

New Seminary planned in Indianapolis

Center visualized for theology study

A new theological seminary will open in Indianapolis next fall, according to an announcement made yesterday. To be known as the Catholic Seminary of Indianapolis, the institution will be located on a 155-acre tract between Michigan Road (Highway 421) and White River in the northwest section of Marion County.

The new seminary is envisioned as an eventual center of theological studies, with various institutes and religious orders invited to share the campus, resulting in a pooling of theological faculty and administration.

Christian Theological Seminary, a Protestant institution located nearby, has offered to share classroom and other academic facilities with the new seminary on a temporary basis. Butler University and Marian College are also both located within ten minutes' drive of the new seminary location.

UNDERTAKING the project is the newly-formed Catholic Seminary Foundation of Indianapolis, which will eventually include representatives of the various dioceses, orders and prominent laymen. The Foundation was incorporated July 5, 1966, with the Indiana Secretary of State's office by Father Mario William Shaw, O.S.B., Father Bernard L. Strang and Daniel G. Tinder, an attorney. All three reside in Indianapolis.

The first definite commitment from a theological college to use the proposed Indianapolis seminary next fall is St. Mary's Seminary, now operated by the Benedictine Fathers in South Union, Ky. They will bring nearly 60 students and a faculty.

Several buildings now situated on the seminary site will be renovated for occupancy, while temporary dormitory housing will be erected to serve the student enrollment. Erection of new permanent buildings by the seminary will be delayed to allow for a full year of architectural planning and another year of construction.

DR. BEAUFORD A. Norris, president of the Christian Theological Seminary, has provided major support and encouragement for the project. A denominational Protestant seminary, Christian Theological is the successor to the Butler University School of Religion.

"We are working with the Catholic Seminary of Indianapolis in a program of sharing facilities to make Indianapolis a national center for these studies," Dr. Norris stated. "We are preparing a joint program of sharing facilities to make Indianapolis a national center for these studies."

Christian Theological recently moved to its new 20-acre campus at 1000 West 42nd Street, which includes impressive seminary buildings designed by New York architect Edward Larabee Barnes. It has an enrollment of 252 students and 20 faculty members, representing various disciplines.

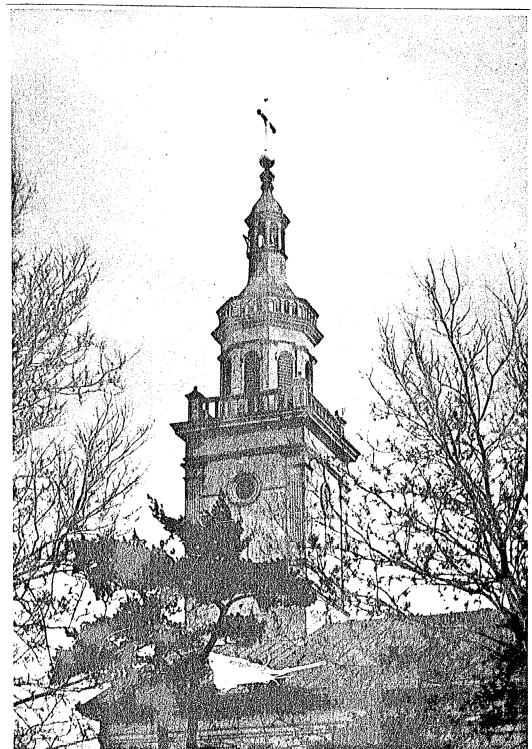
According to the plan of development, the Catholic Seminary will maintain a distinct and independent academic unit with its own faculty and administration. Each of the proposed Catholic theological colleges, united under the Seminary Foundation, will maintain its own residence hall and common life. Classrooms, recreational and food service facilities will be shared by all.

A former religion editor of the Catholic Seminary, Paul VI has commissioned the Vatican Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity to prepare a formal study on the widest possible distribution of Bibles, and to coordinate efforts toward common Catholic-Protestant Bibles in all languages.

The well-known Jesuit author, Father Walter Abbott of Boston has been named a personal assistant to the unity secretariat's president, Cardinal Augustin Bea, S. J., to direct the study.

A former religion editor of the Jesuit magazine America through which he was a long-time advocate of a common Bible, Father Abbott last April was assigned to head the North American desk of Vatican Radio. This assignment has now been postponed on request of Cardinal Bea until his work on the Bible survey is complete.

In announcing the new project (Nov. 8), a spokesman for the unity secretariat said that it



OUR HOOSIER HERITAGE—The classic steeple of the Old Cathedral at Vincennes was reputedly designed by Bishop Simon Brute de Remur, first Bishop of the See of Vincennes. The historic edifice, with its priceless art treasures, attracts thousands of visitors each year. The photography is by Ray Doyle, a member of Little Flower parish, Indianapolis.

VOL. VII, NO. 7 **INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA, NOVEMBER 11, 1966**



'CYO OF THE YEAR'—For the second consecutive year, the CYO unit from St. Christopher's, Speedway, won the over-all championship in the "CYO of the Year" Contest. Left to right, they are: Mark Rehn, treasurer; Bill Brothers, president; Sandy Sunier, vice-president; and Mary Martich, secretary. Father Paul Richards is the Priest Moderator for the St. Christopher unit. In addition to their over-all championship, an award recognizing the fact that the first parish to win the Outstanding Achievement Plaque, an award recognizing the fact that the unit was operating at the highest possible level of participation according to standards set up for the Contest by the CYO Priests' Advisory Board. Officers from Holy Name, St. Catherine, St. Gabriel, and Holy Trinity CYO units also received participation awards.

West Baden Funeral Mass held for Father Eisenman

FOUR CORNERS, Ind.—Scores of fellow priests and parishioners turned out for the Pontifical Funeral Mass offered in rural St. Joseph's Church here Monday, Nov. 7, for the Jennings County parish's former pastor, Father Edward L. Eisenman.

Archbishop Schulte offered the Mass for the 71-year-old priest, who died November 2 in St. Paul's Hermitage, Beech Grove.

Attending the services was Father Omer Eisenman, a brother, retired pastor of neighboring St. Mary's parish, North Vernon.

The deceased priest, one of the priest-brothers, retired earlier this year after serving as pastor of the Jennings County parish for 17 years. Another brother, Father Sylvester Eisenman, O.S.B., an Indian missionary, preceded him in death several years ago.

OFFICERS of the Mass included: Msgr. Frank Hulsmann of Winnebago, Neb., a cousin and archpriest; Msgr. Edward Bokhold, of Indianapolis; and Msgr. Herbert Winterhalter, of Terre Haute, deacons of honor; Father Damien Preske, O.S.B., of Marmion Abbey, deacon; and Father Ernest Strahl, of Corydon, subdeacon.

Burial was in the parish cemetery.

A NATIVE of Louisville, Father Eisenman attended St. Meinrad Seminary, where he was ordained in 1920. His first assignment was as assistant pastor of St. Joseph's parish, Leopold. In 1927 he was named pastor of St. Joseph's parish, Four Corners. Two years later he returned to Leopold as pastor.

He was named pastor of St. Maurice parish, Napoleon, in 1934. The following year he became pastor of St. Thomas parish, Knox County. Ill health forced his temporary retirement in 1943. Six years later he returned to St. Joseph's, Four Corners, as pastor.

ASIAN PRELATES drop abstinence

TAIPEI, Taiwan—Bishops of Taiwan, Hong Kong and Macao, at a meeting here, abolished the obligation of Friday abstinence from meat for all areas under their jurisdiction.

The decision reverses a July directive issued by Taiwan's bishops that re-established the abstinence obligation after six years of dispensation.

According to the latest decision, Catholics in Taiwan, Hong Kong and Macao may eat meat on all days of the year except Good Friday and Ash Wednesday.

Names vicars
BOSTON—Cardinal Richard Cushing, Archbishop of Boston, named six episcopal vicars—three auxiliary bishops and three Second Vatican Council vicars—to decentralize and make more effective the pastoral work of the archdiocese.

The archbishop explained that the permissions were in accord with the teachings of the Second Vatican Council and the regulations of the National Conference of Brazilian Bishops.

The 'elephant element'

DAYTON, Ohio—A nun emphasized here the need for better communication among parents and school teachers.

Sister Margareta of St. Mary's College, Notre Dame, Ind., said messages sent home through students from school to parents by teachers run the risk of being lost and getting garbled.

She cited an example. An irate mother complained her daughter came home with a message. The mother said the daughter related a nun had called her "a scurvy elephant." The mother checked with the teacher, who explained she had said the girl was "a disturbing element."



