Francis J. Lalley, editor of the Pilot, newspaper of the Boston, Mass., archdiocese.

MSGR. LALLEY spoke on "The Christian Concept of Personal Service" at an educators' meeting during the 15th annual session of the U.S. mission-sending societies.

More than 1,000 priests, religious and laymen active in mission work attended the three-day conference sponsored by the Mission Secretariat, a clearinghouse of information and services with headquarters here.

The Boston editor said the Gospel story of the Good Samaritan serving his flock in a spirit of "mercy and compassion" provides the model of Christian service.

2nd U.S. woman named auditor. Speaking on the newly discovered baptistry, Mirabella Roberti, superintendent for Antiquities of Milan, declared that "this is the first octagonal baptistry of the ancient Christian world. It is very likely it is the baptistry found at which St. Augustine was baptized."

Advertisement for Usher Funeral Home, Inc. located at 2313 W. Wash. St. ME. 2-9352. Includes contact names like Anna C. Usher, Wm. A. Usher, and Frank E. Johns.

WHAT OF THE DAY

Pastor's little helpers

By REV. JOHN DORAN

The liturgists are continually reminding us these days of the words of St. Peter where he calls all Christians "a priestly people."

In no group of Christians does this priestly character of the people show forth more clearly than in our little priestling altar boys. Scrubbed but still sleepy, these young boys are waiting for us as we come over for the early morning Mass. While we prepare the chalice and to vest, they begin to prepare the wine and water, to get the altar ready for the Sacrifice, light the candles, and then give us the word that all is set.

As we go through the sacred action of the Mass, we are aided, having said over, by these young ones. They take a fatherly, protective attitude toward us, wanting to make sure that all goes well. The Mass begins to tip at him with surprise and patience, waiting for him to correct it. I remember one time at a marriage when I, the officiating priest, began the ceremony in English, turned to begin the Mass, and began "In the Name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit, I solemnly bless you."

Referring to the revision of liturgical books, the Pope said that in order to follow the nature and aims of the liturgy, texts must have the characteristics of truth, beauty, and be imbued with spiritually, simplicity and essential brevity. Moreover, the Pope stressed, the teaching aspect of the liturgy must be kept in mind. Although the liturgy is addressed to the Divine Majesty, he said, it also contains teaching for Christians, and must therefore be a school of piety, truth and charity.

Some of these priestlings will follow the priests of their parish into the priesthood. There are twelve from this parish trying now to work on through the seminary. Most of the altar boys, however, will go on into marriage, and lead their own families toward that altar which "gave joy to their youth." From a priestling to a priestly people.

The years go on. The little ones grow up. They reach the age where they like to try a joke or two, just to see if they can get away with it. One young lad recently asked me as he came to serve a wedding, "Is this a mixed marriage?" I answered grumpily, "I have you ever served a mixed marriage with a Mass?" He said, "Oh, I thought there was going to be a man and a woman."

They keep on growing, on through high school when they begin to lower over the old Pastor, and like to remind him of the fact. They go off the altar and into college, and then come back to the sanctuary for their marriage. I remember not long ago the young groom answering all the altar boy prayers at his own marriage, reminding me so poignantly that I had known him since he was in fourth grade. And it won't be too long before the children of my former altar boys begin to come to school and work up to the age of serving Mass. When they do, I think it will be time for this Pastor to get out to pasture.

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Advertisement for U.S. Catholic parish rack, featuring 'The Now Visible Poor' by Dwight Macdonald. Includes contact information for U.S. Catholic at 231 West Madison St., Chicago, Ill.

National Wholesale Grocery Co. 937 N. Capitol Ave. ME 5-5478 Indianapolis 4, Indiana. Distributors of Quality Foods and Specialties for Churches, Schools, Hotels and Restaurants.

Advertisement for Flowers, featuring cut flowers, potted plants, and corsages. Includes contact information for John's Flowers and 2401 W. Wash. ME 7-3525.

Advertisement for Catholic Salvage Bureau. Includes contact information for Monsignor Goossens and phone number ME 2-3155.

Large advertisement for Monsignor Goossens' Mass Offerings. Includes text: 'Have A Mass Offered For Each of Your Beloved Dead. Missionaries Throughout the World Are Prepared to Say These Masses Without Delay. Buy Holy Childhood Christmas Seals From The Children. Catholic Home and Foreign Missions. 136 West Georgia St. Indianapolis, Ind., 46225.'

Football playoffs for CYO crowns to open Sunday

By FRANCIS CAMERON

Division champions from both the "100" and Cadet Football Leagues will open play in the 42nd consecutive annual championship playoff this Sunday, Nov. 8, at the CYO Stadium.

In the "100" League, Division III champs, St. Catherine, won the bye for the final game which is scheduled to be played Sunday, Nov. 15, at the stadium.

Special activities mark Youth Week at Aurora parish

AURORA, Ind.—A hayride and camp-fire supper were highlights of special activities more than 40 high school youth of St. Mary's parish here enjoyed as part of the National Catholic Youth Week observance.

On the Feast of Christ the King, the youth attended a 10 a.m. Mass which was followed by a breakfast in the parish hall. After Benediction at 5:45 p.m., they were driven in two wagons loaded with hay to the farm of Mrs. Cornelius O'Brien for a cookout and dance.

Brother Michael of the Glenmary Novitiate staff, who joins the O'Brien farm drove the tractor which pulled the wagons and Brother Ralph, also of Glenmary, greeted the hungry youth with food to prepare over the roaring campfire. Games and some dancing followed the meal before the hayride back into town at 9:15 p.m.

12:30 p.m. between Division I champs, St. Monica, and Division II winners, Little Flower. All three division winners of the "100" League were undefeated in the regular season play although Little Flower and St. Catherine were tied once.

AN INTERESTING phenomenon in the Cadet League is that all four division champs are from the Northside. It is the first time since football leagues were organized that all the winning teams are from the same section of the Indianapolis dioceses. The four top squads have a combined record of 50 wins and one loss.

Division III champions, Immaculate Heart, will play neighboring St. Thomas, Division IV winners, at 2 p.m. for the right to advance into the league championship game. They will be followed at 3:30 p.m. by the game between Division I champions, St. Joan of Arc and St. Pius X, Division II leaders.

IT IS HARD to pick the winner in either game because of even competition throughout the league. Both games are considered a toss-up either way.

The two winners of this week's games will meet at the stadium Nov. 15 (Sunday) at 3:30 p.m. for the final championship game. The two losers will play a consolation game at 2 p.m. before the feature event. The CYO office announced that the usual playoff admission prices will be in effect for the contest: 50 cents for adults, 25 cents for school children and pre-school children admitted free.



CADET KICKBALL CHAMPIONS—A new kickball dynasty may be in the making on the South Side. These St. Roch girls are shown just after their 14-0 squeaker over Matthews in the Cadet championship game recently. Their Junior counterparts were the crown for that league last Sunday. With the same squads coming back in the spring, and that old tradition building, St. Roch just could be the next dominant kickball parish. Standing with the new Cadet champs are Coaches Jim Dilger (back row, left) and Carol Schwab (back row, right).

St. Roch wins 2d kickball title

St. Roch's Junior CYO Kickball team duplicated the feat of their younger Cadet counterparts Sunday (Nov. 1) by snatching the Junior Kickball League championship from the hands of St. Thomas in the championship game at Little Flower, 9 to 3.

Five runs in the sixth inning clinched the game for the Southside team.

St. Thomas, Division I champs, had drawn a bye to the championship game and sat it out during the playoff game on October 27 between Division II champs, Little Flower, and St. Roch, Division III winners. All three division winners were undefeated in regular season play.

