

Out to the laity's talents, weaker reminds the Church

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Trick or Treat

(AN EDITORIAL)

At this season of Halloween, children in this country have been encouraged to save their "Trick or Treat" collection for UNICEF, the United Nations' International Children's Emergency Fund.

The intention has turned out successfully so far, the collection part of it to an unlooked-for degree. The children's nickels and dimes have produced \$1,750,000, a result to be really proud of.

As Halloween comes round again—next Tuesday—the occasion has been marked by a columnist on the editorial page of the only Indianapolis morning newspaper. The newspaper, in our opinion, has once more abused its monopoly situation by misleading its readers.

Good and generous people in Indiana have been confused by this sort of nonsense. They have been brought to doubt whether their generosity may have been misplaced, whether their contributions to UNICEF are being sought under false pretenses.

President Kennedy declared recently: "I wish to congratulate the U.S. Committee for UNICEF on its successful Halloween program which last year involved over 2 million American youngsters in 10,000 American communities."

We shall not weary our readers with a detailed rebuttal of all the points made in this recklessly written article in (Continued on page 4)

Spur creative thinking, teachers are advised

The development of imagination and creative thinking among youth was called for here by the keynote speaker at the annual Archdiocesan Teachers' Institute.

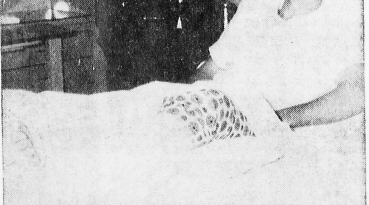
Dr. Robert E. Christin, director of freshmen English at the University of Notre Dame, told 1,000 elementary and secondary teachers yesterday that "schools seem to ignore the imagination and in fact do much to bring about its atrophy."

"The emphasis in our schools is almost wholly on right or wrong answers, on true-false, correct-incorrect, right-wrong, and to a very large extent on facts, facts," he stated, adding that there is nothing for a student to discover for himself.



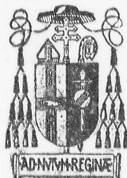
LEADING SCORER SIDELINED—Mike Clements, above, star back for Sacred Heart Central's Spartans, was sidelined with a broken leg in a recent football game with Indianapolis opponent, Harry E. Wood.

At the time Clements, a senior, was the leading city scorer with 31 points. Although missing a key man, Coach Bob Springer, above left, has lost only one cent since the Wood game. (Staff photo)



LEADING SCORER SIDELINED—Mike Clements, above, star back for Sacred Heart Central's Spartans, was sidelined with a broken leg in a recent football game with Indianapolis opponent, Harry E. Wood.

Official



APPOINTMENT

The Rev. Ralph T. Schweizer, assistant pastor at St. Augustine's Church, Jeffersonville, is appointed pastor of St. John's Church, Osage. The appointment is effective October 31, 1961.

EVENING MASS

Pernission has been granted for the celebration of an Evening Mass in all parish churches on All Souls Day, November 2.

JUNIOR CLERGY EXAMINATIONS

All Priests, ordained between January 1, 1957 and December 31, 1960 are to report to the Chancery Office on Tuesday, November 14, 1961, for Canonical Examinations and the renewal of Archdiocesan faculties. The session will begin at 9:30 a.m. E.S.T.

By order of the Most Reverend Archbishop The Chancery Office October 26, 1961

Communion rules eased for the sick

VATICAN CITY—Sick persons who are unable to leave their homes may now receive Holy Communion in the afternoon or evening even if they are bedridden or in danger of death, the Sacred Congregation of the Holy Office has ruled.

The ruling was issued (Oct. 21) on the authority of His Holiness Pope John XXIII.

It contains three provisions which seek to forestall excessive use of the new privilege and the creation of difficulties for parish priests. The Holy Office stipulates:

- (1) The new concession is available only to people who have not been able to leave their homes for a week because of illness. (2) In making use of the privilege, consideration must be given to what local priests are able to do. Local priests will judge each case without the request of a sick person is reasonable and will also set the time for taking Communion to him.

(3) The Eucharistic fast for sick persons must be observed. This means that they must abstain from solid food and alcoholic drinks for three hours before Communion, although they may drink nonalcoholic liquids and take any medicine in liquid or solid form—without any restriction of time limit.

Rev. R. Schweizer named new pastor

The Chancery Office has announced the appointment of Father Ralph T. Schweizer as pastor of St. John's Church, Osage, succeeding Father John Elford, who died on October 20. The appointment is effective October 31. Father Schweizer has been serving as assistant pastor of St. Augustine's Church, Jeffersonville, since 1954.

A native of Evansville, Father Schweizer studied for the priesthood at St. Meinrad Seminary and at the Sulipian Seminary, Washington, D.C., where he earned a Master of Arts degree. He was ordained in 1947.

He served as assistant pastor at St. Mary's, Rushville, and at St. Joan of Arc, Indianapolis, before his assignment to St. Augustine's, Jeffersonville.

ST. MARY'S, Kan.—An elder statesman among American Catholic lay commentators claimed here that to the average layman, there are two Churches—one of clergy, the other of lay people.

Jerome G. Kerwin, political science professor and longtime speaker on the duties of Catholic lay men, spoke at St. Mary's College under the sponsorship of the Theology Digest which is published at the Jesuit college.

Kerwin, appearing as a speaker in the Cardinal Bellarmine lecture series, claimed that a root cause of the Protestant reformation was "the decline of the laity as functioning members of the Church."

He urged that today's Church consult more qualified laymen in areas where their study and experience make them experts, such as political action and public relations.

Kerwin, professor of political science and director of the honors program at Santa Clara (Calif.) University, also said that "the Mass will never be wholly the offering of the people as well as the priest as long as it is unintelligible to the average person." He favored the use of English.

Kerwin laid stress on the dangers he sees as inherent in neglect of the layman. He claimed that such neglect and "overemphasis on clerical prerogatives" were one cause of the Reformation.

The reformers, he said, took an old teaching of the Church on the priesthood of the laity and "at one stroke abolished all essential distinctions between priest and the people."

"Latin was replaced in all services by the vulgar tongue," he said. "Full participation of the laity in the acts of worship and in churchly government came to be the distinguishing marks of the new order."

Some attention has been given to the pressing of the layman's place in the Church of today, he said. "But let us be frank and admit that despite all the promising signs that we see, in the average laymen either the Church is the Church of the clergy or there are two Churches, one of the clergy, the other of the lay people," he continued.

"THE READING of some pastoral letters on the place and duties of the layman seems to leave a just where we were, perhaps this is not the intention, but what they give in Part One seems to be retracted or severely modified in Part Two. It is understandable that the bishops, the teachers of the Church, in neglect of the laity, have said: 'But let us be frank and admit that despite all the promising signs that we see, in the average laymen either the Church is the Church of the clergy or there are two Churches, one of the clergy, the other of the lay people,' he continued.

Archdiocese to take part in Catholic Youth Week

Thousands of young people in the Indianapolis area will be participating in the annual observance of National Catholic Youth Week. Special religious, cultural and social activities are planned in a number of deaneries.

In Bloomington, the St. Charles Junior CYO and the Indiana University Newman Club will present a panel discussion at 8 p.m., Wednesday, November 1. WTTV and WTTFS-FM on the subject: "The Responsibility of Catholic Youth Leadership in the Community." Panelists will include David Nowak, I.U. Newman Club president; Elaine Patterson, winner of the 1960 Roger Graham Award as outstanding CYO girl in the Archdiocese; Susie Carter, Archdiocesan CYO president; and Mike Kaszycki, St. Charles CYO unit president.

Another special activity slated in Bloomington will be a Communion Breakfast at St. Charles on October 29. The Young Catholic Women's group at I.U. will also participate. George B. DeKalb, I.U. director of student personnel, will be the guest speaker.

A TRI-PARISH Communion Breakfast and an afternoon of recollection highlights activities planned in Richmond. The breakfast will follow the 9 a.m. Mass in St. Mary's Church, Mrs. K. a member of Alcoholics Anonymous, will be the guest speaker. Based on the idea that alcoholism often starts in teenage situations, her subject will be: "In the Bottom of the Bottle."

On November 5 a special Deanery Day is scheduled at St. Andrew's parish, Richmond. Included in the activities are an afternoon of recollection, installation of Deacons officers, a banquet and a disc jockey dance. Father Michael Cody, C.M.F., of Chicago will give the recollection concert, and Father John Elford, Archdiocesan CYO director, will speak at the 5 p.m. banquet. Registration for the day will begin at 12 noon.

On November 3 the annual CYO Cador Hobby Show will be held at Council 427, Knights of Columbus, 13th and Delaware St. Hundreds of exhibits will be on display from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. On November 5 the Annual CYO Baking Contest will be held in the Little Flower auditorium. Entries will be judged in the afternoon, and the awards and sale of the baked goods will follow. A free city-wide dance will be held that evening in the Little Flower auditorium.



VOLUNTEERS RECEIVE PINS—A total of 19,315 hours of volunteer services were offered by the 175-member Volunteers of St. Vincent's Hospital, Indianapolis, during the first nine months of 1961. In a recent ceremony, 57 Volunteers who accumulated more than 100 hours each, received American Hospital Teen-Age Volunteer pins. Shown above with Sister Celeste, hospital representative who made the presentations, are (left to right): Cherry Kist, of North Central High School, Lorena Faye Tyler, of Crispus Attucks High School, and Jerry Alan Goodman, of Broad Ripple High School. Supervisor of the Volunteer program is Miss Betty Kelleher. (Staff photo)

FORMER FBI AGENT

Hits charge that Reds have infested clergy

DALLAS, Tex.—A former FBI undercover agent said here that there is no truth in the charge that there has been extensive communist infiltration of the U.S. clergy.

William K. Sullivan, now assistant director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, said he made this statement "factually and without equivocation."

"Any allegation is false which holds that there has been and is, on a national scale, an extensive or substantial communist infiltration of the American clergy, in particular the Protestant clergy," Sullivan said in an address at the Highland Park Methodist Church.

WHILE A FEW clergy members have been influenced by communism and have even associated themselves with communist causes, he said, "there can be no doubt as to the loyalty of the overwhelming majority of the clergy to our nation."

"He said clergymen have been among the most consistent and dedicated opponents of communism."

'Comsymp' priest estimate 'wild'

Birch head admits

BOSTON—Robert Welch, founder of the John Birch Society, has admitted his guess that one-half of one per cent of U.S. Catholic priests are communist sympathizers was "simply pulled out of a hat."

Welch said his estimate on the number of "Comsymps" among Catholic priests was "a complete guess and without any substantiation even being claimed." He made his comment in a letter to the Pilot, Boston archdiocesan newspaper.

In an accompanying editorial, the Pilot suggested Welch is living in an unreal world by confusing the possibility of communist infiltration with reality.

"It is possible that communists could penetrate the ranks of the Catholic clergy, but actually where is the evidence that makes this possibility a present reality?" the Pilot asked.

"It is also possible that communists might wish to infiltrate into the ranks of the FBI. Are we to conclude therefore that there is also some small percentage there?"

"They might even wish to penetrate into the central office of the Birch society; have we a right to say then that they are there?"

Funeral Mass is offered for Rev. Urban Aulbach

OSGOOD, Ind. — A Pontifical Funeral Mass was offered by Archbishop Schulte in St. John's Church here Monday morning for Rev. Urban Aulbach, who died in the rectory on Thursday, October 19. Burial was in St. Michael's Cemetery, Brookville.

Ministers of the Funeral Mass included: Father Raymond T. Bosler, deacon; Father James C. Sube; Father A. A. Barthel and Father Charles Sexton, deacons of honor; Msgr. Henry Herrmann and Father Bernard Gerdon, masters of ceremony; Father Raymond T. Bosler preached the sermon.