RECREATION TIME IN BATESVILLE—The photo above surely represents a typical scene at any parochial school in the Archdiocese. What is any more common than a teaching Sister taking time for games with her youngsters? The three elements above are not common, however. The school is Westwood Elementary, conducted by the Batesville Community School Corporation. The 17 youngsters who attend Room 4 at Westwood are severely retarded, although their ages range from seven to 19. And their teacher is Sister Maria Angela Thomas, O.S.F., one of the few special education teachers in Indiana who works with "trainable retardates" in a classroom environment. For the details on this unique public school program in Batesville, and additional photos, see Page Three.

NEW STUDY AUTHORIZED

Pope approves effort for a common Bible

By REV. J. P. DONNELLY

VATICAN CITY—Pope Paul VI has commissioned the Vatican Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity to prepare a formal study on the widest possible distribution of Bibles, and to coordinate efforts toward common Catholic-Protestant Bibles in all languages.

The well-known Jesuit author, Father Walter Abbott of Boston has been named a personal assistant to the unity secretariat's president, Cardinal Augustin Bea, S. J., to direct the study.

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In announcing the new project (Nov. 8), a spokesman for the unity secretariat said that it

will include collecting information about the translation, production and distribution of the Bible throughout the Catholic Church.

The second Vatican Council's approval of the common Bible in principle, the spokesman said, "and of cooperation with Christians generally in the distribution of Bibles prepared for use among non-Christians has aroused the interest of societies throughout the world that exist precisely for the purpose of providing the Scriptures."

Father Abbott represented the unity secretariat at the meeting of the United Bible Societies Council held May 16-21 at Brook Hill Falls, Pa., and will represent it again at the meeting November 14-17 of the American Bible Society's advisory council, which will discuss the role of the world's largest and most influential Bible Society in a possible cooperation with the Roman Catholic Church.

The spokesman said, "They for all the Christian faithful... asked that their societies be informed about progress between their organizations and the approval of Church authority, translations are produced in cooperation with the United Bible Societies. Secretaries separated brethren as well as Christians will be able to use them."

The secretariat announcement said that the project is a step toward the implementation of chapter six of the council's Dogmatic Constitution on Divine Revelation, which in Article 22 states: "Easy access to Sacred Scripture should be provided... they for all the Christian faithful... asked that their societies be informed about progress between their organizations and the approval of Church authority, translations are produced in cooperation with the United Bible Societies. Secretaries separated brethren as well as Christians will be able to use them."

Protestants to convene at ND

A leading Protestant denomination, the United Church of Christ, will hold its 1968 national conference on the campus of Notre Dame University at South Bend, Ind. It was announced at the UCC's Board for Homeland Ministries annual meeting in Philadelphia.

More than 4,000 church school teachers and others with responsibilities for Christian education in local churches are expected to attend the gathering on the university campus.

Similar conferences have been held by the UCC in 1958 and in 1962 at Purdue University. For the first time, delegations from the eight other Protestant Churches participating in the Consultation on Church Union will attend the 1968 conference.

Text of Pontiff's talk on birth control

GENTLEMEN: Your visit is very welcome to us. It gives us the pleasure of meeting and of honoring, in our turn, a group of persons whom we must express our esteem, our admiration and our praise. You are men of science and this is enough to give us pleasure in meeting you and to enjoy the spiritual affinity of your scientific profession with our religious mission.

It is your particular specialization which sets in a new light in our spirit that chain of thought which grows for us the name of "Woman." You are the conquerors and obstetricians and you dedicate your studies and your profession to that part of medicine which deals with women's diseases.

We know with what dedication and with what competence you are expanding your scientific research in its psychological applications in this field of pathology, so vast for enquiry, so full of ills and sufferings, so delicate in its psychological implications, so closely linked with the somatic springs of human life and the biological and physiological development of women, so much in need of care and assistance. We therefore gladly praise and encourage your scientific effort and your professional skill.

But your presence stimulates our thought not so much because of what concerns your knowledge and your art, as because of the symbolic significance, because of that sacred and sublime language which our religious doctrine and our humanistic formation attribute to the feminine creature—and to Woman.

Here also, and you are not on the same plane, but we would like to believe that just as we give full recognition to the sphere of your competence, you are not disdain to appreciate the sphere in which our human and Christian thought contemplates Woman, in a way different from yours, but not less thorough ours may be entirely pervaded by sentiment and poetry and may be expressed in that manifold language of the supernatural values which is the anthropology of faith and of the metaphysical and deontological intelligence of human life.

FOR US, Woman is the reflection of a beauty which transcends her, it is the sign of a goodness which seems to us infinite. It is the mirror image of the ideal man such as God conceived him in His image and likeness. For us, Woman is a vision of virtuous purity which restores the highest moral and emotional sentiments of the human heart. For us, Woman is an apparition in the man's solitude of a companion to him who knows the supreme self-surrender of love, the resource for collaboration and assistance, the strength of fidelity and industry, the habitual heroism of sacrifice.

THE NEW pronouncement avoided from the Church on the problem of the regulation of birth is not thereby given, because we ourselves, having promised and having reserved the matter to ourselves, wanted to consider carefully the doctrinal and pastoral applications which have arisen regarding this problem in recent years, studying them in relation to scientific and experimental data which have been presented to us from every quarter, especially from your medical field and from the field of demography, in order to give the problem its true and worthy solution, which can only be one which is integrally human, that is, moral and Christian.

We believe we have taken up the study of these applications and elements of judgment objectively. That seemed to be our obligation; and we have sought to fulfill this obligation in the best way possible, appointing a broad, varied and extremely skilled international commission.

This commission, through its various sections and after long discussions, has completed a great work and has presented its conclusions to us. It seems to us, nevertheless, that these conclusions cannot be considered definitive, because of the fact that they carry grave implications together with several other weighty questions both in the sphere of doctrine and in the pastoral and social sphere of which cannot be isolated or set aside, but which demand a careful consideration in the context of what precisely is under study. This fact indicates once again the enormous complexity and the tremendous gravity of the subject which is the regulation of births, and it imposes on our responsibility a supplementary study.

On different planes we are, you and we, oriented toward the truth—yours, the truth of the natural order and ours, the truth of the natural and of the supernatural order. Yours is our scientific profession with our religious mission.

Editor's Note: This is a translation of the talk given (Oct. 29) by Pope Paul VI at an audience granted to delegates to the Union Society of Obstetrics and Gynecology.

research in the scientific field, in which sensible experience and reason find their employment and from which they draw their certainties. Ours is research along the paths of history, speculative, theological knowledge.

You are certain and proud of your conclusions, so solid and yet immediately recognized as incomplete, both as regards possible future progress and as regards more incalculable mystery of being, of life, of the origin and of the reason of things. We also are secure and happy in the invisible light which we are permitted to attain through faith and through the glimmer of mystics, but always thirsty for a beatific vision, tormented by the desire and consoled by the hope of it.

BRIEFLY, you and we are the disciples—oh! how impassioned and humble and attentive!—and then the teachers—not for a vain exercise of transferring in other spirits the treasures of possession, but for both you and we promoters of truth, of experienced reality, not for a vain exercise of thought and speech, but in order to benefit men, our brothers, to elevate them, to save them—you in the framework of this temporal life, we in this and in the infinite life of eternity. We are spiritually related. As such and among the most noble, the most worthy, the most dear gentlemen, are glad to welcome and to greet you.

This is what we are accustomed to do, with great satisfaction and always in a spirit of sincere respect, when representative groups of the scientific, academic or cultural world honor us with their visit. Your visit makes us not only happy but also thoughtful. You belong to the medical sphere, and this is enough to move deeply our spirit with very special thoughts.

Missioner coming to city to speak on Legion of Mary

INDIANAPOLIS—An Irish Columbian missioner spent nearly three years in a Red China jail for his Legion of Mary activities which appear in the Archdiocese this week promoting the Legion.

Father Aedan McGrath, S.C.C., imprisoned from 1951 to 1954 in China, will speak to groups in Indianapolis Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 15-16. The following day he will travel to St. Meinrad Seminary, where he will address seminarians.

He will speak to Legion of Mary members and others interested in his topic Tuesday evening in the auditorium of Little Flower School, 13th and Bosart Ave. The following evening, at 7:45 p.m., he will address an informal gathering of priests at the Little Flower rectory.

His visit is sponsored by the Indianapolis Comitium of the Legion of Mary. Anthony Doll is president of the group.

CLERGY NECROLOGY

- November 11, 1936 — Rev. Bede Maler, O.S.B.
- November 11, 1927 — Father Francis B. Diekhoff
- November 11, 1895 — Rev. Roman Weinzapfel, O.S.B.
- November 12, 1959 — Msgr. Raymond R. Noll
- November 14, 1907 — Father A. Dannenhoffer
- November 15, 1941 — Father James A. Coulter
- November 15, 1871 — Father Charles Schafroth
- November 16, 1865 — Father Nicholas Stauber

With food for new, noble and good thoughts, and you will add dignity and merit to your profession.