Families of Archdiocese urged to 'adopt' students

Families in the Archdiocese have again been invited to consider the "adoption" of a foreign high school student under the International High School Program.

Father John Eilford, Archdiocesan CYO Director, announced this week his applications for 1965 are being taken for the 1965-66 school year.

"We have only one lost family at the present time in the Archdiocese," he said, "although in previous years we had several, and I hope the Archdiocese will have more next year."

Father Eilford said the experience of student exchange is rewarding "for both the foreign student and the host family. It is a real way to cement international relations and win friends for America by opening homes and hearts to a teenager who is eager to learn the truth about the United States and her people."

The foreign students are expected to arrive in the United States in August, 1965, after one year of study in Catholic high schools. It will be the 15th year that boys and girls, aged 16 and 17, are to be brought to this country under the International High School Student Program of the National Catholic Welfare Conference. The program is carried out in cooperation with the U.S. State Department.

Father Eilford said more information on the plan is available by calling ME 2-9311.

Raps absence of God from Olympic Games

By MSGR. A. W. BRYSON

TOKYO—In Japan, October, the month of the Olympic games for the first time in 1600 years, the month without gods. According to Shinto belief, the gods leave their shrines that month to hold an annual meeting.

Symbolically, but also through design, God was missing from the Tokyo Olympic games. The ancient Greeks dedicated their games to the glory of Zeus, their chief god, whose fire was borne to the stadium from Mount Olympus. All modern Olympic games have been opened with an invocation to the Supreme Being. But this time, not at Tokyo.

In the same spirit, Olympic officials barred clergymen from athletic contests where they might have been needed in case of accidents. No reason was given. The chapel center at the Olympic Village (known to thousands of U.S. servicemen as Washington Heights) was silent and empty. Nor were clergymen allowed to hold services in the large motion picture theatre at the village.

PROMISED transportation to take athletes from the village to the stadium.

THE ATTENDANCE by U.S. Catholic athletes at Mass was excellent. In the words of one sports writer: "They set a simple example to the youth of the world that was more inspiring and lasting than the many medals they won."

The U.S. Air Force staff chaplain in Japan, Father (Col) William S. Staudt, said: "The performance of our youth strictly reflects great credit on the training program for American youth in home, church and country."

Memorial Lecture set at Seminary. ST. MEINRAD, Ind.—The fourth annual Father Cyril Gural Memorial Lecture will be given at St. Meinrad Seminary here next Wednesday evening, Nov. 11. Theological studies of a Seminary—A Beginning will be the topic of the Very Rev. Eugene M. Burke, C.S.P., superior of St. Paul College, the School of Theology at Catholic University of America, at 8 p.m. in the St. Father Burke, a member of the C.O. faculty since 1941, is also professor of sacramental theology there. He has now been president of the Catholic Theological Society and has been the recipient of various awards, including the Cardinal Spellman Award. The lecture series is named in memory of the late St. Meinrad faculty member, who taught in the seminary from 1915 to 1948.

Marian graduate joins new apostolic group

An Indianapolis young woman is the first from the Archdiocese to join a newly-established apostolic group in Kansas City, Mo.

Miss Nancy L. Zore, a member of Holy Trinity parish, and a 1950 graduate of Marian College, has entered the Society of Our Lady of the Most Holy Trinity as a postulant last month.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Zore, she has worked as a lay apostle the past three years with the Society in New Mexico.

Founded by a priest of the Boston Archdiocese, Father James Flanagan, the Society is made up of priests, Sisters and lay men and women, single and married. Its broad objective is to collaborate with the local ordinary, priests and other groups in the apostolic work of the Church.

Eventually it is planned that the Society will become a secular institute with separate units of priests, Sisters and lay. At present the Society is composed of seven professed Sisters, one novice and five postulants; five students for the priesthood; and 33 lay members.

CYO Scores

Table with 2 columns: Division and Scores. Includes CYO Football and CYO Basketball scores for various divisions and schools.

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Cy Cipher

The Criterion Quiz Contest is scheduled to begin throughout the Archdiocese on Sunday, Nov. 22, the CYO office announced this week. All the entries have been received in the office, and information will be mailed to the entrants within the next 10 days.

CYO speakers

RICHMOND, Ind.—About 150 CYO members from the Richmond Deanynd here and Philip Hoelle, director of the Marian Library at the University of Dayton, and George Brudner, lay missionary, speak at a Community breakfast at Holy Family Church Sunday, Nov. 1, as part of Catholic Youth Week.

St. Roch girl 'takes cake' for baking

Carole E. Armbrorst, of St. Roch parish, was named the Grand Champion of the annual Junior CYO Baking Contest held Sunday, Nov. 1, at Our Lady of Lourdes cafeteria. Her winning entry, "Cake Full of Cookies" was a box made of cookies with hinged top and decorated with big great care. It was filled with smaller cookies.

Carole's prize-winning entry had to compete with a record 362 participants' mouth-watering goodies. The winning entries were later auctioned off before the dance which followed the judging. The contest was the final activity in the week-long combined observance of National Catholic Youth Week and the 25th anniversary of the CYO in the Indianapolis Archdiocese.

Following is a list of award winners in the various categories in the order of finish:

- Year Best Bread Winner: Julie Gabaron, St. Catherine; Terry Kuntz, Matwille, and Christine Kuntz, St. Albion.
Baked Bread Winner: Susan Lechner, Holy Trinity; William Bader, Our Lady of Lourdes; Deborah Kiser, St. Elizabeth; and Mary Ann Esposito, St. Mark.
Pie Winner: Carol Ann Estabrook, St. Carol Ann Esposito, St. Catherine.
Cookie Winner: Chris Sylvester, Holy Trinity; Jessica Chubb, St. Catherine; Margaret Griffin, St. Philip; Helen Susan Sylvester, Holy Trinity; and Carol Kiser, St. Elizabeth.
Candy Winner: Little Flower; Kathy Kiser, St. Elizabeth; Anneta Grady, St. Bernadette; and Mary Ann Esposito, St. Mark.
Cake Winner: Donna Ayer, Sacred Heart; Barbara Harshbarger, Holy Family; Margaret Peck, St. Christopher; Linda Gabaron, St. Elizabeth; Carol Esposito, St. Elizabeth; great Father, Little Flower; Mary Jo Phipps, Holy Trinity; and Gloria Smith, Holy Trinity.

A CHALLENGE



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St. Bernadette's Men's Club. Annual Spaghetti Dinner. Sun.—Nov. 8th. Serving Noon to 6 P.M., 4838 Fletcher Ave. Everyone Welcome. Adults \$1.00 Children 60c

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FAMILY CLINIC

Successful marriage demands compromise

By JOHN J. KANE, Ph.D.

What do you do when one spouse is very social and the other doesn't need a lot of friends and people constantly? What do you do when the whole family cannot go together...

It was that the more husband and wife have in common, the more successful, the happier the marriage. In other words, the more they have in common, the greater the chances of failure and misery.

Incompatibilities. No simple matter. Probably there are no two words more important in marital adjustment except, of course, love and communication.

For at least the past few years American sociologists have been studying the factors that make for success or failure, happiness or unhappiness in marriage.

In American society, unfortunately, not a few couples solve the problem via the divorce courts. For the Catholic couple this is impossible.

This is a good illustration of the breakdown of communication. It happens so often in marriage.

IN THE WHOLE CHRIST Life of holiness

As he chose us in him before the foundation of the world, that we should be holy... (Ephes. 1, 4)

In proposing for our imitation men like ourselves, whose authentic holiness she guarantees, the Church presses herself to be a wonderful teacher of mankind.