Father Aulbach, a native of Brookville, had served as pastor of St. Michael's since 1951.

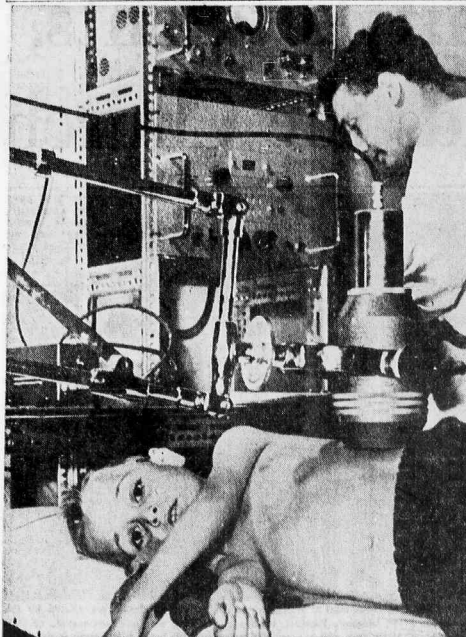
He took his seminary studies at St. Meinrad, where he was ordained on June 7, 1938. After offering his first Mass in St. Michael's Church, Brookville, he was named assistant pastor at St. Paul's, Tall City, where he served until 1940, when he was appointed assistant pastor at St. Lawrence parish, Lawrenceburg.

Subsequent assignments as assistant pastor included: Holy Angel, Indianapolis (1941); St. Joseph, Corydon (1942); St. Michael's, Brookville (1948); and SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral, Indianapolis (1949).

Father Aulbach is survived by three sisters: Mrs. Doris Welage of Michigan; Mrs. Martha Borgeman of Osgood; and Mrs. Loreta Mester, of Brookville; and a brother, Joseph Aulbach, of Indianapolis.



FATHER AULBACH



FOR DIAGNOSING DISEASE—Under contract with the International Atomic Energy Agency, a doctor in the Republic Hospital in Baghdad, Iraq, studies the use of radioisotopes in diagnosing a type of anemia.

WORLD COMMUNITY AT WORK

Nations pool resources in atomic energy study

By NORMA K. HERZFELD

The tribulations of the International Atomic Energy Agency with its headquarters in Vienna reflect somehow the tentativeness and insecurity which the atom has brought into all our lives since we crashed our way into the secret of its power in 1942.

The "atoms for peace" organization, now with 76 member nations including the Holy See, was first suggested to the UN by President Eisenhower in 1953, but it was not until late in 1957 that IAEA came officially into exist-

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Other research contracts involve use of radioisotopes (special radioactive substances) in agriculture, biology and medicine.

TWO RESEARCH programs are going on in cooperation with Norway and Monaco. Norway is studying nuclear reactor fuel cores, with the U.S. contributing a reactor core from the early stages of its first nuclear ship, the Savannah. Monaco and the Monaco Oceanographic Institute are studying the effects of radioactivity in the sea.

To stimulate exchange of information, IAEA sponsors many international technical and scientific conferences.

Concerned also with legal ramifications of atomic energy, IAEA has prepared a draft treaty to protect the public from nuclear hazards by defining civil liabilities and state responsibilities in cases of accident, and it is studying other protective treaties.

One of the great obstacles to the increased use of atomic energy is the shortage of people in

in the game of nationalistic arithmetic, one must admit that the communist bloc and the neutrals have a case for more representation.

It was partly this feeling that erupted at the annual IAEA General Conference in September when the Russian delegation, in a fight against Dr. Sigvard Eklund of Sweden as the next director general, although he had been nominated earlier without any fuss by the Board of Governors.

This board is made up of 23 member states chosen on the basis of geographical distribution from those most advanced in atomic energy technology, including production of source materials.

Feeling among neutrals about their place in IAEA has run so high that this General Conference voted two more places on the governing board specifically for African and Middle East countries.

But they fought a bitter, last-ditch battle before the Soviet delegate for a new director general from an African or Asian country, rather than accept "Westerner" Eklund, an experienced nuclear scientist and administrator who comes from Uppsala, the same university that produced Dag Hammarskjöld.

The Russian delegate nearly wrecked this conference, walking out before it ended, and threatening that Russia would threaten the agency's good. When this observer talked with agency spokesmen several months earlier, they felt then that the country would be in trouble over the new director general and no trouble from the communist bloc.

Now it is possible that Russia may quit the agency altogether with little advance warning, adding another large thread of uncertainty to the agency's patchwork of revenues.

ACTUALLY, the absence of Russia might mean little under present IAEA operations, except to reduce its "international" authority—and also reduce Soviet objections.

Russia was literally dragged into the IAEA when it was believed that the agency would be instrumental in disarmament by siphoning off fissile material from atomic stockpiles and converting it into fuel for peaceful atomic reactors. Its major function originally was to be a supplier of atomic fuel to the nations, and to have a system of money to keep the fissile material from being diverted to military uses.

Both these efforts have failed, and the agency has concentrated on technical assistance and training in nuclear science for underdeveloped countries.

Special regional training courses have been organized, and experts have been sent to universities of underdeveloped countries as visiting professors.

Two mobile radio-isotope laboratories, donated to the IAEA by the U.S. government, are sent to countries on request to train technicians, and have already operated in Latin America, Asia and south and central Europe.

Many agency experts visit member countries to advise them on their nuclear programs, or if they have no nuclear programs, to assess what role atomic energy should play at their present stages of development, considering their economy, geography, industrial development, etc.

This summer a three-man team went to Burma, China, Indonesia, the Philippines, Thailand and Korea to assess fledgling nuclear programs there. Another group has just turned in its comprehensive report on the overall prospects for economic production of atomic power within the next decade in the Philippines.

Recently a newly independent African country asked for experts to look over some phosphate mines it was developing when it had uranium in the area. The operation would be uneconomic.

AMONG THE new "have not" countries a nuclear reactor has become a status symbol. They feel they must have one whether or not it makes sense in their economy.

They might be extremely remote from any ordinary industrialization, perhaps in dire need of basic agricultural assistance, or 30 per cent illiterate, or suffering from disease, malaria, or all of these. But pressures on IAEA to put them in the atomic energy business often become very insistent.

Another status symbol among new countries is representation on international agencies, and this, too, is an IAEA problem.

PROS AND CONS

By ADOLPH SCHALK

HAMMURG, W. E. S. Germany—My mailman, who is unfriendly this morning for the first time in the two years I have known him.

"Well," he said, "your countrymen are selling Germany down the river. I guess we Germans will have to go it alone."

A bit startled by this, I asked what he meant.

"Haven't you been reading the papers?" he asked. "Of course, no offense meant to you personally."

I had of course seen the papers, but not until this morning's conversation did I realize that the "crisis of confidence" so widely discussed in the press might be more far-reaching than commonly believed.

What my mailman—and for that matter, my professor, my neighbor, my employer—are concerned about is not only whether the West, led by the United States, will stay firm in Berlin, but also whether it might acquiesce in a division of Germany, which would, in their eyes, destroy West German membership in NATO and turn the West Germans into "the bitterest and most revengeful" of NATO's enemies.

In other words, while Americans tend to think of a Berlin crisis, West Germans identify their own crisis not with the defense of West Berlin but with the whole German cause.

Until quite recently it hadn't occurred to most Germans that the Berlin crisis and the question of German reunification are two separate problems and that a policy in regard to one did not imply any specific commitment on the other one.

They are confused, bewildered, profoundly disappointed because the U.S. seems to say, "Okay, come what may we will fight for Berlin," and then in the next breath, "but reunification, though we sympathize with it in principle, is not our business. That is a problem you Germans will have to solve for yourselves."

IN RECENT weeks the bond-vary newspaper headlines have been screaming of "betrayal." The cry is not only from U.S. officials, notably the popular hero of the airlift, Gen. Lucius D. Clay, nor the special representative in Berlin, Walter Ulbricht, but from the German press, which is implacably implying that the Germans might have to accept the division of Germany into two states under Soviet control.

Meanwhile, there is much speculation in the American press on whether the U.S. would be willing to concede the Oder-Neisse line and accept a de facto recognition of East Germany in exchange for certain guarantees in West Berlin—on the theory that nothing would be lost, anyway, as these lands are already under Soviet control.

Even the highly respected national daily, Die Welt, expressed concern about the alleged U.S. indifference to the reunification problem. In a recent full-page article, the paper said in part: "The story of the so-called Berlin crisis, which is in reality a crisis in the alliance between [West] Germany and the West, can be summarized in the following imaginary dialogue:

"Khrushchev: 'Give me Berlin.'"
"The Western Allies: 'No, no, never!'"

"Khrushchev: 'Well, then, give me Germany.'"
"The Allies (hesitatingly): 'Well . . . all right.'"

Dr. Wilhelm G. Grewe, the Federal Republic's Ambassador to the U.S., put his country's position this way during an interview by the New York Times: "The recognition of the present frontiers of Germany and non-recognition of East Germany is not a concession, but only the German national policy, but also the common policy of the West at least since 1945 and 1955."

What is more it is not a good policy to answer maximal demands from the Eastern side with maximum concessions from the Western side. And that is what these proposals, if acted upon would do.

The West German defense minister, Franz Josef Strauss, publicly expressed concern about the emergence of anti-American feeling in West Germany as a result of statements by American officials suggesting possible concessions regarding reunification of the Oder-Neisse territories.

"I am concerned," he said, "about unstable emotions that are awakening here and there among the public. It is an extremely dangerous development. It provides water for the Russian mill by arousing Germans against the Americans."

Unification of Germany poses some thorny, complex problems

In short, the overwhelming West German attitude is to make of the German situation a massive crusade against communism.

"You had better line up with the communists, you Americans," this opinion seems to say, "because if you don't, you are playing into the communist hands, you are giving in to the communists."

(Parenthetically, it might be mentioned that there are definite signs of McCarthyism in West Germany, so that it becomes increasingly hard to criticize West German policy without being accused of helping the communists.)

BUT THE PROBLEM just isn't as simple as the Germans describe it.

As Walter Lippmann, venerable columnist for the New York Herald Tribune, has repeatedly pointed out over the years, the West German leaders have long known in their hearts that some day those who hold that there is no reality of a Germany that would remain divided indefinitely, "not one of them has dared even remotely suggest this, for to do so would have been political suicide. But when an American official publicly states the obvious, the U.S. is immediately accused of betraying the German cause and of playing into communist hands."

German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer has for years pursued a policy—close alignment with the West—which necessarily widened the gulf between the two Germans. Why, then, is the German government suddenly so surprised that the East Germans, who they themselves helped create should come out into the open?

In principle, of course, the Allies have shown great sympathy for the Germans' legitimate aspirations for their country to be reunited. But there are also great reservations about German reunification, especially in high places in France and United Kingdom.

The UK is wary of reunification, not only because the bitter memories of World War II are not wiped out, but also because West Germany has ironically become a real economic threat to Britain and is unconditionally strong ally.

France, too, has been very aloof in regard to the reunification question. She would much rather see West Germany strongly allied with the Soviet Union, work-in a role subordinate to France of course.

And the United States, let us have no illusions, is not prepared to fight a war over German interests—down to the last American, as one lightly regarded

West German columnist and television producer, Peter von Zahn, put it. Our troops are in Germany in the interests of the United States and world peace, not first of all thanks to U.S. aid. And, just as surely, West Germany was saved from communist domination because of the presence of Allied troops there. I am disappointed that West Germans should so easily forget this.

There is, of course, a great deal of truth, in my opinion, in the widespread charge that the United States has not been firm enough in dealing with the communists. I am inclined to agree with those who hold that if we had moved in instantly on August 12, as the communists, police began creating the barriers and the wall between East and West Berlin, they would have retreated instantly.