But there is a point in which the two competences, ours and yours, could establish contact and undertake a dialogue together. We mean the question of the regulation of birth; a vast question, a very delicate question, and one one which we ourselves, because of its religious and moral implications, have the right and indeed the obligation to speak. It is a question of reality here and now. We know that people are waiting for us to give a decisive pronouncement regarding the thought of the Church on this question. But obviously we cannot make such a pronouncement in this particular instance.

We will only recall here what we said in our discourse of June 23, 1964—that is, the thought and the norm of the Church are not changed; they are those in force in the traditional teaching of the Church. The ecumenical council recently held brought out certain elements of judgment, which are most useful for the integration of Catholic doctrine on this most important subject. But they were not such as to change its substantial elements. Rather they were moves to illustrate it and to prove with authoritative arguments the very deep significance the Church attaches to

questions concerning love, matrimony, birth and the family.

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conclusions cannot be considered definitive, because of the fact that they carry grave implications together with several other weighty questions both in the sphere of doctrine and in the pastoral and social sphere of which cannot be isolated or set aside, but which demand a careful consideration in the context of what precisely is under study. This fact indicates once again the enormous complexity and the tremendous gravity of the subject which is the regulation of births, and it imposes on our responsibility a supplementary study.

We are resolutely undertaking this study with great reverence for those who have already given it so much attention and firing labor, but likewise with a sense of the obligation of our apostolic office. And this is the reason why our response has been delayed and why it must be deferred for some time yet.

Meanwhile, as we have already said in the above mentioned discourse, the norm until now taught by the Church, integrated by the wise instructions of the council, demands faithful and generous observance. It cannot be considered not binding as if the magisterium of the Church were in a state of doubt at the present time, whereas it is rather in a moment of study and reflection concerning matters which have been put before

it as worthy of the most attentive consideration. This means, gentlemen, that maybe we should meet again and resume the discourse on these of such great importance; but already we express our confidence in your authoritative understanding and your free collaboration concerning a your visit. Accept our acknowledgment which the law of God—edgment and be assured of our esteem. Our best wishes go far more than our authority—and the supreme interest of human life considered partial inclination to comfort you in your studies, your work and your most sacred norm for all. lives with your loved ones.



ST. JOHN BOSCO MEDAL RECIPIENTS—These gentlemen joined a distinguished list of CYO adult volunteers when they received the prized St. John Bosco Medal from Archbishop Schulte at the Fourteenth Annual CYO Banquet on November 2. The group represents 90 years of total service to youth, and literally thousands of volunteer hours. All are from Indianapolis. Left to right, front row: Stephen F. Papesch, St. Catherine; Richard K. Keating, Cathedral; Captain James V. Gavaghan, Little Flower; and Owen C. Sweeney, St. Joan of Arc. Back row, left to right: Frank W. Pluckebaum, St. Philip Neri; Captain Henry J. Wolff, Little Flower; Paul D. Luedeman, St. Joan of Arc; John C. O'Connor, St. Joan of Arc.

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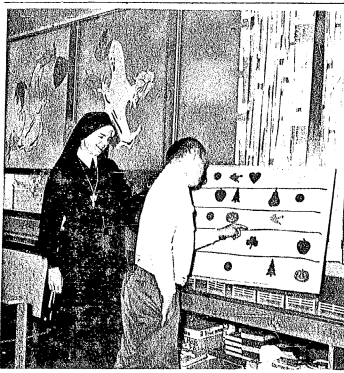
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INSIDE WESTWOOD'S ROOM 27—in the series of photos above Sister Marie Angele Thomas, O.S.F., tutorial education teacher at Westwood Elementary School in Batesville, demonstrate basic skills which her youngsters practice daily. Frank Smith, who travels to Batesville each day from his home in Versailles, uses the flannel board to stimulate recognition of



likenesses and differences. Art teacher, Mrs. Hilda Dallman, of Evansville, visits Room 27 daily to develop their creativity. In the second photo, the youngsters are measuring ingredients for cake icing before tackling a make-believe cake made of cardboard. Their interest in baking resulted from a recent field trip to a local bakery, where they observed the intricate



processes. Westwood Principal Charles Blair and Sister Marie Angele admire an American flag in the third photo, made by the youngsters through inserting pieces of crepe paper into chicken wire. The girls shown are Linda Tomkins and Kathy LeMasters, both of Greensburg. In the final photo, Terry Gil-



land, of Milan, uses construction equipment to develop a sense of coordination. According to Sister Marie Angele several civic and fraternal organizations in southeastern Indiana have contributed financial support and encouragement to the special education effort. (Staff photo)

PUBLIC SCHOOL PROGRAM

Batesville nun aids retarded

By PAUL G. FOX
BATESVILLE, Ind. — Twelve southeastern Indiana youngsters, for whom the future looked rather bleak, are receiving the best possible attention that a concerned society has to offer to make them useful and productive citizens.

The small group of boys and girls, who range in age from seven to 19, meet daily in Room 27 of Westwood Elementary School here. Their teacher is a talented, young Franciscan nun, Sister Marie Angele Thomas, O.S.F.

Room 101 is unique in many ways. Sister Marie Angele, employed by the Batesville Community School Corporation, is the only nun among 18 Westwood teachers. Her pupils are unique because they are classified as "trainable mental retardates" with IQ's ranging from 25 to 45, equivalent to mental ages of two to four and one-half year olds.

A majority of the youngsters, who come from four counties, have grown to know, trust and love their teacher since she began with them four years ago.

SUPERINTENDENT Charles I. Swain of the Batesville Community School Corporation told The Criterion that he approached Franciscan community officials at nearby Oldenburg four years ago "with faint hope" of securing a teacher for the severely retarded youngsters. Special education classes for the "educably retarded" have been held in Batesville for many years.

"Mother Marie heard my request very patiently," stated the superintendent, "but she made no promises." But within a few weeks he was informed of the community's favorable decision and the selection of the teacher.

And Miss Elaine Thomas, who received her undergraduate degree and elementary education license in 1960 from Marian College, did not then envision an impending career as a special education teacher as Sister Marie Angele. The Richmond native is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Thomas, of Holy Family parish there.

Supt. Swain indicated to The Criterion that he sought a nun for the teaching role because of the excellent relations which exist in the Batesville area between public and parochial school authorities, and "because I felt that a Sister would have some extra special motivation for this type of work."

He soon discovered that he had a teacher and nun, but no available classroom. The situation was resolved when Father Stephen Schneider, O.F.M., pastor of St. Louis parish here, offered the use of a classroom in the parish school.

FOR TWO YEARS Sister Marie Angele, while employed as a public school teacher, taught at Room 27. The one-year space was found at Westwood and the program was shifted there. Located eight blocks from the parochial school, Westwood provides the energetic young nun an opportunity for a brisk walk each day.

The casual visitor to Westwood's Room 27 would find it difficult to believe that the 12 pupils have undergone a tremendous transformation in four short years. As he glances upon the eager, well-mannered and sensitive youngsters, it is difficult to comprehend that there was a time when locks were installed on the classroom doors and chaotic behavior was commonplace.

Few of the youngsters are articulate. Most have difficulty pronouncing their own names. But genuine communication is readily apparent through the occasional affectionate hug or handshake and simple "I like you, sir" or "me happy."

Westwood Principal Charles Blair joined with Supt. Swain in high praise for the dedication and many-faceted abilities of Sister Marie Angele. She is one of four Oldenburg Franciscans working full-time in special education, but the only one serving the "trainable" group.

Most of the severely retarded youngsters have at least one other handicap. One has an enlarged heart, another has cataracts on both eyes, while a third has no muscle control of his tongue.

ONCE EVERY two months Sister Marie Angele meets with the youngsters in Room 27. Some live as far as 25 miles away and make two 50-mile round trips daily to bring their youngsters to Westwood's Room 27.

Basic skills are developed, along with coordination of the youngsters' limbs. A horizontal ladder on the floor helps to ease the frustration of walking downstairs with alternate feet. Motivation to polish and tie their own shoes results from a field trip to a shoe factory. Several outings are planned for the youngsters, with the help of school officials, parents and other interested persons. But much "homework" precedes and follows such a trip. Walks to a grocery store or drug store, for example, are preceded by training and practice to learn the value of money and social behavior in public.

"Once they learn a concept," said Sister Marie Angele, "they pick it up easily." They lack the judgment necessary at times to make an exception. They know, for example, that ladies go first through a door before men and boys. But during a recent fire drill at school they stopped abruptly at the door to wait for their teacher. And they not only pick up one card or wrapper on the school grounds, but will continue picking up scraps until the yard is clean.

