

the CRITERION

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Ordination Day of Prayer planned

A special Day of Prayer has been scheduled by St. John's Church in downtown Indianapolis on Sunday, May 5, in thanksgiving for the ordination of eight new priests for the Archdiocese of Indianapolis. The ceremonies will coincide with the ordinations the same day at St. Meinrad Seminary.

Clergy and laity from throughout the Indianapolis area are invited to participate in a Holy Hour to be held in St. John's Church from 5 to 6 p.m., climaxing the day-long observance sponsored by the parish.

The Holy Hour will include a sermon, prayers for priests and vocations, Litany of the Saints and Benediction.

CONVENTION SPEAKER

Cardinal will address CCW luncheon Monday

By FRED W. FRIS

Hundreds of Catholic women from all parts of the Archdiocese will hear Cardinal Joseph E. Ritter of St. Louis address the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women at a convention luncheon Monday in the Indiana Theatre Ballroom.

Also in attendance will be a large number of pastors and spiritual moderators from the Archdiocese's nine deaneries.

The 1 p.m. luncheon session will be the highlight of the Silver Jubilee convention of the ACCW, April 28 and 29. Cardinal Ritter, who was instrumental in founding the ACCW when he was Archbishop of Indianapolis, graciously accepted the invitation to be the luncheon speaker.

CONVENTION activities will open at 2 p.m. on Sunday, when the annual Archdiocesan Board Meeting will be held in the Sheraton-Lincoln Hotel, official party headquarters. Mrs. Eli Goodman, of Charlestown, who is completing her two-year term as president, will preside.

The convention theme is: "Today's Challenge to the Catholic Woman."

Other events scheduled Sunday, include the Archdiocesan Board Dinner at 6:30 p.m.; the annual meeting of Our Lady of Vocations Guild at 7:45 p.m.; and a reception for all convention delegates at 8:30 p.m. Women of the two Indianapolis Deaneries will serve as reception hostesses.

"Liberaries and Literature" will be discussed during the first hour, with Father Leo Pignet, pastor and director of the St. Thomas Aquinas Student Center at Purdue University, as the guest speaker.

Father Kenny Sweeney, director of the Catholic Information Center and the Archdiocesan Television and Radio Apostolate, will serve as moderator. Mrs. Sweeney will be assisted by parishioners.

Operation Hospitality

GREENWOOD, Ind.—Members of Our Lady of Greenwood parish will entertain foreign students from Indiana University, Marian College, Indiana Central College and Ft. Benjamin Harrison, at their first Foreign Student Week-end, Saturday and Sunday, April 27 and 28. Visiting students will be housed with parishioners.

Entertainment for the group will include a pitchin supper on Saturday, April 27, in the school cafeteria at 7 p.m. The mayor and his wife, also several local ministers and their wives, have accepted invitations to attend. A musical program will be presented by Holy Angels choral group from Indianapolis.

On Sunday, Father Richard Mueller, host pastor, will conduct the students on a tour of the church.

Mr. and Mrs. William Radspinner, in charge of Foreign Student Program for the Christian Family Movement, are chairmen of the event.



CARDINAL JOSEPH E. RITTER

at the Indiana Roof, followed by registration.

General convention sessions will be held in the Indiana Theatre from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

"Liberaries and Literature" will be discussed during the first hour, with Father Leo Pignet, pastor and director of the St. Thomas Aquinas Student Center at Purdue University, as the guest speaker.

Father Kenny Sweeney, director of the Catholic Information Center and the Archdiocesan Television and Radio Apostolate, will serve as moderator. Mrs. Sweeney will be assisted by parishioners.

Catholics owe Orthodox apology, Cardinal declares

BOSTON—Cardinal Richard Cushing said here that in the quest for Christian unity Catholics should seek forgiveness from their Orthodox brethren for hostilities against them.

The Archbishop of Boston said at a theological conference at Boston College that Eastern Christians estranged from the Holy See and those in union with it both have grievances in regard to the Catholic Church.

But "the Orthodox Christians, those not in union with the Holy See, our separated brethren, are our primary concern for the moment," the Cardinal said (April 18) at the two-day conference, which opened Boston College's weeklong observance of its centenary.

He then posed the question "Have our Orthodox brethren anything against us?" and continued as follows:

"Making all allowances for the complications of history, we must in simple honesty confess that they may hold certain things against us; neglect to help them when they were attacked by the Muslims, the pride and ruthlessness of the Crusaders, the sack of Constantinople, the assumption that Latin customs and outlooks were superior; the commercial and hostile spirit of so much Western writings—even in comparatively recent times."

THE CARDINAL said the Orthodox may also hold against Catholics "the ignorance and indifference toward Byzantine history and theology which has been evident for centuries; the attempts of not a few 'missionaries' to Latinize the whole Church; the very language we often use about union, that the Orthodox must be 'led back' and 'united,' must 'return to obedience.'"

"All this," Cardinal Cushing asserted, "and perhaps more, is what our brethren have against us."

"Therefore, we approach them to ask forgiveness and to come with us to lay together our gifts upon God's altar."

