

Ecumenist drawing up guidelines

By REV. J. P. DONNELLY

VATICAN CITY—Catholic experts on ecumenism have been invited to Rome to prepare a set of guidelines on the practical aspects of dialogue and education required for ecumenical activity.

The special meeting of 30 experts from various nations was called by the Secretariat for Christian Unity. The results of their discussions and the set of guidelines they prepare will be submitted to the second plenary session of the secretariat scheduled for April.

Participants in the week-long program (Feb. 5-11) have been divided into two sections.

The first includes Msgr. William Baum, executive director of the United States Bishops' Committee for Ecumenical and Interreligious Affairs, and Philip Sharper, general editor of Sheed and Ward publishing company and a member of the United States Bishops' Subcommittee on Education for Ecumenism. Its subject is the nature, purposes, conditions, themes and participants in ecumenical dialogues.

IN THE SECOND section, which has been asked to prepare guidelines for ecumenical education at all levels within the Church, from seminaries and universities to neighborhood "conversations," the United States is represented by Father Colman Barry, O.S.B., president of St. John's University at Collegeville, Minn., and chairman of the U.S. Bishops' Subcommittee on Education for Ecumenism, and Father Bonaventure (Maurice) Schepers, O.P., of Holland, Mich., professor of ecumenism at Rome's Angelicum university and a member of the U.S. Bishops' Subcommittee on Conversations with Presbyterian-Reformed Churches.

Two other Americans were invited to work in this section, but were not present at the opening meetings: Father Bernard Cooke, S.J., chairman of Marquette University's department of theology, and Father Vincent O'Keefe, S.J., assistant to the Jesuit general in Rome and a former president of Fordham University in New York.

Also among the education experts are two women: Miss Eileen Hogan of Avery Hill College, Eltham, London, and Mademoiselle Suzanne Martineau of Poitiers, France.

The proposed guidelines are part of a continuing project within the secretariat, fulfilling a promise it made to the bishops (Continued on page 9)

Slate collection for Negro, Indian missions in U.S.

A special collection will be taken up in Archdiocesan parish churches Sunday, Feb. 12, for the Negro and Indian Missions throughout the United States. The fund campaign is traditional on the First Sunday of Lent.

In an appeal letter, issued by three members of the U.S. Bishops' Commission for the project, the continued increase in this apostolate is noted. There are 800,000 Catholic Negroes and 130,000 Catholic Indians according to current statistics.

"To maintain and to expand the apostolate among the Negroes and the Indians," according to the letter, "is why the bishops of this country have sanctioned and urge a special collection each year and in each parish, for the small, struggling, and more recent Negro and Indian missions."

Last year, Archdiocesan Catholics contributed \$18,577 to the special fund. Of the total, \$12,000 was returned to the Archdiocese for use by three predominantly Negro parishes in Indianapolis.

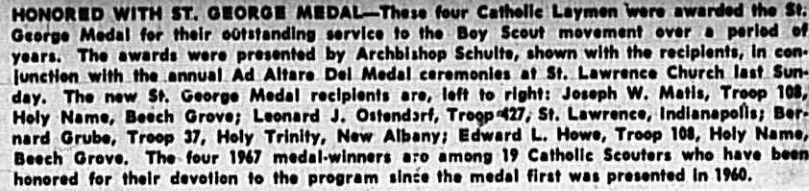
Methodists organize church on ND campus

NOTRE DAME, Ind. — A new Methodist church was chartered on the campus of Notre Dame university, and the major participants in the program were a Methodist bishop and a Catholic priest.

The charter ceremony was held in the engineering building on the campus. Methodist Bishop Richard C. Raines of Indianapolis attended to grant the official charter of the recently organized Clay Methodist church, composed of members living near the Notre Dame campus.

Members of the church have been holding services in the engineering building during organization of the congregation. They will continue to meet there on Sundays until they can erect a permanent church.

11 FRANCIS P. CLARK MEMORIAL LIBRARY UNIV. OF NOTRE DAME NOTRE DAME IN 46556



HONORED WITH ST. GEORGE MEDAL—These four Catholic Laymen were awarded the St. George Medal for their outstanding service to the Boy Scout movement over a period of years. The awards were presented by Archbishop Schulte, shown with the recipients, in conjunction with the annual Ad Altare Dei Medal ceremonies at St. Lawrence Church last Sunday. The new St. George Medal recipients are, left to right: Joseph W. Matis, Troop 108, Holy Name, Beech Grove; Leonard J. Ostendorf, Troop 427, St. Lawrence, Indianapolis; Bernard Grube, Troop 37, Holy Trinity, New Albany; Edward L. Howe, Troop 108, Holy Name, Beech Grove. The four 1947 medal-winners are among 19 Catholic Scouters who have been honored for their devotion to the program since the medal first was presented in 1940.

COST SET AT \$600,000

Marian to construct faculty residence hall

Marian College will launch the first major building project in its previously announced 10-year expansion program this summer with the erection of a \$600,000 faculty residence hall.

Designed to accommodate 70 to 80 Franciscan Sisters who serve on the faculty as well as junior-sisters completing their undergraduate studies, the building will be located south of Clare Hall, the women's dormitory on campus which now accommodates the Religious faculty.

Bohlen and Burns, of Indianapolis, will design the building, expected to be completed by spring, 1968.

The new faculty residence hall will release present living quarters for the Sisters in Clare Hall for women students. Marian's new baccalaureate program in nursing, opening in September, 1968, will require additional student housing. Present capacity of Clare Hall is 262.

THE COLLEGE recently completed construction of a three-story men's dormitory, located on the south campus. It accommodates 225 men and is expected to be filled to capacity by next September.

In announcing the faculty hall construction, Mother Marie Dillhoff, O.S.F., chairman of the college board of trustees, indicated that a greater number of junior-sisters would attend Marian for full-time studies under the Sister Formation Program.

Plan Open House at Student Center

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. — An Open House is planned at the Catholic Student Center, which serves Indiana State University and Rose Polytechnic Institute, Sunday, Feb. 12, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The center is located at 5th and Mulberry.

A Folk Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m., followed by a breakfast. The reception is scheduled from 2 to 5 p.m. The public is invited to view the redecoration project currently underway there.

They now take classes at the Oldenburg motherhouse, an off-campus extension center of Marian.

MSGR. FRANCIS J. Reine, college president, announced this week that an additional \$1.3 million must be raised this year to begin construction of the new library and the adaptation of the Park School buildings to college use this fall.

The Park School property, which lies between the college's north and south campuses, was purchased by the college in 1965. It will officially become a part of the college campus when the private secondary school moves to new quarters this fall.

Laboratory facilities at Park School will be converted to college use, and all science departments at the college will be expanded to meet the demands of the new nursing program and enrollment growth.

Msgr. Reine also disclosed that the college had received a \$336,000 federal grant toward construction of the library building. An additional \$74,000 has been pledged in the current drive among alumni, parents and private individuals to the 10-year need of \$7 million.

THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Legislative reform seen badly needed

By JOHN G. ACKELMIRE Associate Editor

With the 95th Indiana General Assembly now well into the second half of its 61-day session, its ability to "do a job" is coming under increasing scrutiny. This is a matter of concern to Catholics as well as all other citizens.

"It seems the best thing we can get out of this session is legislative reform," Representative William D. Ruckelshaus (R., Indianapolis), House majority leader, said last week. For Indiana to assume its "state's responsibilities," the Legislature must be able to function efficiently, he added.

Ruckelshaus discussed the idea of increasing the present 61-day biennial sessions to longer annual sessions. He also criticized the record flood of bills introduced in the House this session and advocated larger staffs and research facilities in order to diminish lawmakers' reliance on lobbyists for information.

Edward Ziegler, veteran political editor of the Indianapolis News, in two hard-hitting articles last week made similar criticisms. He predicted a

"modest start" toward legislative reform in this session, with more in 1969 and later.

Some lawmakers have been quite vocal about the inconsequentiality of many bills and the way important legislation gets tied up in committee.

Excessive committee delay, however, did not turn out to be the case on fair bus legislation, which made headline news last week end and was scheduled to make more this week.

ON MONDAY NIGHT of last week the Senate Committee on Health, Welfare and Social Security reported out its bus measure (S.B. 218) without recommendation. Chairman Eugene Bainbridge (D., Munster) said the committee split on a motion to recommend passage.

Then, on Thursday, by a surprisingly favorable 9-to-4 vote the Education Committee of the House of Representatives sent its bus bill (H.B. 1075) to the floor with a recommendation for passage.

Two days earlier the author of the House bill, Representative Arthur C. Hayes (R., Ft. Wayne), had prepared an amendment in response to a criticism by Attorney General John J. Dillon that the measure was "vague" in that it did "not specify to where or from where the transportation shall be provided." This criticism was made by Dillon in upholding the constitutionality of the bill.

The amendment was aimed at clarifying the bill's language to show that transportation is to be provided by each public school corporation to non-public elementary and secondary school pupils "to and from the school attended."

The House bill was due for a second reading this past Monday and perhaps a final vote later in the week. The Senate bill already had been ordered engrossed for a possible final floor vote later in the week.

At this writing, observers were uncertain as to the chances of the bill in the House, but saw it picking up new support in the Senate.

(This reporter erroneously reported two weeks ago that the House bill had been mailed to (Continued on page 12)

Pontiff renews plea to world's leaders for peace offensive

VATICAN CITY—As an uneasy truce settled over the battlefields of Vietnam in observance of the lunar new year (Tet), Pope Paul VI appealed to the warring factions to make of it a lasting peace.

"We nourish the hope," he said, "that neither of the two parties will disturb the serenity of the Tet celebrations through actions which might lead to a resumption of hostilities."

The latest in a series of papal appeals for a cessation of the war was contained in three separate messages dated February 8, the first day of Tet, observed in East Asian cultures as a major holiday period. One message in English was addressed to President Lyndon B. Johnson. Others in French went to President Ho Chi Minh of the Democratic Republic of (North) Vietnam and Gen. Nguyen Van Thieu, president of the National Directive Committee of (South) Vietnam.

ADDRESSING Ho Chi Minh, the Pope noted "with satisfaction the sentiments of understanding and trust expressed by Your Excellency—on the occasion of meetings with religious personalities—regarding our actions in favor of peace."

Though he made no more specific reference, it is known that Msgr. Georg Huessler was among the "religious personalities" who visited Ho Chi Minh in recent weeks, in connection with arrangements for charities assistance to the (North) Vietnamese people. Msgr. Huessler is secretary general of German Caritas, Catholic charities organization. Unconfirmed reports have claimed that he sent a lengthy report to the Pope subsequent to his visit.

The Pope told Ho Chi Minh he hoped the period of truce, "by inspiring peaceful sentiments in everyone, will afford an opportunity for establishing mutual suspension of the acts of war and thus make it possible to define fundamental points for sincere peace negotiations."

THE MESSAGE to President Johnson noted that the Pope's "heartfelt appeals for the return of peace in Southeast Asia have always found favorable reaction on your part, Mr. President, and that of your countrymen, and this fact strengthens our (Continued on page 9)

School head to speak at honors rite

Msgr. James P. Galvin, Archdiocesan Superintendent of Schools and pastor of St. Patrick's parish, Indianapolis, has been named to be principal speaker at Sunday's ceremony in SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral to honor recipients of Papal awards.

Seven priests and six lay persons will be honored during the 3 p.m. rites, presided over by Archbishop Schulte.

THE FOLLOWING priests will be recognized by Pope Paul VI: Msgr. Cornelius B. Sweeney, Vicar General and pastor of St. John's parish, prothonotary apostolic; Msgr. Raymond T. Bosler, pastor of Little Flower parish and editor of The Criterion; Msgr. Richard Kavanagh, V.F., pastor of St. Michael's parish and North Indianapolis dean; and Msgr. Leo Schafer, V.F., pastor of St. Mark's parish and South Indianapolis dean.

Also, Msgr. Joseph D. Brokhage, rector of the Latin School and pastor of Holy Rosary parish; Msgr. Charles Ross, pastor of St. Pius X parish and Archdiocesan Vicar for Religious; and Msgr. Charles Koster, secretary of the Archdiocesan Tribunal and assistant pastor of St. John's parish.

NAMED KNIGHTS of St. Gregory were: Charles E. Stimling and Arthur J. Sullivan, both of Indianapolis; and James J. Russell, of New Albany.

The Papal cross "Pro Ecclesia et Pontifice" will be presented to: Mrs. Frank E. McKinney and Mrs. Marie Melloy, both of Indianapolis; and Mrs. Alfred Brown, of Brookville.



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OUR NEGRO RELIGIOUS

Inflated standards face the seminarian

By BERNICE O'CONNOR Third of a series

Father Lawrence Lucas doesn't try to hide a bitter amusement when he is asked: "Just why aren't there more Negro priests?" or "What's the outlook for more Negro conversions to the Church?"

The militant, outspoken New Yorker says:

"To get along in the seminary—if he can get in—a Negro boy is supposed to be a cross between Albert Einstein and St. Francis of Assisi. Every other Negro is bound to be judged by how one Negro seminarian performs. When an O'Brien or a Kowalski leaves or flunks out, he does it as O'Brien or Kowalski. But if a Negro pulls out, he brings the whole race down with him. People shake their heads and agree that 'they' just can't make it."

On Negro conversions:

"How can you sell Negroes on Catholic sincerity in just 20 years, after American Negro Catholics have had generations of neglect? Even when Negroes come to instruction classes, they are often treated as intellectual inferiors. The white attitude is that if you have an empty pocketbook, you have an empty spirit."

A PRIEST OF the New York archdiocese, ordained in 1959, Father Lucas is living in Indianapolis while he attends Christian Theological Seminary, where he is doing graduate work in communications. Next fall, he will transfer to Indiana University for a graduate degree in sociology.

Recalling his boyhood on the fringes of New York City's Harlem, Father Lucas says he "lived across the street from a Catholic school I couldn't attend because it was for whites only." His family persisted in its religious practices, however, and at one point an older brother applied for admission to study for the priesthood with one of the major religious orders.

"That director of vocations paid five official calls on our home before he finally admitted

Catholic agencies willed \$31,500

INDIANAPOLIS — Bequests totaling \$31,500 were made to various Catholic agencies in the estate of the late Clarence J. Dichmann, who died last May at the age of 74. Mr. Dichmann, a retired plumbing contractor, was a member of St. Philip Neri parish.

Specific bequests included: Archdiocese of Indianapolis, \$10,000; Church of the Nativity, \$2,500; Society for the Propagation of the Faith, \$2,500; St. Elizabeth's Home, \$2,000; Sisters of the Good Shepherd, \$2,500; and the Little Sisters of the Poor, \$2,000.

In addition, Mass stipends amounting to \$3,000 were designated to various parishes and institutions. The residue of the estate, nearly \$7,000, was designated for the Society for the Propagation of the Faith.



FATHER LAWRENCE LUCAS—for the Negro seminarian the standards are higher.

they weren't 'quite ready' to accept a Negro," Father Lucas reports. (A study conducted in the early 1940's by Father Alexander Korte, O.S.B., disclosed that 47 diocesan seminaries and 289 religious congregations of Sisters would not welcome a Negro seeking admission.)

Father Lucas reminded us that it was not until 1952 that New York had its first Negro diocesan priest. Even today there are only six Negro priests attached to the New York archdiocese out of 1,200.

"But the women's religious communities are even more exclusive," the visitor said. "The largest order of Sisters in New York has one Negro. Some of the others have a few more—safely tucked away somewhere in the Caribbean. But, of course, they are always 'looking for more.'"

Following his own ordination in 1959, ("It was God's Providence which preserved my vocation," he believes) Father Lucas served as an assistant in a white, Westchester County, N.Y. parish. The people greeted him warmly, "almost too warmly," in his opinion.

"It's just as maddening to be embraced because you are a Negro as it is to be rejected because you are one." He was also an assistant at Old St. Peter's, a mid-Manhattan parish serving a business and university community. Before coming to Indianapolis, Father Lucas had also been assistant pastor of New York City's largest Negro parish, located in Harlem.

He thinks ability and personality—not color—are the criteria to be observed in assigning priests to Negro parishes.