"All of these experiences bid the children to live and invite them to grow because they provide an interest in and a successful inter-action with the youngsters' environment. Moreover, the experiences indicate the very small relationship between the initial abil-



RECEIVES RECOGNITION—Mrs. Edger Day, secretary of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women, was recently elected secretary-treasurer of the Indianapolis Province of the NCW. A member of Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish, New Albany, she is the wife of the newly-elected secretary of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Men. Last week Mrs. Day was named "Homemaker of the Year" by Floyd County's 28 Home Demonstration Clubs. The award is based upon a wide range of activities, including participation in community affairs.

Social Services

augments staff

INDIANAPOLIS—A new member of the psychiatric consulting staff at Catholic Social Services was announced this week by Father Donald Schmidt, director. Dr. Steven O'Connell, a member of the resident staff at LaRue D. Carter Memorial Hospital, will meet one afternoon a week with CSS case workers.

A member of St. Pius X parish, Dr. O'Connell is a graduate of Mt. St. Vincent College in New York and Georgetown University Medical School, Washington. He served his internship at St. Vincent's Hospital, New York, and residency in psychiatry at Brooklyn (N.Y.) State Hospital and the Veterans Administration Hospital, Indianapolis.

Re-elected

CINCINNATI—Msgr. Roman C. Ulrich, superintendent of schools of the Omaha archdiocese, was re-elected president of the National Catholic Educational Association's Department of Superintendents at the department's 50th annual meeting here.

ity of the severely retarded and what they are able to achieve through training."

Reflecting upon her work, Sister Marie Angele stated: "It is always a privilege to teach exceptional children, but it is an exceptional privilege to do so here at Westwood. The other children, teachers and administrators have responded with such encouraging support of the special education program. They have helped me inspire a love and confidence in the classroom that is joyful, cheerful and never lacking in enthusiasm.

"Each day evidences the fact that giving is throwing a bridge across an abyss of solitude. When I see how these boys and girls have progressed from deep helplessness to the wonderful community spirit they have now, I am more than grateful to be one step in the construction of that bridge."

A GRAPHIC example that love and confidence is well placed occurred during this reporter's visit. Sister Marie Angele had excused herself from the classroom for 20 minutes for a conference with the superintendent. Upon our return approach to the classroom the afternoon recess bell had sounded.

The door of Room 27 opened. Out marched 12 smiling youngsters, single file, with coats and sweaters in place, heading down the corridor for well-deserved recreation.

India votes for the lay diaconate

NEW DELHI—India's bishops, meeting here to discuss the updating of the Church in India, voted 62-11 to admit laymen to the diaconate.

The move followed extensive discussion on the subject by bishops of the different dioceses. Darjeeling's Bishop Eric Beniamin, among the supporters of the move, asked that the diaconate be conferred on Brothers experimentally and later widened to include other laymen.

Other bishops sought immediate introduction of the diaconate for laymen, citing the success achieved by Baptist missionaries when they admitted the laity to ministerial roles.

CARDINAL Valerian Gracias of Bombay, chairman of the Indian bishops' meeting, opened the conference with the reminder that "the Church is a community open to the world, and her role is not to dominate but to serve."

Pointing to the difficult problems facing India, the cardinal emphasized that the Church should concentrate on training leaders, observing that if the leaders of the nation are sound, the nation will itself be sound.

BISHOP Francis Simons, S.V.D., of Indore, pleaded for the experimental development of a unique Indian rite for celebrating Mass. Opposed by several prelates who felt that introduction of a new rite would tend to disrupt the Church's unity, Bishop Simons was supported by Syro-Malankara-rite Archbishop Gregorios Thangalathil of Trivandrum.

Prelate resigns; to help missions

LUANDA, Angola—Pope Paul VI has accepted the resignation of 85-year-old Archbishop Moises Alves de Pinho of Luanda. Archbishop Alves de Pinho will be succeeded by Co-adjutor Archbishop Nemes Gabriel of Luanda.

A member of the Holy Ghost Fathers, Archbishop Alves de Pinho is now on sick leave in Portugal, but expects to return here soon to continue doing missionary work, because the archdiocese is short of personnel.



DISTINGUISHED ALUMNUS—Father Adrian Fuerst, O.S.B., academic dean of the St. Meinrad School of Theology, will receive one of 11 Distinguished Achievement Awards to be presented by Bishop William J. McDonald, president of C.U. Father Adrian's award is in the field of literature and fine arts. He received a doctorate in sacred theology from C.U. in 1951.

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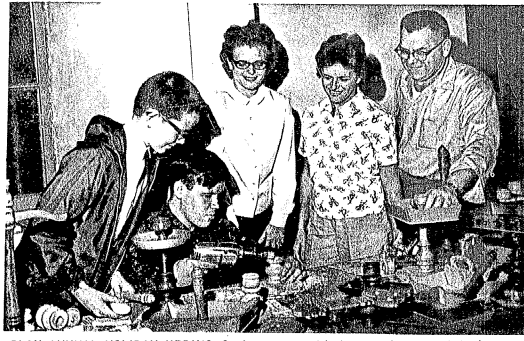
Guaranteed wage for whom?

By MSGR. GEORGE HIGGINS
On October 26 an impressive coalition of civil rights, business, religious, academic, and labor leaders launched a drive to end poverty in the United States by 1970.



income only for those who cannot find it. It is based on the income only for those who cannot find it. It is based on the income only for those who cannot find it.

cause of age or other disabling factors and, more specifically, that approximately 15% of all U.S. poverty is among families headed by women who should not work.



PLAN ANNUAL HOLIDAY KERMIS—St. Lawrence parish, Lawrenceburg, will hold their annual Holiday Kermis on Sunday, Nov. 13. In the photo above Mrs. Russell Tucker and Mrs. Robert Jerger, co-chairmen, and Harold Coghill, the dinner menu will feature roast beef.

WHAT OF THE DAY

The 'growing' press

By REV. JOHN DORAN
When the history of the Catholic press of the United States in these years is written, if anybody bothers to write it, this age will be known as the "heat-the-hell-out" of them.



or, horror of horrors, hasn't marched in a civil rights demonstration this week. On on it goes. America writes to the Bishops to tell them how to bishop. Common-sense tells us that priests are on their way out.

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IS IT THE SAME CHURCH?

Test of ecumenism

By F. J. SHEED
Our Lady is an acid test of ecumenism. There are a number of fundamental differences which Catholics and Protestants must settle if reunion is to be thinkable.



The Wall Street Journal has characterized the Freedom Budget, with its stated aim of ending poverty in the United States, as "utopian."

deductible from truths that Scripture does state. But by what we may call an organic logic they are there. Living the truths given to the Apostles by Christ, the Church grew to see that they implied certain other truths—if this is so, it is quite unthinkable that it should not be so.

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Who's getting chewed up today? is getting to be a familiar question in my mind as I pick up the many different magazines and newspapers I read. I get the thought once in a while that it might be better to stop so much chewing and start a little digesting. It would be a lot more nourishing!

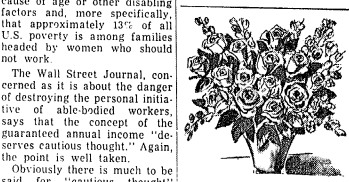
Almost two billion men have not yet heard the message of the gospel. Their number is increasing daily. Native priests are needed to bring the Word to their own people. Lack of funds turn away earnest young men who would be future priests! Open the door to the priesthood for them! Sacrifice \$12.50 each month and pay a year's tuition for a seminarian.

PLAN BOOK FAIR—Christ the King School, Indianapolis, will unveil its new school library during a Book Fair to be held in the school auditorium November 14th from 4 to 9 p.m.

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The Criterion
Official Newspaper of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis
124 W. Georgia, P.O. Box 174
Indianapolis, Ind. 46206
635-4531
EDITOR: Rev. Raymond T. Doolittle, ASSOCIATE EDITOR: John G. Ackelmirre, MANAGING EDITOR: Fred W. G. Fox, NEWS EDITOR: Paul G. Fox, ADVERTISING MANAGER: James T. Brady.
Price \$4.00 a year. Published Weekly Except Last week in December.

CYO football titles on line this week-end

INDIANAPOLIS—The 44th season of grade school football in the Archdiocese will be climaxed with the championship games in the CYO Cadet and "100" Leagues, Sunday at the CYO Stadium.

Feature game of the afternoon will be the Cadet title contest pitting defending champ St. Monica, the Division Two titlist, against the winner of the St. Andrew-St. Philip Xeri game, held Wednesday evening.

In the Cadet consolation game, set for 2 p.m., Holy Angels, Division Five champion, meets the loser of the Wednesday night tilt for third place honors, and the Mayor Al Freeman Memorial Trophy.