He explained that "many advantages would come from reconciliation with our Orthodox brethren," including "the happiness of friendship and trust instead of the misery of hostility and suspicion."

"Unbelievers would no longer be able to mock and jeer that Christians preach charity and unity but practice division and discension," he continued. "Apostolic work would be aided by coordinated and combined efforts. The glory of the Church would shine more conspicuously through."

Unity talks predicted by Orthodox prelate

NEW YORK—Archbishop Iakovos, head of the Greek Orthodox Archdiocese of North and South America, confirmed here that he expects to enter "intimate discussions" with unity with Cardinal Richard Cushing, Archbishop of Boston.

The prelate, in a television interview, said that he expected to receive permission to conduct the talks soon with Ecumenical Patriarch Athanasios of Istanbul, supreme head of Eastern Orthodoxy.

His announcement followed Cardinal Cushing's call upon Roman Catholics and Eastern Orthodox to end the division that has separated them for nine centuries.

THE TOPICS that would be discussed at a meeting of the high-ranking prelates were not disclosed. However, because Archbishop Iakovos had conferred recently with Cardinal Augustin Bea, president of the Vatican Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity, there was some speculation that Orthodox representation at the second session of the Second Vatican Council might be discussed.

The Russian Orthodox Church was the only major Orthodox body represented at the Council's first session. It has been reported.

Peace on Earth

Additional copies of Pope John XXIII's encyclical "Pacem in Terris," arrived in last week's Criterion is available for five cents each. Quantity orders will be promptly filled. Cost: 25¢ per \$1; 100¢ for \$3.50. Send money with order to: The Criterion, P.O. Box 174, Indianapolis 6, Indiana.



CYO AWARD WINNERS—Roger Graham Memorial Award winners Mary Frances Toner, Holy Name, Beech Grove, and Thomas McKenna, SS, Mary Michael, Madison, are shown above with Father John Efferd, Archdiocesan CYO Director. The two were chosen from a field of ten deanery candidates, with final selection made by the SS CYO Directors at the annual CYO Convention last week-end. Miss Toner, a senior at Our Lady of Grace Academy, is the Treasurer of the Indianapolis Deaconry Youth Council, while McKenna, a junior at Shawe High School in Madison, is the retiring Archdiocesan Youth Council President. The Award honors the late Roger Graham, a CYO Board member from St. Michael's parish in Indianapolis, and is presented each year to the outstanding Junior CYO boy and girl. Convention story on Page 4.

NCEA SPEAKER

Sees more Protestants favoring 'shared-time'

By RHEA FELKNOP

ST. LOUIS—Recent Supreme Court decisions involving prayer and Bible reading in public schools have made Protestants more willing to consider shared-time education, a Protestant education official said here.

Dr. R. Lanier Hunt, director of the National Council of Churches Department of Religion and Public Education, said the court decisions have indicated an increasing "adoption of the public school to the pluralistic community."

He spoke at a press conference on shared-time education held under the auspices of the National Catholic Educational Association during its 60th anniversary convention here. As a result of the recent court decisions, he stated, less prayer and less religion is being allowed in public schools.

"THIS IS ONE of the aspects of the educational picture," he continued, "that is certainly being considered by the Protestant community." The Supreme Court has shaken up everybody [by] pointing up the fact that the Church has got to do something if children are going to learn about religion."

He told reporters, however, not to expect Protestants as a group to respond quickly to the new situation. "Parochial schools of their own."

"You Catholics already have an existing budget for Catholic education, which can be redirected (for shared-time) education. It may take longer for the Protestants to find people who believe in religious education, and also school will be willing to pay for it."

DR. HUNT said the first question the National Council of Churches should answer is whether it is a good way to teach religion. If it is, then it should be carried out against other SSC commitments, he added.

CONGO RELIEF

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo—The American Catholic Bishop's relief agency has sent 2,000 tons of surplus U.S. food products in the past six months to the Congo's distressed South Kasai province, it has been revealed here.

schooling and other problems would be present in shared-time arrangements, but said he felt they were not insurmountable. "Any comprehensive high school today already has all the problems of scheduling that would be involved in shared-time," he said. "The difference would be only a quantitative matter, not qualitative."

Pledges top \$233,000 for Woods campaign

Sister Virginia Cecile, principal of Holy Spirit School, Indianapolis, and Coordinator for the Sisters of Providence Development Appeal, announced this week that \$233,000 has been pledged to date in the Indianapolis area toward the Sisters New Development Program.

The purpose of the campaign is to help raise \$2,500,000 needed for the construction of a new library and science hall at St. Mary-of-the-Woods College in Terre Haute. To date, a little over \$1,000,000 has been pledged from many areas throughout the United States.

"THE WOODS," as the college is called by many who are familiar with St. Mary's, was founded 125 years ago and provides education facilities for both lay students (women) and Sisters of Providence.

Sister Virginia Cecile stated that "all Sisters receive their undergraduate degrees from St. Mary's before they assume their teaching duties in Missions throughout the United States, and each summer about 600 Sisters return to the campus for refresher courses or to pursue new fields of interest in education.