The elements of true holiness

The first element, which rules all the others, is the grace of Jesus Christ. It is not we who sanctify ourselves. It is Christ Who sanctifies us.

Our holiness is not the crowning of a series of energetic efforts of the will, by which our nature succeeds in gaining the mastery over its defects and in attaining to human perfection.

However, in order that it may be marked with the seal of true holiness, there must be a third element: an entry into the mystery of the Cross.

Holiness implies at once a separation and a union. A separation from the idols and the obstacles which stand in a way of our sanctification by Christ.

Without belittling the personal contribution, we can say that the holiness of every person is necessarily a holiness in common.

Furthermore, the holiness of each member is relative in its connection with the whole Mystical Body.

This also explains why it is so difficult to judge the holiness of others. A person who appears, in certain moments of weakness, to be the victim of his own temperament, is perhaps at that very moment, holy in the sight of God.

O Almighty Father, give to Your servants the dignity of the priesthood. Grant that the spirit of holiness may reach to the very depths of their hearts...



Patron of Colombia THE HOPE OF FORGOTTEN MEN... St. Peter Claver was a young Jesuit at Palma who was fired by St. Alphonsus Rodriguez with the desire to work for souls in the new world.

THIS IS CATHOLICISM Indelible mark

By REV. JOHN WALSH, S.J. Q. In what way is a confirmed person expected to help others to salvation? His duties are summed up in the direction of Christ to His apostles: "You shall be witnesses for me" (Acts 1:8).

Q. What are the names of the gifts of the Holy Ghost? The seven gifts are: wisdom, a sensitivity of God's revelations concerning Himself and His Kingdom.

Q. What are the names of the gifts of the Holy Ghost? The seven gifts are: wisdom, a sensitivity of God's revelations concerning Himself and His Kingdom.

WORKING TO BEAT HELL

Here's film worth seeing

By JOSEPH T. McGLIN, S.J.

I don't go to many movies. It's not that I don't want to, but circumstances prevent it. The first circumstance is that I'm busy.



The trouble is that so often the well-advertised movie is just that, and no more, with no honest reason for the praise lavished on it.

I look in "Tom Jones" largely because of all the propaganda, and, at the risk of being categorized as a square (because "everybody else liked it"), I did not think it even close to deserving the encomiums heaped on it.

On the other hand, I was most interested in shows like "8½," and "The Girl With the Golden Eyes" which were a synonym for "purtanism" or "phariseism" instead of for reason and courage.

A short time ago, a movie came along and rated all sorts of wonderful reviews. So I went to it, expecting that, as usual, the reviews would be about as actual merit of the performance.

These were real, true shows, which really made me think about facts into consideration and did not try to put across the idea that sin was really harmless, even commendable (and that only the virtuous are really square).

By REV. ROBERT W. HOVDA NOV. 8 23TH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST (Proper prayers and lessons from 2th Sunday after Pentecost)

Christian worship is a sign and pledge of future glory as well as means of present grace. We are especially conscious of his character as promise, as harbinger of a fulfillment to come, during these last weeks after Pentecost.

But this does not mean some kind of escape or turning away from the world. It is precisely this orientation which is the Church's greatest service to the world.

Nov. 9 DEDICATION OF THE BASILICA OF THE SAVIOR. "Mother and head of all churches of the city and of the world," says the inscription over the entrance to St. John Lateran in Rome.

Nov. 10 ST. ANDREW AVELLINO, CONFESSOR. "He not envious of the wicked, nor jealous of evil-doers" (Entrance psalm). Nothing can divide and turn sour the unity of the "righteous."

And it is the same vision of heaven, the same long-range view already mentioned, that makes possible the Christian's equanimity in a world where "evil" and "wickedness" sometimes achieve short-range victories.

World of Henry Ory. By this time, I have seen it twice. I would like to see it again later on.

Those responsible for this movie had the good sense to cast two teen-aged girls who had never acted before in these parts.

By some cinematic miracle, these two came through in the show as real kids. They went from mood to mood with the same unpredictability as any teen-ager, not jumping over hydrants in sheer good spirits.

Nov. 11 ST. MARTIN, BISHOP, CONFESSOR. Light is one of the most prominent and most basic symbols of the Gospel, and today's Gospel reading reminds us that we honor the saints because they let the light of Christ shine through.

Nov. 12 ST. MARTIN I, POPE, MARTYR. Peter is the rock, not only for our sake that our faith may be firm and may be the faith of the Church, but also as an example (First Reading).

Nov. 13 ST. FRANCES XAVIER CABRINI, VIRGIN. It is in the light of the humility of today's Gospel, and of the saint we honor, that we must read about the "foolishness," "weakness," "baseness" of God's servants (First Reading).

Nov. 14 ST. JOSAPHAT, BISHOP, MARTYR. "The hiring has no concern over the sheep" (Gospel). So we honor a bishop who has proved his concern, after the manner of the Good Shepherd himself, with his blood.

The Christian who nourishes that same concern for all mankind by his participation in the Eucharist and by his faithful attentiveness to the proclaiming of God's Word must also witness to it in his social life.

Requested denied TOTOVA, N.J.—The board of education here by a 4-1 vote denied a request by the Teacher's Association that teachers be paid for days on which they do not report to work because of religious reasons.

girl, subject to crushes, and these crushes ended as abruptly as they had begun, often enough with about as much discernible reason as their beginnings.

But charming and real as these teen-agers are drawn in "Henry Ory," there is much more in this movie than superficial charm.

Here too, the minor problems of crushes and imagines give way to the greater problem of disillusionment, a transfer you cannot appreciate without seeing the picture.

There is, then, charm to this picture. But there is much more than that. There is depth and thought and feeling as well. It is my sincere wish that every adult who has anything to do with teen-agers—their parents, teachers, anyone—would see the show and ponder it. And it is also my hope that some fortunate genius in the movie industry will come up with an equally penetrating look at the feelings of teen-aged boys. Genius and luck: that's what it will take. And two real teen-aged boys.

THE WEEK IN LITURGY

Nov. 8 23TH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST (Proper prayers and lessons from 2th Sunday after Pentecost)

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PLAIN PARISH CARD PARTY—"Harvest Hoedown" is the theme of the card party to be sponsored by the Women's Club of Christ the King parish, Indianapolis, on Friday, Nov. 13, at 8 p.m. in the cafeteria of Chafard High School, Kessler and Crittenden Aves. Mrs. William F. Lynch, above right, is card party chairman. Others in the photo above are: Mrs. John F. Murphy, Women's Club president; Mrs. Don Kristiansen, publicity; and Mrs. Fred Hofmeister, tickets. (Staff photo)

VIEWING WITH ARNOLD

'Fate is the Hunter' is skillful melodrama

By JAMES W. ARNOLD

"Fate is the Hunter" is a hypertense picture about a commercial airline crash, which argues for the old rule-of-thumb philosophy espoused by pilots, soldiers, race drivers and others in hazardous occupations: If your number's not up, why worry; if it is, what can you do about it? Hamlet said it more elegantly: "There are a thousand kingdoms in heaven and earth, Horatio, than are dreamt of in your philosophy." Now and then the film circles onto this issue—

whether there is a purposeful Providence behind apparently meaningless human tragedy—but it doesn't push too hard. One can accept God, or fate, or the law of averages, or blind random chance. But the point is that man is only partially a master of his destiny.