"Some Negroes have always been middle class," he points (Continued on page 9)



FATHER DARKU

Four Pro-Synodal Judges named

The Chancery Office this week announced the appointment of four new Pro-Synodal Judges for the Archdiocesan Tribunal.

Named were: Msgr. Raymond T. Bosler, pastor of Little Flower parish; Msgr. Joseph D. Brokhage, rector of the Latin School and pastor of Holy Rosary parish; Father Richard Mueller, pastor of Our Lady of Greenwood parish, Greenwood; and Father John Reidy, assistant pastor of St. Joan of Arc parish.

There are six Synodal Judges who remain in office: Msgr. Clement M. Bosler, pastor of St. Joan of Arc parish; Msgr. Edward T. Bockhold, pastor of Holy Trinity parish; Father Joseph Dooley, pastor of St. Thomas Aquinas parish; Father William Knapp, pastor of St. Anthony's parish; Father Edwin Sahn, pastor of Immaculate Heart of Mary parish; and Father Dennis Spalding, pastor of Holy Cross parish.

FORMERLY OF INDIANAPOLIS

Episcopal Bishop Paul Moore: a leader of the 'new breed'

By JAMES A. ELDRIDGE His title is impressive. He is the Right Reverend Paul Moore, Jr., Suffragan Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Washington, D.C. The title befits the man because any way you look at Bishop Moore he is impressive. First, he stands 6 feet 6 inches tall.

churchmen whether they be Catholic, Jewish or Protestant. He has held his present post since January, 1963. (A Suffragan Bishop in the Episcopal Church is the equivalent of an auxiliary bishop in the Roman Catholic Church.) In these four years he has become the best known and the most controversial religious leader in the nation's capital.

governing body of the university. His wife, Jenny, is also an individualist. She attended fashionable Miss Maderia's finishing school in Virginia and Vassar College, lately made more famous by Mary McCarthy's "The Group." But she took her Phi Beta Kappa key at Barnard College. She presides over the busy, crowded episcopal residence in an upper level section of Washington with a languid grace reminiscent of actress Rosalind Russell, but one of the key influences of her life has been her friendship with Catholic radical Dorothy Day.

(fear) "the death struggle of Christianity as we know it. . . ." This book was born of the Bishop's pastoral experience. He began his service to the underprivileged after his ordination in 1949 by helping to revive interest in the work of a downtown mission, St. Peter's Church, Chelsea, New York City. He then spent several years in the ghetto Van Vorst section of Jersey City where he served as part of a team ministry that revived the "dead" parish of Grace Church.



BISHOP MOORE

pied page one of the newspapers in Washington for several days and received wide coverage on TV and radio.

One Catholic parish and two Jewish congregations notified Bishop William Creighton, Bishop Moore's superior, that they would be honored to make up any financial loss his diocese incurred.

The Bishop is keenly aware of the place of prayer in the Church of the second half of the 20th Century. He says, "The liturgy among other things expresses the given, ongoing life of the Church . . . the Body of Christ in visible action. By continually being part of this, especially in the Eucharist, one is brought back repeatedly to the norm of Christianity; he finds the pattern and power of God's action . . . this Eucharistic action takes place all over the world . . . this is the beating heart of the Church . . . thus the tired and discouraged, the tense and the upset, and the distracted and doubting can come, take part in the Lord's supper and know that God does all that is necessary for them, even when they are lost in the city of men and can do nothing for themselves."

RECENTLY the Bishop received nationwide coverage in the news media when he preached in Washington's National Cathedral. Addressing a congregation that included members of Congress, leading officials of the Federal government and poverty war fighters he chose as his theme—"Poverty as a Moral Crisis." He said, "We gather here for three purposes: 1. To say clearly and strongly that the soul of America is in moral crisis—a choice between charity or chaos, righteousness or ruin. 2. To call on Congress and the White House to lead. 3. To bless those poverty workers who are struggling for justice for themselves and their brothers, and who are



ARCHBISHOP WITH AD ALTARE DEI WINNERS—Archbishop Schulte is shown with two of the recipients after presiding at the annual Ad Altare Dei Medal ceremonies Sunday at St. Lawrence Church. Standing at the left is Terrence Cogswell, Troop 37, Holy Trinity, New Albany. At the right is Richard Ostendorf, Troop 427, St. Lawrence, Indianapolis. The two lads were among a group of more than 80 who received the coveted medal, which is awarded to First Class Scouts, each year during Boy Scout Week, for service to the Church as an altar boy or choir member.

To speak

Bishop Moore is to speak at Clewes Hall on the Butler University Campus Wednesday evening, Feb. 15, at 8 p.m. His topic will be: "Can Religion Survive in an Urban Culture?" There is no admission charge.

Corps with the rank of Captain and wearing the Silver Star, the Navy Cross and the Purple Heart.

Not the least of his impressive accomplishments is that he and Mrs. Moore are the parents of nine children. The oldest, Honor, is a senior at Radcliffe College and the youngest, Patience, is a nursery school pupil.

At 47, he is a leader of what NEWSWEEK magazine calls the "new breed" of American

It is easy to see why. He is determined to see that the Biblical, theological, historical church has relevance in today's world. And if that means walking a picket line in front of the White House, Bishop Moore hoists his placard and marches before the famous house on Pennsylvania Avenue—and he is joined by his wife, Jenny, and they have small placards for the little Moores.

THE BISHOP does not fit the stereotype of the social and political protestor in today's turmoil. He was not born underprivileged or dispossessed. Like Franklin Roosevelt and Adlai Stevenson he was born to the American aristocracy.

A native of New Jersey, he comes from a family of great prominence in the American Establishment. His parents' wealth enabled him to attend the "best" schools—St. Paul's, an "in" prep school in New Hampshire and Yale University from which he received an AB in 1941. He now serves as a member of the Yale Corporation, the

struggling to help America find her soul."

He warned of the rapidly growing gulf between the "have and the have-nots in this country," and he called the proposed cuts in the Federal budget in the war against poverty "madness, sheer madness."

The Bishop once wrote: "Deep solutions to the civilization in which we are engulfed in the metropolises are still far from us, but in the meantime there are works to be done, souls to be saved, and the Kingdom to fight for. The long-prayed-for decisions will come only to a Church which is involved and torn in the struggle."

Sunday closing

CONCORD, N.H.—A bill introduced at the opening session of the New Hampshire Legislature here would clamp down on Sunday sales by business establishments. "Necessities" would be exempted.

Of particular interest to readers of The Criterion is the Bishop's account of the years he spent as Dean of Christ Church Cathedral, Monument Circle, Indianapolis. His work here was in sharp contrast to his slum experience. His flock was affluent, fashionable, powerful and conservative.

He wrote: "Such conservative influences as the national headquarters of the American Legion, a strong Masonic life and a conservative Republican Party led by such men as Senator Jenner have stabilized the community but led to the neglect of such problems as demand outside help . . . the spirit of the community, and of the Church is rather suspicious of progress and leery of anything

which might seem 'liberal.'"

The Bishop has served as Chairman of the Legal Defense Fund of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. This group has financed the long, costly court battles that have highlighted the past 20 years of the U.S. civil rights revolution. He serves as Chairman of the Commission on the Delta Ministry. This organization gives spiritual and material assistance to the beleaguered ministers, rabbis and priests of the Deep South.

BISHOP MOORE is not without his vociferous critics. Recently one of the parishes of the Washington diocese served notice they were withdrawing financial support from the Episcopal Diocese.

Led by a Washington department store executive the parish board voted to withhold their diocesan assessment because of "Bishop Moore's activities." The uproar that followed occu-

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DURING WORLD WAR II

Says Reds provoked mass reprisal slayings

By ROBERT A. GRAHAM, S.J.

ROME—Every spring, on March 24, Romans throng in pilgrimage to a somber memorial just outside the city limits where are buried the remains of 335 victims of reprisals of the 1944 Ardeatine massacre.

These were hostages mowed down by the Nazis in reprisal for 33 German soldiers killed a day earlier in the Via Rasella, Rome, in an explosion set off by a resistance group.

Both incidents still are matters of bitter controversy in Rome and not against the Germans only.

The authors of the Rasella ambush were members of a Marxist unit, the Patriotic Action Groups or "Gappisti."

They are accused in Italy of having deliberately provoked reprisals in order to create "a Marxist revolutionary situation" in the capital city.

They are charged with having carried out a senseless action without military significance in defiance of the orders of the National Liberation Council in the interests of their own political aims. They are also blamed for having intended to eliminate by the same action their own non-Communist opposition in the Resistance movement. Among the victims at the Ardeatine caves in fact were some key non-Communist anti-Fascists.

A BOOK GIVING the Gappisti side of the Rasella-Ardeatine controversy has appeared

in the U.S., entitled "Death in Rome," published by Macmillan and written by Robert Katz, a free-lance journalist.

It is no surprise for those who know the background that Rome's Communist newspapers publicized the book before the rest of the Italian press took notice of it, for some Gappisti are now high Communist Party leaders.

By way of postscript, the author turns from an apology for the authors of the Rasella dynamiting to an indictment of Pope Pius XII. It was not the Gappisti but the Pope, says Mr. Katz, who is to blame, after the Nazis, for the Ardeatine reprisals.

Though the author's discussion of the Pope occupies only a subordinate part of the book, this is the section that stirred most attention in the press.

According to Mr. Katz, "it must now be said that Pope Pius XII chose to do nothing in full awareness that action by him might prevent the reprisal. In making this choice he consented."

This is a sweeping accusation that is supported by frail third- and fourth-hand evidence, the chief element of which is a statement made more than 20 years after the event by a former SS official in Rome, Eugene Dollmann. The alleged proof is that Dollmann stated to the author that a plan of his to at least delay the reprisals until tempers had cooled met with no reaction when brought to the attention of the Pope.

From this the author finds his own arguments to demonstrate to his satisfaction that the Pope not only did not do anything, but did not want to do anything.

There is no documentation available on just what precisely Pope Pius XII himself did in the tense 20 hours between the

Rasella incident and the Ardeatine executions. From all of the Pope's humanitarian activities before and afterwards in Rome it is arbitrary to assume that he sat back in indifference to the still uncertain but alarming prospect of mass reprisals by the Germans. L'Osservatore Romano (the Vatican City newspaper) several months earlier had warned the occupiers against the shooting of hostages.

In its issue appearing just before the reprisals, the same Roman journal carried an appeal to both the population and to "those upon whom it is incumbent to maintain public order," appealing for calm and against "every ill-considered act." The author (Mr. Katz) tries to minimize this statement, but at that hour it was the Germans and not the Roman citizenry who were the most inclined to take drastic action.

Considering the Vatican's habitual way of acting, this veiled hint was probably followed up by direct contacts with the Germans. But of this there is no record.

POPE PIUS XII cannot be blamed for failing to deter the German military from taking their fateful action in compliance with orders from Hitler. During the German occupation he carried on incessant efforts to aid those in danger. Father Pancratius, the superior general of the Salvatorians, was the Pope's constant mediator on behalf of those who had fallen into Nazi hands.

The religious houses in Rome were asylums where countless anti-Fascist refugees and Jews found haven under the mantle of Vatican protection, though these houses had no extra-territorial status. The strictly Vatican premises also provided shelter. St. John Lateran housed nearly the entire leadership of the Resistance, including left-wing Socialist Pietro Nenni. When the neo-Fascist police violated the extra-territoriality of St. Paul's Outside-the-Walls they found and arrested both anti-Fascists and Jews who had been hiding there.

But all this work of mercy was possible in a war zone only within the narrow and limited conditions of Rome as an open city, demilitarized and neutralized. This fact was known and recognized by the National Liberation Council, but not by the Gappisti whose provocative act was of itself designed to destroy that truce.

No one in Rome regretted more profoundly the massacre of the 335 victims of the Nazis than Pius XII. Few in Rome take the crocodile tears of the Communist press very seriously when in approval of the author of "Death in Rome" it blames the Pope for not having prevented the tragic consequences which Gappisti had every reason to hope for in the first place.



AT HOLY SPIRIT SCIENCE FAIR—About 80 eighth graders at Holy Spirit School, Indianapolis, prepared exhibits for judging and display last week-end as the parish-level preliminary to the Archdiocesan CYO Fair, to be held Sunday, March 5, at Little Flower parish. In the exhibit above William Matthew, center, and George Zelco use white mice to demonstrate a project in experimental psychology. Looking on at left is William Scanlon, the judge. (Staff photo)

Island bishops set social study

NEW ORLEANS—A Catholic missionary priest, now on temporary assignment here, has had the unique experience of being witness to a Requiem Mass offered for the repose of his soul.

Father Leo Van den Berg, O.M.I., a Belgian missionary reported slain in an uprising of Congolese natives three years ago. However, he had been away from his village when the natives killed the other priests. Upon his return three days later, he found fellow missionaries offering a Requiem Mass for him.

Priest attends own Requiem

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French bishops reply to cardinal's letter

PARIS.—The Church must not remedy evils rather than denounce them, the French bishops said in their reply to a letter from Cardinal Alfredo Ottaviani warning against unorthodox theological views.

The letter of the cardinal, who is pro-prefect of the Doctrinal Congregation, was sent to the world's bishops in July, 1966.

The French bishops' reply, drafted by the permanent council of the French Episcopal Conference in mid-December, was made public with the permission of Cardinal Ottaviani.

Expressing regret over the condemnatory tone of the cardinal's letter, the French response said that the current tendency of Catholics to question points of doctrine arises from modern conditions and cannot be stopped "by authority alone."

ADMITTING that the pressures of modern life and the development of non-traditional ways of thinking had led to certain "imprudences" among French priests and laymen that may cause the "warping of doctrine," the bishops emphasized that these occasional errors were not part of the heretical system.

Admitting too that some distortions of doctrine should be corrected, the bishops continued: "One cannot halt the in-

terrogation of conscience nor repress by authority alone the adventurous responses given here or there." They added: "It would not suffice to denounce the distasteful warning against unorthodox theological views. The duty of the bishops is positive."

The bishops emphasized: "Most of the French bishops even fear lest the simple enumeration of the 10 errors or dangerous tendencies wrongly lend credence to the idea of a co-ordinated system, or harden positions that are still fluid, or even needlessly provoke doubts on matters that pose no difficulty."

"It is all the more necessary to reject the hypothesis of a list of propositions to condemn. One would paralyze research without erasing the error."

THE BISHOPS said that doctrinal problems often arise from a misunderstanding of terms used in theology. Pointing to the development of language and of philosophical and theological thought in the past centuries, the bishops explained that new formulations must be discovered for old truths.

Despite their rejection of much in the cardinal's letter, the French hierarchy admitted that many problems, both moral and doctrinal had arisen in the past few years.

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JOIN THE SOCIETY FOR THE PROPAGATION OF THE FAITH IN YOUR PARISH DURING THE WEEKS OF FEBRUARY 12 & 19



A young priest in Vietnam could tell you what it means to have a priest who is one of their own people. There are many who have vocations, but missionary bishops are forced to turn them away because they lack sufficient funds to train them.

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SOCIETY FOR THE Propagation Of The Faith

RT. REV. VICTOR L. GOOSSENS, Archdiocesan Director 136 West Georgia Street Indianapolis, Ind. 46225

Editor resigns

LONDON—Douglas Woodruff, one of Britain's best known Catholic journalists, announced here that he will retire in April from the editorship of the Tablet, a national weekly religious review. Woodruff, 69, has been editor of the Tablet for 31 years.

Disavows statement on Pius XII

MUNICH, Germany—A former Nazi SS official, cited as a source of information in a book accusing Pope Pius XII of failure to act for the prevention of a World War II reprisal slaughter in Italy, disavowed statements attributed to him by the book's American author.

Robert Katz charged in his book, "Death in Rome," that Pius XII lacked the will to halt the massacre of 335 Italians in the Ardeatine caves near Rome in 1944 in retaliation for the deaths of 33 German soldiers in a partisan attack.

Katz said SS leader Eugen Dollman told him Pope Pius knew of the impending massacre by the nazis hours before it took place.

Dollman said here that Katz must have "misunderstood" him.