AT THE PRESENT time, the Sisters of Providence staff 134 schools in this country (47 are located in Indiana) and two in foreign countries, Formosa and Peru.

Construction for the new library has already started. General contractors J. L. Simmons company expect to complete construction by late June, 1964.

MANNING THE CONTROLS—Technicians Dennis Williams, left, and Michael Piccione, Chairaid High School freshmen, will be behind the scenes Sunday, April 28, when the school presents "An Evening of One-Act Plays" in the school auditorium. Curtain time 7:30 p.m. An all-freshman cast of 26 will present five different plays. Director is Sister Ann Monica, S.P. (Staff photo)

BOLOGNA CARDINAL

Hopes council will bring 'theology of the poor'

By MSGR. JAMES I. TUCEK

BOLOGNA, Italy—A theology of the poor is one of the results Cardinal Giacomo Lercaro, Archbishop of Bologna, hopes to see produced by the Second Vatican Ecumenical Council. "The theology of the poor," according to Cardinal Lercaro, would stress the doctrine of Christ's presence among the poor and those who practice the spirit of poverty, and would emphasize the action of Christian charity resulting from that belief. In an interview dealing with reports of his activities during the first session of the council, Cardinal Lercaro developed his ideas. "The theology of Christ's presence in the Holy Eucharist has been thoroughly studied ever since He first pronounced the words over the bread and wine: 'This is My Body; This is My Blood,'" he said. "Christ's presence in the ecclesiastical hierarchy," he went on, "has likewise been developed upon 'He who hears you, hears me.'"

"But the great dignity of the poor in the Church, the presence of Christ in the poor, is worthy of greater consideration: 'I was hungry and you gave me to eat; I was thirsty and you gave me to drink; I was a stranger and you took me in; naked and you covered me; sick and you visited me.'"

Tut, tut, Sister! ST. LOUIS—One feature of the National Catholic Educational Association's convention which drew comment both in hallways and on speakers' platforms was the number of new habits seen among Sisters.

"Our Lord not only lived in poverty himself," the Cardinal said, "but He clearly bound all who would follow Him—that is, Christians—to live in the same poverty. Did not Our Lord say, 'I will be with you and give you life, but only if you renounce all that you possess, cannot be your disciple?'"

"The Cardinal was tapping himself on the chest to include himself and his kind in the 'we' when he said: 'We can hardly preach the dignity of poverty when we live as rich men. We have inherited these palaces, but if we truly live according to the poverty required of us by Our Master, they will fall. 'One must be prudent, of course, and proceed without hysteria. What is important is that we begin to live in that poverty which will make Christ present in us.'"

The Cardinal backed up his point by quoting the opening address of His Holiness Pope John XXIII to the council in which he said: "The Church is the Church of all, but today more than ever before it is the Church of the poor."

THE CIRCUMSTANCES OF the interview were impressive proof that the Cardinal practices what he preaches. The interview was conducted at the Cardinal's dinner table at which were also seated the 45 young men—most of them orphans, all of them poor—who share the Cardinal's home and table with him.

"They are my family," he said. His "family," in fact, has continued to grow so that 20 little orphans now also occupy his villa in the country.

All 45 of "Cardinal Lercaro's boys," as they are generally called, are housed, clothed and educated out of his own pocket and are receiving a school education and practicing a profession.

The Cardinal proudly shows his visitors the photographs of 81 of those boys, who have married and are making a home for themselves. He speaks of "the two little ones I baptized last week" and how proud of them are already confirmed.

CARDINAL LERCARO'S own practice of the spirit of poverty makes it almost impossible to find him at home. He is always out in his flock. In his mind the poverty of the Church and the celebration of the liturgy are inextricably bound. "In support of this," he cites St. Peter: "Silver and gold I have none; but what I have, that I give thee."

Every Sunday of the year finds the Cardinal in a different parish church in his archdiocese, and always the liturgy is celebrated with the active participation of the faithful. "The Cardinal will have it no other way. He says, in fact, that his presence among his people must, by his own rule, always be within the framework of the liturgy."

HERE ARE SOME OF the observations on the Cardinal's practice of poverty as seen by other visitors to his home.

Father Giovanni Bossi, former secretary to Cardinal Ferrarini of Milan and now director of the Christian Citadel in Assisi, wrote after a visit: "The princely court of Cardinal Lercaro is composed of many poor youth, some students, some laborers, some who live with him as he eats, and they have their bedrooms door to door with his. One evening, returning around 11 o'clock to his archbishop's residence, I heard a murmur of voices on the second floor which attracted my curiosity. I went upstairs, through the reception hall, opened a door and encountered a scene such as I had never witnessed. The 'boys' of the Cardinal were kneeling beside their beds in a great hall transformed into a dormitory and were saying their night prayers while the Cardinal knelt in their midst."

JEAN GUITTON, member of the French Academy, wrote: "Cardinal Lercaro, who lives poorly in his archbishopric, has gathered to his table students and young workers who all have sorrowful pasts. He gives them bread, security and counsel. He supports them when they fall, educates them, hears them, weeps them, binds them to himself forever."