The "100" League championship game at 12:30 p.m. matches St. Michael (Division One) against the Division Three champ, either St. Catherine or

Our Lady of Lourdes. The Division Three title game was postponed once due to bad weather. When played on last Sunday, the game ended in a scoreless deadlock. It was re-scheduled for last night, and plans called for a coin-toss to decide the winner if another tie occurred.

In the "100" League's semi-final game last Sunday, St. Michael smothered Little Flower 33-0.

Holy Angels bowled before St. Monica in the Cadet semis by the score of 13-6. St. Monica held off three Holy Angels scoring threats in the final period to win the right to advance to the title game. Another semi-final game saw St. Andrew down St. Roch, 19-6.

Hobby Show winners

Following are the winners in the recent Indianapolis Deaneries CYO Cadet Hobby Show.

Overall Winners—First—Mary Rose, St. Catherine; Skilling Crafts, Bill Rucker, St. James; St. Carlo's, Mary Brown; St. Luke; Collections, Mary Carmen Jones, St. John; Maureen Method, Our Lady of Lourdes; Sewing, Barbara Ryan, St. Lawrence; Fine Arts Class A-1st, Nick King, St. Thomas; 2nd, Ann Harter, St. Luke; 3rd, Elizabeth Laska, Sacred Heart; 2nd, Elizabeth Ziemer and Violet Brewer, St. Jude; Class C-1st, Nova Van, St. Anthony; 2nd, Christopher Hewitt, St. Paul; 3rd, Skilling Crafts Class A-1st, Stephen Vasquez, Holy Trinity; 2nd, Theresa, St. Paul; 3rd, Class A-1st, Mary D. Rocca, Immaculate Heart; 2nd, Thomas Peterson, St. Lawrence.

Kit Crafts—Class A-1st, Mike Coppenier, St. Luke; 2nd, Julie Reel, St. Lawrence; Class B-1st, Michael Joseph, St. Paul; 2nd, Peter Kircher, Our Lady of Lourdes; Class C-1st, Jim Borsch, St. Paul; 2nd, Jeffrey Kohl, Holy Spirit.

Collections—Class A-1st, Janet Hale, Holy Name; 2nd, Joseph and Gerald Brande, St. Paul; 2nd, Class B-1st, Elizabeth Laska, Sacred Heart; 2nd, Elizabeth Ziemer and Violet Brewer, St. Jude; Class C-1st, Charles Brown, Holy Name; 2nd, Bill Green, St. Lawrence.

Baking—Class A-1st, Nancy Lee, Immaculate Heart; 2nd, Debra Wells, St. Joseph of Arc; Class B-1st, Cathy Gorman, St. Gabriel; 2nd, Virginia Brant, St. Luke; Class C-1st, Cathy Gorman, St. Gabriel; 2nd, Suzanne Edwards, Immaculate Heart; Sewing—Class B-1st, Mary Green, St. Lawrence; 2nd, Mary Agnes Welch, St. Catherine; Class C-1st, Susan Green, St. Thomas; 2nd, Catherine Ferraro, St. James.

This Week at the Marian Lectures

Tuesday—Nov. 15
7:00 p.m.—Sister Florence Marie, O.S.F.—Modern Math.

8:15 p.m.—Frank Cooper—Baroque Music for Keyboard Instruments—The Fine Arts—Music Series.

Thursday—Nov. 17
7:00 p.m.—John Darretta—Arthur Miller's "The Crucible."

8:15 p.m.—William J. Doherty—"The American Character"—Benchmarks of American Thought.

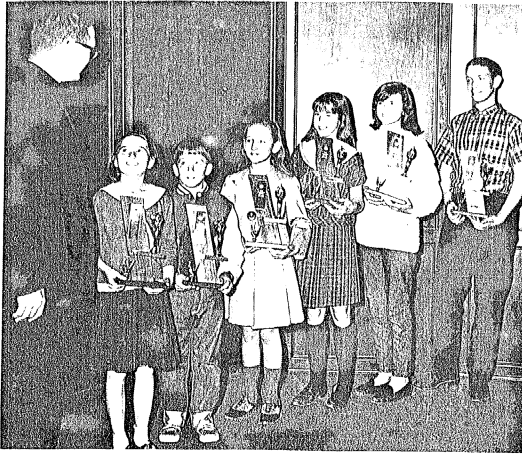
8:15 p.m.—Joseph Sittler—University of Chicago Divinity School—"The Historical, Terror and Promise."

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OVER-ALL WINNERS IN CADET HOBBY SHOW—The over-all winners of the 1966 CYO Cadet Hobby Show, held at Little Flower gymnasium, Indianapolis, on November 1, obviously are a happy group as they pose with Archdiocesan CYO Director Father John Elford after the awards ceremonies. These six were chosen from an entry field of more than 400 by the Hobby Show judges. Left to right, they are: Mary Rose Ferry, St. Catherine, Fine Arts; Martha Ryan, St. Luke, Kit Crafts; Maureen Method, Our Lady of Lourdes, Baking; Barbara Ryan, St. Lawrence, Sewing; Mary Carmen Jones, St. Joan of Arc, Collections; Bill Rucker, St. James, Skilled Crafts.

Hey, girls, a boy is top baker

INDIANAPOLIS—Jim Burkhardt of St. Christopher parish was awarded first prize in the Junior CYO Baking Contest, Sunday, Nov. 6, at the Kennedy High School cafeteria. His entry, Mocha Cakes, enabled him to become the first boy to take the over-all prize.

St. Christopher bakers won seven trophies to take parish honors.

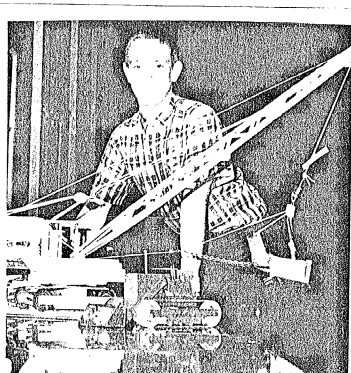
Below are the complete listings of award winners:

Grand Champion: Jim Burkhardt, St. Christopher.

Cakes: Cathy King, St. Joan of Arc; Frances Cadden, Little Flower; Kathy Ryan, St. Luke; Susan Wells, Holy Name; Helen Francis, Lourdes; Shirley Bach, St. Gabriel; 2nd, Elizabeth Laska, Sacred Heart; 3rd, Elizabeth Ziemer and Violet Brewer, St. Jude.

Quick Breads: Patti Brown, St. Catherine; Immaculate Heart; St. Matthew; Carol Ambroster, Holy Name; St. Malachi; Mary Malachy, St. Matthew; Judy Gabonar, St. Catherine; Immaculate Heart; Christopher, Linda Gabonar, St. Catherine.

Pies: Judy Gabonar, St. Catherine; Kathy Ambroster, Holy Name; Julie Kirkhart, St. Matthew; Jeannette White, St. Christopher; King Godard, Holy Name.



SKILLED CRAFTS CHAMPION—One of the outstanding exhibits at the recent CYO Cadet Hobby Show was this self-constructed earthmover and derrick assembly entered by Bill Rucker of St. James parish, Indianapolis. The judges were so impressed by the workmanship and imagination involved that they put young Mr. Rucker at the "head of the class" in the Skilled Crafts Division, awarding him the over-all trophy.

Marian ready to open 13th cage season

By DENNIS HOFFMAN

Rebounding will be the key to the success or failure in Marian College's 13th basketball season, according to coach Cleon Reynolds. The Knights, still hoping for their first winning season, open tomorrow (Saturday) at Huntington College.

Jim Chase, now coaching Marian's freshman squad, was the only starter from last year's team to graduate, but Chase was the team's only consistent rebounder. He holds every school record for rebounding.

TAKING UP THE SLACK will be forwards Tom Clark and Joe Bittlemeyer. Clark, 6'4" senior co-captain, held down one of the forward positions for most of last season. Bittlemeyer has been the starting center for the past two campaigns. However, Coach Reynolds is moving the 6'6" junior to forward this year to get more height around the boards.

Three players are candidates for the starting slot at center: Pat McKinney and Tim Berger, both 6'5" freshmen, and 6'6" sophomore Bob Hericks.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Cathedral's Irish face Continentals

By HERB MacGREGOR

Keenly disappointed as a result of their 7-0 loss to rugged Seezina, Cathedral's Irish have a splendid chance to bounce back and make amends by handling the No. 1 ranked Washington Continentals their initial setback Friday night. Joe Dezan's eleven is the Irish as a contender for the speakership from Washington, generally recognized as the ball club with the speediest all-around backfield in the state. The game will be played at CYO Field.