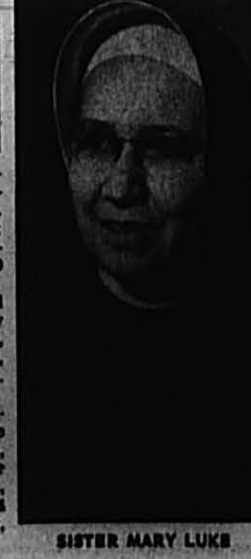
"I merely said I did not know whether the Pope knew in advance," Dollman said. "By the same token, I am absolutely sure the Pope would have intervened, as he did on many far less important issues, had he been told about the plans ahead of time."

Archbishop's Lenten Schedule

- Saturday, Feb. 11 — Terre Haute Deanery Conference, 2 p.m.
Sunday, Feb. 12 — Conferring of Papal honors, Cathedral, 3 p.m.
Tuesday, Feb. 14 — Indianapolis Northside Deanery Conference, 2 p.m. at St. Michael's parish.
Wednesday, Feb. 15 — Indianapolis Southside Deanery Conference, 2 p.m. at Latin School.
Friday, Feb. 17 — Bedford Deanery Conference at Bloomington, 10:00 a.m.; Tell City Deanery Conference, 3:00 p.m.; Tonsure at St. Meinrad, 8:00 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 18 — Ordinations at St. Meinrad, 8 p.m.; Confirmation, St. Meinrad parish, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, Feb. 19 — Confirmation, Tell City, 3 p.m.
Monday, Feb. 20 and Tuesday, Feb. 21 — Bishops' meeting, St. Meinrad.
Wednesday, Feb. 22 — New Albany Deanery Conference, 10 a.m.; North Vernon Deanery Conference, 2 p.m.; Confirmation, Shelbyville, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, Feb. 26 — Sermon at 10th Anniversary of Gary Diocese, 4 p.m.
Saturday, March 4 — Confirmation, Bedford, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, March 5 — Mass and Confirmation, Bloomington, 8:30 a.m.; Confirmation, St. Bartholomew, Columbus, 2 p.m.; Confirmation, St. Columbus, 4 p.m.; Greensburg, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, March 7 — Confirmation, Brownsburg, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, March 11 — Confirmation, Connersville, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, March 12 — Mass and Confirmation, Holy Family, Terre Haute, 7:30 p.m.
Richmond, 9 a.m.; Confirmation, St. Mary, Richmond, 3 p.m.; Confirmation, St. Andrew, Richmond, 7:30 p.m.
Monday, March 13 — Richmond Deanery Conference, 10 a.m.; Lawrenceburg Deanery Conference, 3 p.m.; Confirmation, Oldenburg, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, March 14 — Mass and Confirmation, Batesville, 8 a.m.
Thursday, March 16 — Confirmation, Greenfield, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, March 19 — Blessing of the Palms, Cathedral, 11 a.m.; Marian Award, 4 p.m.
Thursday, March 23 — Consecration of the Oils, Cathedral.
Sunday, March 26 — Easter Mass and Sermon, Cathedral, 11 a.m.
Saturday, Feb. 25 — Confirmation, Sacred Heart, Jeffersonville, 2 p.m.; Confirmation, St. Anthony, Clarksville, 4 p.m.; Confirmation, Our Lady of Perpetual Help, New Albany, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, Feb. 26 — Mass and Confirmation, Holy Trinity, New Albany, 8 a.m.; Confirmation, Holy Family, New Albany, 10:30 a.m.; Confirmation, St. Mary-of-the-Knobs, 2 p.m.
Sunday, March 5 — Confirmation, Gibault Home, Terre Haute, 10 a.m.; Confirmation, St. Margaret Mary, Terre Haute, 2 p.m.; Confirmation, Sacred Heart, Terre Haute, 4 p.m.
Sunday, March 12 — Mass and Confirmation, St. Patrick, Terre Haute, 7:30 p.m.

Sister Mary Luke will be speaker

INDIANAPOLIS—Sister Mary Luke Tobin, S.L., superior general of the Sisters of Loretto, will speak at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 16, in the Marian College auditorium.
Appearing in a year-long lecture series on "The Ecumenical Council in Perspective," Sister Luke will discuss the impact of Vatican II from her experience there as an auditor and member of two council commissions.
Two other nationally noted speakers are scheduled to speak this spring in the college-sponsored lecture program. Rabbi Marc H. Tanenbaum of the American Jewish Committee will speak on March 16, and Very Rev. Alexander Schmemmann, Dean of St. Vladimir's Orthodox Seminary, New York, on April 4.



SISTER MARY LUKE

Bishop Pinger's Schedule

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O. BUNION FOOT DOCTOR. Yes sir, for every foot I examine I give one half the fee to the Society for the Propagation of the Faith!

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.

Open hand...

It was a day without precedent. Pope Paul and Soviet President Nikolai Podgorny met in the first papal audience granted a Communist chief of state. And for the first time, at least on record, a visitor smoked in the presence of the Pope.

Some parts of the press, unable to shake a penchant for trivia, seemed equally as dazzled by the latter fact as by the former.

But for the most part Catholics everywhere are concerned not with the audience itself or with its unique features, but rather with what beneficial results might accrue from the historic meeting.

Official releases following the audience last week summarized the general areas of discussion and there were no surprise topics.

Vietnam, of course, was a main concern. Again Pope Paul urged at least "a minimum manifestation" of peace moves on the part of Hanoi and the Communists. But of more immediacy was the Pope's exploration of future Vatican-Russian relations.

The possibility of some sort of exchange of diplomatic representatives between Rome and Moscow seems quite good. It would be a mutually beneficial arrangement.

For Moscow, such a diplomatic relationship would be a prestige factor in the Western world of Christianity. It might make dealings just a bit easier with Soviet citizens who scorn the doctrine of atheism.

Obviously Pope Paul is exploring such a relationship because he is convinced it will help ease restrictive pressures now suffered by people forced to live under Communism. A papal envoy allowed direct contact with people in Lithuania, Latvia and the Ukraine could be of inestimable value. Of even greater need is some kind of direct contact with Poland, Hungary and Czechoslovakia.

Stalin's stupid question "How many divisions has the Pope?" sought to belittle the strength of religious faith. It also belied history. For the Pope's spiritual authority was felt then, and is felt today, even in Russia. And however hard the Communists have tried, they have not succeeded in purging Eastern Europe of religious faith.

The historic conflict between Christianity and Communism remains unchanged, of course. But there is growing recognition that rapprochement is possible in some areas. The Vatican is centuries wise in diplomacy and in dealing with enemies. It is not about to be duped by some Johnny-come-lately Marxists. The Pope's efforts deserve the prayers and understanding of God-loving people everywhere.

... closed fist

Matching the unprecedented meeting at the Vatican and, elsewhere, the West German government move to resume diplomatic relations with the Communist countries of Eastern Europe is the equally vigorous but totally different reaction to the U.S. consular treaty with the Soviet Union.

The treaty which would make possible the mutual establishment of consulates in the principal cities of each country, was signed on June 1, 1964. It still has not been ratified and is just now meandering through hearings by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

It has become the No. 1 target of right-wing extremists. Their cries are the same tired appeals to fear and suspicion that reverberated throughout the cold war era. Allowing the Russians to establish consulates in major American cities would result, they say, in Communist spies running loose in our land.

Opposition to the treaty has gained momentum because J. Edgar Hoover doesn't like the idea of having to keep his eye on more Communists. Mr. Hoover has twice refused to testify before the Foreign Relations Committee. But he does write letters, including one that objected to the treaty. And it is not at all unreasonable, in the confused thinking of ultra-rightists, to allow Mr. Hoover, a law enforcement officer, to determine foreign policy.

But Mr. Hoover is only a convenient rallying point for those who would have us flunk this crucial test as to whether or not we are willing to try to live in peace in this thermonuclear age.

If the Senate does not ratify this treaty, how can we expect to have any future negotiations for more important treaties? The shaky East-West bridge constructed over the past several years might just as well be blown to smithereens. We might as well forget about any new trade agreements with Eastern Europe and scrap any plans for a pact regarding the peaceful uses of outer space.

As is usual in such situations, the radical rightists are snowing their senators with mail denouncing the treaty and threatening reprisals at the polls.

Those in favor of the treaty are sitting idly by, confident that wisdom and good judgment will prevail. They should be less confident and more active if they do not want the cold war freeze to harden the land once more.

Bus bill action

As we acknowledged in an editor's note to a letter from State Representative William D. Ruckelshaus (R., Indianapolis), House majority leader, last week, we were misinformed when we reported in an earlier news story and editorial that the House Education Committee had mailed a request to the state Attorney General one floor below the Assembly in the Statehouse for an opinion on the constitutionality of the fair bus bill. The fact is the request was promptly delivered by hand. We regret the error.

Our misinformation on that point added weight to our belief that the bill was getting a "time-killing run-around."

Whether we were right in other facts contributing to that belief, we now find occasion to congratulate (Continued on page 11)

We try

We don't know who invented Catholic Press Month. Possibly the same public relations genius who graced the nation with National Pickle Week. Anyway, folks, this is Catholic Press Month, supposedly a time for diocesan newspapers to thump their own tubs and review their shortcomings, if any.

We at The Criterion never have gone in much for tub-thumping. Not that we don't think we're just wonderful. But we're usually too busy defending ourselves against irate subscribers.

In fact, about the best thing we can say for ourselves is that we are controversial. A newspaper, religious or secular, that shuns controversy is a newspaper scarcely worth reading.

We don't agree with every news story we print. But we do reserve the right to state our viewpoint on moral and social issues in our editorial columns—always with the understanding that the opinions expressed represent a Catholic viewpoint—not necessarily the Catholic viewpoint.

We believe it our duty to take a stand on a wide variety of matters as well as to print news of both papal pronouncements and sodality meetings. Judging

from some of the letters we receive, a lot of people strongly disagree with our opinions. But we take a thimbleful of possibly misguided comfort in the thought that people who agree are less likely to bother to write.

Agree or disagree, though, keep those letters coming. We want to share The Criterion as an open forum with everybody in the Archdiocese.

We also want to keep on improving The Criterion in every manner possible and we have consistently tried to do that. We welcome comment and criticism on our progress—if any—in that direction, with the possible exception of an invitation to "drop dead."

Research



OPINIONS

'Dismayed'

To the Editor: I was dismayed by the letter entitled "Nauseated" printed in this column of the January 27th issue of The Criterion. Such undignified name-calling coming from a person of Monsignor Brokhage's stature in the community is difficult to ignore.

Whether Sister Marie Perpetua is "a happy and content Religious" is hardly at issue. That there are religious, priests and seminarians who are unhappy and non-content is undoubtable as witnessed by that group whom Monsignor Brokhage calls "disgruntled, but vocal, ex-Religious who seem to regard themselves as messiahs." Further, that they have the right to air their opinions through the Catholic press or any other press which will print their views is unchallengeable.

Monsignor Brokhage's avoidance of the real issues at stake was exemplified by such ad hominem arguments and unfounded judgments as "They (the Ex-Religious) seem to indicate that a structured church is an intrinsic evil," and "I wonder if they have read the New Testament and, if so, how they understood what, they read; or has preoccupation with their struggle for unrestrained freedom caused them to accept only that which favors their self-centered aims?"

Indeed, Monsignor Brokhage's chief concern seems to be "the harm done to the image of religious life and vocations to the religious life." The image of religious life could perhaps be more effectively improved by an attempt to evaluate objectively those problems which are apparently alienating an ever-increasing number of persons from the clerical and religious life in its present form.

That all or any of those people who have abandoned the religious life, the priesthood or the seminary are "failures" in any sense is a judgment which I find startling coming from a man in Monsignor Brokhage's position.

Joseph D. Stephens Ex-Seminarian Indianapolis

Bouquet

To the Editor: A bouquet of American Beauties to Msgr. Brokhage, Sister Marie Perpetua and all other Religious and laity who have the courage and conviction to stand up for what they believe.

Maybe if some of these ex's would go back to the little daily devotional (which they have probably long since forgotten) called "My Daily Bread" they would find much food for thought.

An excerpt from Chapter 74 reads: "The desire for knowl-

edge is natural and normal, but it is not good unless this knowledge helps you to become a better man. A simple workingman who follows my words is better than a learned professor who does not care about my commandments."

What does it profit a man if he gains the whole world but loses his own soul? We can only hope and pray to God that these learned ex's are truly sincere in their beliefs and that He will give all of us the grace of humility in our quest for learning so that we may put it to its proper use.

William L. Gantz New Albany

'Disturbing'

To the Editor: May we respectfully submit that the style, tone and vituperation shown toward ex-religious and ex-seminarians and their "silly statements," by the Reverend Principal of a priest-preparatory school in his letter recently, entitled "Nauseated," is quite disturbing. It is a classic example of one reason why some of these fine people are now ex. This is so eloquent that it really needs no comment.

The chilling lack of charity is startling—the antiquated categorizing of these men and women as objects of scorn or disgrace. Since, in America, the clergy have not always taken the lead in bringing about the reforms and renewal initiated by Vatican II, one trembles to contemplate what we would have done without the talent, knowledge, perception and courage of many of these dedicated ex's, who are some of the most respected people in their fields and in the church—these educators, theologians and journalists. We need them, too.

What a pity, but how understandable, after an attack like this one, that their abilities and gifts, were lost to the religious life, if not to the Church.

If one were to forget brotherly love, one could say that the bad taste of the letter was almost "nauseous." We are grateful for all the fine and sensitive priests that we have, in spite of obstacles. "Where charity and love prevail, there God is ever found."

Battered Layman Indianapolis

Disappointed

To the Editor: Monsignor Joseph Brokhage's recent letter to the Criterion (Jan. 27 issue) was a real disappointment to me. I think he was very unfair in his criticisms of ex-religious.

He is certainly justified in praising Sister Marie Perpetua and her fellow Sisters who are doing such a fine job at St. Mary-of-the-Woods College. It is undeniable that such institutions have done wonderful work both for the Church and for the academic world and that many religious will continue to serve the Church well in institutions like this.

But Monsignor has no right to condemn anyone who has left the religious life for their "yielding to self." He has no idea what has prompted many of them to make such a decision. Certainly there are religious who have left for selfish reasons. But aren't there also selfish people who stay in the communities? Aren't there some members of monasteries and convents and rectories who use their religious life as an escape from responsibility? On the other hand, aren't there also ex-religious and ex-seminarians who are generous in their devotion to spouse, to family and to community?

Monsignor implies that only harm is done to the Church by the vocal ex-religious who have been getting themselves in the paper lately. I disagree. Take ex-Sister Jacqueline Grennan for example. Monsignor would seem to call her a "failure." But the Sisters of Loretto certainly seem to respect her. They are following her lead and turning Webster College over to a lay board. Both her Superior General, Sister Luke, and Cardinal Ritter think so highly of Sister Jacqueline that they have asked her to remain as president of

Webster while the control of the college is being transferred.

Sister Luke certainly doesn't condemn Sister Jacqueline's decision. She says that Sister Jacqueline "made her decision only after serious consideration and thought," and adds, "I respect it."

I doubt that many of even the most vocal ex-religious, ex-seminarians or ex-priests think (as Monsignor implies) that "a structured church is an intrinsic evil." Most of them still choose to remain within the basic structure founded by Christ. They have merely left some of the more recent structures which have grown up in the Church and which may disappear some day. After all, religious orders may dissolve and our present seminary system may be abolished and priests will some day probably be allowed to marry. One can give up his commitment to such transient structures and still be committed to the Body of Christ.

I really don't think Monsignor has much to be upset about. Those ex-religious who are the false prophets will only be speaking into the wind as far as responsible Catholics are concerned. And the real prophets among them will surely do much good as they follow the lead of Pope Paul in "an honoring of tradition by stripping it of what is unworthy or defective so that it may be rendered firm and fruitful."

Michael A. Cesnik Indianapolis

Webster College

To the Editor: The editorial sharp rebuke given by The Criterion (1/27/66) against the "secularization" of Webster College appears to me to be unwarranted and unnecessarily critical.

As observers have stated with increasing frequency, the decision by the religious community to release the college from its control is a unique one and is not likely to be duplicated by many other Catholic institutions of higher education.