Cardinal Lercaro himself said in the sermon he preached when he took possession of the archdiocese of Bologna on June 22, 1962: "My door is open to all, but in a special way it is open to those who suffer and are poor. Blessed be their feet when they cross the doorstep of their houses! They bring with them tears and their misery the benediction of God."

And today, 10 years later, he adds the paradox: "The riches of the Church are in her poor. The bishop is their father; the Church is their mother."

SHRIVER HONORED BOSTON — Robert S. Sargeant Shriver, director of the U.S. Peace Corps, is one of the three persons to be honored by the Massachusetts Committee of Catholics, Protestants and Jews at a dinner here May 9. Also receiving citations are Dean Erwin N. Griswold of the Harvard Law School and Dr. Jerome B. Wiesner, President Kennedy's special assistant for science and technology.

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PLAN CARD PARTY AND STYLE SHOW—The Ladies Guild of St. Plus X Council 3433, Knights of Columbus, will hold a Card Party and Style Show at the council home on Wednesday, May 1, starting at 7:30 p.m. Shown above with some decorations are from left: Mrs. George Frasier, tickets; Mrs. Frank Verkamp, co-chairman; Mrs. James P. McGlynn, decorations; and Mrs. Robert McCarthy, co-chairman. (Staff photo)

St. Louis seeks to curb racial bias

ST. LOUIS—Leaders of the three major faiths have called a community-wide meeting here May 19 and 20 to spur action against racial discrimination.

The St. Louis Conference on Religion and Race was announced in a statement issued by Joseph Cardinal Ritter, Archbishop of St. Louis; Rabbi Ephraim Epstein, president of the St. Louis Rabbinical Association; and Dr. Sherman Skinner, president of the Metropolitan Church Federation of St. Louis.

THEY WILL ACT as co-chairmen of the meeting, intended to unite people of all faiths in combating discrimination. "Our consciences compel us to action," the religious leaders' statement said, "because our religious commitment and the mandate of Holy Scriptures and our Biblical faiths no longer permit us to passively allow violations of God's will in the love of God and neighbor."

"We believe that meeting together as persons of good will, we can at this proposed conference come to conclusions, agree on common plans of action, create a community-wide mood of understanding and acceptance of the primary fact that injustices must be removed, wrongs must be dispelled in our community."

THE MEETING is a follow-up of the National Conference on Religion and Race, held the past January in Chicago. Delegates to that meeting selected St. Louis as one of 10 target cities for continuing local action against removal of racial barriers through interreligious cooperation.

Msgr. Patrick Malloy, pastor of Blessed Sacrament church and a member of the Mayor's Council of Human Relations, has been named director of conference planning. Program and other arrangements are being handled by communications experts from the three major faiths. The general meeting will be held in Kiel Auditorium on May 19, and workshop sessions on the following day in the Coronado Hotel.

Dedication set for new college CINCINNATI — At least nine bishops are expected to take part in dedication ceremonies at the new College of St. Joseph here May 1.

Archbishop Karl J. Alter will offer a Solemn Pontifical Mass in the college chapel and bless the chapel. Bishop John J. Wright of Pittsburgh will preside at the Mass.

Other bishops who will dedicate buildings of the college are Archbishop Edwin V. Byrne of Santa Fe, N.M.; Bishop Joseph H. Albers of Lansing, Mich.; Bishop George J. Rehring of Toledo, Ohio; Bishop Clarence J. Isaacmann of Columbus, Ohio; Bishop Charles A. Buswell of Pueblo, Colo.; Auxiliary Bishop David M. Maloney of Denver; and Auxiliary Bishop Clarence Elwell of Cleveland.

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Aid-to-education hearings slated WASHINGTON — Senate hearings on aid to education will begin April 29. Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon has announced. Morse, chairman of the education subcommittee of the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee, told the Senate that the subcommittee will hear testimony from public witnesses on each section of the administration's bill separately.

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SPARTAN ATHLETES—These four lads from Sacred Heart Central High School, Indianapolis, received special recognition at the school's recent athletic banquet for their accomplishments during the basketball season. They are, from left: Jack Noone, best free-throw average; Larry Schmalz, most assists; Dale Walters, most improved player; Tom Holzer, most rebounds. They received trophies for their proficiency. The Spartans season record was 15-7. (Staff photo)

CHILEAN SPEAKS AT ND

Sweeping social changes seen Latin America need

NOTRE DAME, Ind. — Latin America is in the throes of a convulsive revolutionary crisis which can be overcome only by fundamental changes in its political, social and economic structure, the head of Chile's Christian Democratic party declared here.

Eduardo Frei Montalva, a member of the Chilean Senate, told a University of Notre Dame conference on "Religion and So-

cial Change in Latin America" that the great majority of people there "have lost faith in their systems."

"They build democracy to be counterfeited and doubt its beneficence," he said. "They are convinced that they are fettered by a regime of injustice that denies them a true share in its benefits and an access to culture. They feel that doors to legitimate opportunity are closed to them. They are certain that within or without their national borders the present economic and social system cannot lead to improvement."