The setback at Seezina's hands last week in the mud left Cathedral's Irish as a contender for city honors. How ever the Irish will be fired up this week, and can make the campaign a highly successful one by halting the Continentals' march to the state crown. John McCracken and his mates have led off defensively ably as they displayed in holding Jeff of Lafayette to a 7-0 win. With a line in the line the Irish have been playing brilliant defensive football all during the 1966 season.

Leading Washington's highly regarded full club is Larry Heibhaugh, a 97 speedster. The Continentals have won handily in all starts this campaign, unless the Irish can bottle up the backfield speedsters the Washington eleven will have their clear claim to the state championship.

JACK BAKER'S Brebeuf Braves will make their bid for their 10th straight win and their 20th over a two year span when they engage Pike Thursday night at Pike. The speedy Braves are heavily favored over Pike which has had an off year.

Pike scored a win over University High of Bloomington in their last start, however, and will be fired up for the game with Brebeuf. Thursday's game between Pike and Brebeuf will wind up the season for both eleven's.

Seeing driving to another successful season will engage

SCHULTE of Terre Haute, one of the power teams in that area, registered another triumph last week, beating Sullivan 46-6. The Schulte eleven has been very tough this fall, and is ranked high in the Southwestern section of the state. Providence High of Clarksville ran into a "toughie" in St. Xavier of Louisville last week, and was bowled over 23-7. The Pioneers' crowning effort this season was a one punt loss to New Albany, a team which was unbeaten before falling before Columbus last week.

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FAMILY CLINIC

Neighbor's conduct is source of worry

By JOHN J. KANE, Ph.D.

I am a woman in my early thirties living with elderly parents. A couple in their sixties live nearby, and I am constantly annoyed by the husband. He follows me when I go to the car where ever I go. I watch him when I am in the yard. I have asked him to stop bothering me, and I begin to fear him. I doubt his wife is aware of this. Should I tell his wife, my father or the police? I hesitate to tell his wife lest I cause even more trouble. This has gone on for two years.



impairment. This is not true of all or even of most, but it does occur. For instance, it is possible that this man is becoming senile even though he is only in his sixties. Senility may develop even earlier due to changes in the arteries supplying blood to the brain. Another possibility is a brain tumor which can bring about rather sudden changes in personality. Older men who annoy children may not be responsible for their actions because of physical and/or mental disturbances. But the community must be protected, and the individual must be helped if possible, or given custodial care so that he cannot harm others.

Neither, at this point, do I think informing your father will be very useful. He will probably be disturbed, angry and may want to take direct action against the man. It would come down to your word against his, and that is why I recommend you have some additional proof of what you say. This became a matter of public knowledge. It would embarrass you, your parents and the man and his wife. Furthermore, there are always perverse persons who would put an invidious interpretation on it. By this I mean, they might consider you, not him, the cause of it all. The first step, which I have already mentioned, is to obtain some witness to support your claims. Choose the individual carefully, one who is respected and known in the community and likely to be believed.

First, Margaret, please be certain you are correct in what you have written. I'm in no position to question what you have told me. I will accept it as accurate in order to answer your query, but sometimes a person's behavior may be misunderstood. While this seems unlikely, the matter is serious enough to warrant my advising you to obtain some witnesses who can support your statements. I am inclined to believe that this man may be suffering some type of mental disturbance. It may even have a physical basis. I wonder if you know much about his previous life? Has he until recently been a reasonably well adjusted person, a good husband, a good father?

Since this behavior has continued for a period of two years, you have been remarkably patient, but it is certainly time now to take action. No matter what action you take, telling his wife, your father or the police will, of course, cause difficulty, but you may be doing him and his wife a great service in revealing it. As persons grow older they sometimes suffer some mental

There is also the possibility of what are called functional disturbances for which at this time no physical basis has been found. But these aspects of the problem are medical or psychiatric and only a physician or psychiatrist can make the determination. My purpose in mentioning them to you is to indicate that this behavior may not be purely malicious or responsible. Difficult as it may be, this man merits sympathy, as you too do for the anxiety he is causing you.

Just how to proceed is not easily determined. You want to protect yourself against this annoyance and particularly against possible harm. If he had physically bothered you or even approached you with suggestive words, I would consider it a police matter. At the moment, I do not, although I do not want to minimize the fact that it could become one. If you inform his wife, she may not believe you, in fact may not only disbelieve you, but try to put the onus of blame on you. The result could be a very nasty situation ultimately involving you, this man and your parents.



People of God

FOUNDER AND FRIEND — Mother Aloysius of the Blessed Sacrament, nee Alice Teresa Rogers, left her home in Billerica, Mass., at the age of 24 to enter the Carmel of Boston in 1906. During the years that followed, she served there as Mistress of Novices and as Prioress. In 1946, Mother Aloysius founded the Carmel of Concord, New Hampshire, where she died in 1961. All who knew Mother Aloysius were impressed by her compassionate interest in everything that concerned them, and her legacy to the world was simply to have lived a true Christian life.

Holy Cross Brothers observe 125th year

INDIANAPOLIS — The Brothers of Holy Cross, who staff Cathedral High School here and Father Gibault School for Boys in Terre Haute, are marking the 125th anniversary of their community in the United States. Includes 21 Brothers and one Holy Cross priest.

Six Holy Cross Brothers and one priest arrived from France in 1841 at New York to begin work here again. They made the first permanent U.S. settlement the following year at the site of the University of Notre Dame. Father James DuJarie founded the community of Brothers in 1820 in France. They were later combined with the Holy Cross community, founded by Father Basil Moreau in 1837.

Twenty years ago the Holy Cross Brothers formed an independent province within the world-wide congregation. Growth within the following ten years resulted in the separation into three provinces in 1956. There are now more than 1,200 members of the congregation in the U.S. The Brothers have been located in Indianapolis since 1918 when four Brothers began Cathedral High School. It was conducted by the diocese until two years ago when the school was transferred to the Brothers' control. The present faculty

Week In Liturgy

By REV. PASCHAL BOLAND, O.S.B., S.T.D. (St. Meinrad Archabbey)

NOVEMBER 13 — Twenty-fourth Sunday After Pentecost (Mass of 6th Sunday after Epiphany.) Most dioceses publish a year book annually giving such statistics as the number of parishioners in each parish, the number of baptisms, and so forth. It is a record of the growth or decline of a diocese. In many dioceses these figures show an increase each year, but one wonders how many of these are merely nominal Catholics and therefore should not really be counted.

We are appalled at the millions of nominal Catholics in Latin America, but are appalled at the number that apparently exist in our own country? Are we appalled at our own lack of faith, or of fervor, or of devotion in our own personal lives?

Christ related the parable of the mustard seed as a prophecy of the growth and development of the Kingdom of heaven, the Church (Gospel). The statistics of diocesan year books verify the small seed Christ planted with only 12 men has expanded. But is it just a nominal and not an authentic expansion? Is it a genuine revival of committed Christians? This should be the concern of each individual Christian that he or she is not just a nominal one, but one who is truly alive, passive and inactive.

NOVEMBER 14 — St. Joseph. Like Pope John XXIII, this 19th century Lithuanian archbishop was keenly interested in reuniting the Church in the West with those of the East. Feeling a high and he became the proto-martyr of the reunion of Christendom. In 1867 he became the first saint of the Eastern churches to be formally canonized. "Strengthen us, O God in thy faith which blessed Joseph upheld even to shedding his blood" (Prayer over the Gifts).

NOVEMBER 15 — St. Albert The Great. The author of 31

you have obtained it already and it will be done for you" (Gospel).

NOVEMBER 18 — Dedication of the Basilicas of SS. Peter and Paul. Those who have seen pictures of or visited these two great churches in Rome will not easily forget these monumental places for divine worship. From private homes and catacombs to cathedrals, from a tiny mustard seed to a tree, thus the Kingdom of God expands. "It is the house of God and the gate of heaven" (Entrance Song).

NOVEMBER 19 — St. Elizabeth of Hungary. Her faith on one occasion moved her to put a leper into her own bed. When her horrified husband rushed to the scene upon hearing it, he found the leper transformed into a vision of Christ crucified stretched on the bed. Like the merchant in search of perfect pearls (Gospel), Elizabeth the princess gave her all to obtain the kingdom of heaven.

Enraptured VIENNA—Austrian Catholics' donations on World Mission Sunday will be used to build a hospital in the Vietnamese city and military base of Danang at the suggestion of the Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith in Rome.

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Franklin Franklyn Bank AND TRUST COMPANY. P.O. BOX 309 Franklin, Ind. 46131. New nunciature VATICAN CITY—Pope Paul VI has established a new apostolic nunciature in the African republic of Cameroon.

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Bishop of Lafayette backs Vietnam role

PORT WAYNE, Ind. — The United States must face up to the threat of world communism wherever we have the opportunity of coming to grips with it. Bishop Raymond J. Gallagher of Lafayette told some 10,000 persons at a Feast of Christ the King observance here.