Without commenting on the personality issue involving the former nun-president, I submit that the Webster College transfer of control will be watched closely by a good many small, Catholic liberal arts colleges who have experienced great difficulties in securing adequate funds for continued expansion and development of quality education.

The recent court decision in Maryland which placed in jeopardy Catholic colleges from receiving state and federal funds because of their "complete religious domination" in structure and control could very possibly develop into a Supreme Court decision unfavorable to continued financial assistance and participation by Catholic colleges and universities.

This realization by Catholic college officials has resulted in a "shock wave" throughout the nation as the colleges and universities rush to augment their boards of control with competent and responsible lay representation.

The Webster College development is an extreme reaction to this legitimate concern of Catholic colleges. It should be regarded as a noble experiment and watched with prayerful interest. Webster does not deserve The Criterion's words—"air of defeatism" and the reference to an "abdication."

Experimentation, adaptation and updating are essential, according to The Criterion's editorial. Webster falls into this category. It is not about to "lie down and die."

Concerned Layman Indianapolis

'Misinformation'

To the Editor: Editorial privilege carries with it the responsibility of first ascertaining that all the facts are correct before giving opinions based on misinformation. Your editorial in The Criterion of January 27, 1967, "Hanky Panky" is an example of how distorted facts can lead to damaging impressions.

The chairman of the Indiana (Continued on page 11)

QUESTION BOX

Answer to an old 'classic'

By Msgr. J. D. Conway

Q. What is the classical answer to the following question: If the Church teaches that we are all descended from a single pair, how do we get the colored race?

A. Is there a classical answer? If you mean the pre-Darwinian scientific explanation, I suppose it might be that Negroes were burned dark by the heat of the sun in equatorial or tropical lands. The idea was that there was an original or ideal man from whom races and individuals deviated.



Then there are a couple of ridiculous, prejudiced, white-man theories based on infantile interpretations of the Bible: One that they were descendants of Cain, who was marked by the Lord because of his crime. The other that they are descendants of Ham, who was cursed by his father, Noah. Apart from the impoverished biblical knowledge these theories display, they are based on the false pride of the white man who sees the Negro as a cursed and inferior race.

Based on the findings of anthropology, there is good reason to believe that the Negro came first, and that your question should be: How do we get all these Caucasoids? At least this much is certain: On the basis of archeological findings, by far the greatest number of pre-men, anthropoids and hominids who lived a million or more years ago, inhabited southern and eastern Africa. And their geological history can be traced fairly close to man himself.

Possibly the most widely accepted theory is that these men—or their ancestors—migrated from Africa to Europe, the Near East, India and Java (which was then connected with the continent) and up into China. Father Pierre Teilhard de Chardin said in a talk in New York in 1952: "It becomes both difficult and unscientific not to accept the idea that the Dark Continent... acted as the main laboratory for the zoological development of man on this planet. It is apparently in the depths of Africa (and not on the shores of the Mediterranean Sea or on the Asiatic plateau), therefore, that the primeval center of human expansion and dispersion must have been located."

Suppose, then, that all modern men are descended from

common African ancestors, how do we explain the Mongoloids, Australoids, Capoids, and Caucasoids?

No one pretends to know the answer in all its details, but scientists are certain that all the differences between races, populations and individuals are explained (1) by the complicated laws of gene selectivity in normal heredity, and (2) by centuries of genetic mutation, genetic drift, natural selection, and hybridization. Man's migrations over the face of the earth greatly influenced the interplay of these factors.

Today science recognizes no primary race, no secondary races. The fact that all men belong to the same species leads some scientists to believe that all men have a common origin (they hardly think of one couple but of a great series of mutations and adaptations in a particular area, at a particular time in history). Others believe that at different times in different parts of the world different sub-human species (like the Java man, the Peking man, and the Chellean man) have undergone similar mutations forming them into an identical species with different racial features.

However, in his encyclical Humani Generis Pope Pius XII restricted the liberty of the children of the Church to embrace the theory of polygenism: that Adam—the man of Genesis—"represents a certain number of first parents. Now it is in no way apparent how such an opinion can be reconciled with that which the sources of revealed truth and the documents of the teaching authority of the Church propose with regard to original sin, which proceeds from sin actually committed by an individual Adam and which through generation is passed on to all and is in everyone as his own."

Last July a dozen theologians met in Rome, on the invitation of Pope Paul, to study in depth the doctrine of original sin in the light of modern science, especially anthropology and paleontology. On July 11 the Pope spoke to them, praised and encouraged their studies, and assured them of full liberty of research and judgment, except that the doctrine of original sin clearly ruled out the theory of polygenism, a theory which has not been proven.

This is probably the only serious area of conflict today between science and religion.

Q. A non-Catholic asked me once, "Whom did Cain marry?"

"His sister," I said. Was I correct?

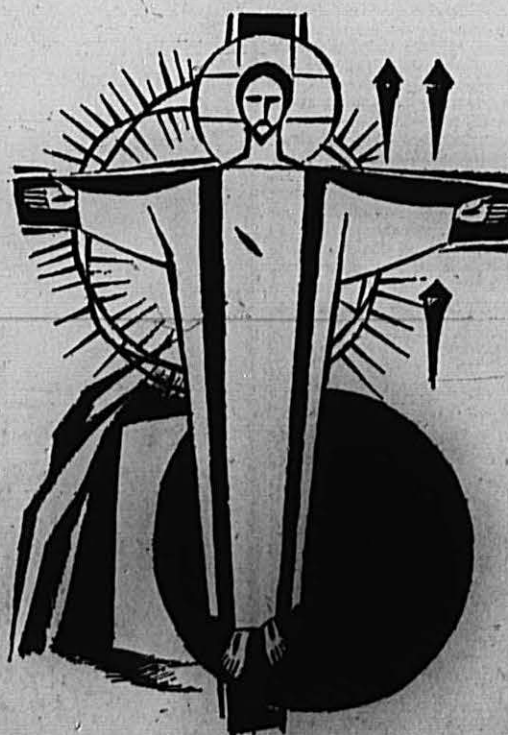
A. I believe I answered a similar question quite recently. Your answer may be correct, but you certainly do not get it from the Bible. You are reading your own theological anthropology into the simple story of Genesis, whose author evidently had no slightest worry about Cain's finding a wife. Cain built a town. Who lived in it? His contemporaries, no doubt, and among them his son Enoch for whom the town was named.

The Lord had put a special tribal mark on Cain's head so other people wouldn't kill him. Who were these other people? His brothers and sisters?

Why not read Genesis?

Q. What qualifications must a teacher have to teach in the Catholic elementary and high schools?

A. In our state he must have precisely the same qualifications as the teacher in public schools.



Liturgy and Life

He was also crucified for us, suffered under Pontius Pilate, and was buried. And on the third day He rose again, according to the Scriptures... (From the Creed)

The Prime Minister and the Monsignor

By JAMES A. ELDRIDGE

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"WINDS OF Change," the recently published memoirs of former British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, is likely to be one of the most widely read autobiographies of our time. The reasons are many and varied. First, the book has style, grace and charm. Second, although Macmillan has been a public figure for more than 40 years, to both the British and American public he has been an enigma.

and seemed not inappropriate to my position. So, there seemed nothing better to do, and I could not move in either direction. I read it intermittently. The shelling went on from both sides with a tremendous uproar. . . . He was rescued 12 hours later.

SECOND, like Sir Winston Churchill, Macmillan had an American-born mother. Nellie Belles Macmillan was born in Indianapolis and reared in Spencer, Indiana, the daughter of the village doctor.

Third, Macmillan has spent most of his adult life, in addition to his political career, in the family-owned book publishing business. Many of Macmillan's most celebrated authors were among his personal friends—Thomas Hardy, Rudyard Kipling, Hugh Walpole, W. B. Yeats and Sean O'Casey.

Fourth, the late convert, author and translator of the Bible, Monsignor Ronald Knox was Macmillan's tutor at Eton, the famous British prep school. This began a friendship that continued at Oxford University and lasted until the Monsignor's death in 1957.

First, Macmillan is an "egg-head." He was a classical scholar at Oxford University before World War I. He still, at 72, reads regularly in Greek and Latin. During World War I while he lay seriously wounded in a shell hole he read Aeschylus' "Prometheus" in Greek. "I had the play in my pocket. It was a play I knew very well, continued unimpaired."

KNOX, like Macmillan knew great success and acclaim but in a totally different world and in a completely different way. Son of the Anglican Bishop of Manchester, he took Anglican Holy Orders and served as Chaplain at Trinity College, Oxford. Seeking authority, he "came over" to Rome at the age of 29 in 1917. Between that time and his death in 1957 he wrote 57 books, not including his monumental translation of the Bible. Rated among his best books are "A Spiritual Aeneid," "Let Dons Delight" and "Enthusiasm." He also served as Newman Club Chaplain to the Catholic students at Oxford and G. K. Chesterton had Knox in mind when he created his famous detective, Father Brown.

Father Knox, who was elevated to the rank of Monsignor by Pope Pius XII in 1936, published "A Spiritual Aeneid" in 1918. It is his religious autobiography. In the book he writes of a group of Oxford undergraduates with whom he was on terms of intimate and enduring friendship.

He writes, "It is hard to give a definite description of them, except to say that in a rather varied experience I have never met conversation so brilliant—with the brilliance of humor—not wit. The circle is now broken by distance and death." (The group was decimated in the high, bloody casualty lists of World War I.) "The names are no business of anybody's and they will appear in this book under the initials B and C."

It is now widely accepted that "C" is Harold Macmillan. "B" is acknowledged to be the late Guy Lawrence, who did follow Knox into the Catholic Church and was killed in France a few weeks before the 1918 Armistice.

When the British newspapers published the news of Knox's reception into the Catholic Church in 1917, he received a letter from "C" which read, "It seems that for the moment at least, the end of the journey has been reached—reached that is by you and Guy, while I am still lagging, timid, cowardly and faint. I feel sure you are right. I hope that God will bless you and that you will be very happy. I am certain that you'll be happier than you have been for years. . . . From a personal point of view it is rather sad. Three years ago we were a happy party and all agreeing to continue together. I feel horribly now like a deserter. Only I do hope you and Guy think of me at any rate as an honest 'conscientious objector'—for the moment."

AT ANOTHER time "C" wrote to Knox, "I am going to be rather odd. I am not going to 'Pope'—until after the war (if I'm alive). 1. My people, Not at all a good reason, which weighs . . . (the two following words are illegible). 2. My whole brain is in a whirl. I don't think God will mind. I mean I've felt at last, after a lot of thought and prayer, that it would be wrong to go now. Because I can't think things calmly now. And I think something that with my mind as it is, it would be almost sacrilege. If I get through I'll go away from home and you ever anything and try to find God's guidance. . . . We go to France Sunday."

These letters appear in Evelyn Waugh's biography "Ronald Knox." This book was published in England in 1959 and in the U.S. in 1960. Knox had died in 1957. Waugh revealed the identity of "B," but kept the secret of the identity of "C." Macmillan was Prime Minister of Great Britain when the biography of Knox was published. There was some conjecture in the British press that "C" was the Prime Minister, but Macmillan made no public comment.

In "Winds of Change," Macmillan makes it abundantly clear that his mother was the decisive influence in his life. Time and again he cites graphic and dramatic examples of her influence upon his character and career. One reviewer says she compares to the late Sara

EDITOR'S NOTE—James A. Eldridge of Washington, D.C., and Indianapolis, is a journalist and lecturer. He is the biographer of the late Nellie Belles Macmillan, the American-born mother of former British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan.

Delano Roosevelt, mother of President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Two factors would have made her recall from the influence of Ronald Knox upon her young son. These two factors would have made her a formidable opponent of young Harold's possible conversion to the Catholic Church.

First, as Macmillan himself writes, "My mother was raised in the Methodist Church in America, and retained strong Protestant feelings, not to say prejudices. The most powerful criticism she could make of any argument was to say it was 'Jesuitical.'"

Mrs. Macmillan was brought up in Southern Indiana in the post Civil War era. This area was a hot-bed of anti-Catholicism and was ultimately to be one of the strongholds of the Ku Klux Klan. She was descended of Southern Baptists on both sides of her family but her Kentucky-born father, Dr. J. Tarleton Belles, joined the Methodist Church in Spencer, Ind.

It was in this church choir

that Nellie sang as a girl. When she married Maurice Macmillan in Paris in the mid-1880's and went to live in England she became a member of the Church of England. Given her Hoosier Protestant background this must have been quite a step. Macmillan recalls that although she attended the Anglican village church in Sussex where they lived, she occasionally went early on Sunday morning to the Methodist Chapel to sing the "old Wesleyan hymns."

BUT PERHAPS more importantly, Mrs. Macmillan was ruthlessly ambitious for Harold's success. "She had a great faith, almost a superstitious faith, in my ultimate success. . . . Mrs. Macmillan knew that Harold's chances for political success could be blunted by entering the Catholic Church and she was right. No Roman Catholic has served as the First Minister of the Crown since the Reformation. Like the unwritten American rule broken by John Kennedy in 1960, it is "understood" that no Roman Catholic can occupy No. 10 Downing Street. It would be an anomaly. The Church of England is the Established Church of the government. The Prime Minister must advise the Sovereign on matters pertaining to the Anglican Church, including the appointment of Bishops. And Britain, like the United States, still has political seg-

ments that cry "no Popery." The friendship of Harold Macmillan and Ronald Knox knew great poignancy in the final days of the Monsignor's life. In June of 1957 Knox had his final honor. He "went home" in great triumph to Oxford to deliver the prestigious Romanes Lectures. The Sheldonian was jammed because many of his audience knew that he was dying and that this was to be the last performance in the university he had regaled for 50 years.

From Oxford, Knox went to London to visit the Macmillans at No. 10 Downing Street. It was here that he was examined by Sir Horace Evans who confirmed that Knox had cancer of the liver and not long to live.

Macmillan writes, "I shall never forget his coming to No. 10 Downing Street to spend a few days shortly before he died. During those last days at Downing Street both he and I knew his life was nearing its end. I took him to Paddington, to go by train to Mells, where he died a few weeks later." (They were trooping the colour on the Horse Guards parade and only the Prime Minister's car could make its way through traffic.)

"I said to him perhaps without thinking, 'I hope you will have a good journey.' He replied, 'It will be a very long one.' To which I said 'But Ronnie, you are well prepared for it.' Those are the last words we spoke together."

Prime Minister Macmillan led the distinguished congregation that crowded Westminster Cathedral on August 27, 1957 for the Solemn Requiem Mass for Monsignor Ronald Knox. Father Martin D'Arcy preached the funeral sermon.

It was planned to have the clergy and bishops of England, Scotland and Wales meet the Prime Minister at the great door of the Cathedral. But Macmillan demurred. He pointed out, "I am coming as a private person to say farewell to an old friend." Nonetheless, it was an auspicious day for British Catholics when a Prime Minister entered the Roman Catholic Cathedral in London for the first time since the Reformation.

Later, Macmillan together with the Duke of Norfolk, England's premier Catholic peer, headed a committee to raise funds to set up a scholarship at Trinity College, Oxford, in memory of Monsignor Knox. Macmillan remarked to this reporter in 1958: "It is quite sufficient to have known one saint in one's lifetime. Ronnie Knox was a saint."



MR. MACMILLAN

MONSIGNOR KNOX



LOVE LETTER TO AN ORPHAN

THE HOLY FATHER'S MISSION AID TO THE ORIENTAL CHURCH

TUESDAY IS VALENTINE'S DAY
A Valentine this week to Maria Hajjar in Bethany in the Holy Land! She is four years old, pretty and petite, and she has no mother or father. Like many another in our 18 countries, she was found abandoned in an alley just after she was born. . . . Now, your years later, she is healthy and happy, loves dolls and games, and runs with her bruises to the Sisters to be kissed. . . . A Valentine for Maria? Send one to the Sisters, too. They are doing for Maria what you would do for any child, and they need your help to do it. In Bethany, for instance, the Sisters need a larger kitchen (\$1,475) and four very large, wholesome, sleeping-rooms (\$500 each) for the increasing number of abandoned children in their care. . . . For the support of these children, the Sisters have no income. The Sisters have to beg. . . . Can you give them the kitchen (\$1,475) or a sleeping-room (\$500)? \$10 a month (\$120 a year) feeds, clothes, and houses one child. \$9.50 provides new clothes for a year. \$3.50 a pair of shoes. . . . Mail your gifts to us, and we'll get them safely to the Sisters. The children will love you because you also care!