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CONTRIBUTING to Latin America's woes, Frei added, is the highest rate of population growth in the world. He said in

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Execution deplored — Ruling reversed — Hits Rock book

The Vatican

◆ Pope John XXIII told several hundred Roman children that he may be the son but that he hopes to visit Rome's parishes again next Lent. The Pope told the children that he is "Pastor of Rome" and his Bishop, but that he does not have the courage to imitate Christ and call himself the Good Shepherd. He recalled stories about Pope Pius X and Pope Leo XIII, adding that Leo XIII died at the age of 92. "What happened to him must happen to us all," he said, "and will happen, perhaps soon, to the Pope who speaks to you. This is the natural ending of life."

◆ The Liturgical Commission of the ecumenical council convened here (April 23) to review projects concerning worship which are to be voted on during the council's second session next fall. The commission members—primarily archbishops and bishops from 16 countries—were expected to be in session for about 10 days.

◆ News of the execution of the Spanish Communist leader Julian Grimau Garcia has been received by Vatican officials with dismay. Several of them privately expressed chagrin that the sentence of death had not been commuted. They pointed out that he had been executed on the morrow of the Pope's peace encyclical and during Easter time, a period that the Pope explicitly said on April 17 calls all men to gladness and to pardon. (In Madrid, spokesman for both the Spanish government and the Apostolic Nunciature denied that Pope John had appealed for clemency for Grimau.)

◆ The father of Anne Frank, the teen-aged Jewish girl whose diary has lived on as a testimonial to human warmth and dignity long after her extermination by Nazi Germany, was given a special audience by Pope John. Otto H. Frank called on the Pope (April 19) accompanied by his second wife. Anne's mother died in 1945.

◆ Pope John has appointed Bishop Luis Aponte Martinez Coadjutor with right of succession to Bishop James E. McManus, C.S.S.R., of Ponce, Puerto Rico. A Puerto Rican, Bishop Aponte will automatically become Bishop of Ponce on the death or retirement of Brooklyn-born Bishop McManus, who is 62 and has been Bishop of Ponce since 1947. Bishop Aponte is 40.

At home

◆ WASHINGTON—The U.S. Supreme Court has reversed a Colorado Supreme Court ruling which permitted an airline to refuse to hire a Negro pilot. The high court was unanimous in rejecting the argument that states may not be discriminated in hiring by interstate carriers because this area of law comes under Federal jurisdiction. Affected is Barton D. Green, Negro pilot who had applied for a job with the Continental Air Lines.

◆ BOSTON — Cardinal Richard Cushing has stated that opinions on the morality of artificial birth control as expressed in gynecologist John Rock's new book "lack any official approval as authentic Catholic teaching." The Archbishop of Boston says that in the book, entitled "The Time Has Come," that "there is much that is good," but that "it also contains several statements which are theologically incorrect and certainly misleading."

◆ HARTFORD, Conn. — The bishops of the three Catholic dioceses in Connecticut oppose repeal of the state's 84-year-old birth control law, a spokesman said here, Attorney Joseph P. Cooney of Hartford told the state legislature's Committee on Public Health and Safety that the artificial birth control issues involves questions of both morality and public policy. The state's anti-birth control law bans the practice of artificial birth control and the distribution of contraceptive devices and information.

◆ NEW YORK — The Worker, semi-weekly newspaper of the U.S. Communist party, went all out in embracing the peace encyclical of Pope John XXIII—but gave the document a rather selective interpretation in the process. The newspaper sought to hammer home one theme: that Pope John had rebuked western statesmen for their nuclear policy and put himself squarely on the side of the "socialist" countries in seeking peace. It gave little attention to the theme of personal liberties, which runs throughout the encyclical.

Abroad

◆ PADERBORN, Germany—The various national Catholic bishops' conferences ought to designate spokesmen to defend their points of view during the second session of the ecumenical council, according to Archbishop Lorenz Jaeger of Paderborn. Under the present system, he said, the presiding cardinals of the council are confronted by an amorphous

mass of individual bishops. The appointment of special spokesmen, he said, would allow the presiding officers to give the floor to representatives of various positions more easily.

◆ GENEVA—The peace encyclical of Pope John XXIII has been brought before the world disarmament conference here in an effort to bring "a new spirit" into the deliberations. Alfonso Arinos, chief of the Brazilian delegation to the conference, told his conferees that if the negotiations were to be continued, they should be resumed in a different spirit, citing the encyclical as an opportune guide.

◆ VERONA, Italy—The arrival here of more priests expelled from the Sudan brought the total number of Catholic missionaries ousted by the Sudanese Muslim-controlled government to 108. Both priests are members of the Sons of the Sacred Heart whose motherhouse is here.

◆ BAM, Upper Volta — Upper Volta's government made a bishop an officer of its National Order and the Holy See conferred honor upon a visiting city minister in a double ceremony here. Archbishop Jean Baptiste Maury, Apostolic Delegate for West Africa, gave the Great Cross of St. Gregory the Great to Education Minister Matthias Sorgho. Sorgho was chief of Upper Volta's mission to the opening ceremonies of the Second Vatican Council.