My impression, after a visit to East Berlin, is that the "people's police," the Vopos, are a cowardly, insecure lot, and that the East German communist chief of state, Walter Ulbricht, pulled off a magnificent bluff. We should be ashamed of its success.

The Berlin issue is clear. It is the fact from which the West must not, cannot budge. And, please God, let us show greater toughness and fortitude like that of the magnificent West Berliners.

But the German cause of reunification is not clear at all. The lines are blurred, and the motives are not entirely penetrable.

Just consider one factor: Since the end of the war the Oder-Neisse territories have been settled by hundreds of thousands of Poles.

Many, many thousands of Polish children were born there. This is now their "Heimat." Even should these territories through some miracle be restored to Germany, by what right would one now forcibly evict these Polish families?

In West Germany, meanwhile, one notes the growth of powerful, well-located, super-patriotic organizations called "Landsmannschaften," whose membership is composed primarily of expellees from the Oder-Neisse territories. The children of these expellees, meanwhile, have been born in West Germany, which is now their "Heimat."

Yet there is a systematic and unending effort on the part of these "Landsmannschaften" to keep the feelings for the old Heimat alive among the parents and to instill a sense of patriotism among their children for the "lost homeland" back in East Prussia, Silesia and Pomerania, now occupied by the Poles.

I AM CONCERNED too about (Continued on page 9)

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THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD

Pope's condolences—Nun honored—Split on school aid

THE VATICAN

The so-called balance of terror between nuclear powers is not enough to insure the world's survival, the Vatican City daily has declared. There must also be a balance of love. L'Osservatore Romano made its statements in commenting on the announcement by Premier Nikita Khrushchev that the Soviet Union will explode a 50-megaton atomic bomb. The newspaper criticized the Soviet Premier for coupling his announcement of the explosion with a decision to ease the Berlin crisis.

Pope John XXIII has urged the Catholic press to mold public opinion as well as inform it. The Pope also told 25 French Catholic editors that their work is an "indispensable apostolic" "in a world where modern means of information keep an ever increasing number of people abreast of the events of all kinds which happen on our planet, it is important that competent Catholics play their part in the information effort," the Pontiff said.

The Holy Father threw a switch here which, by means of Vatican Radio, illuminated a 30-foot statue of the Sacred Heart in Barcelona, Spain, to open the International Congress of the Sacred Heart there. The Pope then broadcast a brief message and gave the congress his blessing.

Pope John has sent his condolences to families who have suffered deaths and the destruction of their homes in the storms of Italy, he also sent a large donation for emergency relief of the needy in Sicily and other parts of Italy. He also ordered the Pontifical Relief Organization to lend whatever aid possible to flood victims.

AT HOME

NEW YORK—A graining center for personnel sponsored by religious or secular agencies will be held in Annapolis, Md., December 11 in Annapolis, Md. The Portuguese-language school will be conducted by the Center for Cultural Activities, an independent educational unit associated with Fordham University here.

A gift of \$50,000 was received from the Our Sunday Visitor Foundation to begin the drive. If sufficient funds are acquired, the student center will begin construction early in 1962.

The basement of the addition will provide enlarged classroom and lounge facilities. A stage, central sound and projection equipment will be provided for lectures, classes and social activities sponsored by the parish and the Newman Club. The second phase of construction, slated for the future, will add an office wing and residence facilities for priests and students.

Germany

(Continued from page 2) the strong tensions in certain quarters in West Germany. Especially notable is the sudden thrust into prominence of Erich Mende, chairman of the moderately rightist Free Democratic party, which by winning 67 seats in the recent parliamentary election, became a powerful if small third party.

Inasmuch as Adenauer's Christian Democratic Union, which has been in power since 1949, is a Western course, was considerably weakened in the election, it is at this writing negotiating with the Free Democrats to form a coalition government.

Even if the Free Democrats do not join the coalition, which is unlikely, they will continue to wield much influence, steering an unmistakable nationalist course.

Mende and the FDP are but mildly interested in participating in the European Common Market, and only so long as this does not jeopardize chances for reunification.

If necessary, this party would negotiate directly with East Germany. The FDP would go along with NATO for the time being, but reportedly it actually favors the Soviet plan for ultimate regional disarmament in Central Europe as a basis for German reunification.

The meaning of this, it seems, is that to these nationalists the supreme issue is not resistance against communism but restoration of the pre-litler borders of Germany.

If the West isn't disposed to risk war for this cause, then so much the worse for the West. The question seems just: Who is betraying whom? Who is really talking in the real of a sell-out?

MEANWHILE, the real victims of history are the people behind the Iron Curtain—but I mean all the people behind the Iron Cur-

America, the Catholic Church or the Catholic University of America. Previous recipients include President Kennedy, Bishop J. Sheen, Gen. Carlos Remulo and J. Edgar Hoover.

The Bank for Inter-American Development has approved a million dollar loan for a financial institution to be formed and directed by Father Daniel McLallen, M.M. According to the Maryknoll missionary, the money will be channeled to more than 200 credit unions in all parts of Peru. "This loan will be felt directly and administered by the Peruvian people themselves. It is a people-to-people operation. It is helping them to help themselves," he said.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. — Forty parents of parochial and non-parochial school children called upon Missouri Gov. Warren E. Hearnes to request his support for private school pupils. Dalton told the group that only a change in the Missouri State Constitution would make tax-paid transportation possible for private and parochial school pupils. He noted that State Supreme Court's 1953 ruling that state school funds cannot be used for transportation. The Governor declined to say if he would support an effort to amend the constitution.

LITTLETON, N.H. — A Federal grand jury here has indicted five persons and four publishing firms on charges that they have delivered allegedly obscene matter. No date was set for trial of any of the cases.

ABROAD

RUBAGA, Uganda — Archbishop Joseph Kiwuka, W.F., of Uganda, thanked the members of the London Conference, which ruled that this African nation will accept the independent nation on October 9, 1962. Uganda is a country the size of Oregon with a population of 6.7 million, of whom close to two million are Catholics.

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanganyika Teachers' Catholic school here have protested against the government's failure to meet their salary and pension requests. Premier Julius Nyerere, a Catholic, has replied that the money for the increases is simply not available. The 2,000 members of the Tanganyikan African Catholic Teachers' Union made its statement after the government of this country had accepted a commission report that would keep the government-paid salaries in the mission schools at a low level and ignored the Catholic teachers' request for the same pension rights as the teachers in the state schools.

MINNEAPOLIS — The University of Minnesota conferred its Outstanding Achievement Award on Sister Mary Timothy, O.P., past president of Rosary College, River Forest, Ill., and a graduate of the university here. Sister Timothy received her B.A. and M.A. degrees from the university and has received a fellowship in romance languages there.

WASHINGTON — Charles G. Fenwick, director of international law of the Pan American Union, has been selected to receive the 1961 Distinguished Medal of Honor of the Catholic University of America Alumni Association. The medal was bestowed for "distinguished and meritorious service either to the United States of

MEXICO CITY — The Inter-American Regional Organization for Human Rights has been set against the arrest of a Catholic labor leader by the Cuban regime of Premier Fidel Castro. The organization said that Castro's "communist dictatorship... has once more thrown its terrorist machine against a democratic labor leader." Reinel Gonzalez, leader of Cuba's Christian Workers' Union (In San Juan, Puerto Rico, active Cubans expressed fears that Gonzalez has been executed.)

LA PAZ — Bolivia's Catholic teachers have joined forces with parents in a new organization seeking the triumph of Christian principles over increasing inroads from the left. The first National Catholic Congress on Pedagogy and Christian Education was held at the National Catholic Education Union of Bolivia. The education union charged that present laws have brought about "discriminatory and unjust situation" for teachers who are graduates of Catholic teachers' colleges.

HANOVER, Germany — So-called "slightening marriage" accompanied pre-marital pregnancies often raise more serious problems than they solve, Catholic writers working have concluded here. In the background of this conclusion is the fact that one-fifth of all individuals cared for by Germany's Catholic Welfare Society are children from broken homes. In the Ruhr area this figure rises to 50 per cent.

BERLIN — A new "patriotic Catholic" publication has ap-

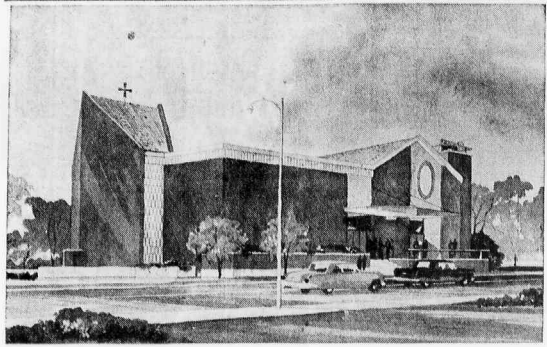
peared in Communist East Germany. It is a monthly called Gegegenung (Encounter). An East German Radio broadcast said the aim of the magazine is "to guide and assist the Catholic citizens of East Germany in their decision in favor of the Socialist (Communist) order, and to contribute toward good relations between Church and State."

ROME — A bill to set up a national censorship board for motion pictures and plays has been passed by the Italian Senate. The bill, which provides for censorship of Italian-produced films to reach upon exhibition abroad, was introduced a few weeks after the Italian Bishops issued a joint pastoral letter opposing the bill. It is a people-to-people operation. It is helping them to help themselves," he said.

MONTEFASONE, Italy — The communist mayor of a small town near Viterbo has been sentenced to 50 days in jail for defaming a parish priest who denounced the distribution of communist literature in the village school. A counter suit against the priest was dismissed by the court on the grounds he was within his rights in commenting on the Church's attitude toward communism.

SYDNEY, Australia — Protestant groups in Australia are split on the question of state aid to church schools. Four of them came out in opposition this month. Earlier, six Anglican dioceses stated their support of such aid, and two of these have already accepted it. In the most recent action, the Anglican Archbishop of Sydney, the Methodist Conference of New South Wales and Victoria states and the Congregational Union of New South Wales either stated or reaffirmed their opposition.

BANGALORE, India — The Mysore High Court overruled a lower court's account of a publisher charged with defaming Roman Catholicism and sentenced him to a \$35 fine or a month in jail. Hourly Rodrigues, the publisher of "Crusader" and "Twentieth Century" had been freed by an assistant sessions judge when first tried for violation of a section of the Indian Penal Code which



CAMPUS CHURCH TO EXPAND—Above is an artist's conception of the St. Thomas Aquinas Church, opposite the Purdue campus, as it will appear after a \$300,000 expansion program is completed.

Ask Presidential order to end bias in housing

CHICAGO—The National Catholic Conference for Interracial Justice has called on President Kennedy to issue an executive order banning racial discrimination in all housing aided by Federal funds or regulation.

Racial and ethnic restrictions in housing are a problem of national scope, "the conference said in a statement signed by its president, Dr. John J. O'Connor of Washington, D.C."

The conference said housing segregation "especially in the North, may be more severe a problem than school segregation by law. Federal action is essential to begin overcoming this problem."

O'Connor said that the President had promised during the presidential campaign to issue such an order.

THE CONFERENCE stated that the Federal government is involved in the housing market to such an extent that its policy, or lack of it, would help either segregation or integration. The government is not neutral, it implied. Residential restrictions are so closely bound up with the economic practices of the housing industry, that Federal regulatory and housing agencies whose activities influence the housing market "must play a constructive role in eliminating discrimination," it said.

The conference declared that the Federal government also has a "positive obligation" to work in the field of housing, to offset the effect of past discrimination against minority groups.

IT CALLED the relationship between housing and family life an intimate one, and said the government could make a large contribution to the "renewal of family life among disadvantaged minority groups" by working for non-discrimination in housing. Statements of public policy and presidential action have been found very helpful in changing discrimination patterns in employment and public accommodations, the conference stated. A presidential order banning discrimination in the housing field should be "the next definitive step in banishing the moral and social evil of racial and ethnic discrimination from our national life," it said.