Intended as a first-class art film, this might have been heady stuff. But Medford and director Ralph Nelson ("Lilies of the Field") prefer to exploit it for hard-sell conflict and the cheap, obvious thrills. It works, on the desired level. There is plenty of contrived excitement, but no meaningful, long-term impact.

The hapless Ford is also thrust into a fight for a vice-presidency election (he is responsible for personnel), the fights with the boss, who wants to blame the pilot to avoid the public; he fights the press who are, as usual, stupid and supercilious (and outrageously libeled); he fights the victims' lawyers, seeking their personal profit.

One of the passengers is a little girl; Nelson twists the heart-break by making her a Negro, then does not spare us the sight of the broken doll in the wreckage. One is constantly aware of the "staging" of scenes: in a courtroom, a deserted hangar.

Nelson manipulates everything shrewdly, including the juggling of at least four flashbacks. The air action is tense and slickly edited, and the frequent verbal arguments have the spark and crackle of TV drama, if not real life. The crash investigation sequences seem as authentic as any documentary, and there is one nicely poignant moment when Miss Pleshette gives her canned "welcome aboard" speech to a plentiful of inexpressive sand-bags.

Intellectuals may see "Hunter" as a challenge either to scientism, which says there is a natural explanation for everything if one only looks hard enough, or to more fashionable existentialism, which says (to put it over-simplly) that there is no explanation but madness for anything. But it is far from a highbrow picture.

The sole survivor, a pretty stewardess (Suzanne Pleshette), is urged to forget her terrible memories and join the experiment, because only she knows every detail of what happened. The poor thing is pondering this goshawful suggestion when a bell-hop shows up with her uniform, cleaned and pressed. For this indelicacy, Ford is refused. But you can guess who arrives at the last moment when the plane is about to taxi out to the runway.

Ford's artificial aura persists as "Dragnet" style, by tracking down a motley group of pseudo-real witnesses who over-act their bits; a vulgar hanger, a nosy landlady, a spoiled rich girl (Dorothy Malone), an idealistic-but-sexy scientist (Nancy Kwan, interviewed in a bizarre fish lab there are more intangibles in life than he thought. The cause of the crash is almost mystical; Even Jane Russell shows up, as lively as a cigar store Indian.

The "detective" is a tough-minded airline executive (Glenn Ford) trying to get both his company and the dead pilot (Rod Taylor) off the hook. Ford is the traditional scientific skeptic who eventually comes to realize that there are more intangibles in life than he thought. The cause of the crash is almost mystical; Even Jane Russell shows up, as lively as a cigar store Indian.

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BROTHER TALK—"Shhhhh... don't breathe it to a soul, but strictly between us, there is going to be a big dramatic improvement in The Criterion starting next week—Friday the 13th, notwithstanding." Paul De Bono, (right), three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel De Bono family is telling his two-year-old brother, David. The De Bono family are members of St. Thomas Aquinas parish, Indianapolis. (Staff photo)

VARIETY IN BOOKS

Autobiography of John Kieran called 'unusual'

"Not Under Oath: Recollections and Reflections," by John Kieran. Houghton Mifflin Co., Boston, \$25 pp., \$5.

Here is an unusual autobiography by an unusual man. It is gentle as befits the image his public has of him; it is wide-ranging as befits his experiences.

It is likely to disappoint some readers, but it will surprise many more. Those who pick it up expecting some compendium of sports events will be let down. There are those who still regard Kieran as principally a sports columnist. They will learn that this was only one of many "careers" he has had, and, apparently, not the most important one in his estimation.

Kieran has a love of farming, and tried his hand at it. Not long out of college, he worked on excavation projects in Manhattan. He is a naturalist of some note, a raconteur and scholar.

OF COURSE, most people know Kieran as one of the anchor men on the Information Please program that was "big" on radio and TV for a decade or so. It could not be otherwise, what with the vast audiences these media reach. The author gives this phase of his life more space than any other in his book.

Name personalities parade through the book, Kieran met them all easily and profitably, in his decades of work. They begin to appear in impressive numbers during the years he served as sport columnist on The New York Times. They increase in number and diversity of interests as he moves into radio and television, and as he travels in Europe to entertain troops during World War II.

Kieran's literature for The Times was a literary work, and the poems and observations, not always confined to sports, which he included in his writings drew attention to him as an unusual mind. It led to his being tapped for the Information Please show, and from then on his fame was nationwide.

NOT EVERY ONE will find this book easy to read. It is excellently written, with much good wit. But Kieran is being himself, and he is a man, it seems, who always pursued solid learning. If you like walks in the country, nature study, music and languages, this work will stimulate you. It will, in a word, prod you mentally, and, if you don't like being prodded, you may be uncomfortable. It sometimes shows Latin and French quotations which he doesn't bother to translate. It's a tribute to the reader, I suppose.

On the other hand, there is name-dropping galore for the more sedentary folk. And, if you have a desire to know more about how things were just before, during and just after World War II, there are some nuggets here. But this is Kieran's life—arbitrary much doing what he wants to do, living where he likes to live, mingling with people who are entertaining and informative. Plus some very fine literary style. (Reviewed by Burke Walsh, assistant director, N.C.W.A. News Service, Washington, D.C.)

and in relating them to the contemporary situation. According to Father Doly, the Christian's posture is always one of revolt against a conventionalism which would enforce the acceptance of godless values or forbid the development of the redemptive work of Christ within the world. The Catholic is, in a truly Christian sense, the man in revolt.

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gives new psychological insight and meaning to old truths and traditional Christian norms for human behavior. In 25 chapters dealing with such great truths as grandeur, mastery, social charity, openness, fortitude, joyfulness, creative purity, and thanksgiving, the author has brought the tradi-

tional virtues from the abstract terminology of the lecture hall to make them alive and meaningful in solid and true human relationships. (Reviewed by Father Boniface L. Wittbroink, O.S.A., executive secretary, Conference of Major Superiors of Men, Washington, D.C.)

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Table with columns for station names (e.g., INDIANAPOLIS AREA, NEW ALBANY AREA, TERRE HAUTE AREA, RICHMOND AREA, TELL CITY AREA) and radio programs with their respective times and frequencies.

Music Tacker

NAMES IN THE NEWS—Best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Traub, of St. Philip Neri parish, Indianapolis, who will observe their 50th Wedding Anniversary on November 14. . . . Father Maurice Dugan, pastor of St. Mary's parish, Hammond, Indiana, is a member of the Synchro Orchestra Association there. He was also recently named to the Mayor's Advisory Commission on Human Relations by Richmond Mayor Edward Corbett. . . . Former assistant pastors of St. Philip Neri parish, Indianapolis, will join with the parishioners next Tuesday evening to pay tribute to their former pastor, the Rev. Albert B. Miller, on his 80th birthday. He has been pastor of St. Philip's parish for 30 years. . . . Mr. J. Paul O'Brien, S.J., an instructor of Latin and English at Brebeuf Prep School, has been re-elected president of the Archdiocesan Social Unity Union. . . . Schulte High School senior Penny Higgins will attend the National Youth Conference on the Atom, to be held in Chicago November 5-7. She will be accompanied by her science teacher, Sister Thomas Mary, S.P., . . . John E. Haug, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Haug, Georgetown, Ind., was recently elected as a novice in the Salesians of St. John Bosco, Newton, N.J. A graduate of Our Lady of Providence High School, Clarksville, he was a member of St. Michael's parish, Bradford.