◆ ASUNCION, Paraguay—President Alfredo Stroessner has signed a decree which codified Paraguay's traditional recognition of the Church's rights and adds some new privileges. The law, which recognizes the Catholic Church as a "perfect society" and guarantees the "free exercise of its spiritual power and its jurisdiction, adds such privileges as social security for aged, sick and infirm clergy, tax exemption for Church welfare and educational activities, and duty-free importing of objects for worship and works of the apostolate.

◆ CUZCO, Peru—A plan to sell Church-owned farm land to 1,500 peasant families has been started in Peru's troubled Cuzco region. Archbishop Carlos Jurgens

Byrne, C.S.S.R., of Cuzco announced that commission has been set up to survey Church lands in the archdiocese and study the condition of the land before it is divided among the families that live and work on it. The land will be sold to peasants at low cost with long-term credit.

◆ BUENOS AIRES — Unrest has risen again in this city shortly after Argentina's Cardinal said that frequent revolutions can push the country to "the edge of the abysses." Interior Minister Enrique Rauch ordered the arrest of more than 50 persons on the charge that they are "Marxist-Leninists" and a danger to the nation's opportunity.

◆ SANTIAGO, Chile—The leadership of Chile's Christian Democratic party—whose victory in the

municipal elections this April made it a major political force—is on record as viewing the government's land reform and tax programs and the United States economic aid program as failures. Despite \$130 million in U.S. aid to Chile in 1962, Sen. Eduardo Frei holds that the way the aid funds are being spent does not even offer hope to the masses of underprivileged Chilean poor.

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COMMENT:

Pacem in Terris—a new look at religious freedom and the State

American Catholics should be particularly grateful to Pope John.

In his new encyclical on world peace he has gone a long way toward settling a dispute between theologians that has often been acutely embarrassing to us here in the United States.

Conservative Catholic theologians have never known what to do about the modern democratic State with its limitation on the authority of government and guarantee of freedom of religion and speech even for those propagating error.

According to the traditional Catholic teaching on the State the U.S. government was wrong in theory and yet in practice it appeared to be the form of government that best made for the advance of the Church and the triumph of truth over error.

The trouble with the traditional Catholic theory of the State is that it was formulated in the days when emperors and kings ran the State as fathers do their families, sometimes benignly, sometimes tyrannically, but always paternally. As any good father should, the king, according to this theory, was supposed to watch over the religion of his subjects and protect them from dangers of body and soul.

When the democratic movement swept kings and emperors from their thrones, Catholic theologians tended to look upon elected presidents and parliaments as somehow carrying on the same duties as the kings and emperors.

The idea of a government limited in authority by a constitution did not fit into the traditional Catholic theory of the State.

For a long time Catholic theologians and the popes and bishops themselves were unable to understand what ex-

actly was meant by limiting the power of the State and constitutionally forbidding the civil authorities from having anything to do with religion or censorship. Civil rights of freedom of religion and the press seemed dangerously close to licenses for propagating error—all right perhaps in states where people of many religions had to live together, but wrong where all the citizens had the true religion.

The Spanish and Latin churches, by and large, have not yet grasped the idea of the limited State. Neither have some of our conservative American Catholic theologians who seem to equate theological acumen with the ability to quote nineteenth century papal documents and theologians.

Pope John, it seems to us, has pulled the rug right out from under these folks.

In his new encyclical he accepts the theory of the constitutional State with its limitations on the authority of gov-

ernment in what looks suspiciously like a complete endorsement of the theory behind the U.S. constitution.

Take this as a sample of his thinking:

"It is impossible to determine, once and for all, what is the most suitable form of government, or how civil authorities can most effectively fulfill their respective functions, i.e., the legislative, judicial and executive functions of the State. . . . We consider, however, that it is in keeping with the innate demands of human nature that the State should take a form which embodies the threefold division of powers corresponding to the three principal functions of public authority. In that type of State, not only the official functions of government but also the mutual relations between citizens and public officials are set down according to law, which in itself affords protection to the citizens both in the enjoyment of their rights and in the fulfillment of their duties."

Then he accepts with approval the importance of the constitution in the modern State, "through which the governing powers are to be created, along with their mutual relations, the spheres of their competence, the forms and systems they are obliged to follow in the performance of their office."

And in the constitutions of the modern State that he endorses, "it is clearly laid down that the paramount task assigned to governing officials is that of recognizing, respecting, reconciling, protecting and promoting the rights and duties of citizens."

If our theologians will just mull over what the present Holy Father has to say about the subject, they should come up with a theory of the State that corresponds more accurately with reality.

QUESTION BOX

An examination of conscience

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. May we please have as your next subject "The Careful Examination of Conscience"? You said if we wrote in and asked for it we would have it. Many thanks.

A. Here it is, by popular demand. We have held it off and searched our soul, seeking to make it definitive. But reader interest will not permit further delay.

We have followed the order of the Ten Commandments merely because most Catholics are used to it. Logic and positive goodness groin, but tradition triumphs.