All-student parish at Purdue planning church expansion

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind.—St. Thomas Aquinas parish here, a unique all-student parish opposite the Purdue University campus, has announced plans for a \$300,000 expansion program.

The present parish church, built in 1951 to accommodate 250 persons, will be enlarged to allow seating for 1,150. Catholic students at Purdue University number 4,300, including more than 450 from the Archdiocese of Indianapolis.

A direct mail fund campaign has been launched among Purdue Catholic alumni and parents of present students to finance the project. According to Father Leo Piquet, pastor, the students themselves will provide the major construction funds in addition to regular operating costs.

The basement of the addition will provide enlarged classroom and lounge facilities. A stage, central sound and projection equipment will be provided for lectures, classes and social activities sponsored by the parish and the Newman Club. The second phase of construction, slated for the future, will add an office wing and residence facilities for priests and students.

CPA president is honored for inter-American efforts

NEW YORK—Father Albert J. Nevins, M.M., editor of Maryknoll magazine and president of the Catholic Press Association, was one of five journalists receiving the 23rd annual Maria Moors Cabot Prizes.

The awards are given annually by Columbia University for advancement of international friendship in the Americas.

BESIDES Father Nevins, the 1961 award recipients were: Alejandro Carrion, political columnist of El Universo, Guayaquil, Ecuador; Fernando Gomez Martinez, editor and publisher of El Colombiano, Medellin, Colombia; Romulo O'Farrell, publisher of Semanario, Mexico City; and John T. O'Rourke, editor of the Washington, D.C., Daily News.

Dr. Grayson Kirk, president of Columbia University, presented the awards (Oct. 25) during a convocation at the university.

THE MARIA MOORS CABOT Prizes were established in 1939.

Orthodox protest creation of church

ATHENS — Police dispersed a procession of Orthodox priests and about 150 people protesting against the construction of Athens' first Byzantine Rite Catholic church in 300 years.

Some marchers resisted the police and a brief disturbance flared. One fully vested priest held a pole surrounded by a wooden rhombus signifying the orders of angels. People in neighboring apartment houses shouted disapproval of the marchers' actions from windows overlooking the scene. The march took place before the site of the new church.

TOKYO—The Yuhikaku publishing house will publish in early 1962 a translation of the code of canon law into Japanese made over a 10-year period by an Italian missionary, Father Aloysius Civica, S.J.

By Dr. Godfrey Lovell Cabot of Boston as a memorial to his wife, Father Nevins, 46, a native of Yonkers, N.Y., was a reporter on the Yonkers Herald Statesman before he entered the Maryknoll Seminary. He was ordained in 1942.

Besides editing Maryknoll magazine, he is director of Maryknoll publications and has been the writer-producer of more than 20 documentary films.

As president of the Catholic Press Association, he has been instrumental in developing several programs for the advancement of Latin American journalism.

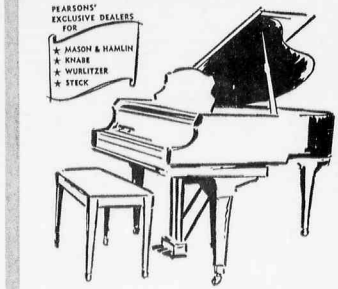
Blessed Martin's cause is advanced

VATICAN CITY—The canonization of Blessed Martin de Porres has advanced another significant step, but no date can yet be given for the eventual declaration of sainthood for the Peruvian mulatto who came to the aid of slaves brought from Africa.

The new step forward in Blessed Martin's case is the decision by the medical commission of the Sacred Congregation of Rites that a physical cure attributed to his intercession is beyond any natural explanation. Another cure ascribed to the Dominican lay brother's intercession was approved by the medical commission last January.

The first cure examined and found to be outside the realm of natural explanation occurred in 1948, when Dorotea Cahallero of Paraguay was a instantaneously healed of an intestinal occlusion. The second cure — approved by the medical commission last January — was that of Antonio Calvira Perez. He suffered a foot injury in 1959 at Tenerife, in the Canary Islands, when a wall collapsed on the developed gangrene of the foot, but was healed instantaneously, allegedly because of the intercession of Blessed Martin.

The commission which approved the second cure was composed of nine physicians, including two orthopedic specialists.



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"Indiana's Most Complete Music Center" Hours: Open Thurs. 'till 8:30; other days 'till 5:00

Advertisement for Pike Strike featuring a cartoon character and text: 'The Marrott Casting Director is unfair to local fresh water talents. Featuring only big name attractions from the coast on his Family Fish Fry Spectacular, tonight at the Crystal Room. Scouted the oceans of the world for such deep sea delicacies as Shrimp, Sea Squab, Devised Crab, Perch and Oysters. Slucks, can't compete against an all-star lineup like that.'

Advertisement for The Marrott Hotel: 'Two large parking areas on hotel premises. CALL US AT WALNUT 6-4571 NORTH MERIDIAN ST. AT FALL CREEK BLVD. COPYRIGHT 1961 BY RUDEN ADVERTISING'

Help Students to Become Priests \$7.00 WILL MAINTAIN A STUDENT FOR ONE WEEK WILL YOU HELP HIM ALONG?

Form for helping students become priests, including fields for name, address, city, and amount of contribution. Includes a photo of Rev. Father Ralph and text: 'In our Divine Word Seminaries in India, Philippines and Japan, we have a number of students preparing for the priesthood. MANY ARE VERY POOR and need financial help to continue their studies.'

Large advertisement for 'THE WILSON' cars, featuring names Bernard McGinty, Mary McGinty, Jerry Shine, Bill Moldthan, Roy Mattingly and phone numbers Me. 5-7264, Me. 7-4378. Address: 301 N. Delaware.

FAMILY CLINIC

Parents obliged to try to stop 'bad marriage'

By JOHN L. THOMAS, S.J. How far should parents go in trying to prevent their daughter from entering a very bad marriage?

check. Yet she wants to marry him. Are we right in trying to break up this affair?

Some women who select such men as partners, experience an unusual need to have someone dependent upon them.

In spite of their protests, they thrive on mistreatment and exploitation as others do on affection and respect.

to her that you are not trying to run her life, because she is now of age, and you respect her right to make her own decisions.

question what real impulses and needs are driving her on. To answer that this love is to beg the question, for we want to know why she must "love" in this humiliating, demeaning, self-destructive way.

marriage. Time is on your side, and though your daughter is waiting a precious part of her life on this affair, if the marriage is postponed, there is some chance that she will come to take a more balanced view of the situation.

sacred commitment, but avoid excessive criticism or nagging. Such action may only precipitate the decision to marry, and it won't be much consolation for you then to be able to say, "We told you so."

WHAT OF THE DAY

A publisher 'recants'

By REV. JOHN DORAN

It was quite a surprising thing to hear on TV the other night the apology of Life's publisher C. D. Jackson for its unfair treatment of Dr. Schweitzer and his anti-Communist schools.

the unhampered Wall Street Barons is sheer nonsense.

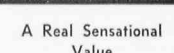
I personally have never joined any of these organizations, and have tried to steer parishioners who have talked with me about them into a more fruitful field.

be counted on one side of an issue, and the Democrats who disagree with the prevailing tendency of their party would have the courage to leave the party, we might develop in this country some true basis on which people could bring intellectual conviction into their party affiliation, and not have to express it in splinter movements.

Father John's Medicine Brings Soothing Relief

From Coughs That Are Due To Colds

Father John's Medicine has been used by young and old during 100 years to relieve coughs and throat soreness due to colds by soothing the throat irritation.



A Real Sensational Value Only \$1.00 All stainless steel 4-Way Medal on Unbreakable Stainless Steel Chain, Guaranteed Not to Tarnish

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THE YARDSTICK

Pope differs with NAM

By MSGR. GEORGE HIGGINS

In mid-September the board of directors of the National Association of Manufacturers voted to cut NAM's ties to the International Labor Organization, a tripartite specialized agency of the United Nations dealing with international labor problems.

merize, which has been known to criticize the ILO very severely, recently split with NAM on this issue. The Chamber, less than two weeks after the NAM decided to cut its ties with the ILO, voted to go along with the organization at least for the time being.

A spokesman for the Chamber, in announcing this decision, said that as long as the U.S. government elects to participate in the annual ILO Conference, he felt that the Chamber should not be put into a position of "discharge of the businessman's citizenship responsibilities to assist in winning acceptance of free enterprise principles in what remains of the free world."

Cite papal, mission aid to less developed nations money" to missions in underdeveloped areas "not merely for the spiritual and moral betterment of mankind, but also for its educational and social progress and for its economic and hygienic improvement."

What caused the change of heart in Life after this I do not know. There have been some rumblings about cancelled subscriptions, or — much more enlightening to a magazine — cancelled advertising. Whether there is any truth to the rumblings or not I cannot say.

Actually, it's rather strange, isn't it? The violence with which some attack these anti-Communist schools and organizations. Some base their attack on the grounds that the "John Birchers" (and by this they usually mean anyone who expresses concern over Communism) are really trying to reverse the trend of our history and return to the good old days of President Harding.

Map press service for coming Council

VATICAN CITY—Mgr. Fausto Vallina, 43-year-old Italian priest-journalist, has been placed in charge of organizing the press service for the coming ecumenical council.

LOANS APPROVED

WASHINGTON — The Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency has announced approval of a \$1.5 million loan to the Catholic University of America here and \$1 million to St. Anselm's College, Manchester, N.H. Both institutions plan to use the Federal funds to help finance construction of housing for students and faculty.

LIKE TO BE THIS PRIEST?

FATHER JOHN GUGSA knows first-hand what it means to live with rats and refuse, disease and malnutrition. In MAARIDA, ERITREA, where he is pastor, rats and refuse are the rule. But, like most priests, FATHER GUGSA doesn't complain.

WHEN FATHER ANTHONY comes to DECCUSCHERAI, a mission in ERITREA, he sleeps in the mission church. The church is his only protection because wild beasts roam the area at night and the rats come down in torrents.

THE CATHOLICS in ADDOLCON, ERITREA, are ashamed of their "church." It is nothing but a grass hut with a mud roof. It is not fit for HOLY MASS. Would you like to build or help build a new church in ADDOLCON as a memorial to your family or loved ones? The parishioners will contribute the labor free-of-charge. The materials will cost \$2,200.

WARTLE in ETHIOPIA in the area of TIGRAI is crowded with Catholics during the long rainy season. The Bishop would provide a priest so that the people could assist at Mass and have the sacraments—but WARTLE has neither church nor rectory. The total cost \$7,500—Will you give \$10?

Dear Monsignor: I want to do my share. Please use the enclosed for (name of place). Name _____ Street _____ City _____ Zone _____ State _____

THE FAITHFUL DEPARTED

Our missionary priests in ERITREA and ETHIOPIA—as well as in INDIA, JORDAN, IRAQ, IRAN and EGYPT—will be pleased to offer the Masses you request. November is the month of the Poor Souls in Purgatory. Your offerings support our priests and enable them to help the poor.

In making your will, remember the work our priests, Brothers and Sisters do for Christ. Help us, if you can. Our missionaries never forget. IF YOU DON'T WRITE US NOW, YOU WON'T WRITE AT ALL. PLEASE WRITE. Near East Missions FRANCIS CARDINAL SPELLMAN, President Mrs. Joseph T. Ryan, Vice Pres. Send all communications to CATHOLIC NEAR EAST WELFARE ASSOCIATION 480 Lexington Ave. at 46th St. New York 17, N. Y.

Opinions

(Continued from page 4) reasonable services, such as transportation, on most local levels, the expectations of any real benefits for our private system are poor indeed, based on the concept that such aid is really desired.

Pope asks France to provide clergy for Latin America

PARIS—His Holiness Pope John XXIII has urged that French priests be sent to Latin America to alleviate the clergy shortage there.