BATHS ON SATURDAY NIGHT
What do you do on Saturday night if 50 little girls need a bath, and there is no water? Three miles from Bethlehem, the Sisters at "Hortus Conclusus" orphanage must build a cistern to catch and save the rain. It will cost \$3,200. Give it in memory of your mother and father?

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WHAT OF THE DAY

The senate of priests

By REV. JOHN DORAN

Call me Senator. At least that is what we priests of this diocese who were recently elected to form our first priests' senate are calling each other. A new and interesting work has fallen our way.

It might be interesting, since quite a number of dioceses throughout the country are establishing priests' senates, to consider the why and wherefore of this new move in the Church. First, however, it might be good to recall that it is a move of the whole Church, and that the Bishops who are constructing senates in their dioceses are doing just what the Church has hoped they would do.

In the Decree on the Priesthood of Vatican II we find: "In order to put these ideals (priestly cooperation with each other and with their Bishops) into effect, a group or senate of priests representing the presbytery should be established. It is to operate in a manner adapted to modern circumstances and needs and have a form and norms determined by law. By its counsel, this body will be able to give effective assistance to the Bishop in his government of the diocese. (Decrees on the Ministry and Life of Priests, Chapter 11, number 7). Pope Paul in his official promulgation of the Decree also referred to the senate, emphasizing his own desire that these senates come soon into being.

The mind of the Church with regard to these senates, and the councils of lay people which are also urged, is to broaden the base of the experience upon which judgments are made. The Bishops, instead of relying upon their own experience and that of the staff around them, are to be assisted by a group of priests chosen by their fellow priests, and eventually by a group of lay people. This will bring many minds and many different backgrounds of experience to bear upon the problems of the Church in any given area; it will bring great assistance to the Bishops in problem-solving and policy-making decisions, two friends in which too often the Bishops have had to "go it alone."

In our diocese (Tucson) the Bishop was careful to arrange that priests of all age groups be elected to the senate. A list of all the priests of the diocese was

sent to each Padre; the list was divided into six age groups. Each priest could vote for two Padres from each age group, thus assuring that the results would bring to the senate priests from the oldest to near the youngest, and thus assuring also that the minds of the older and younger would all be tapped for their experience and knowledge.

It was surprising how well the election covered the different geographical areas of the diocese and the different shades of thinking. I think that the Bishop achieved what he wanted, a cross-current of the priest hood of his diocese.

This is the beginning. Here, and in the other dioceses where senates have been formed, we must launch out into the deep. We must preserve the monarchical character of the Church, but bring to it a broad-based, democratic form of expression. We priests must work toward this end with the full knowledge that we cannot—of ourselves—achieve the goal, but must assist the Bishop in developing also the lay councils.

We must work also in the knowledge that we are involved, not in a revolution, but an evolution, a bringing out of the Church an element which was ever in her, but for a long time overlaid, the knowledge that the church is a family of adults. We of the Church do not have a child's relationship to authority, that of dependence upon the wiser and stronger parent; but an adult relationship, that of knowing that authority must always exist in human things, and the desire to assist authority in any way we can to achieve the good of the whole family of God.

As the Senators in Washington swear to uphold the Consti-

tution of the United States, so should we priest senators swear to uphold the constitutions of the Church. We are, I repeat, not revolutionaries, but evolutionaries.

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St. Louis sets up pastoral council

ST. LOUIS—A pastoral council of Religious, pastors, laity and archdiocesan officials has been established by Cardinal Joseph Ritter of St. Louis. The cardinal also has appointed five priests to the new council of priests. Fifteen of the 20-member priests' council were elected by fellow priests. The priests' and pastoral councils will complement each other and will work to facilitate communication in the archdiocese and will take up specific pastoral problems, a chancery spokesman said. Members of both councils will serve three-year terms.

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PLAY SET AT TWO SITES

Archdiocesan Junior Tourney to lift lid

Archdiocesan Junior Basketball Tournament will get underway this Sunday at two sites in Indianapolis and Clarksville. Deaneary champions will pair off at Secina Memorial High School, Indianapolis, and Our Lady of Providence High School, Clarksville.

Tell City deaneary champ, will face one of the two Indianapolis deaneary champions at 2:15 p.m.

Winners of the Indianapolis "A" and "B" tourneys were not determined until last (Thursday) night, past The Criterion deadline. At 7 p.m. the two afternoon winners will play to determine the representative of the "southern tier" of competition.

Freshman-Sophomore title to St. Michael's

St. Michael's of Indianapolis won their first Freshman-Sophomore League championship last Sunday. The westside team, which previously annexed the Division I title, defeated Our Lady of Lourdes, Division II champ, by the score of 47-30 at the Latin School.

Lourdes was besting St. Philip Neris in the playoff of Division II. Lourdes drew a bye until the final game against St. Michael's.

League play-offs began February 7 at Little Flower in the "67" Basketball League. The championship round was played February 9. Results should be announced next week.

Division champs are St. Gabriel, Division I; Christ the King, Division II; St. Patrick, Division III; and St. Lawrence, Division IV. All but St. Lawrence finished regular play undefeated.

The annual Holy Cross "67" Tourney will begin February 11 with 37 teams participating. Play will continue throughout the month, with semi-finals and finals scheduled for February 26. All games will be played at Holy Cross.

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The CYO Office also announced that the Archdiocesan Cadet Basketball Tournament play will be underway Sunday, Feb. 19, and will be completed the following Sunday.

MEANWHILE, Cadet deaneary action continues. Indianapolis "A" and "B" tourney semi-finals are slated this week-end at Secina and Chartrand High School. Finals will be held Wednesday, Feb. 16, at Secina.

Deaneary play in the North Vernon-Bedford, New Albany, Terre Haute and Richmond areas will complete competition by Sunday, Feb. 12. Champs have already been determined in the Tell City and Lawrenceburg deanearies. Winners are St. Paul's of Tell City and St. Michael's of Brookville, respectively

Final Standings Division 1: St. Gabriel 10-0; St. Joseph 8-2; St. Michael "A" 7-3; St. Joseph 7-3; St. Christopher 7-3; Holy Trinity 6-4; St. Malachy 3-7; St. Ann 2-7; Christ the King 2-7; Assumption 1-9; Cathedral 0-10. St. Gabriel is the division winner.

Division 2: St. Roch 19; Our Lady of Greenwood 8; Holy Name 39; St. Barnabas 19; Lourdes 28; Sacred Heart 20; St. Patrick 34; St. Patrick 11; St. Philip Neri "A" 34; St. Catherine 16; St. Jude, by.

Division 3: St. Patrick 10-0; St. Jude 8-2; Holy Name 8-2; St. Joseph 7-3; St. Catherine 6-4; St. Philip "A" 5-5; Lourdes 4-4; Sacred Heart 3-7; St. Roch 3-7; St. Barnabas 1-9; Joan of Arc def. St. Patrick is the division winner.

Division 4: St. Lawrence 6-1; St. Simon 7-2; Little Flower 7-2; St. Matthew 2-8; St. Bernardette 2-7; Lourdes "Blue" 2-7; St. Patrick 2-7; Holy Cross 0-9. St. Lawrence is the division winner.

CADET VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENTS Games of Friday, Jan. 26 Division 1: St. Bridget def. Christ the King (forfeit); Holy Trinity def. St. Thomas 15-12; 15-9; Immaculate Heart def. St. Michael (forfeit); St. Joan of Arc def. St. Michael (forfeit); Immaculate Heart—Bye.

Division 2: Holy Spirit def. Little Flower 15-12; 15-9; Lourdes def. St. Simon 17-9; 15-9; St. Rita def. St. Lawrence 15-7; 15-5; St. Rita def. St. Barnabas 15-11; 15-4; St. Catherine def. Greenwood 15-12; 15-12; St. Mark def. St. Philip Neri 24-12; 3-9; 15-13; St. Patrick—Bye.

Division 3: Holy Trinity def. Christ the King (forfeit); St. Bridget def. Immaculate Heart 15-5; 15-1; St. Thomas def. St. Joan of Arc 15-9; 15-9; St. Michael—Bye.

Division 4: St. Rita def. Little Flower 15-9; 15-13; Holy Spirit def. Lourdes 15-9; 15-1; St. Lawrence def. St. Simon 15-2; 15-2.

Division 5: Holy Cross def. St. Catherine 15-8; 15-12; St. Philip def. St. Barnabas 6-15; 15-10; 15-5; St. Mark—Bye.

Division 6: St. Thomas 21; Christ the King (forfeit); St. Bridget def. Holy Trinity 15-8; 15-1; St. Joan of Arc def. St. Michael (forfeit); Immaculate Heart, by.

Division 7: St. Patrick def. Holy Cross 11-15; 15-8; St. Mark def. Greenwood 15-1; 4-15; St. Philip def. St. Catherine 10-15; 15-8; 15-9; St. Barnabas, by.

Division 8: St. Rita 5-0; Holy Spirit 3-1; Little Flower 3-2; St. Simon 1-4; St. Simon 1-4.



THE NEW QUEEN—Nova L. Lentz, left, is crowned Marion County Junior Heart Queen of 1967 by Patty Pross, the 1966 queen. Miss Lentz, a senior at Ladywood, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Lentz, 4450 Washington Boulevard. Miss Pross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Pross, is a member of St. Gabriel parish, Indianapolis, and is a student at St. Mary-of-the-Woods College. The crowning took place at the recent annual Junior Heart dance.

Leaders listed in Bible Quiz at New Albany NEW ALBANY, Ind.—Leading teams in the annual Bible Quiz Contest were reported this week as follows: No. 1 Bracket, St. Anthony, Clarksville, No. 1, 280 points; No. 2 Bracket, St. Mary-of-the-Knobs No. 3, 240 points; No. 3 Bracket, St. Paul, Tell City, No. 2, 350 points; No. 4 Bracket, Holy Family, New Albany, No. 1, 300 points.

Results of the latest round in the competition: St. Mary-of-the-Knobs No. 2, 110, Madison CYO No. 1, 100; St. Anthony, Clarksville, No. 1, 120, Holy Trinity, New Albany, No. 1, 0; Our Lady of Perpetual Help, New Albany, No. 1, 160, St. Paul, Tell City, 110; St. Mary-of-the-Knobs, No. 3, 160, Holy Family, New Albany, No. 2, 60; St. Paul, Tell City, No. 2, 160, St. Augustine, Jeffersonville, No. 2, 150; Holy Family, New Albany, No. 3, 110, St. Anthony, Clarksville, No. 2, 0; Holy Family, New Albany, No. 1, 100; St. Mary, New Albany, No. 1, 100; St. Augustine, Jeffersonville, No. 1, 0; St. Mary-of-the-Knobs, No. 1, 160, St. Augustine, Jeffersonville, No. 3, 80.

TELL CITY DEANEARY Junior Tournament Champions: St. Paul, Tell City 64, St. Martin, Sibers 44. Cadet Tournament Champions: St. Paul, Tell City 48, St. Michael 18.

NEW ALBANY DEANEARY Junior Tournament Champions: St. Mary-of-the-Knobs 80, St. Joseph 50, St. Louis, Batesville 35, St. Louis, Batesville 33; St. Paul 36, St. Anthony, Morris 20.

NORTH VERNON DEANEARY Junior Tournament Champions: St. Mary, North Vernon 39, Madison CYO 24.

NORTH VERNON-BEDFORD DEANEARIES First Round: St. Ambrose, Seymour 47, St. Vincent, Bedford 23; Pope John XXIII, Madison 25, St. Thomas, Columbus 17.

Division 1: St. Bridget 5-0; St. Thomas 4-2; St. Joan of Arc 4-1; Holy Trinity 3-2; Immaculate Heart 3-2; St. Michael 0-3; Christ the King 0-5.

Division 2: St. Rita 5-0; Holy Spirit 3-1; Little Flower 3-2; St. Simon 1-4; St. Simon 1-4.

Division 3: St. Mark 5-0; St. Philip Neri 4-1; St. Patrick 3-2; Holy Cross 2-3; St. Catherine 2-3; Greenwood 1-4; St. Barnabas 1-4.

Division 4: St. Bridget 5-0; St. Thomas 4-2; St. Joan of Arc 4-1; Holy Trinity 3-2; Immaculate Heart 3-2; St. Michael 0-3; Christ the King 0-5.

Division 5: St. Rita 5-0; Holy Spirit 3-1; Little Flower 3-2; St. Simon 1-4; St. Simon 1-4.

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

Brebeuf-Chartrand showdown tonight

The Brebeuf Braves entertain Chartrand's Rams tonight in what promises to be one of the top games of the season. Brebeuf, with only two losses, and the Rams, with three reverses, must be ranked among the top teams in the Archdiocese.

Chartrand, led by senior guard Randy Stahley, is hoping that "63" forward Bob Beck will be ready for the big one, but his availability is doubtful. Stahley and center Dave Toner have been pleasant surprises as they prep for tournament play.

They have more than made up for the loss of last year's leading scorer Beck and rebounder Jim Wade, both of whom have been sidelined most of the season. The Rams have been a second half ball club of late, trailing both Ritter and Kennedy at half-time last week-end before conquering both — Ritter, 67-50, and Kennedy, 73-60. In the Ritter game, Stahley set a school record by scoring 34 points.

Brebeuf, running at 13-2, defeated Chartrand, 81-67, and Deaf School, 82-46, last week-end.

THE BRAVES are led by Eric Hill, the leading scorer in the county. Coming on strong for the Braves are senior Dave Bender and sophomore Drew Bosto. Many people are wondering just how strong the Braves are due to their comparatively weak schedule. A lot of questions will be answered tonight at Brebeuf.

After their Friday night struggle both teams will again play Saturday night. Chartrand entertains highly regarded Wood and Fishers invades Brebeuf.

Cathedral, after a two-week layoff, travels to Crispus Attucks on Friday night and to Ben Davis on Saturday night. Coach Bill Green is hoping to get better shooting and defense out of his forces before sectional play. The Irish also travel to Lafayette Jeff on Tuesday night to meet the powerful Broncos.

Secina, after having its three-game winning streak broken by Howe last Saturday, 62-45, will again try to find the winning combination against Lawrence Central tonight and Ritter on Saturday.

Ritter, after leading Chartrand at half-time before falling, 67-50, will host Kennedy tonight and travel to the Secina gym on Saturday. The Raiders are hoping to find their shooting eye this week-end to go along with their hustle and desire. They are led by sophomore Addison Simpson and junior Steve Hall.

KENNEDY, which broke its long losing streak last Friday by downing Monrovia, 72-70, in overtime, will travel to Ritter tonight and then return home Saturday night to host Bloomington University High. Coach George Dickson is playing with all underclassmen and has extended many opponents before bowing to them, many in close games.

Chartrand travels to Beech Grove tomorrow night. Coach Mike Moran's Trojans are running at 10-8 and are hoping to bring the school its first winning record. They defeated Franklin

Central last Saturday by the score, 68-50.

Schulte travels to North Central Friday night and hosts Sullivan on Tuesday night. During last week-end the Golden Bears defeated Terre Haute State, 63-61.

Shaw Memorial (Madison) travels to Crothersville tonight and then entertains South Ripley on Tuesday night. This completes the Hilltoppers' schedule as they prep for tournament play.

In a cross-town rivalry Clarksville Providence entertains Clarksville. The Pioneers had a 9-3 record before their game with Flaget this past week.