I. Mortal sins against the First Commandment are rare. When they do happen, or are suspected, they should be talked over with the confessor. They might be:

a. Against Faith: guilty, intentional rejection of revealed and defined truths, or deliberate doubt of them; denying faith through fear or shame; or failing to profess it when rightly challenged.

b. Against Hope: despair and presumption. Discouragement and depression are not despair. Taking foolish chances with salvation is not presumption.

c. Any sin is a violation of the love of God, but the priest knows this; so you need not mention it. It is rare, indeed, that anyone actually hates God.

d. Superstitious beliefs and practices. Most modern ones are more silly than seriously sinful.

e. General neglect of religion, especially of prayer (but do not try to remember how many times you missed your morning or evening prayers).

II. Blasphemy—insulting language against God, or against holy things—would be the worst sin against this Commandment. But it is seldom intentional, serious and malicious.

b. Perjury—deliberately swearing to a falsehood, or failure to keep a promise made under oath—would be a serious sin. (You can avoid it by never taking an oath.)

c. Cursing—invoking God's wrath and condemnation on someone—is a mortal sin when it is serious, violent and filled with hate.

D. To maliciously develop or retain a habit of disrespect for God's holy name or for sacred persons and things would be seriously sinful. But ordinary, conventional "swearing" would be a venial sin because of lack of serious thought and intent. Unreflecting habit might make it no sin at all. If you have such a habit don't try to remember numbers; just work on the habit.

III. There are four sins here which might be mortal:

a. Missing Mass on Sunday or a holiday when it is our own fault, and we have no sufficient reason.

b. Coming so late, or leaving so early (or both) that you miss essential portions of the Mass on a Sunday or holiday.

c. Working several hours on Sunday without sufficient excuse. Servile work is hard labor, or the work by which you earn your living on weekdays.

d. Doing unnecessary shopping on Sunday when much time and attention is given to it and/or when it contributes notably to the general growing scandal of business on Sunday. Keeping your store open on Sunday unnecessarily would be worse.

IV. Parents should pause here for a long moment. In most cases they will not be looking for mortal sins, but for patterns of neglect, injustice and bad example:

Neglect of education, religious or secular. Neglect in showing signs of love and appreciation, or a haphazard, confusing alternation of love and rejection.

Injustice: in false accusations, in unfair favoritism, or by striking a child in anger.

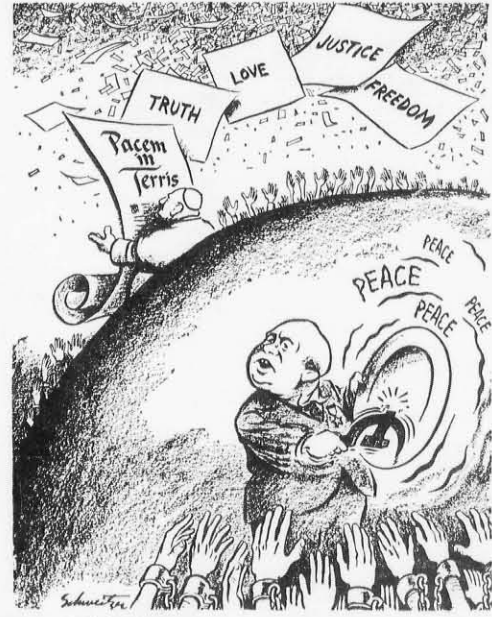
Bad example: impatience, swearing, laziness, drunkenness, slovenliness, immodesty, etc.

Falling to give good example. A child imitates by nature, and a thousand counsels or reprimands will never counteract a failure or example.

The wording of this Commandment applies directly to children. They honor parents when they respect and obey them. Love makes honor easy.

Children fail to give honor when they speak insultingly or offensively to parents, or about them; when they post and talk and quarrel, or when they stream defiance, or coldly disobey.

As parents get old their child, now mature, honors them by continued love, care and concern. It is hard to lay down fast rules for the care of the aged. Much depends on financial and home situations. But we must try to make them happy and (Continued on page 9)



"IT'S FUNNY WE DON'T GET THE SAME RESPONSE"

OPINIONS

St. Vincent de Paul man objects

To the Editor:

This letter has reference to your recent editorial "Charitable Citizens" in which the Society of Saint Vincent de Paul is primarily singled out and the inference made that, because of too much prosperity its services are no longer needed.

Quite the contrary is true and in spite of the ever increasing forms and scope of public assistance, the need for Vincentian Works is, perhaps, greater today than ever before.

The primary purpose of the Society is the satisfaction of the souls of the individual members through their ministrations to the poor. It is this that the Conferences of Saint Vincent de Paul have ever understood the duty of visiting the poor; and most happy results have flowed from this view.

In fact, how little can we do, with the limited financial resources received from small contributions, toward alleviating the material wants of the poor in assuaging hunger and clothing nakedness? But, when we are to bestow spiritual aims upon the poor, then, indeed, is our treasury inexhaustible, because we command the very graces of God, himself; then may we lavish as we wish without restraint.

In reviewing the long and varied series of pious works undertaken by the Conferences of Saint Vincent de Paul, it will readily be perceived that force of circumstances and the necessity of keeping pace with evils as they arose gradually formed that link of charity which, extending its hand to man in his cradle, only relaxes its friendly grasp when grave closes over his remains.