No conformity to the Editor:

It is evident that the wearing of a Roman collar doesn't exempt one from the possibility of succumbing to conformity of thought. I refer specifically to the weekly column in your paper by Rev. John Doran. His observations are pertinent to a large mass of "individuals," with the end result that these observations all seem to come from the same mind.

Couple to work in Pakistan mission

MIAMI, Fla.—A couple married 26 years have left here to serve as lay apostles in a Dominican mission of West Pakistan.

ASK CASTRO BREAK

BUENOS AIRES — Argentina's Catholic-oriented Christian Democratic party has called on the government here to break relations with the Cuban regime of Premier Fidel Castro, claiming Castro agents are spreading subversion here.

Providence Home For Retired Men

A place of peace and comfort for Retired Men—Slightly Retarded—Young Men also admitted—large Paris bordering on Field—Daily Mass—One Block from Hospital—All private rooms—Monthly rate ordinarily: \$85.00—Good care taken by Reverend Fathers and Reverend Sisters.

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Edited by the Cleric Seminars of West Baden College

Finding a cause

By PATRICK J. HENRY, S.J. It's probably a toss-up between communism and juvenile delinquency as to which one more people have gone on record as being "against."

But wait a minute, we're not talking about a cool summer and a warm winter. That's why it's a pleasure to see that the administration in Washington is planning to sponsor a series of studies of delinquency throughout the country.

Well, he feels that they are stuck in a society which offers them a non-worthwhile challenge, one which (if you go along with it) will show you through school and then drop you into an eight-hour-a-day job where you are paid no good. No good? What does he mean by that? He means a job that has no personal honor involved in it for you, no purpose or cause, no feeling of real service to your fellow men.

I read an advertisement somewhere the other day which said: "Anchors hold ships. Enthusiasm holds men." And I wonder what you think about all this?

FRIBOURG, Switzerland.—The Swiss Bishops have urged the country's Catholics to pray that the Holy Ghost will give light and strength to a non-Catholic meeting.

The Bishops spoke in a joint pastoral letter urging Swiss Catholics to pray for the success of the meeting of the Protestant-Orthodox World Council of Churches which opens in New Delhi, India, on November 18.

"From November 18 to December 6 of this year a meeting of the World Council of Churches, whose headquarters are in Geneva (Switzerland), will take place in New Delhi (India)."

"We urge our Catholics to pray that the Holy Ghost will give light and strength to the members of this important meeting and to all whom they represent. Surely the Lord will grant His help if we pray for each other that we may understand each other better, serve Him better and, united in love, find Him more easily in truth."

FOOTBALL FORECAST
RULES: 1. Put an X next to the team you think will win. 2. Give the exact score of the team game. 3. Cut out this box and mail to the FORUM NEWS Editor, West Baden College, West Baden Springs, Ind. Entries must be postmarked not later than Wednesday, November 1.

Table with columns for Game for the week-end of November 4, 1961, and Give the exact score of this game. Rows include Detroit vs. Army, Indiana vs. Northwestern, Iowa vs. Ohio State, Navy vs. Notre Dame, L.S.U. vs. Mississippi, Miami (Fla.) vs. Georgia, Holy Cross* vs. Dayton*, Penn State vs. Maryland, Purdue vs. Illinois.

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CYO UNIT HONORED—The Junior CYO Unit at St. Christopher's parish, Indianapolis, was recently honored for its work in promoting the Danny Thomas drive for the St. Jude Hospital in Memphis, Tenn.

CYO UNIT HONORED—The Junior CYO Unit at St. Christopher's parish, Indianapolis, was recently honored for its work in promoting the Danny Thomas drive for the St. Jude Hospital in Memphis, Tenn. Admiring the certificate they received as a "Founding Father" of the hospital are Father Paul Richard, parish CYO moderator, and officers of the CYO unit, left to right: Thom Rhein, president; Tom Leming, vice-president; Elaine Keller, secretary; and Paul Ellison, treasurer. (Staff photo)

Providence to host regional congress of Sodality Nov. 1

CLARKSVILLE, Ind. — Our Lady of Providence High School News has just more than 100 members of the Sodality of Our Lady from various Archdiocesan secondary schools at a Regional Sodality Congress on Wednesday, November 1.

Father William B. Faherty, S.J., of the Queen of Work publishing house in St. Louis, will address the delegates at the general session at 10 a.m. Theme of the Congress is "The Sodality Way of Life, A Weapon Against Communism."

A number of adult consultants will assist during a series of group discussions, each headed by a student chairman. Discussion topics will include: "Christ the Revolutionary," "Our Lady of Vladimir," "Communist Tactics," "Matching Communist Zeal," "Sodality and World Crisis," "The Fatima Message and What We Can Do About It," "Power of the Rosary."

"Mater et Magistra," "Coming Ecumenical Council," "Training for Leadership," "The Apostolate — Your Responsibility," "Apathy Versus Apostolity," "Four Steps to the Kingdom of God," "The Weakness of the Arm, Weak Youth Steps to the Kingdom of God." Will be the topic of the final session.

Among the adult consultants are: Sister Marie Virginia, S.P., Miss Mary Elizabeth Benton of Corydon, Dr. Jack Ford of Louisville, Dr. and Mrs. Patrick Hess, Mrs. George McCaffery, Mrs. Virginia Kline, Mrs. Jean Russell, all of New Albany, and Paul G. Fox of Indianapolis.

Cy Cipher

CYO KICKBALL — St. Catherine's, perennial powerhouse in CYO kickball circles, romped off with both the Junior and Cadet Indianapolis league championships in final games early this week. The Junior squad thumped a Christ the King team, 23-3, Sunday, and the parish Cadet representatives took the measure of Little Flower, 18-7, to complete the double sweep of kitchball honors. This marks the third straight Junior and the second straight Cadet championship for St. Catherine's and the 10th in 15 seasons of play. Congratulations, girls and coaches, on an outstanding record.

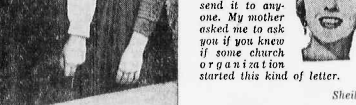
CYO FOOTBALL — With two weeks of play remaining, clear-cut leaders emerged in both the Indianapolis Cadet and 100 League football competitions. Cadet division leaders after last Sunday's games are: Division 1 — St. Andrew's; Division 2 — St. Anthony's; Division 3 — St. Ann's; Division 4 — St. Ann's; Division 5 — Immaculate Heart; and Division 4 — St. Monica. In the 100 League the current peacemakers are: Division 1 — Christ the King; Division 2 — Little Flower; Division 3 — St. Andrew's; and Division 3 — St. Catherine. Little Flower and St. Andrew's co-leaders in Division 2, meet on the last day of the season in the showdown game for division honors.

CYO BASKETBALL LEAGUES — The CYO office reminds coaches that entry blanks for the CYO Basketball League—Cadet, 100 League, Freshman-Sophomore, Junior-Senior and Senior CYO—are due in this week-end. Bill Sahm, CYO Executive Secretary, has announced that the deadline for receipt of entry blanks has been extended until Monday. More than 120 teams are expected to answer the starting whistle when the season opens.

SENIOR PLAY—"Junior Miss" is the title of the Providence High School senior play, to be presented at the high school in Clarksville on Saturday and Sunday, November 3 and 4. Mr. Harry Roeh-

ANNE CULKIN Ignore Prayer Chain!

Dear Miss Culkin: There is a Prayer Chain letter going around in our city. Yesterday I received one in the mail and it said that I was to make three copies of it and send it to friends and if I didn't and broke the chain I would have bad luck. My parents asked me to ask you if you knew if some church organization started this kind of letter.



Dear Sheila: You can be certain that no organization with Church authority started this letter. The term "bad luck" used in it would have been enough for you to have immediately destroyed it and

Robert F. Kennedy to receive award at CYO convention

WASHINGTON — U.S. ATTY. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy will be presented with the highest award of the National Council of Catholic Youth on November 11 at the Catholic youth convention in Buffalo, N.Y.

Father John J. Conaff, acting director of the Youth Department, National Catholic Welfare Conference, announced that the Attorney General will receive the highest award of the National Council of Catholic Youth (For God and Youth) gold medal at the convention banquet in the Buffalo arena.

The banquet is expected to be the largest gathering of diners ever held in the U.S., with 7,500 Catholic youth people attending. Previous recipients of the award have been Irene Dunne and Danny Thomas.

Father Conaff said the Attorney General was selected for the honor because of his sincere interest in U.S. youth, his exemplary Catholic and family life and his outstanding record of public service.

He also said that TV star Ed Sullivan will be presented a plaque at the convention breakfast on November 11 in the Buffalo arena. He is being honored for his contributions to the youth of the country, his wholesome television programs and for his Christian life.

Some 25,000 teenagers and young adults from almost every diocese in the U.S. are expected to attend the convention, November 8 through 12.

Woodruff's Personalized Dry Cleaning Service

BRADFORD, Ind. — Last Sunday's first annual Catholic Youth Rally, sponsored by parish youth of Corydon, Lansville, Frenchtown and Bradford, resulted with the most groups taking the rotating trophy. St. Joseph's parish, Corydon, took second honors.

11 airliners take pilgrims to Lourdes

LOURDES, France.—Eleven airliners took off from eight cities of England and Wales and converged on the shrine city with 500 British pilgrims.

The pilgrims remained all night in Bradford, where the Blessed Virgin appeared to St. Bernadette Soubirous in 1858. Christian unity and the conversion of Russia were the main intentions of their all-night vigil.

LANDSCAPE PLANTING

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reason for his character—destroying campaign. Sad but true, worried, there are other like this. They either lie about girls or boast of their sins with them as though they were accomplishments. They have the mistaken idea that such sins prove that they are men. They are boys who ignore the words of the MAN among all men who gave the sixth commandment to woman and man who warned both of the punishment due those who destroy the reputation of another.

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Dear Miss Culkin: Will you help me? There is a boy who lives in our neighborhood who has a brother who is eleven years old and is always at our house with my younger brother. He always kept telling me how much his brother liked me. His brother is sixteen and so on.

Cites papal backing of CCD movement

PORTLAND, Me.—His Holiness Pope John XXIII has given wholehearted backing to the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, the bishop who heads the national CCD program reported here.

Bishop Charles F. Greco of Alexandria, La., just back from Rome, said Pope John "strongly affirmed that the future of the country is in the confraternity."

Bishop Greco is chairman of the Bishops' committee for CCD, an international organization which promotes the teaching of Christian doctrine. His major work in this country is the instruction of Catholic children attending non-Catholic schools.

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Saints of East and West

THE FAITH EXPLAINED



ST. NONA... converted her pagan husband, who is now known as St. Gregory Nazianzen the Elder. They were the parents of the young saint of that name, of St. Nona and of St. Casarius, the last two of whom pre-deceased her. Feasting Aug. 5.

The Liturgical Week

By REV. ROBERT W. HOVDA

SUNDAY, October 29—Feast of Our Lord Jesus Christ, the King. Despite the fact that the word "king" is something of an anachronism in our 20th century language, how else is the liturgy to express the truth of His mastery, His universal dominion. He is the mediator who communicates life to His members (priests). He is teacher whose saving words make God audible to man (prophet). He is also firstborn of a new creation, restorer of order and harmony, ruler of men and things.

Monday, October 30—Mass of the 23rd Sunday after Pentecost. The Gospel miracles proclaim His dominion over disease and death as well as over men. And yet it is not a dominion which He enforces in this time of the world, in His quietude and His Incarnation and final fulfillment.

Tuesday, October 31—Mass of the 23rd Sunday after Pentecost. Christ will only at the end of time exert the power by which He is able to subvert all things. Meanwhile, by extending His Kingdom, we have the means of worship and the Christian witness for this age of the Church in which we must persistently accept His dominion. Not by political pressure-groups nor by denial of freedoms nor by any kind of coercion can the Kingdom be extended. Another reason, if one were needed, why our public worship must be vitalized to affect the whole congregation personally and why our witness must penetrate, through responsible laymen, the secular world.