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS Chartrand 67-Ritter 50 Brebeuf 81-Chartrand 67 Kennedy 72-Monrovia 70 (overtime) Schulte 63-T.H. State, 61 New Albany 73-Providence 43 Chartrand 68-Franklin Central 39 Chartrand 73-Kennedy 60 Howe 62-Secina 45 Brebeuf 82-Deaf School 46 Madison Shawe 57-Charleston 52

THIS WEEK'S GAMES Friday Chartrand at Brebeuf Cathedral at Crispus Attucks Lawrence Central at Secina Kennedy at Ritter Schulte at North Central Crispus Attucks at Shaw (Madison) Saturday Wood at Chartrand Ritter at Secina Chartrand at Beech Grove Bloomington University at Kennedy Cathedral at Ben Davis Fishers at Brebeuf Tuesday Cathedral at Lafayette Jeff Sullivan at Schulte Clarksville at Providence South Ripley at Shaw (Madison)



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THE YARDSTICK

Who broke guidelines?

By MSGR. GEORGE HIGGINS

Secretary of Labor Willard W. Wirtz is perhaps the most literate man currently holding public office in the United States...



There is only one fly in the ointment. The Secretary's colorful flair for the English language and his highly sophisticated sense of humor...

The first half of this speech was a delightfully humorous take-off on some of the talks which the Secretary himself had to suffer through while making his appointed rounds on...

the official banquet circuit. The collection of mixed metaphors which he claims to have jotted down while "listening to an unwanted amount of other people's public speaking which occasionally gets in the way of my own..."

I found it so interesting and entertaining that I became distracted and almost missed the point of the speech—almost but not quite.

The Secretary cited a number of current examples to illustrate his own conviction that the news media sometimes fall short of what we have a right to expect of them in this regard.

told persistently the less-than-half truth that it was American labor's insistence on wage increases that 'broke the guidelines'—when the fact is that price increases have exceeded those limits much more seriously than have wage increases.

Wirtz's criticism of the news media for saddling labor with most of the blame for breaking the guidelines flashed back into my memory subsequently as I was reading the annual report of the President's Council of Economic Advisors...

How often should an 18-year-old girl go out? Our daughter attends college two nights a week, dates three nights, so we rarely see her.

There are certain obvious questions which I feel I ought to raise, although there is no indication in your letter that any of this may apply.

Grace, there is not and cannot be any definite answer to the question you raise about how often an 18-year-old girl should be allowed to go out in the evening.

An interesting point in your letter is that you rarely see your daughter. This complaint is fairly common among parents of older teen-agers.

They are drawn increasingly to the peer group where they find not only the companionship they desire, but from whom they begin to take a value system sometimes by no means in agreement with the value system of the family.

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Assumes office
ROME — Father Thomas S. Walsh, M.M., former assistant general of the Catholic Foreign Mission Society in the U.S. (Maryknoll Fathers), has assumed his new post as the order's procurator general in Rome.

The administration's wage-price guidelines or guideposts, first proclaimed in 1962, aimed at curbing inflation by linking wages to productivity (output per man hour) and prices to labor costs.

But in doing all of this, please try to be as conciliatory as possible. In other words, don't try to lay down the law. It will not work.

What I am trying to ask you is whether or not your daughter's frequent going out is due more to a desire to escape the home than merely for outside companionship?

The custom of young people taking an apartment of their own or with another person of the same sex seems to be growing especially in the middle-class. Psychologically, it is probably an effort to prove their independence of parents.

There are certain homes in which people of this age suffer rather severe domination from a mother or a father or both. In such cases, taking an apartment may not only be desirable, but even essential.

I believe you are entirely right in asking to meet the girl with whom your daughter intends to live. And what puzzles me is her reluctance to bring the girl to your home.

Perhaps you will have to relax the reins a little bit more than you have, but I would not give up on this one point that you meet the girl prior to her taking an apartment with her.

Now I do not suggest that you raise these issues quite as overtly when or if you do meet her. But I do feel some effort should be made to ascertain the answers.

I would suggest that you be invited over to see the apartment before they take it and occasionally be able to drop in and see them although admittedly these occasions cannot be too frequent.

likely that most collective bargaining settlements will fully conform to the trend increases of productivity. The reason is that, with prices constantly going up, wages have been lagging behind profits, and labor has been getting the short end of the stick.

The council said in its recent report that it is not surprising that unions are demanding wage increases to share in rising profits and offset the loss of purchasing power caused by rising consumer prices.

In effect, then, the administration has loosened, if not abandoned, the guidelines. Realistically it had no other choice.

LABOR AND MANAGEMENT will be well advised to heed the President's appeal. They did not like the administration's guidelines and managed, in the end, to force the administration to abandon them.

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FAMILY CLINIC

Daughter wants to be on her own

By JOHN J. KANE, Ph.D.

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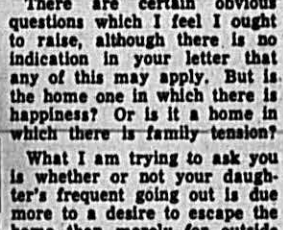
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Week In Liturgy

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

FEBRUARY 12—First Sunday of Lent. The temptations of Christ in the desert and that of Adam in Paradise provide a number of spiritual insights.

FEBRUARY 17—Ember Friday of Lent. Only a few persons were restored to health by the periodic visits of an angel to the Sheep Pool at Jerusalem.

FEBRUARY 18—Ember Saturday of Lent. As we end this first week of Lent we are permitted to share the glorious vision of Christ in glory that was given to Peter, James, and John (Gospel).

FEBRUARY 13—Monday of 1st Week in Lent. People of wealth and great influence generally command respect without any urging.

FEBRUARY 14—Tuesday of 1st Week in Lent. When Christ drove the money-changers and merchants from the temple in Jerusalem He accused them of making it a "robbers' den" (Gospel).

FEBRUARY 15—Ember Wednesday of Lent. In all His encounters with men from Adam to Zachary, the father of John the Baptist, Almighty God demanded faith.

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Pope asks youngsters to aid world's needy

NEW YORK — The pathetic plight of millions of hungry, ragged, poverty-stricken children throughout the world was depicted graphically by Pope Paul VI in a radio address beamed to the six million youngsters in U.S. Catholic schools.

"Many are ill, frail and weak from hunger and malnutrition. What schools they have often have no desks, no windows, no lights and only hardened earth floors," the Pope related.

"Their homes are ravaged by the elements and are tumble-down. Their sparse clothing hardly protects them against the chilly winds of winter or the burning tropical heat. There are few doctors to care for them when they are sick and little medicine to make them well. Floods and earthquakes have made them homeless."

"It is for these children whom you hardly know that the Holy Father appeals to you, and he knows that you will be as generous as in the past," Pope Paul said.

world" was carried by all four major radio networks. In recent years the school children's phase of the annual campaign has raised more than \$1 million annually for the appeal fund. With a minimum goal of \$5 million, the 21st annual appeal among adults will be conducted generally throughout the country, from February 25 to March 5, culminating with the traditional Laetare Sunday, March 5, collection in more than 18,000 parishes.

THE POPE called upon the U.S. youngsters to pray, perform penance and make sacrifices to assist the needy children of the world.

"The world needs powerful examples of Christian charity and understanding," Pope Paul admonished. "By remembering and by renewing in your daily lives your obligations as true followers of Christ you will be giving such an example to the world."

Louisville Nurse Council to meet

NEW ALBANY, Ind. — The Louisville Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Nurses will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 16, in the Tea Room, Lourdes Hall, St. Joseph Infirmary, Louisville.

A three-member panel will discuss "Case of Community Cause—Part I." Panel members, all from the Louisville area, are: Mr. Morris Jeff, Executive Director, Plymouth Settlement House; Mrs. Dorothy Naveaux, Executive Director, Market Street Neighborhood House, and Miss Helen Mandelbaum, Executive Director, Wesley Community House.

All Catholic nurses in the Falls Cities Area, registered professional nurses, licensed practical nurses and senior student nurses, are invited.



SET VALENTINE DAY TEA—Officers of the Indianapolis North Deanery Council of Women will entertain officers of North Deanery parishes at a Valentine Day Tea at 1:30 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 14, in the Krannert Room at Clowes Hall. Shown above, left to right: Mrs. Louis Krieg, treasurer; Mrs. Harlan Williams, 3d vice-president; Mrs. Rose Marie Cruzan, parliamentarian; Mrs. Kenneth Hill, recording secretary; Mrs. Louis Kosmann, president; and Mrs. C. W. Peterson, 1st vice-president. Other officers include: Mrs. F. J. Cunningham, 2d vice-president; Mrs. William Lawless, auditor; and Mrs. J. P. Zimmer, director-at-large. (Staff photo)



PLAN DESSERT CARD PARTY—Mrs. Carl Ulsah, Our Lady of Providence Guild president, (left above) consults Mrs. Bernard Grube, chairman, Mrs. Catherine Hancock, special prize chairman and Mrs. John Bigland, cochairman, about last minute plans for the annual dessert card party to be held Wednesday, Feb. 15 at New Albany. Playing begins at 8 p.m. Door prizes, table prizes and a sizeable cash prize will be awarded. The public is invited.

Columbus parish to enlarge school Siberia parish to hold mission

COLUMBUS, Ind.—Construction will begin in the spring on an eight-classroom addition to St. Columba School here, bringing the total number of classrooms to 18. The \$150,000 project will be completed in time for September occupancy.

Father Patrick Gleason, pastor, told The Criterion that the parish school will occupy 11 of the 18 classrooms next fall as enrollment is expected to pass 410 pupils in grades one through eight.

Charles M. Brown, of Indianapolis, is the architect. The original parish plant, consisting of church, administration center and school, was completed in 1963.

SIBERIA, Ind.—Father Noel William, a member of the Mission Band of the Franciscan Fathers' Cincinnati Province, will conduct a week-long mission at St. Martin's parish here Feb. 12-17.

An Evening Mass and mission services will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, Feb. 13-17. Members of neighboring parishes and non-Catholics are invited to attend.

Leave faculty BUENOS AIRES—A department head and 14 professors of the Catholic University of Buenos Aires have resigned in a dispute over academic freedom.

Open new convent Liberty couple will observe jubilee at Sunman parish

SUNMAN, Ind.—A new four-bedroom convent has been completed at St. Nicholas parish here for the Sisters of St. Francis, Oldenburg, who staff the parish school. The building, of modern brick construction, was erected under the direction of Thomas Robbins of Sunman.

A parish finance committee, under the direction of the pastor, Father William Buhmier, has raised nearly \$13,000 toward the building costs. Members of the committee are: Wilbert Billman, Cornelius Eckstein, James Fritsch, John Kinker, Louis Gillman, Louis Retzner, Wilfred Eriel, Martin Riehle, Al Brunsmann and Joseph Spade.

Enrollment in the parish school, now in its 108th year, is currently 123 youngsters in grades one through eight. Parish membership is 154 families with 680 total parishioners.

The old convent facilities, attached to the school, will be remodeled for classroom use.

LIBERTY, Ind.—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Geis, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary on Sunday, Feb. 12. They were married February 14, 1917 at St. Bridget's Church here. Mr. and Mrs. Geis are the parents of Mrs. E. J. Dierckman, Mrs. Robert Lorenz and Robert Albert Geis, all of Liberty; Mrs. Carl golden wedding anniversary on Hoff, of Brookville, and Charles Geis, Eaton, O. They also have 22 grandchildren. A family dinner is planned but there will be no public re- ceptions.

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Tell City DCCW slates meeting

TELL CITY, Ind.—The third quarterly meeting of the Tell City Deanery Council of Catholic Women will be held at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 12, at St. Paul's School here.

The guest speaker, Father Blaise Hettich, O.S.B., of St. Meinrad Archabbey, will present a poetry lecture entitled "Lessons with Laughter."

Registration for the meeting will begin at 1:30 p.m., preceded by the Deanery Board meeting.

All Catholic women of the Tell City deanery are invited to attend. The Very Rev. Edward J. Heuke is the host pastor. Mrs. Clarence Cronin, is president of St. Paul's parish Council of Catholic Women.

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St. Augustine's . . .
 Daughters of Isabella, February 21, K of C Hall, Jeffersonville.

Sacred Heart . . .
 School Registration, February 22.

Providence . . .
 Guild Dessert Card Party, February 15, 2:30 p.m.

These announcements are made available without charge. To have your event listed, phone BU 2-3869 at least two weeks before event is scheduled.

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NCCM head resigns in policy tiff



NAMES IN THE NEWS—Charles Gremer, a member of St. Patrick's parish, Terre Haute, and Criterion correspondent from that area, was recently elected president of the Terre Haute Press Club. . . . James Watson and John Kirby, Latin School students, will represent the school at the second annual Indiana High School Government Leadership Conference in Indianapolis on February 11. They will be accompanied by Father Harold L. Kneuvens, social studies teacher at the school. . . . Best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gels, members of St. Bridget's parish, Liberty, who will observe their 50th Wedding Anniversary on Sunday, Feb. 12. . . . Sister Maria Goretti, S.P., of St. Mary's School, Richmond, was elected treasurer of the Richmond Area Reading Council, an organization for individuals interested in the improvement of reading programs and teaching procedures. . . . Victor L. Goessens, Archdiocesan director of mission-aid societies, will serve as coordinator of a \$1.5 million fund campaign in Evansville to finance an addition to Reitz Memorial High School there. The building project was announced in Evansville last week. . . . Father George Stahl, assistant pastor of St. Joseph's parish, Shelbyville, is resigning his strength in Scottsburg before returning to his parish assignment. His brother, Father John Stahl, is pastor of American Martyrs parish, Scottsburg. The Shelbyville priest was hospitalized several days recently in Indianapolis. . . . Succeeding Mrs. Marie Melloy as Archdiocesan School Office secretary is Mrs. Charles Mell, the former Miss Helen Long who was married during the recent Christmas holidays. New to the office is Mrs. Robert Roland, who will serve as receptionist. . . . James A. Eldridge, journalist and lecturer, will lecture on "LBJ: Portrait of a President" at Marian College, on Tuesday, Feb. 14, at 7:30 p.m. Mr. Eldridge has two articles in the current issue of The Criterion.

HOLLAND, Mich. — John F. Donnelly, president of the National Council of Catholic Men, has resigned that post because, he said, his repeated efforts to establish a dialogue between the NCCM and the U.S. Catholic bishops had failed.

Mr. Donnelly, a 54-year-old businessman here, said in a statement:

"If laymen are to assume the roles that are being offered to them in Church organizations, in parishes, dioceses and states, they must be able to speak their minds clearly and frankly. . . . Most laymen have little experience in doing this and find it difficult. An organization like the National Council of Catholic Men is needed to help the layman know his own mind and to have the courage to speak it.

"FOR THE National Council of Catholic Men to be such an organization, it should have considerable autonomy and also a close dialogue with the body of bishops so that mutual understanding and trust can develop. . . . Repeated efforts have failed to achieve a mechanism for this dialogue, so I resigned, hoping that the bishops will realize that there is an unmet need."

Mr. Donnelly's term would have expired in April. N. A. Giambalvo, a Chicago attorney and the NCCM vice-president, will serve out the remainder of Mr. Donnelly's term until new officers are elected at the biennial convention in Pittsburgh April 5-9.

In submitting his resignation to the NCCM board of directors at a meeting in Bethesda, Md., Mr. Donnelly told the board that he had not contributed as much as he would have liked to communications between U.S. bishops and the NCCM. He believed it was more important for communications to be maintained than to wait for his two-year term as president to end. He had been a member of the board and an officer since 1957.

Mr. Donnelly, expanding upon his remarks on bishops-NCCM dialogue in answer to newsman's questions, said that laymen should be consulted on policy statements made by the U.S. Catholic Conference. He said consultation with laymen before policy statements by the U.S. bishops has been "extremely seldom. I can't think of a case, immediately."

"THE COMMITTEE of five bishops (on lay organizations) that was appointed under Archbishop (Joseph T.) McGucken could be an excellent tool for this sort of dialogue. But my understanding is that they don't intend to meet as a group with the board of NCCM," Mr. Donnelly said.

He said he based this on the fact that Bishop John J. Russell of Richmond, Va., a member of the lay organizations committee, attended the last meeting of the board and answered such a request by indicating it would be very difficult for the full board of bishops to get together.

Besides Archbishop McGucken of San Francisco and Bishop Russell, other members of the committee are Bishop Fulton J. Sheen of Rochester, N.Y., Bishop Ernest J. Primeau of Manchester, N.H., and Bishop Frederick W. Freking of La Crosse, Wis.