FOR THE MUSIC-MINDED—Father Edwin Sahm, pastor of Immaculate Heart of Mary parish, Indianapolis, and chairman of the Archdiocesan Music Commission, has announced that samples of approved Church music which can be used in the revised liturgy will be demonstrated at Marian College on Sunday, Nov. 15, at 2 p.m. Organists, choir directors and others interested in parish liturgical music are invited to the meeting, which will be held in the south campus music building.

BENEFIT PERFORMANCE—The Parent-Teacher Association of St. Mark's School, Indianapolis, will sponsor a special performance of "Robin Hood" at the Civic Theatre, 1817 N. Alabama St., on Sunday, Nov. 22, at 2 p.m. Proceeds from the benefit showing will be applied toward the school's reading program. Patrick J. Moriarty, PTA president, invites the public to enjoy "Robin Hood" as a means of dispersing the "post-election blues."

NEW MEANING—A seminar friend related a story that occurred recently at the fifth annual Eucharistic House held in Fort Wayne's Memorial Coliseum. A nine-year-old boy approached the deacon who was distributing Holy Communion. He said, "I am ready. The host was expecting the deacon to say "Corpus Christi" and he would reply the customary "Amen." But when the deacon said "Body of Christ" as he extended the host, the youth was taken aback. Perhaps he thought of the true meaning of the sacrament for the first time. The only thing that came to his mind to say was a simple: "Thank you very much." He then entered the sacrament congregation, becoming an unassuming part of the Mystical Body.

AROUND AND ABOUT—Two members of the Extension Lay Volunteers and one Papal Volunteer will visit at Marian College on Monday, Nov. 23, at 3:30 p.m. to discuss the two programs with interested persons. Personal consultation will also be available. Co-ordinator of the two programs on campus is Sister Margaret Ann, O.S.F., . . . The Junior League of Indianapolis will bring the Traveling Playhouse production of "Robin Hood" to Indianapolis on Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Nov. 20 and 21. The Friday showing will be at 4 p.m. in the Indiana Central College auditorium, while the Saturday show time is 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. in Shortridge High School's Caleb Mills Hall. Tickets are 25 cents and are reserved. Contact: The Junior League of Indianapolis, Maroon Hotel, Indianapolis, Indiana 46207. . . . CCD students of the Wednesday night class at Our Lady of Grace Convent are reminded by Sister Evelyn, O.S.B., that next week's discussion will center on the new Constitution on the Sacred Liturgy. Please read. Father Albert Alajme, Archdiocesan Director of the Liturgical Apostolate, will be on hand. Other forthcoming topics include: November 16, The Mass, with Archbishop Sheen; O.S.B., chaplain of Our Lady of Grace Convent; November 23, Catholic Education, with Mary Perkins Ryan, author of "Are Parochial Schools the Answer?"; December 2, The Commandments, with Father Philip Jones, RIFer High School; December 8, graduation, Msgr. James P. Galvin officiating. . . . The Latin School of Indianapolis is accepting applications for 15 to 18 seventh and eighth grade boys and their parents from outside Indianapolis. Visitors are welcome from 2 to 5 p.m. An audition program is scheduled at 3 p.m.

NEEDED: HOUSEHOLD DISCARDS AND CLOTHING—The Catholic Salvage Bureau has issued an appeal for discarded household goods, furniture and clothing. The Salvage Bureau manager, Fred Haunss, a member of Our Lady of Lourdes parish, says that there is particular need at this time of year for warmer winter clothing. Much of the clothing, Mr. Haunss explains, goes to needy persons free of charge. With the extended Indian summer this year, many housewives are still doing their fall housecleaning. This is a good chance to get rid of those worn but ill-fitting coats and sweaters and that old-fashioned rocker that nobody uses. A phone call to the Salvage Bureau (ME 3-3155) will bring a truck to pick up donations.

Remember them in your prayers

- INDIANAPOLIS**
- WALTER FRANCIS GRADY, 77, Our Lady of Mercy Church, Broadview, Indianapolis, Ind.
 - ROY BECKLEY, 67, Little Flower Church, 220 E. 10th St., Indianapolis, Ind.
 - JOHN E. GOODY, 83, St. Peter and Paul Church, Oct. 30, Holy Cross Cemetery, Evansville, Ind.
 - ALAN C. HUDSON, 10, Holy Cross Cemetery, Evansville, Ind.
 - CARL W. GRICO, 53, St. Basil of Latakia Church, Franklin, Ind.
 - MARY A. DONNET, 55, St. Joan of Arc Church, New, Holy Cross Cemetery, Southview Hills, Indianapolis, Ind.
 - EMMA B. FRY, 74, Little Flower Church, 220 E. 10th St., Indianapolis, Ind.
 - ROBERT E. JOHNSON, 77, St. John's Church, 424 N. Albany Street, Indianapolis, Ind.
 - AMY JOHNSON STRANGE, 53, St. Ann's Church, 202 N. 2nd St., Indianapolis, Ind.

Chartrand slates fish fry tonight

INDIANAPOLIS—The Parents Association of Chartrand High School will sponsor the annual fall Fish Fry this (Friday) evening in the high school cafeteria, 3300 Sprague Road. Fish and shrimp dinners will be served from 5 to 9 p.m., with carry-out service beginning at 4 p.m. Paul J. Tompiller, Jr., chairman of the event, states that "Curb-service" will be available for carry-out customers beginning at 4 p.m. in the parking area of neighboring St. Jude's School. Proceeds will benefit the school's bleacher fund.

Calendar

- FRIDAY, NOV. 6**
Nocturnal Adoration members are reminded of the customary devotion to the Blessed Sacrament Chapel, S.S. Peter and Paul Cathedral.
- St. Christopher School** from 7 to 11 p.m. in the school social room, 3333 W. 11th St., Speedway.
- The Saturday School at Holy Cross** begins at 1:30 p.m. in the parish hall, 123 N. Oriental St.
- St. Bridget's Social** at 6:30 p.m. in the school hall, 815 N. West St.
- SUNDAY, NOV. 8**
The Fun Party in St. Catherine's church hall, Shelby and Taber Sts., from 5:30 to 10:30 p.m.
- SUNDAY, NOV. 15**
Two Catholic families, all games played at Assumption school hall, 1105 S. Blaine Ave. Playing begins at 2 p.m. and at 7 p.m.

Brebeuf announces goal of \$166,000

INDIANAPOLIS—The development committee of Brebeuf Preparatory School has announced that a \$166,000 goal will be raised during the current school year to meet needs of the three-year-old Jesuit high school. Chairman of the development committee is Robert E. Sweeney, Jr., who cited four areas of concern: lay teacher salaries, additional classrooms, additional physical facilities, and additional operational deficit. Present enrollment of the boys' school, built for a capacity of 700, is 463.

Open House is set at Chalford Nov. 12

INDIANAPOLIS—The Parent-Faculty Association of Chalford High School will sponsor an Open House at the school, 585 S. Crittenden Ave., on Thursday, Nov. 12, starting at 7:30 p.m. The event will feature a National Catholic Education Week, the event will allow the parents to follow abbreviated schedules of the school's activities. A social hour will follow in the cafeteria. Sister Gerald Gettelinger, guidance director, is in charge of the program.

Greek classicist booked at Marian

Two illustrated lectures on Greek will be presented by a Jesuit classicist at Marian College next Thursday and Friday, Nov. 12 and 13. Father Edward Bodnar, S.J., Ph.D., professor of classics at the Jesuit Novitiate, in Wernersville, Pa., will lecture in the college gymnasium both evenings at 7:30 p.m.