Wednesday, November 1—Commencement of the Holyday of obligation. The saints of the Church provide the best illustration of the fact that we already have the beginnings of this Kingdom among us. Holiness, a combination of pure worship and dedicated witness, is an evidence of His actual exercise of His kingship in the Church. That is why the Church celebrates it and rejoices in it.

Thursday, November 2—Commencement of the Holyday of the Faithful Departed. The Resurrection, which we celebrate every year, offers the Holy Sacrifice, with answer unanswered prayer, teaches us that we have a King who has triumphed over even man's most fearful adversary, death. A completion of yesterday's feast, our common prayer today is for all dead Christians that the consummation toward

There are two mistaken attitudes towards sex, both of them fairly common. One is the attitude of the modern hedonist—a hedonist being a person whose highest aim in life is pleasure.

A hedonist looks upon the sexual power as a personal possession which he will use as he sees fit. There is no one else's business except his own. To him (or her) the purpose of the genital organs is self-gratification, satisfaction and physical thrills, nothing more.

This is the attitude of the man-about-town and the bachelor girl of easy virtue, who daily often but never really, think of the needs of the men and women who appear often in the divorce courts, always seeking new worlds to conquer.

Then there is the other mistaken attitude, that of the prude, which looks upon sex as something nasty and degrading, as a necessary evil with which the human race has been saddled. The procreative faculty must be used, of course, for the propagation of the human race, but the act of physical union between husband and wife remains a defiling sort of thing which hardly bears mention.

This unfortunate pattern of thought usually is acquired in childhood through the misguided training methods of parents or teachers. The Epistle to the Hebrews, which is a noble book, rather than special gifts from God to be revered and cherished.

The child gathers that sex is something that "nice people" do not do. It is not even in their own home or to their parents. The worst feature of this state of mind is that it tends to be self-perpetuating, the child trained in such a tradition passes it on to turn to his children. It is a mistaken attitude, but it is a strong one.

CHARLES BORROMEO, Bishop, Confessor. The Epistle to the Mass of a confessor bishop applies, of course, most perfectly to Christ. "He glorified him in the sight of kings, and gave him a crown of gold. He made an everlasting covenant with him."

But it is properly used, also, in a secondary sense, in which the act of sex that may be many an otherwise happy marriage.

THE LIFE OF OUR LORD

A Causic Page

By F. J. SHEED

It must have been a very solemn, very impressive group—the chief priests and the scribes, with the elders—that publicly challenged Our Lord, in those last days before Calvary, to tell by what authority He acted.

Then Our Lord said the most striking thing yet. "The publicans and the harlots shall go before the kingdom of heaven before you—because these outcasts, the harlots who had accepted John the Baptist, who had at first said No, had believed John, while the religious leaders had answered that if they would not tell Him about John's authority, He would not tell them about His own. It was not simply a willful refusal that kept them from admitting that John had been sent by God. His own sending was clear still, for He had worked miracles as John never did. There was no point in offering Him a refusal that meant that they admitted that John had been sent by God. His own sending was clear still, for He had worked miracles as John never did.

parenthood might come into being. So that, too, through human fatherhood we might better understand the paternity of God. His love, His fatherhood, and through human motherhood, might better understand God's maternal tenderness. His mercy and His love.

For all these reasons, and doubtless for other reasons buried in the depths of Divine Wisdom, God made man male and female.

With Himself at the apex, God established a creative triunity—husband, wife, and Himself; masculine and wife acting as God's instruments in the formation of a new human body, God in a sense standing by at their beck and call, not that it is an immortal soul for the tiny body that, under God, their love has fashioned.

This is sex, this marriage. Because it is the handwork of God, sex is by its nature something good, something sacred and holy. It is not an evil thing, it is not a sorrow and a weary affair. It is only when sex is torn from its holy framework of marriage and potential parenthood that evil and sadness enters in. It is not to the procreative power nor to the genital organs that the stigma of evil is attached; it is solely to the perverse human will that turns sex from its true purpose and seeks to use it as a mere tool for pleasure and self-gratification—like a drunk swilling beer from an altar-chalice.

NOT THAT it is any sin for husband and wife (to whom, and solely to whom the exercise of the procreative faculty belongs) and lawfulness enters in. It is not to the procreative power nor to the genital organs that the stigma of evil is attached; it is solely to the perverse human will that turns sex from its true purpose and seeks to use it as a mere tool for pleasure and self-gratification.

With no impulsion from physical desire and no reward of immediate pleasure, spouses might be reluctant to use their God-given power; and yet, in the ordered prospect of parenthood, God's command to increase and multiply might be frustrated. When God gives the pleasure, it is not a sin for husband and wife to enjoy the pleasure, so long as God's purpose is not perverted.

But for many people—and at one time or another probably for most people—that God-given power has become a danger and a stumbling block.

God is adamant that His plan for the creation of new human life shall not be twisted from His original intention. No man is allowed to satisfy a perverse greed for pleasure and excitement. The only time that a sin against chastity can be distinguished is when there is a lack of full realization or a lack of full consent.

The matter is somewhat different with respect to the virtue of modesty. Modesty is a quality distinct from chastity, although it is chastity's guardian, the keeper of the approaches to the chastity.

Modesty is the virtue which moves a person to abstain from any actions, words, or looks which are likely to arouse unlawfully the sexual appetite in oneself or in others.

Christian theology is a science. Remember that there are two sorts of science. Some sciences are based on principles evident of themselves to the reason, for instance, arithmetic, geometry, and logic. Some sciences are accepted from a higher science, for instance, optics presupposes geometry, and musical theory presupposes arithmetic. Christian theology is a science of the second sort, for it works from principles revealed by the light of higher knowledge, namely the vision enjoyed by God and the blessed. As a science, Christian theology begins its principles from the metaphysics, so Christian theology believes principles revealed by God—St. Thomas Aquinas

perfect control which reason should exercise over the body, and its desires has been gravely weakened.

Under the urgent proddings of rebellion, each there is a hunger for the pleasure of sex, regardless of God's purposes and regardless of the strict limitation of chastity.

THIS IS THE virtue which God demands of us in the sixth and ninth commandments: "Thou shalt not commit adultery" and "Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's wife."

We recall that the commandments as we have them are intended to be memory helps: plainfossils in which we can easily see our various duties to God, to man, and to ourselves.

Each commandment mentions specifically one of the most serious sins which man is ever to practice ("Thou shalt not kill" and "Thou shalt not steal") and under that heading are grouped the duties and all the sins of an allied nature. Thus, not only is it a sin to steal, it is also a sin to damage another's property.

Similarly, not only is it a sin to commit adultery—carbal intercourse when one (or both) of the parties is married to someone else; it is also a sin to commit fornication—sexual intercourse between two unmarried persons.

CHASTITY—or purity—is defined as the moral virtue which rightly regulates all voluntary expressions of sexual pleasure in marriage and excludes it altogether outside the married state.

Sins against the virtue of chastity differ from sins against most other virtues in one respect: a thought, word, or action against the virtue of chastity, if fully deliberate, is always a mortal sin.

The matter is somewhat different with respect to the virtue of modesty. Modesty is a quality distinct from chastity, although it is chastity's guardian, the keeper of the approaches to the chastity.

Modesty is the virtue which moves a person to abstain from any actions, words, or looks which are likely to arouse unlawfully the sexual appetite in oneself or in others.

against modesty will depend upon the station of the sinner, the degree to which the immodesty does excite sexual stirrings, and the amount of scandal that may be given.

One facet of the matter that should be remembered by the ladies is the fact that God, in providing for the perpetuation of the human race, has made man the active principle in the act of procreation.

For this reason a man's desires, normally, are much more easily aroused than a woman's. It can happen that a girl, in all innocence, will indulge in a bit of affectionate interplay which to her is no more than a romantic moment under the moonlight, and yet to the boy involved it may have been the occasion of a mortal sin.

In the same sort of ignorant ignorance, a woman may offend against modesty, if she does so intentionally, simply because she

judges the strength of a man's sexual drives by her own.

In our contemporary American culture there are two "soft" spots that have need of special emphasis in a discussion of the virtue of chastity.

One is the widespread practice of steady company-keeping on the part of adolescents. As early as the eighth and ninth grades boys and girls are pairing off, "going steady," exchanging rings and pins, sending two and three nights a week in one another's company.

MOTHER AND TEACHER

Pricing protection

This is a continuation of Pope John XXIII's exegesis on the social order, Agricultr de Magistris.

Given the nature of agricultural production it is necessary that an effective system of regulation should be enforced to protect prices, making use of the numerous expedients which present-day economic technique can offer.

It is very desirable that such regulation should be primarily the work of the interested parties; though supervision by the public authority cannot be dispensed with.

Pope Pius XI in the encyclical Quadragesimo Anno rightly exhorts that a reasonable relationship between different wages here enters into consideration.

It is also opportune to promote in agricultural regions the industries and services pertaining to the preservation, processing and transportation of farm products.

Pricing protection

Rural workers should feel a sense of solidarity one with another, and should unite to form cooperative and professional associations, which are both necessary if they are to benefit from scientific and technical progress in methods of production, if they are to contribute in an efficacious manner to defend the prices of their products, and if they are to obtain an equal footing with other economic professional classes who are likewise usually organized.

They need to organize to have a voice in political circles as well as in organs of public administration, for today almost nobody hears, much less pays attention to, isolated voices.

Rural workers must take active part in their own economic advancement, social progress and cultural betterment. They can easily see how noble is their work either because they live out their lives in the majestic temple of creation; or because their work often concern the life of plants and animals, a life that is inexhaustible in its expression, inflexible in its laws, rich in allusions to God, the Creator and Provider; or because they produce food necessary to nourish the human family and furnish an increasing number of raw materials for industry.

AT THIS POINT, it is with pleasure that we express Our sympathy for all the workers in various parts of the world who are actively engaged in cooperatives, in professional groups, and in other worker movements with a view to raising the economic and social standards of rural workers.

It is also a work characterized by a moral dimension proper to itself, for it demands capacity for invention and adaptation, patience in its many hours of waiting, sense of responsibility, spirit of perseverance and enterprise.

WE SHOULD LIKE to recall of our country that in agriculture, as in other sectors of production, association is a vital need today, the more so in this acute hour as we have before us the perils of civilization.

Radio & TV Apostolate advertisement including Rosary Radio Program details, list of sponsors, and contact information for Indianapolis.

Table listing Radio and TV Programs by location (Indianapolis, Evansville, Salem, Madison, North Vernon, New Albany, Richmond, Tell City) with broadcast times and channels.

BOOKS OF THE HOUR

The Church in pictures

By D. B. THEALL, O.S.B.

Whether or not there is truth in the maxim that "one picture is worth a thousand words," we live in a pictorial society, and the extra-illustrated book, whether of history, biography, religious... even for background reading in the interpretation of 11th century art, is with us to stay.

A panoramic view of 2000 years of Church history told largely through the work of about 250 carefully selected photographs, many of them of full-page size. Chronologically, the range covers the past 2000 years, from a strikingly original aspects of the two millennia.

of one of the concluding sessions of the 1970 Vatican Council, upon which someone has taken the pains to stick tiny photographs of the bishops in attendance. But these are not the only items, especially useful for schools and instructional programs with emphasis on visual materials.

There follow brief reviews of some especially well-done new books in this field, and perhaps it is not too early to start thinking of such things as Christmas gifts. The trio of books that follows is arranged in what seems to me a descending order of general interest.

For example... there are the black and white drawing of a multitude of 17th century Japanese Christians being justified for the Faith, and an allegorical painting by Veronese depicting the destruction of the Turkish fleet at Lepanto. About the latter Chesterton wrote one of his truly great poems. It was also the occasion for the institution of the recently-celebrated feast of the Blessed Virgin Mary of the Rosary.