Recognizing "the ideology of communism to be an error and a fate worse than death," he said, Americans should lend their support to anti-communist efforts in "helpless nations throughout the world."

For this reason, the bishop advised, "the realism which the history gives the people of God enables us to view the tragic events in Vietnam as a relative thing, a relative modified by the circumstances of history."

Its very character sets it apart from the demonstrations of the irrational few who seem to spend their time in distorting the realities which prevail, shifting their responsibility to be truthful, in the mistaken notion that the end justifies the means."

He conceded that "there is a degree of truth in the allegation that profiteering and politicizing is involved." But, he continued, "to say that the entire project is an indication of the imperialist aggression by capitalist nations is simply to mouth the party line that has been refuted and discredited over a century."

BISHOP Gallagher spoke at the seventh annual Christ the King Eucharistic hour in Memorial Coliseum here. Bishop Leo A. Purcell of Port Wayne South Bend was chief celebrant of the Mass.

Bishop Gallagher asserted "there is something distinctive about the procedure of a Christian being in pursuit of peace."

NOTING The Eucharistic hour's theme of Peace and Religious Vocations, Bishop Gallagher cited the necessity of establishing "peace between our own natures, spiritual and material," in order to make "our personal faith effective within the community."

"The next perimeter of this struggle for Christian peace is among nations and this is what we pray for today," he said.

"We seek an honest peace," he continued, "based on justice, on mutual respect, on the right to be left alone to work out our own life—we who seek this good understand the absence of peace, the absence of love in those who are already among the captive nations on this earth."

Turkey Social
NAPOLEON, Ind.—St. Maurice parish here will hold a Turkey Social and Lunch in the parish hall Sunday, Nov. 13, starting at 8 p.m. The public is invited.



PLAN DESSERT CARD PARTY—The annual Holly Day Dessert Card Party will be sponsored by Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish, New Albany, on Thursday, Nov. 17, at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Many prizes will be awarded. Shown above from left are Mrs. Charles Ehalt, card party chairman; Mrs. Frank Scanlon, co-chairman; and Mrs. Frank Miller, table prize chairman. (Staff photo)



PLAN ST. MICHAEL'S STYLE SHOW—St. Michael's parish, Indianapolis, will sponsor a Style Show in the parish hall at 8 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 17. Members of the planning committee are shown above modeling the mink stole which will be given away, being admired by Mrs. Thomas Dwyer Jr. The other ladies are Mrs. Earl O'Brien, left, general chairman, and Mrs. Joseph Gormley, Paul Harris will furnish the fashions. Proceeds will be used for school improvements.



ST. PIUS SETS PARISH DANCE—The ladies above are displaying decorations to be used for the dance sponsored by St. Pius X parish, Indianapolis, for Saturday, Nov. 12, at the Northside K of C. Seated, left to right: Mrs. R. M. Johnson, Mrs. J. T. Laughlin, chairman, and Mrs. W. D. Woelfel. Standing, left to right: Mrs. W. L. Evans, Mrs. J. W. Glaser and Mrs. C. C. Verner.

Catholic nurses schedule meeting
LOUISVILLE—Southern Indiana will begin at 4:30 p.m. a Catholic nurses are invited Election of officers will be held. The annual business meeting. A special after-dinner program of the Louisville Archdiocese will be given by Joseph E. Wise, of the Catholic Nurses, to self-styled "important lay theologian" held Wednesday, Nov. 1, at 8 p.m. from Louisville, who will St. Joseph Infirmary. Registration will entertain on the guitar.

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Open House
INDIANAPOLIS—An Open House will be held at the Chafard High School Auditorium on Thursday, Nov. 7, at 8 p.m. Parents of Chafard pupils may consult with faculty members at this time. The event will also mark the culmination of the fund drive for construction of a new football field.

Mass, breakfast are scheduled by D I Circle
INDIANAPOLIS—The annual Mass and Communion Breakfast sponsored by Mother Theodosia Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will be held Sunday, Nov. 13, at St. John's Church at 6 a.m. Mass will be offered by Msgr. Cornelius Sweney, J.C.L. Vicar General, in memory of the departed members of the Circle. Breakfast will follow in the Akins Room of the Severn Hotel at 10 a.m.

Guest speaker will be Brigadier General L. B. Markey, Commanding General of the Finance Center, United States Army, Fort Benjamin Harrison. Thomas J. Murphy, attorney at law and State Representative of the Legislature, will act as Master of Ceremonies.

New officers to be installed are Mrs. A. J. Centerovich, Regent; Mrs. William McKenzie, Vice Regent; Miss Alma Salley, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Clyde J. Gates, Financial Secretary; and Mrs. Charlotte Morris, Treasurer.

Miss Mary T. Lenuhan is general chairman, assisted by Mrs. William J. Donahue and Miss Catherine Fox.



GEN. MARKEY

Enochsburg sets Turkey Supper
ENOCHSBURG, Ind.—St. John's Church here will sponsor a Turkey Supper in the parish hall Sunday, Nov. 20. Continuation serving will be available from 5 to 7 p.m.

Games and cards will be played from 7 to 10 p.m., with turkeys and hams awarded as prizes.

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Richmond club slates dinner
RICHMOND, Ind.—The Single Catholic Adults Club of Richmond will hold a dinner on Sunday, Nov. 13, at 2:30 p.m. They are to meet at the home of Betty Miller, South 5th and B Streets.

St. Andrew's Athletic Committee will sponsor a spaghetti supper in the school cafeteria on Saturday, Nov. 12, from 4:30 to 8 p.m. Proceeds will be used for the school athletic program.

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Fashion event set at Schulte High
TERRE HAUTE, Ind.—The Mothers' Club of Schulte High School, will hold its annual Bridge and Style Show Thursday evening, Nov. 17, beginning at 8 p.m. in the school gymnasium.

Mrs. William F. Carroll, general chairman, has announced the theme of the style show will be "The Fashion Scene," and fashions for the forthcoming holiday season will be featured. Tickets may be obtained from any club member or at the door.

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Jeffersonville and Clarksville Calendar OF EVENTS

St. Anthony's Card Party sponsored by Altar Society, November 13.

St. Augustine's Adult Legion of Mary Meetings on Mondays, 8 p.m.

Sacred Heart CYO Parent-Member Banquet, new date, November 16.

Providence Silver Creek-Providence Basketball Game, Away, November 17.

These announcements are made available without charge. To have your event listed, phone BU 2-3809 at least two weeks before event is scheduled.

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VIEWING WITH ARNOLD
Film tells story of an amnesia victim

By JAMES W. ARNOLD
'Mister Buddwing' is one of the year's more...
The experience of producer-director Delbert Mann...

really the odd workings of human memory. They are sophisticated...
In telling this downbeat, but deadily earnest moral story, Mann used the most effective techniques...



language. But the offbeat novelist doesn't have much of an audience either; what he does have is freedom to fail. The real problem is how to feed the hot hand of the banker (real or imagined) of the film director's imagination.

Despite all the hand-wringing and a planned surgery ('Buddwing' was originally to be released in March, 1965), the film is better than you would expect.

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CATHARINE FISHER, 52, St. Meinrad Church.

WOODS PRESIDENT TO HEAD INDIANA COLLEGE CONFERENCE
NOTRE DAME, Ind. — Sister Marie Perpetua, S.P., president of St. Mary-of-the-Woods College, was elected president of the Indiana Conference of Higher Education.

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FALL SOCIAL AND FISH FRY

FRI. NOV. 18TH. 5:PM. TO 10:PM.

PLAN FALL FESTIVAL—The annual Fall Festival and Fish Fry, sponsored by the Fathers' Club of St. Mary's Academy, will be held Friday, Nov. 18, at the school, 429 E. Vermont St., in downtown Indianapolis. Games, booths and prizes will be featured throughout the evening from 5 to 10 p.m. Shown above with Sister Francis David, O.S.F., academy principal, are officers of the Fathers' Club (from left): Matt Schneider, president; Lester Earle, vice president; Maurice Guynn, secretary; and Robert Griener, treasurer. (Staff photo)

Nine vicars are named for Chicago

CHICAGO—Archbishop John P. Cody has announced the appointment of the new vicars general and seven vicars delegate to share with him the administration of the archdiocese. His action was in accordance with the Vatican Council II decree on the pastoral office of bishops which encouraged establishment of such offices when needed.

Named as vicars general were Auxiliary Bishop Raymond P. Hillinger and Auxiliary Bishop Aloysius J. Wycisk.