IN THE WAKE of Donnelly's resignation, Martin Work, NCCM executive director, spoke at the Eastern regional meeting of the Sister Formation Conference. In a speech delivered on January 28, Work stated that the NCCM "will continue to encourage a greater consultative role for lay men and women and Religious. We will vigorously promote the acceptance of the full participation of the laity in the mission of the Church exactly as outlined in (ecumenical) council documents—but we intend to do so in full harmony with our priests and bishops."

N. A. Giambalvo, who assumed the NCCM presidency after Donnelly's resignation, stated that the organization "has an extraordinary record of 46 years of close cooperation with the bishops of the United States."

"We intend to continue this policy, NCCM as a national federation has a unique role to play in the lay apostolate movement within the Church but it must function with and under the bishops. We believe there is ample room for lay initiative, freedom and responsibility in this concept," Giambalvo said.

Plan reception

INDIANAPOLIS—The Men's and Women's Clubs of Immaculate Heart of Mary parish will sponsor a public reception at 8 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 12, in honor of Arthur J. Sullivan and Mrs. Marie Melloy, members of the parish who received Papal honors from Pope Paul VI. The reception will be held in the church auditorium.

Adult education program slated at Little Flower

INDIANAPOLIS — A 10-week adult education program has been launched by the Community Development Committee of the Little Flower Parish Council. The program is open to all members of the East Side community.

Classes will be held in the parish school on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday evenings. The Monday schedule will include: New Mathematics, Great Decisions, Social and Civic Problems, Knitting, Ceramics and Painting.

Deputy Chief Raymond Koers, of the Indianapolis Police Department's detective division, will speak on "Juvenile Delinquency and the Crime Problem" to begin the Social and Civic Problems series. Moderator for the first discussion will be William Anderson, public relations director for the City of Indianapolis.

Mgr. Raymond T. Bosler, pastor, will lecture on Vatican II and the Church of the Future on Tuesday evenings. The Wednesday schedule will include Ceramics each week and a book review on alternate Wednesdays. Painting will be featured on Friday evenings.

Registration will take place at 7 p.m. Monday, Feb. 13, in the parish school. Most of the classes begin at 7:30 p.m.

CHARTRAND WINNER — Meet a 1967 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow, Mary Cord, a senior at Chartrand High School, won the award in a recent homemakers test conducted for senior girls. A member of Holy Name parish, Beech Grove, Miss Cord is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Cord. She will enter state competition along with the winners of other high schools in Indiana. The 1967 All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow will be selected from among the state winners. General Mills, sponsor of the Betty Crocker Search, will award college scholarships to the state and national finalists.

Ecumenism

(Continued from page 1) during the second Vatican Council, Msgr. Baum said.

IN PRESENTING the report of the commission working on the Decree on Ecumenism, he said, Bishop Charles Helmsing of Kansas City-St. Joseph promised the bishops that the secretariat would prepare a more detailed set of directives on ecumenism for their guidance as a supplement to the council's decree.

The plan does not envision a formal "handbook," Msgr. Baum said, but "piecemeal guidelines covering various aspects of ecumenism."

The first set of proposed directives on this line was sent to the world's bishops last March. Their comments and criticism were used by the secretariat in revising the directives during the first plenary session in June, after which they were submitted to the papal secretariat of State and the Doctrinal Congregation. Cardinal Augustin Bea of the Unity Secretariat said recently in a Vatican Radio broadcast that the guidelines publication was being delayed "for reasons which do not depend on us" but did not elaborate except to express hope they would be out soon.

This set of directives is divided into four major sections. The first treats of the establishment of national and diocesan ecumenical commissions; the second with Baptism and the practice of conditional Baptism for converts to Catholicism from other Christian churches and communions; the third with the spiritual aspects of ecumenism within the Church, including prayers for Christian unity, the development of interest in ecumenism, etc.; and the fourth—which is the most detailed—covers the delicate area of "communication in spiritualibus" treating among other things the possibilities of inter-confessional prayer services and doctrinal difficulties involved in common liturgical services and common reception of the sacraments.

A special section treats of relations on these matters with Orthodox churches.

DISCUSSING the general field of ecumenism, Msgr. Baum predicted a gradual shift in emphasis in the years to come. In an interview with NC News Service, he said it was his opinion that "dialogue will shift from the mere discussion of differences between Christian churches and communities and will include common theologizing on the mysteries of revelation."

For example, he said, Christians are coming already to find common cause in their investigation into the central mystery of God Himself and are working toward "common dialogue by Christians as a group with non-believers." He cited as evidence of this trend the presence of an observer from the World Council of Churches at the first plenary session of members of the Holy See's Secretariat for Non-Believers, held in Rome (Jan. 30-31).

Math event set

ST. MARY-OF-THE-WOODS, Ind.—More than 200 students and teachers representing 25 Indiana and Illinois high schools will attend the High School Mathematics Day program to be held Saturday, Feb. 11, at St. Mary-of-the-Woods College here.

NEW SUMMAN CONVENT—Father William Buhmeier, pastor of St. Nicholas parish, R.R. 2, Summan, poses on the steps of the parish's new convent with the Franciscan Sisters who staff the parish school. From left are: Sister Eustasia, Sister Anastasia, Sister Davida and Sister Eligia, principal. The nuns moved into the new structure about two weeks ago.

POSSIBLE EFFECTS STUDIED

Bishops' panel probes prospects for synod

By JAMES C. O'NEILL

ROME—"Will the bishops' synod really become what the Pope and the Second Vatican Council intended it to be, one of the main agents of the reform of the Church started by Vatican II?"

This was the question posed at a roundtable in Rome (Feb. 1) by Bishop Joseph Blomjous, formerly bishop of Mwanza, Tanzania. Joining him in discussing the hopes and expectations of the synod of bishops, which opens in Rome this September, were Archbishop Neophytos Edelby, patriarchal counsellor of the Melkite patriarchate of Antioch, and Coadjutor Archbishop Angelo Fernandes of Delhi, secretary general of the Catholic Bishops' Conference of India.

The roundtable sponsored by the International Documentation Center (IDO-C) was one of the first public efforts to assess prospects for the forthcoming synod of bishops, which is a new organism in the Church. Its role will be to assist the Pope by consulting together in Rome on various problems or projects of the Church, when summoned to do so by the Pope.

ALTHOUGH THE synod's rules clearly reserve to the Pope the right to set the agenda of the synod—the first session of which opens September 29—the roundtable participants offered suggestions and opinions as to what they expect and want from this new organism.

Bishop Blomjous said that the synod is to be an expression "of that living and dynamic relationship between the Church Universal and the local churches and between local churches among themselves. . . . It is, therefore, extremely important that the members of the synod be very conscious of how much the future of the Church will depend on the success of this first meeting of the synod. . . ."

Bishop Blomjous said that in the post-conciliar world there is a "credibility crisis" because of "a breakdown of communications within the Church and between the Church and the world."

To improve communications between the Universal Church and local churches Bishop Blomjous listed eight suggestions:

- The need and urgency of establishing "some form of up-

- to-date public relations machinery here in Rome;
- The need of putting pontifical and episcopal documents into language which people really understand;
- The need to attach international experts, including laymen, in different fields to the top administrative offices of the Church which make up the Roman Curia, the Church's central administrative offices;
- The need for members of the Curia's offices to travel regularly to learn about local problems on the local level;
- The need for "better coordination between different departments of the Curia to avoid conflicting statements and directives which give the impression of a power struggle going on in the center of the Church. . . ."

- The need for all members of the Curia to know the main languages of the world;
- The need for "drastic reorganization of the institution of apostolic delegates and nuncios, which then could become one of the main agencies of ecclesial communion";
- The need for reorganization of the Church's missionary administrative office, the Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith, and for the reorganization of the methods of financing missionary work and of missionary personnel supply.

ARCHBISHOP Fernandes also devoted much attention to missionary requirements. "Missionary activity should be one of the main preoccupations of the synod," he said. He urged that the council's directives regarding the missions be implemented by means of the synod of bishops.

Archbishop Fernandes' second major suggestion for the synod's attention was that it should foster a "Christ-like concern for coordinated international human development through the Pontifical Commission for Justice and Peace."

Pointing to the imbalance between the distribution of goods among the rich and poor nations, the Indian archbishop declared:

"By giving this matter high priority on the agenda of the synod and bringing the whole Church behind the newly erected Pontifical Commission for Justice and Peace, the Church would be manifesting in a permanent way her vision of the problem in true perspective, her concern and solicitude for struggling humanity, and her readiness to bring to bear on the situation the full force of her vision, motivation and dynamism."

ARCHBISHOP Edelby said, "What we would expect of the synod of bishops over matters of doctrine is—negatively speaking—not to go beyond the council and—positively speaking—to create mutual confidence in the Church, to favor freedom of expression, while interesting the greatest number of people possible in the life of theology."

Style show slated by Mothers' Club

INDIANAPOLIS—The 'new look' in spring fashions will be shown at the February Fashionette sponsored by the Cathedral Mothers' Club on Wednesday, Feb. 15, in the Cathedral High School Gym, beginning at 8 p.m. Styles will be furnished by Lenora's Shop. Wigs and hair pieces will be featured as an added bonus.

Coffee and dessert will be served and door prizes will be awarded.

Inflated

(Continued from page 1)

"They have no more understanding of the ghetto than a middle class white has. Skin color doesn't make people think alike."

FATHER LUCAS would place the Negro priest where he can do the most good. In his words, "You can't restrict your Negro priests to all-Negro parishes. This is another kind of Jim Crow."

If the Church is growing out of its adolescence into a new maturity, Father Lucas has some suggestions for a more mature Negro apostolate, completely divorced from paternalism. His suggestions include:

- Accept the Negro as an individual. If the Negro boy can attend a seminary without feeling that his rise or fall reflects on every other Negro, vocations will pick up.
- If you would convert the Negro, be interested in him as a human being. Don't depend on the Bible and the Sacraments to do the whole job.
- Give the Negro the freedom to become a first-class citizen in the Catholic Church.
- "Really, you know," Father Lucas says, "you must have tongue in cheek to claim that the Church—on every level—has thrown her weight into the Negro movement."

ANOTHER VISITOR to the Indianapolis Archdiocese is Father Theophilus Darku from Cape Coast, Ghana. He is living at St. Rita's parish, assisting with some parish duties, and plans to enroll for a three-year business administration course at Indiana Central College. When this is completed, Father Darku will return to Cape Coast where he will supervise the business affairs of archdiocesan schools and parishes.

The African priest had only been in the United States about two weeks when The Criterion first interviewed him, but his first impression of Americans was that they work much harder than foreigners believe—and that they are serious-minded. The movie image of "Mr. and Mrs. American Moneybags" laughing their way from Palm Beach to Palm Springs doesn't do Americans justice, Father Darku was pleased to discover.

While he has not been in this community long enough to wish to comment on the Negro apostolate, Father Darku has noticed an "Old Testament gap" in grade school religion teaching. Ghana children are well-acquainted with many Old Testament figures and events which seem quite unfamiliar to American school children, he has found.

Educated entirely in his native land, Father Darku speaks good English and says his countrymen study the language from the first day they enter school. A nation of seven million—Independent since 1957 after more than a century of British rule—Ghana has about 400,000 Catholics living in seven dioceses.

THE ANGLICAN faith is a heritage remaining in the nation as a result of its long British rule. Father Darku's mother was Anglican, as were many other members of his family, including an uncle who is an Anglican priest. Father Darku's father, however, was a Catholic.

About 20 boys entered the minor seminary at Cape Coast in 1966, the Ghana priest states, and about half of these will remain to be ordained. "At home, if a boy drops out of the seminary, the whole family is disgraced."

After Father Darku had been in the United States two months, The Criterion asked him for a further impression, and he was quick to reply: "I have noticed that lay participation in the Church is so much higher here than at home! Ghana Catholics leave everything to the bishops and priests. They have been spoon-fed too long by missionaries."

Peace

(Continued from page 1) hope in this hour of anxious waiting."

He said he hoped that the truce will "open finally the way to negotiations for a just and stable peace, putting an end to the great sacrifices brought on by a war protracted now for years. We know quite well the obstacles to achieving such a goal but we have no doubt in your dedication, Mr. President, to a constant search for a way to peace. Therefore we ask you to increase even more your noble effort in these days of truce for this great cause and we pray Almighty God to crown your endeavors for peace with every success."

The message to Nguyen Van Thieu alluded to the truce as a "providential occasion which could lead to an opening of fruitful negotiations which is so much hoped for."

"Certain of interpreting the profound aspirations of the Vietnamese people and trusting in the sentiments of humanity of those who hold this people's destinies in their hands, we care to ask Your Excellency, too, that nothing be left undone to promote a just and honorable solution of the conflict."

In both messages to the Vietnamese leaders, the Pope ended with a fervent prayer that an era of concord and prosperity might finally come to the troubled country—one that is based on justice and liberty.

The tenor of the three messages left little doubt that the Pope had decided to make an intensive all-out effort to extend the short truce into a more permanent settlement, and that he had been encouraged in this decision by recent favorable responses from Hanoi to his already extensive peace efforts.

This Week at the Marian Lectures

Tuesday — Feb. 14

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

8:15 p.m. — Gilbert Tutungul — Eugene Ionesco's 'The Lesson and Jack' or 'The Submission.'

Thursday — Feb. 16

8:15 p.m. — Langdon W. Krumler — The New York Stock Exchange and the Broker.

8:15 p.m. — Sister Mary Luke Tobin, S.L. — The Ecumenical Council in Perspective.

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Calendar

FRIDAY, FEB. 10
St. Rita's Social at 6:30 p.m. in the parish hall, 19th and Arsenal.

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

SATURDAY, FEB. 11
St. Bridget's Social at 6:30 p.m. in the school hall, 815 N. West St.

The Saturday Social at Holy Cross will NOT be held during Lent.

SUNDAY, FEB. 12
Two Card Parties featuring Euchre and other social games, at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. in Assumption parish hall, 1105 S. Blaine Ave.

A Card Party in St. Francis de Sales church basement, 2191 Avondale Pl., at 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, FEB. 14
St. Bernadette's Social at 6:30 p.m. in the parish hall, 4838 Fletcher Ave.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 15
The Card Party in St. Philip Neri parish hall, 550 N. Rural St., begins at 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, FEB. 16
St. Catherine's Social begins at 6:30 p.m. in the parish hall, Shelby and Tabor Sts.

New Albany sets Pre-Cana series

NEW ALBANY, Ind. — The Pre-Cana Conferences sponsored by the St. Thomas Aquinas Library, East Seventh and Spring Sts., will begin on Sunday, Feb. 19, at 2 p.m. at the library. The conferences will continue for four weeks on Thursday evenings at 8 p.m. and Sunday afternoons at 2 p.m., ending on Sunday, March 19.

The instructors will include priests, two doctors and qualified lay persons.

Engaged couples planning to marry within the next six months are asked to obtain application blanks from their pastors.

Hibernians set annual breakfast

INDIANAPOLIS—The Ancient Order of Hibernians, Kevin Barry Division No. 3, will celebrate their 97th St. Patrick's Day Breakfast on Sunday, March 12. The annual observance begins with Mass at 11 a.m. in St. Mary's Church, followed by a march down N. New Jersey Street, to the Egyptian Room at the Murat Temple for the breakfast.

James R. Sullivan, national treasurer of the AOH and a past president of the Kevin Barry Division, will serve as general chairman. Ticket chairman is Denis Moriarty.

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FATHER RABAN

Holy Trinity sets series of lectures

INDIANAPOLIS — Father Raban Hathorn, O.S.B., of St. Meinrad Archabbey, will give a series of lectures at Holy Trinity School...

Report Glenmary nuns plan two new houses

CINCINNATI—The Glenmary Sisters, restricted from opening new houses for more than a year, plan to open "probably two new houses" in the near future.

Variety of topics will be treated on Marian series

INDIANAPOLIS — Talks on the dramatic Eugene Ionesco and the New York Stock Exchange will highlight the week's program of evening lectures at Marian College.

Radio and Television

Table listing radio and television programs for various areas including Indianapolis, Salem, and Shelbyville.