Hospital group elects officers

The administrator of Margaret Mary Hospital, in Batesville, was named president of the Indiana Conference of the Catholic Hospital Association last week during its 42nd annual meeting in Indianapolis. Sister M. Theresa, S.F.P., of Batesville, will succeed Sister Geraldine, S.F.P., as president for a term of two years. Sister Mary James, the newly-elected president, is administrator of St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Evansville, Ind. Serving as program chairman of last week's meeting was Sister Mary Helen, D.C., administrator of St. Vincent's Hospital, Indianapolis. Also participating in the program was Father Victor P. Galvin, pastor of St. Gabriel's parish, Indianapolis, who serves as spiritual director of the conference.

Opinions

(Continued from page 4) other men and women, now that we have entered a "New Pentecost?" During the last few centuries we thought that priests and nuns had to wear strange clothing to remind us of their special state in life. In the new age we may conclude that it is more important for all people to feel comfortable in the presence of a priest or nun. Thus consecrated men and women are recognized only by the freedom and the intensity of the love which they give both to the world and to sacrament. Such notions may not seem "practical," but I don't recall having seen any dressed practically as the summit of all virtues. I thought he was more interested in love.

Michael Cesnik
St. Meinrad Seminary School of Theology, Indiana



DANCE PLANNED AT ST. ROCH.—"Evening in the Islands" is the theme of the annual fall dance sponsored by the Women's Club of St. Roch to be held at the Southside K of C Auditorium tonight (Friday, Nov. 6) from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. The Blue-Tones will provide the music for dancing. Showed with some of the decorations for the dance are (left to right) Mrs. Ivy Logsdon, decorations chairman; Mrs. Charles Miller and Mrs. Arthur Brown, general co-chairmen, and Mrs. Edward Hohmann, publicity chairman.

British prelate ignites bombshell

(Continued from page 1) schemes to hell fire and said he was sure the experts were not included in the damnation. Then he grew serious and reminded the Archbishop that what an expert had written had been approved by the cardinals and bishops of the joint commission.

ARCHBISHOP Heenan's attack was a smoke-screen that hid an issue smouldering in the heart of Rome 13—the problem of family limitation. In May of this year the English bishops had taken an intransigent and public stand against any relaxation of the Church's discipline on birth control. They said on May 6:

"The council will doubtless reassure comfort and confidence by current attacks on the traditional teaching about Christian marriage. Difficulties in marriage are not openly discussed and solutions proposed with no regard for moral law. It has even been suggested that the council will approve the practice of contraception. But the Church, while free to reverse her own positive laws, has no power to act so as to alter the laws of God."

And they quoted from the 1930 encyclical letter of Pius XI on Christian marriage: "Any use whatsoever of matrimony exercised in such a way that the act is deliberately frustrated in its natural power to generate life is contrary to the laws of God and of nature."

However, a number of respected theologians and bishops of Europe have been questioning whether or not the teaching of Pius XI is any longer adequate in the light of biological and psychological knowledge gained since his day. Nature itself is now the "frustrator" of the power to generate life in most of the marriage acts, and this knowledge has helped theologians give more serious consideration to the other natural functions of the act, namely: the stabilizing of marriage, the fostering of the love between man and wife so that their children born of this love will grow up in a home of peace and love.

Father Haering is one of the theologians who has given great impetus to this development. And a significant factor in this was chosen this year to give the conferences at the Pope's private retreat.

THEOLOGIANs have quite generally considered the teaching of Pius XI not to be infallible. This does not mean that it must not be obeyed, but it is subject to development and may require correction in the light of new knowledge and new circumstances, as was the teaching of the popes on religious liberty in the last century. All this year the English Catholics, who like their compatriots are avid readers and writers of letters-to-the-editor, have thrashed out the problem of the Catholic attitude toward birth control with the same vigor and secular press. This has alarmed the English bishops and they were obviously disturbed when Father Haering gave an interview to an English secular paper in which he implied that many leading theologians would question the infallibility of hierarchy's manner of comforting the people.

The stand of the English bishops was hardly strengthened by an announcement on June 29 that the Pope was setting up a commission of experts to examine the Church's teaching on family limitation in the light of the scientific, social and psychological truths which in these times have undergone new very ample study and documentation."

It is significant that in his announcement the Pope referred to psychological truths and also that he expressed doubt about the norms laid down by Pius XII still being, they may have to be mitigated and corrected. Since the council has reconvened, as everyone knows by this time, an important statement pleading for the council to re-examine the Church's teaching on family limitation was sent to the Pope and the bishops. This well

Appeal for racial stand

(Continued from page 1) to the mind of the Church, he added.

He explained that the question of the pits had been avoided not only because the Pope had reserved it to himself, but because it is such an intricate problem that discussion on the council floor could not solve it.

DEBATE ON THE family issue was opened by Cardinal Ernesto Ruffini of Palermo, Italy, who lamented its omission of any mention of the nobility of Christian marriage. He said the unity and indissolubility of marriage must be safeguarded at all costs.

The cardinal criticized the text for saying that married couples with sufficiently serious reasons to limit the number of their children must still show tender love to each other. He said the section fails to explain how such love can be expressed.

Council Fathers applauded the speeches of two cardinals and an Eastern-rite patriarch who called for a new study of the Church's teachings on marriage.

CARDINAL Alfredo Ottaviani, secretary of the Holy Office, urged the council not to omit the role of Divine Providence from its treatment of marriage problems. He criticized the schema for implying that the Church has erred in the past on a grave moral problem and said the council cannot simply approve the freedom the schema grants to married couples to judge for themselves the number of children they should have.

Irish-born Cardinal Michael Browne of the Roman curia stressed that the primary end of marriage is the procreation and education of children. Considerations of mutual help and the satisfaction of desires must not be lost sight of, but are secondary ends, he said.

Following the end of debate on marriage problems, the council began discussion of the promotion of culture by the Church.

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FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE

MELKITE RITE Patriarch Maximos IV Salih of Antioch also called on Fathers to have the courage to tackle the problems of the day. He said: "This is a question of a break between the official doctrine of the Church and the contrary practice of the immense majority of Christian couples. The authority

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AROUND THE ARCHDIOCESE

Turkey dinner slated by New Albany parish

NEW ALBANY, Ind.—A turkey dinner will be served from 4 to 8 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 7, in Holy Trinity gym. The Rosary-Altar Society of Holy Trinity Church is sponsoring the affair, which is open to the public. There will be booths with handmade articles and a fish pond for the kiddies.

JEFFERSONVILLE
The Women's Club of Sacred Heart parish will sponsor a style show at 8 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 8, in the parish hall. Door prizes will be awarded. Reservations can be made by calling BU 2-1614, or IU 2-0169. The public is invited.

NAPOLEON
A Turkey Social and Supper will be held at 8 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 15, in the St. Maurice parish hall. The public is invited.

Eleanor Schuerman is the newly elected president of the St. Maurice parish Council of Catholics.

MacEoin

(Continued from page 4)
re-unification, just as Europe must seek accommodation between its sundered parts. That, nevertheless, does not mean that they will no longer need us. Their objectives are not incompatible with the Western Alliance. They presuppose it. Nor do they require a reversal of the movement of West Europe towards economic and political unity. But they introduce new strains and temptations. They offer a major challenge to our understanding and statesmanship.

CONTRIBUTORS
THE CRITERION will carry a list of parish and regional contributors and others who have registered news for the current issue. The following entries submitted them for this week:
MRS. WINIFRED O'NEILL, West Baden
MRS. JOHN BRIDGES, New Albany
MRS. J. W. SMITH, Ellettsville
MRS. LISA ENGLISH, Spencer
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He Women. Other new officers include the Youngman, vice-president; Irma Shaddy, secretary; and Francis Borgman, treasurer.