Radio and Television

CATHOLIC HOUR (NBC-TV)—Sunday, October 29. The fourth program in the series "Prejudice USA" will stress the duty of all Catholics to fight prejudice in all its forms. (Network time: 1:30 to 2 p.m. EDT)

As often happens with such long series, there is a freshening as one approaches modern times. Perhaps the author felt that, both pictorially and pictorially, this period is much easier to learn about. But it should also be stressed that the text of this book is equally as fine as the pictures, instead of being a flimsy excuse to make a book out of nothing more than illustrations.

CATHOLIC HOUR (NBC-Radio)—Sunday, October 29. A special documentary program, "The Crosses of a Man," features a profession ceremony of Ursuline Nuns of Plover, Kansas. (Network time: 2-30 p.m. EST)

An approach not hitherto used among the many, many histories... Here, too, the letter-press makes a real contribution, going well beyond mere picture captions. I believe there is one small mistake here, and that is the identification of Miraflores in Burgos as identified as "Cistercian." Brief, the telling of church history in terms of those who made it.

LAMP INTO MY FEET (CBS-TV)—Sunday, October 29. Stained-Glass Windows is a drama based on a reverie relating to the Crucifixion and Resurrection of Christ. There will also be a discussion of the significance of stained-glass windows historically and in modern worship.

Former newsman now heads inquiry class

FRESNO, Calif.—George Randol, former copy editor for a San Francisco newspaper and now full-time inquiry class director in two parishes, sees in his role as a priest's helper the opportunity of a lifetime.

that we needed something more to make our lives consistent. This job is an opportunity not every Catholic gets.

His current position in Our Lady of Victory and St. Theresa's parishes, he noted, is the practical realization that he as a Catholic is to be an apostle. The program is based on the idea that Catholics do not often enough inquire of others to inquire about the Church.

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NEWMAN OUTSTANDING

"The Hustler" has a moral wallop

By JAMES W. ARNOLD

Movie heroes have been lacking in nobility for some time, but few have been so effective as the lead character in "The Hustler," a pool shark who makes a living by

George C. Scott, who would career all that good money once and for all—for money, mostly, but also just for the devil of it.

scene in a New York bus terminal captures the sullen, weary silence of the early morning in such places with frightful accuracy.

ENTERS NOVIATIE — Miss Carol Warrenburg, foster daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Branner, of St. Anthony's parish, China, Ind., entered the novitiate of the Franciscan Sisters of the Poor at Cincinnati, O., last month. She is a 1961 graduate of Shave Memorial High School, Madison.

It takes enormous suffering and stoic resolve in sweeping gambles, but when the pool shark finally stands up for his freedom and integrity, in front of tough guys ready to break him up, it is genuinely moving. This is one hero who is not trapped, who fights back, and who persists in his last stand as even more inspiring because he is a sinful man protecting the one thing in his life salvageable from his own degradation.

• Inevitable comments on the moral times. Movie characters often bring clerks and waiters to a visual representation of the sickness in our society as one is likely to get. (Legion of Decency A-3)



'Beaux Arts Ball' slated at Marian Friday, October 27

"Night of a Thousand Faces" will be the theme Friday evening (Oct. 27) at Marian College when the Beaux Arts Ball begins at 8:30 in the Student Lounge at Clare Hall.

The annual costume party and dance, which is sponsored by the Players, Marian dramatic society, will have students arriving as famous figures from the arts, particularly as figures from literature and the theater. Prizes will be awarded for the most striking and clever makeup and costumes.

On the surface, Newman doesn't offer much to admire. He is a con man, misusing his ego-stroke capital for steady profit, thus already a bit corrupt. He drinks (everyone in this film drinks as if the fountains were going dry all over the world). He has a big ego. He dabbles, clumsily but kindly, with a neurotic young woman (Piper Laurie), who guides him from sucker to sucker, encouraging him to degrade his skills for a fast buck.

Cinema addicts will see similarities to films about longshoremen who lack their racketeer bosses and prizefighters who decide to win the fixed fight. But no matter how often done, the exploited's exploiters... it makes for drama with a powerful moral wallop.

Hardest to follow is the Actor's Studio dialog of Newman, Scott and Miss Laurie as they grapple for Newman's soul. But Miss Laurie, in her wan, sensitive way, does extraordinary things with a Tennessee Williams-type character, crippled, burdened with childhood scars and complexes, who marries to win Newman's salvation but not her own.

Ultimately he faces the master Symbol of Evil (played with fight Lucivar brilliance by

Bussen controls the steady subject matter; it does not control him. Moral judgment of the ill-fated Newman-Laurie relationship is not doubted; however, she calls off the dogs and there are strong hints that love-without-possibility is dreadful unhappy. Bussen's camera is tastefully implicit, instead of staring with adolescent curiosity when the plot calls for love-making or sadistic violence.

Shot in stark black and white at various pool emporiums, bars and hotels in New York, the movie makes no pretense at prettiness or uplift. The only cheery note is provided by the appearance of Jackie Gleason, a formidable actor even when he is doing comedy. Here he is straight, playing an elegant pool wizard named Minnesota Fats with a deft touch... it is most memorable sequence. Other highlights...

Tip of employees of Catholic paper brings smut arrest

CHICAGO—A Chicago policeman was arrested after two young women, employees of the New World, Chicago archdiocesan newspaper, said he asked them to make copies of allegedly pornographic literature.

They said Joseph C. Rendak, 42, who directed traffic near her office, asked them to do some copying... it was in the business section of the New World. But when they saw the material, they believed it was pornography.

Two women informed New World business manager James Meadows, who told them to pretend to go along with the request. He watched as Rendak handed the sheet as a looseleaf booklet on the street.

The booklet contained sketches and stories, Meadows called on the author, who in turn called on Rendak. Rendak, an eight-year veteran of the police force, denied any knowledge of the booklet, but he refused to take a lie detector test and submitted his resignation.

He was jailed and charged with the possession of two city and two state charges of possession and distribution of obscene material.

His sensitive use of silence and natural sound. You can hear Newman chalking his cue. You can hear the difference between the ordinary clothes he wears compact and her purse, a location

Diet of Trappists helps the heart?

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Heart specialists reaching here indicated that Trappist monks may be less prone to heart disease because their blood cholesterol levels are low.

They have only one-fifth as much heart disease as Benedictine monks, who eat an average American diet, said Dr. J. Gordon Barrow and his colleagues at the Georgia Department of Public Health in Atlanta. Members of the group have been studying about 2,000 monks in 25 monasteries in the U.S. and Canada since 1957.

Urges universal Thanksgiving Day to combat evils

WASHINGTON — A Universal Thanksgiving Day of homage to God will be a strong antidote to the evils of secularism and communism, according to a Brazilian woman who has worked tirelessly for such a global observance.

Mrs. Alice Isnard Hovora of Rio de Janeiro, secretary of the Crusade for a Universal Thanksgiving Day, said here: "God deserves not only the thanks of individuals but also an official, divinely inspired homage from states."

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Heart specialists reaching here indicated that Trappist monks may be less prone to heart disease because their blood cholesterol levels are low.

He observed that the response of the parishioners had indicated they desire to participate in the "First groups of converts and priests' helper" declared. "Our goal is complete participation by all parishioners in the life of the Church which is the completion of the Mystical Body of Christ."

Hospital Guild sets recollection

The annual Hour of Recollection of Our Lady of Hope Hospital Guild will be held on Sunday afternoon, October 29, at 2 o'clock at St. Bridget's Church, Indianapolis.

Mothers help youth keep fit

OKLAHOMA CITY—A mothers' group at St. Patrick's parochial school here has developed a special youth fitness program in conjunction with President Kennedy's Council on Youth.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Heart specialists reaching here indicated that Trappist monks may be less prone to heart disease because their blood cholesterol levels are low.

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PAGE FROM THE PAST

Young lectors in Rome spark lay participation

By LUCIANO CASIMIRRI

ROME—The ancient post of lector is being restored in Rome in an organized way and with new dignity to encourage the laity to participate actively at Mass.

Teenage boys have been organized into colleges of lectors, or commentators, to aid the Holy See in its goal of fuller congregational participation in the liturgy. The project is the work of Msgr. Dante Balboni, director of the liturgical section of the Vatican Library.

'Singing converts' urged as lay participation spur

ST. LOUIS—Parishes should make use of "singing converts" to promote better congregational participation in the liturgy, a member of the St. Louis Archdiocesan Commission for Sacred Music said here.

Mario Salvador suggested congregational singing of "Catholic hymns the Protestants know" as one means for increased participation by the congregation in the Mass.

Salvador, addressing the first meeting of all choir members and choirmasters in the St. Louis archdiocese, said there are several such hymns, originally Catholic.

'Golden Herd'
WALNUT, Kan.—Members of St. Patrick's Catholic church here have devised a fundraising technique which is in keeping with the character of this rural southeastern section of Kansas known for its trail herds of longhorn cattle.

Every year, parishioners donate calves to a "Golden Herd" dedicated to the church. Through the summer the calves are allowed to fatten and then are sold at an autumn auction, with all proceeds going to the church.

This year's herd netted \$9,700 for the small rural congregation.

by the subdeacon and deacon, and the office of lector in effect became merely a titular office and a stepping-stone to the priesthood.

The office of lector was revived, however, in the major "instruction" of Sacred Music and the Liturgy issued by the Sacred Congregation of Rites in September, 1958. The decree provided for a lector to read the Epistle and Gospel in the vernacular while the priest at Low Mass reads them in Latin. Combined with the post of lector was the function of "commentator,"—the first mention of such a post in a pontifical document.

MSGR. BALBONI had been trying to revive the office of lector long before the 1958 decree. He first conceived of the idea when he was ecclesiastical assistant to the young people's section of Catholic Action in his native diocese of Ferrara in northern Italy.

He reads the Proper of the Mass in Italian. He briefly explains the rites, prayers or readings. He directs the responses, prayers and singing of the congregation.

The pamphlet suggests that two lectors be used during the Mass. One leads the collective prayers and singing while the other reads the Epistle and Gospel and other parts of the Proper.

Cultural preparation includes a course on the Mass and general liturgy. The boys also receive voice and diction instruction from radio broadcasts.

When he has completed his studies, the lector is vested and blessed. His uniform is a white Roman tunic reaching to the ground. It is marked with two red stripes down the front and stripes of red on the full sleeves.

THE YOUNG MEN are now well known and many people prefer to attend Mass where there is a lector to guide them. Great interest was promoted in the college last February 26, when the lectors were featured on a national television program. The program, filmed in the church of Santa Maria in Cosmedin, showed the full college of lectors participating in the Mass.

Rome's lectors are expected to play an important part in the international congress of assistants to the Mass which will be held in September, 1962 in Rome. This congress will bring together altar boys, choir boys and lectors from the world over.

It was in Rome that the priest was first able to try out his idea. After several years of preparation, the first lectors were blessed on December 8, 1957, in the Church of the Nativity here.

This group consisted of 13 boys of 13 or older. In succeeding years, 10 groups have been formed in Rome, as well as others in Ferrara, Naples and Comacchio.

Other groups are in the process of formation in Cremona, Treviso and Nardo. The concept naturally gained impetus through the 1958 decree, and it has also been spurred by pamphlets sent to all the pastors of Rome and all the bishops of Italy.

MEANWHILE, Msgr. Balboni, now 44, has prepared a handbook outlining the duties and training of the boys. He is now preparing a more complete outline, and is awaiting approval of special ceremonies for the liturgical blessing of a lector.

Balboni's manual describes the functions of the lector as follows: He reads the Proper of the Mass in Italian.

He briefly explains the rites, prayers or readings. He directs the responses, prayers and singing of the congregation.