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Meeting set

INDIANAPOLIS—The quarterly meeting of the Particular Council of Indianapolis, Society of St. Vincent de Paul, will be held on Sunday, Feb. 12...

Guild to meet

INDIANAPOLIS — The Marydale School Guild of the Sisters of the Good Shepherd will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 15 at the school, 111 W. Raymond St.

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THANKS to A to Z Rental Center, 8th and Post Road, No. Eastwood Shopping Center, 898-7633. My party was a success. I borrowed all the dishes, glasses, silver, tables, chairs and other things I needed. I love you, A to Z Mrs. Pearl Mester.

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PERSONAL

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VIEWING WITH ARNOLD

Gambit is an engaging caper film

By JAMES W. ARNOLD
Some of my best friends are enthusiastic about "Gambit," an engaging little caper film...

a magnificently difficult theft. The interest is not only in how and whether it will be done, but in the falling-out of the plotters...

But other flaws are more serious. Neither the plan or the execution are all that clever...

fact, it often is, in the variations on the traditional sex farce (e.g., "The Pink Panther") which moralists occasionally condemn...

As my old retreat master once said, Sonny, I'm against all sins on an equal basis. But I talk a little louder when I come to the ones they don't send you to jail for.

Bus bill action

(Continued from page 4) Chairman Joseph D. Cloud (R., Richmond) and his committee for their promptness in sending the bill to the House floor...

The Senate Committee on Health, Welfare and Social Security also is to be thanked for earlier having sent its fair bus bill to the floor...

Additional floor action in both houses on fair busing was scheduled for this week. At this writing, we do not know what that action will have turned out to be.

But at least both houses will have had a chance to debate and vote on the proposal, rather than it having been pigeonholed in committee.

It is, further, easier to keep theft in perspective than sex, which is a better box-office draw. If one is alive, even a live censor, sex will probably raise the blood-pressure...

INDIANAPOLIS—St. Barnabas School, located at 8300 Rahke Road, will construct an additional eight classrooms by next September to accommodate a mushrooming enrollment.

According to the pastor, Father John Sciarra, 13 classrooms will be needed by next fall. Present enrollment is 392 pupils in 11 classrooms.

21 Archdiocesan students gain seminary honors

ST. MEINRAD, Ind.—Twenty-one Archdiocesan students at St. Meinrad Seminary have been named for academic honors here.

High School Honor Roll: Junior Class: Michael Knecht, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Knecht, Brookville; Joseph Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brown, Tall City.

College Dean's List: Freshman Class: Michael Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Smith, Indianapolis.

Opinions

(Continued from page 4) House Education Committee, Representative Joseph D. Cloud of Richmond, did not mail the "Fair Bus" bill to the Attorney General's office as you stated in bold type in your editorial.

Such an editorial can only serve to alienate a man who is trying to be an honest, impartial and effective Representative of his district.

and his feelings about this bill, am deeply embarrassed by the uncalculated harsh treatment of him in your editorial.

Darwood B. Hance, M.D. Richmond, Ind.

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Baltimore hikes tuition schedule BALTIMORE—Tuition in five of six Baltimore archdiocesan high schools will be increased from \$225 to \$300 next September.

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ST. RITA "For The Best in Beef Shop" SHORTY'S FAIRWAY MARKET Guaranteed Satisfaction with Personalized Service WE DELIVER 536-7104 1610 Roosevelt Ave. 636-4996

ST. THOMAS "FRESH CUT MEATS" PAT DOLLEN'S We buy our own fruits and vegetables from Growers. This insures you freshness and good quality. 4907 N. Penn. WA 3-2509

The newly formed Executive Board will hold their first meeting at the school on March 7 at 8 p.m. Under consideration will be plans to provide an annual partial scholarship by the alumnae.

Postpone K of C cage tournament LOGANSPOUT, Ind. — Jacob E. Timmons, state co-chairman for athletics of Indiana's Knights of Columbus, has announced that the dates for the annual K of C basketball tournament will be April 8 and 9 rather than March 25 and 26 as previously announced.

The tourney will take place in Washington, with the Washington council as host. Preliminary inquiries to councils are now in the mail so that the committee may make tentative plans for the meet.

Baltimore hikes tuition schedule BALTIMORE—Tuition in five of six Baltimore archdiocesan high schools will be increased from \$225 to \$300 next September.

It is expected the new tuition figure will reduce the archdiocesan subsidy of schools from \$873,927 this year to about \$375,000 next year.

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Monsignor Conway dies; Question Box writer

DAVENPORT, Iowa — Msgr. You Like to Know About the John D. Conway, 61, who was known to hundreds of thousands of Catholics as writer of the "Question Box" column which appeared in The Criterion and more than 50 other diocesan newspapers in the U.S. and Canada, died here (Feb. 5).

Msgr. Conway was official of the Davenport diocese and pastor of St. Mary's church here. Bishop Gerald O'Keefe of Davenport was the chief celebrant of a concelebrated Requiem Mass.

Msgr. Conway, who began writing his Question Box column for the Davenport Catholic Messenger 20 years ago, was by then an old hand at answering questions. He got his start during vacations from the Catholic University of Louvain, when he joined Frank Sheehy and Maise Ward and other members of the Catholic Evidence Guild in talking about Catholicism in London's Hyde Park.

IN ADDITION to his weekly newspaper column, he published a monthly article, "What Would

He served as president of the Canon Law Society of America in 1958 and 1959, and was a former member of the board-of trustees of the School of Religion of the University of Iowa. He was a member of the advisory board of the National Liturgical Conference.

HE WAS NAMED chancellor of the Davenport diocese in 1933 and served in that post until he entered the U.S. Army Chaplain Corps in 1942.

In 1946, Msgr. Conway was named official of the diocese and chaplain at Mercy Hospital, Davenport. In 1952 he was named pastor of St. Thomas More parish, Iowa City, and director of the Catholic Student Center at the University of Iowa. He served there until his appointment to St. Mary's, Davenport, in 1962.



PLAN DESSERT CARD PARTY—The Women's Club of St. Gabriel's parish, 6000 W. 34th St., will sponsor a Dessert Card Party in the parish hall on Wednesday, Feb. 15, from 8 to 11 p.m. Proceeds of the event will benefit the school's new central library. Mrs. Betty Cassidy, second from left above, is general chairman. Others in the photo, from left, are: Mrs. Marilyn Caldwell, door prize committee; Mrs. Helen Sherman, ticket chairman; and Mrs. Patty Beringer, door prize committee. Co-chairman is Mrs. Eugene Viles. (Staff photo)

General Assembly

(Continued from page 1) Attorney General Dillon, whose offices are one floor below the Assembly, for an opinion on its constitutionality. The fact is, it was hand-carried to Dillon's office. Dillon was out of the city at the time. But at this reporter's request, he had his mail log checked and confirmed the hand delivery.)

Abolition of the death penalty appeared to be dead for this session. No committee hearings had been scheduled for any of four bills on the subject as the week began.

A measure (H.B. 1094) which would require high school, public and private, to offer classes in Indiana history passed the House.

The Senate Judiciary Committee recommended passage of the Sunday closing bill (S.B. 5) in a split vote. It would ban sale of a wide variety of items on Sunday. Two Sunday closing bills have reached the House floor.

The Senate Public Policy Committee reported favorably on a bill (S.B. 246) that would permit employment of women bartenders.

The Senate passed a bill to allow the manufacture and sale of "mellorine," an ice cream substitute with a vegetable oil base, after the senators tested samples of it.

And after still another senator got a bad shock from one of the faulty microphones in the chamber, Lieutenant-Governor Robert L. Rock ordered them fixed "once and for all"—the mikes, not the senators.

Another welfare measure with strong Catholic Charities' support (H.B. 1428) may have difficulty becoming law inasmuch as it challenges the powerful township trustee lobby. The measure would remove poor relief from trustees' authority and put it in the hands of county welfare departments. But whatever the bill's prospects are, League of Women Voters' spokesmen made the County and Township Business Committee of the House sit up and take notice last week by submitting an effective presentation in behalf of the measure.

The Senate Judiciary "A" Committee recommended passage of an Indiana Civil Rights Commission bill (S.B. 259) after hearing supporters of the measure, including a spokesman for the Indiana Council of Churches. The bill would permit preservation of racial balance in integrated neighborhoods by exempting persons from prosecution who refuse to rent or sell in compliance with a voluntary agreement intended to maintain integration. An identical measure (H.B. 1417) has been introduced in the House.

A BILL TO liberalize state legislation on abortions (H.B. 1621) got the backing of the Indiana State Medical Association, strong editorial support from the Louisville Courier-Journal and strong editorial opposition from the Ft. Wayne-South Bend Diocesan Edition of Our Sunday Visitor.

School prayer resolutions in both houses would memorialize Congress in support of the proposed Dirksen constitutional amendment now pending in the U.S. Senate. A bill sponsored by

State Senators Allan E. Bloom (R., Ft. Wayne) and Dean V. Kruse (R., Auburn) would authorize Indiana school districts to make provision for voluntary religious observances.

WASHINGTON—Catholic University of America's 103 professors have formed an organization "to aid the university administration."

One of the first areas in which they would like to help, said Physics Prof. Malcolm Henderson, is in selection of a new rector. Prof. Henderson is chairman of the newly organized Assembly of Professors, whose membership is limited to the university's full professors and a dozen or so visiting professors. It draws its membership from all 11 schools of the university.

The university's present rector, Bishop William J. McDonald, will finish his second five-year term November 1. Only one other CU rector has served more than 10 years in the job.

If Bishop McDonald follows in this pattern, said Henderson, his organization would like to play a larger role than that now accorded faculty members.

Grant school aid TORONTO—The Toronto separate school board has decided to take on responsibility for grades 9 and 10 in Catholic schools in the metropolitan area. When this is done, grades 9 and 10 will receive a share of tax revenue and provincial grants on the same basis as elementary grades in Catholic schools.

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VATICAN CITY—Pope Paul VI, addressing the crowd waiting below his window for his customary Sunday blessing (Feb. 5), urged Catholics to an "inner renewal" through Lenten penance, prayer and charity.

"This is a precious period for our spiritual formation," Pope Paul told the crowd on the last Sunday before Lent.

"Many people speak of the need of a rebirth of moral values, of a reawakening of the personal conscience, of the earnestness and of a deepening of religious motives, of efficiency on the road to social justice and peace. In sum, they speak of the regeneration of humanity.

"Well, whoever listens well to the magisterial voice of the Church finds all these motivations in the practice of Lent, which urges us to an inner renewal in the school of penance, of prayer and of charity, which Christ has taught us and which the Church wisely unfolds before us."

Bp. Sheen names vicar for pastoral planning

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — Bishop Fulton J. Sheen of Rochester has named Father Joseph W. Daley to the newly created post of episcopal vicar for pastoral planning.

Father Daley's functions, according to a letter from the bishop, will be to make comprehensive surveys, looking to pastoral care and projects, which will then be submitted to the diocesan pastoral council for consideration and action.

IN HIS LETTER to Father Daley, Bishop Sheen stated that Vatican Council II had made a special plea for ordered planning, because "the Church in

our times is in an entirely new situation. The Church is no longer just an aggregation of parishes, congregations and sacred assemblies on days of worship. It is a kind of diaspora, as were the Jews when they were scattered among the nations."

"Our parishes are no longer places where men work, sleep, live, earn a living and recreate," Bishop Sheen continued. "Most of the faithful earn their living outside the parish, and if they witness to Christ, do it often outside their parish."

"It is in the world that they enter into new relationships, new unities, new communities—economic, political, social, industrial—just as the Jews had to enter into new unities in their new world," the bishop said.

Bishop Sheen said, "we must not remain in the present situation of trying to solve problems only when they arise; we must anticipate them."

New stamp issue

VATICAN CITY—The Vatican City post office will issue six new air mail stamps of three different designs on March 7. One design will show an airplane flying over St. Peter's basilica, another will show the main antenna of Vatican Radio, and the third will have an aerial view of Vatican City.

Rejects claim Pope John 'soft' on communism

NEW YORK—Any allegation that the late Pope John XXIII was "soft" on communism is refuted by the record of his pontificate, a history professor told the American Catholic Historical Association here.

Prof. Elisa A. Carrillo of Marymount College, Tarrytown, N.Y., speaking at a joint session with the Italian Historical Society, held in connection with the association's 47th annual meeting, cited numerous records showing that Pope John had no sympathy for communism.

"ALL THAT can be said," she stated, "is that the late pontiff was sincerely interested in working with all men of goodwill, regardless of party affiliation, religion, or ideological differences. This constituted his most revolutionary contribution to the Italian Church, and, in fact, to the entire Church."

Prof. Carrillo stated that Pope John did not give Italian Catholics the "green light" to vote for Communist candidates in 1963 when he received in audience Aleksei Adzhubai, son-in-law of Nikita Khrushchev, then

Russian premier, or when he issued his Pacem in Terris encyclical.

"In fact," the professor added, "the pontiff was shocked by the (1963) election results which gave left-wing parties, including Communists, a huge increase in votes."

She recalled that in 1963 the Vatican remained silent on the Italian elections, but that the Italian bishops reminded Catholics to vote according to a "vigilant Christian conscience."

THE ENCYCLICAL, the professor continued, was seized by Italian Communists and other left-wing elements who stressed its sections on peace and nuclear disarmament. She said the papal document opened a "constructive dialogue with the left," and emphasized that Catholic contacts with communism must be in accordance with Catholic principles.

Prof. Carrillo noted that Pope John, in his first encyclical, Ad Petri Cathedra, issued in 1959, had stated that "all advantages accruing the worker in recent years stemmed from the zeal and effective social action taken by Catholics in accordance with the wise directives and oft-repeated exhortations of our predecessors."

Earlier, she said, in 1956 when the future Pope John was Patriarch of Venice, he declared, "There is no possibility of agreement between Marx and the Gospel. And we cannot sacrifice the Gospel to Marxism."

LA PAZ, Bolivia — Bolivia's government has granted approximately 25,000 acres of fertile land to Catholic Charities of Bolivia as a contribution to that organization's efforts toward national and agricultural development.

Advertisement for Feeney-Kirby Mortuary, featuring a portrait of Wm. B. Rountree and contact information: 923-3331.

Advertisement for ARCHDIOCESAN Bulletin, listing church events, dinners, and contact information for Feeney-Kirby Mortuary.

103 professors at CU organize

WASHINGTON—Catholic University of America's 103 professors have formed an organization "to aid the university administration."

One of the first areas in which they would like to help, said Physics Prof. Malcolm Henderson, is in selection of a new rector. Prof. Henderson is chairman of the newly organized Assembly of Professors, whose membership is limited to the university's full professors and a dozen or so visiting professors. It draws its membership from all 11 schools of the university.

The university's present rector, Bishop William J. McDonald, will finish his second five-year term November 1. Only one other CU rector has served more than 10 years in the job.

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The university's present rector, Bishop William J. McDonald, will finish his second five-year term November 1. Only one other CU rector has served more than 10 years in the job.

If Bishop McDonald follows in this pattern, said Henderson, his organization would like to play a larger role than that now accorded faculty members.

VATICAN CITY—Pope Paul VI, addressing the crowd waiting below his window for his customary Sunday blessing (Feb. 5), urged Catholics to an "inner renewal" through Lenten penance, prayer and charity.

"This is a precious period for our spiritual formation," Pope Paul told the crowd on the last Sunday before Lent.

"Many people speak of the need of a rebirth of moral values, of a reawakening of the personal conscience, of the earnestness and of a deepening of religious motives, of efficiency on the road to social justice and peace. In sum, they speak of the regeneration of humanity.

"Well, whoever listens well to the magisterial voice of the Church finds all these motivations in the practice of Lent, which urges us to an inner renewal in the school of penance, of prayer and of charity, which Christ has taught us and which the Church wisely unfolds before us."

Large advertisement for Carpet Fashions featuring 'Inventory Clearance!' and '2 BIG DAYS ONLY...'. It lists various carpet types like Dupont 501 Nylon and Caprolan Nylon, and includes contact information for two locations: 2742 Madison Ave. and 3748 Lafayette Road.