TERRE HAUTE
The Single Catholic Club of Terre Haute, an all-southern area will sponsor a spaghetti dinner at Schulte high school on Sunday, Nov. 8. Serving begins at 6 p.m., followed by dancing.

SELLERSBURG
The Athletic Committee of St. Paul Church, will sponsor a Sauerkraut and Whole-Hog Sausage Supper on November 14, beginning at 4:30 p.m. Sauerkraut, sausage, mashed potatoes, salad, coffee, and wine will be served. The proceeds will benefit St. Paul's Athletic Fund.

BLOOMINGTON
The Bloomington Council No. 1068, Knights of Columbus, will hold a Moste Carlo Night on Tuesday, Nov. 10, from 8 to 10 p.m. in the clubhouse, 4th and Washburn Streets. Members, friends and neighbors are invited. Refreshments will be served and trucks will be awarded.

CONNERSVILLE
St. Rita Circle, Daughters of Health, plans a benefit "feather party" to be held Tuesday, Nov. 10, at the K of C Club Rooms here. Funds raised at the party will be for the purchase of memorial hospital. Tickets for the party, which begins at 8 p.m., may be obtained from any Circle member or by calling 825-1465 or 825-2767. Mrs. Kenneth Ripberger and Mrs. Lawrence Fischer are chairwomen of the event.

50 from the Archdiocese to attend NCCW parley

Approximately 50 ladies from the Archdiocese will attend the 32nd national convention of the National Council of Catholic Women in Washington, D.C., November 11 through November 14. Mrs. William J. Morgan, ACCW president, announces the following sessions of special interest to Archdiocesan delegates: ACCW moderators, representatives and presidents will meet at the Shoreham Hotel Forum room, Wednesday, Nov. 11, at 10:30 a.m. Delegates Council presidents and moderators will attend an 11:30 a.m. meeting, also on Wednesday, Nov. 11, at 11:30 a.m. in the Palladium room of the Shoreham Hotel. A breakfast for the Indiana delegates is scheduled at the Sheraton Park Hotel on Thursday, Nov. 12, at 8 a.m.

A MAJOR address by a British economist on the obligation of service to the underprivileged and a panel discussion on the same theme by specialists in social service will be highlights of the convention.

Some 5,000 persons are expected to attend. The convention theme is "Vatican Council II—and You."

British economist and author Barbara Ward (Lady Robert Carr-Saunders) will speak at a general assembly November 13 on the subject "Do God's Charity." Her talk will be followed by a panel discussion by Msgr. Raymond J. Gallagher, secretary of the National Conference of Catholic Charities; Philip H. Dea, M.D., medical director of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare; and Eileen Egan, project supervisor with Catholic Relief Services—National Catholic Welfare Conference; and Dr. Jeanne L. Noble, director of women's training centers for the Office of Economic Opportunity.

AUXILIARY Bishop Stephen A. Leven of San Antonio, assistant episcopal chairman of the Department of Lay Organizations,



NEW PROVIDENCE GUILD OFFICERS—The new officers of the Providence Guild of Providence High School, Clarksville, are shown above with Sister Mary Xavier, principal. They are, left to right, Mrs. Ed Rouck, Jr., treasurer; Mrs. Joseph Goswami, secretary; and Mrs. John Zurschmiede, president. Mrs. John Burd, vice-president, was not present for the picture. (Staff photo)

'Day of Renewal'

OAK PARK, Ill.—Dr. Howard Schomer, president of Chicago Theological Seminary, urged in an address here that the traditional Protestant emphasis on Reformation Day be replaced in the future by a joint Protestant-Catholic-Orthodox Day of Renewal. Expressing hope that 1964 may be "the last year in which it is felt appropriate to hold exclusively Protestant Reformation Day services," Dr. Schomer added: "In the mind of Christ there can be only one Reformation, even as there is only one church."

Orthodox Metropolitan will visit St. Meinrad

ST. MEINRAD, Ind.—His Eminence, Metropolitan Anthony Bashir, Archbishop of the Syrian Antiochian Orthodox Archdiocese of New York and North America, will visit St. Meinrad Archabbey and Seminary on Saturday, Nov. 7. His Eminence is scheduled to arrive at St. Meinrad at 11 a.m. where he will be received by Archbishop Bonaventura Knaebel, O.S.B., and members of the monastic and student communities. St. Meinrad Archabbey will host the Metropolitan at a noon luncheon to be served in the Monastic Refectory. Archbishop Bashir will give an address in St. Bede Theater at 1:30 p.m. His topic will be "Possibilities of Orthodox Reunion with Rome." During the lecture he will also discuss his recent meeting with Pope Paul VI.



METROPOLITAN BASHIR

The Metropolitan was extended an invitation to visit St. Meinrad Archabbey last spring when he, together with Archbishop Schulte,

participated in an ecumenical dialogue held at St. Mary-of-the-Woods. The Metropolitan will be accompanied to St. Meinrad by the Rev. George Cory, pastor of St. Michael's Orthodox Church, Louisville.

Musical slated

BEECH GROVE, Ind.—The Franciscans of St. Francis Hospital here will present the musical "Riverwind" in the Breuhel Preparatory auditorium, 2901 W. 56th St., at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 7.

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Fr. Walsh

(Continued from page 7)
and at the same time giving to her own children the reassurance that their faith rests on the firmest of foundations.
Q. Can a confirmed person refuse to employ the gifts which the Holy Ghost bestows upon him?
A. Just as the apostles were free to decline to preach Christ's religion to the world, so any Catholic can willfully neglect to use the graces bestowed on him at Confirmation. Instead of witnessing to Christ, he can witness against Him. Instead of spreading knowledge and love of the Church by his conduct, a Catholic, by the bad example he gives, by the vices he indulges, can bring her name into disrepute. In Confirmation the Holy Spirit gives to Catholics the capacity to be peaceful warriors for Christ and living arguments for the sanctity of His Church, but this super-

natural capacity cannot be realized unless the confirmed person freely co-operates with the heavenly gifts which have been lavished on him.
Q. What happens if a person does stir up within him the graces he has received from the Holy Ghost?
A. The characteristics of the confirmed soul are catalogued by St. Paul. They are charity, joy, peace, patience, kindness, gentleness, forbearance, gentleness, courtesy, temperance, and purity.
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BISHOP'S COMMISSION

Warns against careless rendition of vernacular

WASHINGTON — The American Bishops' Commission on the Liturgical Apostolate has warned that there is "the greatest possibility of scandal" if in the new English usage in the Mass the prayers and Scripture passages are read hurriedly or without attention to meaning.

The commission in a special statement asserted that the use of the vernacular language instead of Latin is no automatic guarantee of fulfilling the ecumenical council's goal of providing the people with worship which is "meaningful and intelligible to them."

The bishops of the commission, which is headed by Archbishop John F. Dearden of Detroit, called for dignity of speech and manner by the celebrant and layor alike. They held that any

recitation of prayers in a routine or sing-song manner would be a grave abuse of the spirit of the council's Constitution on the Liturgy.

THE COMMISSION'S wide-ranging statement is designed to serve as a guide for the liturgical changes which come into general use in the United States on November 29.

Among the points made in the 3,500-word document are these: • The lessons, Epistle and Gospel in English should be proclaimed facing the people at both low and sung Masses—the lessons preferably read by a lector other than the celebrant, but the reading of the Gospel "reserved to the deacon or, in his absence, to the celebrant."

• At low Masses, the people should stand not only for the Gospel and Creed, but also for the Introit, Kyrie and Gloria, for the Secret, Preface and Sanctus, and for the Lord's Prayer and the Postcommunion and dismissal.