The new vicars delegate are: Msgr. John V. Sagrue, pastor of St. John Bosco church; Msgr. Eugene V. Mulcahey, pastor of St. Jerome's church; Msgr. John M. Viha, pastor, Queen of Angels church; Msgr. Harry G. Koehn, pastor, St. Joseph church, Libertyville; Father John P. Korol, pastor, St. Joseph church, Chicago; Msgr. Lesniak, pastor, Immaculate Conception church; Father Michael R. Dempsey, pastor, Our Lady of Lourdes church.

The archbishop met with the seven vicars delegates at his home and discuss with them their duties and the planning for assisting him to administer the diocese.

He said that each delegate will have responsibility for a group of parishes set up on a regional basis and will be expected to meet with the priests in his region to discuss pastoral problems, organizational programs, and other matters of concern.

Episcopal vicars are appointed for Cincinnati

CINCINNATI — Archbishop Karl J. Alter has named three priests to serve in the new office of episcopal vicar for the Cincinnati archdiocese.

Msgr. Ralph A. Asplan was appointed episcopal vicar for matters of finance; Msgr. Charles F. Murphy, episcopal vicar for religious; and Msgr. Henry J. Vogeppol, episcopal vicar for the administration of Church law.

Provision for the new office is made in the Second Vatican Council's Decree on the Bishops' Pastoral Office in the Church. The decree grants to bishops the power to appoint episcopal vicars who "enjoy for a certain part of the diocese, or for a determined time of activity, or for the faithful of a determined rite, the same authority which the common law grants the vicar general."

Archbishop Alter said the power of the episcopal vicars is limited by conciliar decree to matters of administration only, and is to be exercised in conformity with the rights and duties of the vicar general of the archdiocese, Auxiliary Bishop Edward A. McCarthy, and shall continue in effect unless recalled or terminated by vacancy of this archdiocese seen through death or other causes.

Correction

Last week's story on the St. Meinrad production of "Doctor Faustus" incorrectly listed the curtain time as 2:30 p.m. (show time). The time should have read: 2:30 p.m. (past time). The play will be given on November 13, 16, 19 and 20. Tickets may be ordered by writing to Mr. Bernard Kirsch, St. Meinrad College, St. Meinrad, Ind., Admission for Sunday performances is \$1.00 and 75 cents for weekdays.

Enthronement set

DAVENPORT, Iowa—Bishop-designate Gerald F. O'Keefe of Davenport will be enthroned January 8 in Sacred Heart Cathedral here. The chancery office said Archbishop James J. Byrne of Dubuque will officiate at the enthronement, which will be followed by Mass celebrated by Bishop O'Keefe. Archbishop Byrne will preach the sermon.



MARIAN LECTURERS—The Baroque Period in music, realist playwright Arthur Miller, and a profile of the American people enhance the discussions in the Marian College lecture series next week. Frank Cooper, above left, lecturer in music and art at Butler University, will speak on "Baroque Music for Keyboard Instruments" at 8:15 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 15. William J. Doherty, right, of Marian's history department, will speak on "The American Character" on the Benchmarks of American Thought series at 8:15 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 17. Arthur Miller's "The Crucible" will be the last topic in the Modern Voice in Drama series at 7 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 17. Sister Florence Marie, in her continuing series on the New Mathematics, will speak at 7 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 15.



Lay theologian will be speaker on Marian series

INDIANAPOLIS—Dr. Joseph Sittler, theologian and author, will present the second in the six-part Ecumenical Council in Perspective series at Marian College next Thursday evening, Nov. 17, at 8:15 p.m. His topic will be "The Historical: Terror and Promise."

A faculty member of the University of Chicago Divinity School since 1957, Dr. Sittler was a delegate to the 1961 World Council of Churches Conference in New Delhi and is the author of four books concerning faith and Christian ethics. He is also president of the American Theological Society.

Future speakers in the Marian series include: John Lee, associate editor of Commonweal magazine; Sister Mary Luke, superior-general of the Sisters of Loreto; Very Rev. Alexander Schmemmann, dean of St. Vladimir's Orthodox Seminary, New York; and Rabbi Marc H. Tannenbaum, of the American Jewish Committee.

Reelect KC head
NEW YORK—John W. MeDevitt was reelected supreme knight of the Knights of Columbus at the meeting of the board of directors here.

New laboratory Launch campaign underway at ND for flood victims

NOTRE DAME, Ind. — Construction is underway on a three-story, \$1,120,000 building for the University of Notre Dame's Lobund Laboratory, an organization of scientists employing germfree animals in medically-oriented research.

The 30,000 square foot facility will be situated on a new campus near the Notre Dame Memorial Library and immediately south of the University's Computing Center. It is the first unit of a Life Science Center to be constructed on the site.

Scheduled for completion in October, 1967, the new Lobund building is being financed in part by a \$616,000 grant from the National Science Foundation.

ROME—Italy's bishops have launched a nationwide fund drive to bring help to hundreds of thousands of Italians who have been victims of torrential rain and devastating floods.

The gravest hit areas are the cities of Florence and Venice, as well as the industrial city of Grosseto in central Italy and Trent in the far north of the country. Emergency relief supplies including clothing, medicines and food were immediately sent to the disaster centers as soon as it was possible to reach the isolated cities. The Pontifical Relief Organization (POA) head, Msgr. Abramo Freschi, left Rome (Nov. 4) to visit the disaster areas in order to bring the blessing of Pope Paul VI and to direct relief work.

Put down your arms, Pope tells mankind

VATICAN CITY — Recalling the carnage wrought by the wars of this century, Pope Paul VI has again called on mankind to put down its arms and think thoughts of peace.

"Do not the dead rise to judge the living?" he asked during a Mass on All Souls' day (Nov. 2) in St. Peter's Basilica.

Do not the dead, he went on, "impose on the living the obligation to put aside pride and hatred, to put down their arms and to cease oppression and deceit?"

"Do they not arise to awaken in everyone a new determination toward good will in seeking once more the paths of peace in justice and with respect for the sacred and fundamental rights of the human person and of civilized peoples?"

HE ASKED mankind to remember the souls of those who had fallen during the "immense

tragedies" of recent wars and the "far too many civil and military conflicts of our restless and violent century."

Those too deserve special remembrance, he said, whose deaths were "in some way more closely associated with the great causes of mankind—justice, liberty, brotherhood and peace—no matter whether they were friends or enemies during their lifetime."

"In these days, for instance, the 10th anniversary of the events in Hungary was commemorated with religious ceremony. Every day we receive sad news about people killed in attacks and battles in Vietnam."

"For all of these we implore the mercy of God in fervent commemoration, and may this remembrance admonish the consciences of all of us still present in this fleeting moment of time, particularly the consciences of those who are responsible for the destinies of peoples."

S. Deanery CCW plans workshop

INDIANAPOLIS—The Indianapolis South Deanery Council of Catholic Women will hold its Fall Workshop for parish officers and chairmen on Thursday, Nov. 17, at 7:30 p.m. at St. Catherine's School Hall, 1115 E. Tabor St.

These workshops are held to give training and information to all ladies who are interested in becoming better acquainted with the work of the lady in today's world.

THE EVENING Requiem Mass on All Souls' day was attended by several cardinals, members of the diplomatic corps accredited to the Holy See and clerical and lay representatives of the Vatican Secretariat of State and the papal household.

The Prayer of the Faithful during the Mass was read in five languages, including English.

Afterward the Pope went to the catacombs beneath the basilica, where he prayed at the tombs of his predecessors, including Popes Pius XII and John XXIII.



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CHARLES E. STUMMING
A member of St. Joan of Arc parish, St. Jean of Arc, was elected president of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Christians in Action, Chicago, honored recently during Founding Day Ceremony, marking the 50th anniversary of the "distinguished" advancement of the Lay Apostolate.

ARCHDIOCESAN Bulletin

OF COMING EVENTS IN CHURCHES, SCHOOLS AND ORGANIZATIONS

- November Potpourri CARD PARTY Friday, Nov. 11 — 8 P.M. Chafard High School — 3885 Criffenden Ave. St. Joan of Arc Women's Club and Alpha Society
- Nativity Athletic Fund DANCE Saturday, Nov. 12 — 9 P.M., 'til 1 A.M. Fatima K of C — 1313 S. Post Road \$6.00 Per Person \$25.00 Door Prize
- ANNUAL CARD PARTY and CHRISTMAS BOOTHS Sunday, Nov. 13 — 2 P.M. Little Flower School Hall — 14th and Bosart Martha and Mary Helpers of Little Flower Church
- Father-Son COMMUNION BREAKFAST Sunday, Nov. 13 — Following 8 A.M. Mass Assumption School Hall — Pancake Breakfast
- St. Mary's Academy ANNUAL FALL SOCIAL Friday, Nov. 18 — 5 P.M., - 10 P.M. St. Mary's Academy Cafeteria

These announcements are available without charge. To have your event listed, phone or bring the notice to the Bulletin at least 2 weeks before the event is scheduled.

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