The pamphlet suggests that two lectors be used during the Mass. One leads the collective prayers and singing while the other reads the Epistle and Gospel and other parts of the Proper.

Cultural preparation includes a course on the Mass and general liturgy. The boys also receive voice and diction instruction from radio broadcasts.

When he has completed his studies, the lector is vested and blessed. His uniform is a white Roman tunic reaching to the ground. It is marked with two red stripes down the front and stripes of red on the full sleeves.

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SHALL WE DANCE?—That's the traditional question Mr. and Mrs. James Oatis seem to be asking as they take a few practice steps in preparation for the annual "Candlelight Dance" sponsored by St. Michael's parish, Indianapolis. The affair will be held at the Indiana Red Ballroom on Friday, November 3, from 9 p.m. until midnight. The Nick Craig Orchestra will play. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Long are general chairmen.

Hits depersonalization of medical profession

BOSTON—The medical profession is becoming a victim of its own efficiency, Msgr. Francis J. Lally, editor of the Boston archdiocesan newspaper, the Pilot, said here.

Msgr. Lally said medicine is following the modern trend toward specialization and depersonalization that is found in education, law, business and other fields.

"Too many people no longer speak so often of 'going to the doctor,'" he said. "They are more apt to say that they are 'visiting the clinic.'"

MSGR. LALLY made his comments in a sermon preached at the eighth annual White Mass for members of the St. Luke Guild, an organization of Catholic doctors in the Boston archdiocese.

Msgr. Lally noted that what human institutions gain in efficiency, "they lose in humanity."

"This process is only at its beginning" in medicine, he said. Despite that, the "return of the general practitioner," the Monsignor commented, "even if he returns, he is going to find that things are not all as they used to be in the days of his grandfather."

"SOME PEOPLE say that medicine will be more 'socialized.' I prefer to say that it will be further institutionalized, and large portions of it with government funds and government supervision.

"We are approaching the time when the so-called private professions will be required to give up much of their privacy. For want of far more, the social demands of the public will be met in some manner, and this is almost certain to be institutional."

Msgr. Lally said a "formula must be found" whereby new medical discoveries and new efficiency can be combined with "respect for man."

Msgr. Lally said that "a matter of individual responsibility for doctors and for all those associated with him in healing human life."

2 Spanish monks at St. Meinrad for theology study

ST. MEINRAD, Ind.—Traveling from Montserrat Abbey in Spain to St. Meinrad Archabbey, Fathers Virgilio Franco Castellanos, O.S.B., Spanish Benedictine monks of Vina del Mar Priory in Chile, arrived at St. Meinrad on October 18.

They were invited by the Rt. Rev. Bonaventura Knaebel, O.S.B., archabbot of St. Meinrad, to complete their theological studies at St. Meinrad Seminary.

Besides the two Spanish Fathers, four foreign students are enrolled in the theology department of St. Meinrad Seminary: Sergio Barreno Barragan (Ecuador), Gabriel Huertas Figueroa (Colombia), Wilson Verdeoto Galeas (Ecuador), and Andre Michaud (Quebec, Canada).

The Cuban seminarians and a seminarian from San Salvador are enrolled in the college department: Francisco Santana Cabrillo (Cuba), Teodoro Utriale Perez (Cuba), and Basil Albury (San Salvador).

Father Carey heads St. Meinrad alumni

GARY, Ind.—Four priests of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis were elected as new officers of the St. Meinrad Seminary Alumni at the conclusion of the annual reunion here.

Father Thomas Carey, pastor of St. Joseph's parish, was named president. Other officers include: Father John Betz, pastor of St. James the Greater parish, vice president; Father Paul Utz, pastor of St. Monica parish, treasurer; and Father John Minto, assistant pastor of Our Lady of Lourdes parish, secretary.

Special guest of the reunion here was Cardinal Joseph E. Ritter, Archbishop of St. Louis, a member of the alumni group.

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

MISS KAY HOLBERT, West Terre Haute; JOHN GAMBLES, Terre Haute; MISS LULA EHRINGER, Sellersburg.

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FARMER'S VIEW Tricks or treats

By DANA JENNINGS

In Kansas a rural youth club has turned the trick on tricks or treats at Halloween.

The Kays, a boy's club, and its sister organization, the Kayettes for girls, in their spooky costumes on the last night of October go from door to door begging not goodies for themselves, not threatening annoyance to the householder, but telling people how pennies can save lives.

They tell them about Multi-Purpose Food and how 3 cents worth of it makes a meal and how it makes efficient diets out of deficient diets by adding the necessary proteins, vitamins and minerals to the starchy diets of rice and corn and taro root in the hungry areas of the world.

They ask for pennies and in turn send these pennies to the Meals for Millions Foundation at 214 W. 7th St., Los Angeles 14, Calif., where the pennies go to send Multi-Purpose Food to the sick and hungry of the world.

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nutrients from whatever source. It opens up a vast new world of nutritional possibilities from other waste products such as cottonseed, date seed, other oilseed residue and even rinds unlikely materials as citrus rinds and fish flour.

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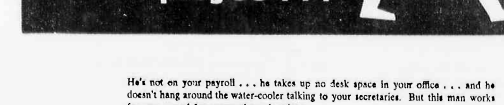
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U.S. aid grant to Cuban refugees does not cover parochial children

WASHINGTON—The Federal government will give \$1.5 million to Miami area public schools next September to support education of Cuban refugee children.

But it will give no assistance to parochial or other private schools which have assumed the burden of caring for numerous Cuban youngsters. About 3,000 are in Catholic schools alone.

Abraham Ribicoff, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, announced the allocation of \$1,500,000 in support to Dade County public elementary and secondary schools.

The funds, he said, will be used to help reimburse Dade County for the cost of required classroom construction and operation, for 10,000 Cuban children.

ment's Cuban refugee relief efforts.

Mitchell told a Senate subcommittee that he and Ribicoff had discussed the matter of aiding Cubans who attend parochial schools, but concluded:

"It appeared on the basis of this discussion that the same considerations that were involved in the national controversy on Federal aid to parochial schools were likewise involved in the Miami situation."

PRESIDENT Kennedy and the HEW originally opposed Federal assistance to private and other parochial schools during the Federal aid to education debate in the past Congress. They later admitted, however, to the constitutionality of long-term loans to these schools.

Mitchell told the Senate unit that "it was fully recognized that the parochial school system of Miami was suffering a very severe burden."

Florida School Superintendent Thomas D. Bailey and Dade County Superintendent of Schools Joe Hall, however, disagreed with the Federal government and in February said in a report that Federal aid should be extended to cover the Cuban children in parochial schools.

THE FEDERAL program announced by Ribicoff also included \$27,250 to the University of Miami for training and placement of refugees in dental practice and law.

It also included \$400,000 to continue college university loans for refugee students. Ribicoff said these funds will help defray the cost of higher education for about 1,500 Cuban students enrolled at about 150 institutions in the United States.

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HEADS ALUMNI SHREWSBURY, Mo. — Msgr. Thomas F. Durkin, pastor of St. Mary Magdalene parish in Brentwood, Mo., was elected president of the Kentuck Seminary Alumni Association at a meeting here (Oct. 18).

TRUMAN stressed the next 25 years will be the "crucial period" in the effort to keep world food production growing fast enough to meet demands of expanding populations.

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NEED BOTH SYSTEMS, SPEAKER CONTENTS

BURLINGTON, Vt.—The Bishop of Burlington said both elementary and secondary schools here will be developed in future years.

BISHOP Robert F. Joyce of Burlington noted in an address to the Catholic Teachers' Institute that there is debate on whether high schools or grade schools should get the greatest emphasis in the future.

CATHOLIC people here have shown a demand for progress of both, he said. "I feel confident that they are ready to make all the sacrifices needed to carry out both systems."

MINISTERS oppose transportation plan

HOOSICK FALLS, N.Y.—Four Protestant ministers here appealed to the Hoosick Falls Central School District to stop bus transportation of elementary public school children to week-day released-time religious education classes at a Catholic academy.

They said such transportation "violates the use of public tax monies in that these monies are used for the support of private interests," and is contrary to the Church-State separation principle in the state and federal constitutions.

The school district was urged to reconsider its decision to provide the bus transportation no later than the start of the 1962-63 school year. It had granted use of public buses to take public school pupils to St. Mary's Academy for religious instruction following a request from the Rev. John J. Lamond, O.S.A., the school's principal.

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Pontiff urges family Rosary

VATICAN CITY—His Holiness Pope John XXIII has urged family recitation of the Rosary as a "true school of spirituality."

During his regular general audience (Oct. 7) the Pope received more than 5,000 people in the Vatican's Hall of Benedictions. He took advantage of the occasion—the feast of the Holy Rosary—to repeat the main points of the apostolic letter on the Rosary he had issued a week earlier.

The Pontiff said that the constant meditation on the life of Jesus and Mary in the recitation of the Rosary "is for a real Christian a true school of spirituality under the tutelage of Our Lady."

Pope John told of his own childhood when his family prayed the Rosary together every evening and urged all Catholics to follow the same practice.



INVESTMENT CLUB AT WORK—Four members of the Cable Investment Corporation, a private investment club made up of members of Council 437, Knights of Columbus, look over the latest issue of the Wall Street Journal. Shown above, left to right, are Gene Painter, Gene Bischoff, John C. O'Connor and Russell Woods. George Schneider is the current president of the 25-member group, which was organized about six years ago. (Staff photo by Frises)

'DISASTROUS' MOVE

Deplores plan to drop grade school classes

CLEVELAND—The diocesan superintendent of schools here believes that it would be "disastrous" to drop any Catholic elementary school grades in order to concentrate on high school expansion.

Msgr. Clarence E. Elwell, in an address to the Cleveland Catholic Federation of Women's Clubs, listed four reasons for his stand:

- Catholic homes receive more religious instruction by means of pupils in primary grades than from the pulpit.
- Religious habits are best formed in early childhood.
- After spending formative years in public elementary schools, students would resist leaving their companions to enter a Catholic high school.
- Finally, it wouldn't be economical anyway, because Catholic high schools can handle one one-third as many students as can elementary schools with the same

money and teacher supply.

The Monsignor's comments are among the latest in a continuing debate among Catholic educators and parents on suggestions that Catholic grade school operations be curbed and the effort and funds expended there be shifted to the high school level.

THE DEBATE has been prompted by the inability of Catholic schools in many areas to admit all youngsters seeking to enroll and the question of whether it is more important to offer a Catholic education to grade schoolers or high schoolers.

Msgr. Elwell pointed to Catholic institutions four or five decades old and said that they were built in days when heads of Catholic families were making between one and two dollars a day.

"Let's have a little less meanness," he said. "Let us be a bit more valiant sons and daughters of such worthy forebears. If our Catholic people will be as gen-

erous to Catholic education in the 1960's as their forefathers were in 1886, '96, and '16, we will have no trouble."

He said the elementary schools, especially in the primary grades, contributed to the building and education of a holy family.

"The young child coming home day after day and saying 'Sister said...' is a more potent and consistent source of basic information and persuasion than any I know. This is not the case in the upper grades and especially not true in high school. The adolescent youth tells its parents little if anything that is on its mind."

He said that to eliminate elementary grades would be to postpone the systematic formation of Christian habits such as the habit of prayer, reception of the sacraments, and practice of virtues.

TO POSTPONE Catholic education to high school age would be to begin at a time of maximum resistance, he said.

"Anyone who knows anything about the psychology of adolescence knows that at the early teen ages there is a universal resistance to authority."

"That resistance would be accentuated by the natural unhappiness which would result in uprooting a child from the social group in which he had so long mingled. Boys and girls would resist coming to the Catholic school. They would prefer to remain with their present companions. They would resent the new school and its teachers and would try to dislike everything about it."

Need both systems, speaker contends

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