• At sung Masses the people should use the same postures as the clergy. • Psalms or hymns should be sung by the congregation at low Masses, especially on Sundays and holy days, and particularly during the preparatory prayers, between the Scripture readings, at the Offertory, during the Communion, and as a recessional—immediately after the blessing, during the reading of the Latin Last Gospel. The commission instruction be-

gan with a brief explanation of the reasons for changes in the traditional way of celebrating the Mass and the other sacraments. It cited the words of the Constitution on the Liturgy that "it is of the highest importance that the faithful understand the rites because the sacraments 'not only presuppose faith, but by words and objects they also nourish, strengthen and express it,' moreover, 'they do indeed impart grace; but in addition, the very act of celebrating them most effectively disposes the faithful to receive this grace in a fruitful manner, to worship God fully, and to practice charity.'"

CONCERNING the use of English in the liturgy, the commission has this to say:

"Clearly it was the intention of the Fathers of the Second Vatican Council to provide the people with rites of sacred worship which would be meaningful and intelligible to all. Both those parts of the liturgy which instruct the faithful and those parts which express their prayers and devotion are to be spoken or sung in the vernacular language. This reform in our custom is intended to bring the people into more effective contact with the sacred Scripture and the holy texts of the liturgy, thereby fostering deeper faith, greater knowledge, and more sincere prayer.

But these worthy objectives will not be achieved by the use of the vernacular. Such prayer and readings will have to be done in a more meaningful and appropriate manner than has unfortunately been employed by some priests when reciting Latin texts.

"To celebrate the liturgy in a manner which is apparently hasty, matter-of-fact, and without attention to the meaning of the words would, of course, be irrelevant and improper no matter what the language; however when the vernacular is used, there is the greatest possibility of scandal."

SPECIFICALLY concerning Scripture readings, the commission declares:

"All Scripture readings are to be proclamations, not mere recitations. Lectors and priests should approach the public reading of the Bible with full awareness that it is their honored task to render the official proclamation of the revealed Word of God to His assembled holy people."

"It is of fundamental importance that the fullest meaning of the passage. Without exaggerated emphasis or affectation, he must convey the particular significance of those words, phrases, clauses or sentences which constitute the point being made. . . . Patterns of speech, especially monotonous patterns of speech, must be avoided, and the pattern of thought of the text must be adhered to. . . .

"The manner of speaking and tone of voice should be clear and firm, never indifferent or uncertain. . . . The voice should be reverent without being unctuous, loud without shouting, authoritative without being offensive. The pace must be geared to understanding — never hurried, never dragged."

AS FOR THE prayers of the liturgy, the commission said that "when the celebrant leads the people in prayer, or speaks to them, or addresses God in their behalf, his manner of speaking will differ somewhat in each case." But in every instance, it said, "he should convey that he sincerely means what he says. This sincerity is critically important; it makes the difference between a matter-of-fact, ritualized, indifferent celebration and one that is truly an expression of faith and devotion."

The commission made the point that in the United States it will be "lawful to use English . . . at all Masses at which the people are present, beginning on the first Sunday of Advent, November 29."

It said that "at both high and solemn Masses, the lessons, Epistle, and Gospel may be recited in a loud, clear and solemn tone of voice without chant." And it said that "whether the individual kneels or stands, while receiving Holy Communion, depends on local custom and circumstances."

The commission document stresses the need for increased familiarity with the Scriptures, and reiterates the liturgy constitution's call for Bible services.

IT SAYS also: "Since, as the constitution states, it is now a primary pastoral duty to enable the people to take their full internal and external part in the liturgy, it is clearly our duty to equip ourselves at once to carry out this task and to begin to carry it out among our people. . . . That is, most necessary of all is that we begin, if we have not



IN PAPAL AUDIENCE—Father John LaBauve, S.V.D., missionary priest from Louisiana currently assigned to the Archdiocese of Indianapolis, is shown above being greeted by Pope Paul VI in an audience granted during the priest's recent pilgrimage to Europe. The Franciscan priest shown in the photo is Father Angelus Shaughnessy, of Pittsburgh, Pa. Father LaBauve gave a report on his trip to an audience of about 150 persons at St. Pius X Council, Knights of Columbus, last Sunday evening.

been already, to meet with Christ as He speaks to us through the liturgical rites and the inspired word of Scripture. . . . This means, very simply, prayerfully "hearing," by slow meditative reading, a biblical or liturgical passage as Christ's word here and now; asking ourselves, for example, what is He telling us here about Himself, about the

Father, about the divine plan for our own salvation and that of our people. . . .

"The question, obviously, is not one of making biblical scholars either of all priests or of the faithful, it is one simply of restoring that living familiarity with Scripture and, through it, with Christ, which is our rightful inheritance."

Poems and songs were antidote to Red brainwashing, priest says

CINCINNATI — Songs and poems memorized in childhood coupled with passages from the Bible were the antidote employed by a Jesuit priest against communist efforts to brainwash him. Father Walter M. Ciszek, S.J., 58, held a prisoner within Soviet Russia for 23 years, in a lecture at Xavier University here recalled the all-night interrogation sessions when his communist captors sought to have him admit he was a "pupal spy" in Russia and hoped he eventually would write and broadcast diatribes against Pope Pius XII.

Alone in his cell, often one in which it was impossible to do anything but stand, Father Ciszek said he buried his mind recalling songs and poems learned in childhood, which he would sing and recite aloud to exorcise accusations and insinuations implanted by his tormentors.

While awaiting the interrogation sessions which lasted all night, Father Ciszek said he would recall passages from the Bible.

THE ZEAL OF the Shenandoah, Pa., native to minister to his parishioners cost him his freedom, brought on torture and forced labor and, for a time, ceased him to be written off as "dead." His headline-heralded

return from the "dead" to this country was effected a year ago in an exchange for a Soviet spy.

Father Ciszek joined the Society of Jesus at Poughkeepsie, N.Y., and went to Rome to complete his studies for the priesthood in the Byzantine rite. He was assigned in 1938 to a church in Poland, 109 miles from the Russian border. The following year under the Russian-German pact the area became Russian territory and the church was deserted.

To reach his parishioners, who had been deported to work camps in the Ural mountains, he dressed as a truck driver and entered Russia with a forged passport. When he reached the camps he taught young people by night in the forest. The chief question of the Russian youngsters, he said, was: Who is the God they talk so much against in school?

When war broke out between Russia and Germany, Father Ciszek was arrested and the long periods of interrogation began. Eventually he was sentenced to 15 years of imprisonment and hard labor, which he served in a Siberian prison in the Arctic Circle, where the snow was too cold to melt in his hands, and as much as three months went by without an opportunity to wash.

Priesters worked 12 hours a day, and slept without pillows or blankets. "I saw the personification of evil," he said.

RELEASED from the penal camp when his sentence was completed, he was returned to Russia and permitted to live in the city of Krasnoyarsk, where he began to say Mass privately and even managed to build a small church. He was harassed by the secret police, and forced to move to another city, where he worked as a mechanic and locksmith but could perform no priestly actions.

Then suddenly in October, 1963 he was hurried to Moscow, placed aboard a plane and began his journey back to the U.S.

The last irony, Father Ciszek said, was spoken by one of the secret police agents who saw him off at the airport. "If you find it too hard over here, write to us any time. We're your friends," the agent said.

Priests in Spain MADRID — Spain has 25,403 diocesan priests in the country's 10,784 parishes, according to the new edition of the Spanish Church Guide published here.

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