This reveals another and striking trait of our Society. No good work is foreign to it, as has often been repeated, for we are not circumscribed by any previously determined limit, which it is inexpedient to exceed. But, if acting thus, we yield to the pious exigencies of charity, we are none the less anxious to conform to the rules of Christian prudence. Our pious activity covers a wide range.

Love and peace are two blessings which we endeavor to preserve among ourselves, and if we enjoy them ourselves, should we not attempt to diffuse them,

We 'goofed'

Last week's Opinions column carried an appeal from a parish outside the Archdiocese for trading stamps. While the cause was undoubtedly a worthy one, the letter should not have appeared. Because of obvious complications, it has been a policy not to carry such appeals in The Criterion. The policy will be enforced in the future.—The Editors.

especially among the poor, whose troubles we try to assuage? Who, in fact, is not aware that physical want is often the least of their misfortunes?

The old man, alone in the world, or the orphan child, may no doubt, suffer from cold and hunger, and yet of possible evils, these may be the least dreaded; for public assistance may readily come to their help. But that which afflicts them is the fact that no friendly hand ever presses their, no kind heart shares the

burden of their sorrows; and hence their thoughts revolve in melancholy solitude.

Here the Society of Saint Vincent de Paul endeavors to fill up the chasm. Its members go forth among the poor, not simply to give material help but, with a tender heart from which, through the grace of Jesus Christ, flow words of consolation, which are truly gifts of the best kind, since they bring home to the poor man the conviction that he is not only commiserated and assisted, but beloved.

It is the part of the Vincentian Brother to pay not merely a flying visit to the indigent, but to enter leisurely; to seat himself, perhaps, on the only chair in the room; to listen to his tale of misfortune; to encourage the disclosure of some soul-oppressing secret; to mingle tears with tears, and then, by gentle patience and kind demeanor, to implant in that withered heart feelings of gratitude.—(Continued on page 9)

CONTROVERSY

Charges neglect of the missions

A veteran missionary has charged that present treatment of the missions makes them the "Cinderella of the Church."

Father Nicholas Maestrini, provincial superior of the P.M.E. Missionaries in the U.S., says there is "a fantastic disproportion" between resources allocated to the missions and those assigned to other Church programs.

"In the midst of our current 'population explosion,' we may well speak of the scandal of the loss of world masses to the Church because of our inactivity and indifference to missionary problems of the Church," Father Maestrini says in an article in his community's monthly magazine, Catholic Life.

Popes and other Church leaders have repeatedly placed the Church's missionary effort foremost among its activities, he says. But he adds, "this doctrine is paid lip service in its theory, while the practice is generally ignored by the clergy and laity."

FATHER Maestrini, a former director of the Catholic Truth Society in Hong Kong, states that of 800,000 priests in the Church, only 25,000 are engaged in missionary work, and of a million nuns, only 50,000 are in the missions.

He says the average mission diocese receives \$12,000 annually from Rome and on this is supposed to pay for food and lodging for its personnel, education, hospitals, charities and other activities.

The missions, he says, get "the crumbs from weather parishes, the pennies of school children, used stamps, discarded clothes, a general collection once a year."

"The fact remains that the missions, the most important work of the Church, have always had to depend upon begging for survival," he declares.

Father Maestrini says "splendid opportunities" in the new nations of the world have been lost to the Church "because of inadequate efforts made to bring the message of the Gospel to them."

"Innumerable lives and sacrifices of heroic missionaries have been almost wasted because they have been deprived of the necessary tools to do their jobs," he declares.

Describing this as a "tragic situation," he says its "only solution . . . is the awakening of the conscience of the clergy and the laity" to the fact that "the work of the missions is the first duty of the Church."

"Where is the diocese, the parish, the Catholic layman who take the top of their income for the missions?" he asks. "Charity begins at home," they say, and the most trivial needs at home are attended, before a few crumbs are given to the missions."

HE EXPRESSES the hope that the Second Vatican Council "will take a long, hard look at the missionary work of the Church . . . and bring the missions more in focus with present-day conditions of the world."

Specifically, he hopes the council will be the means of giving "proper priority" to the missions in the life of the Church; of mobilizing the entire Church in the work of bringing the Gospel to the whole world; and of taking the missions out of the begging business and making their support "as important as support of one's own parish."

(Question Box Continued)

Q. If a baptized Protestant married a non-baptized person, and then this person is baptized after the marriage; and then later they get a divorce, can one of them become a Catholic and be free to marry again in the Catholic Church?

A. My incompetent answer would be NO. Reason for my incompetence: lack of complete information about all phases of the case. You should talk to a local priest.

Q. In a recent column you said that Christ "had no human personality." I do not understand how this is possible, since Christ had not only a divine but also a human nature.

A. Only persons have personality. There was only one person in Christ; the Second Person of the Trinity.

Of course I am using the word personality in a strict, rather philosophical sense. Popularly when we speak of personality we refer to traits of character, manners, qualities and peculiarities which manifest themselves in a person's attitude toward life and in his contacts with his fellow men. In this popular sense Jesus had a very definite, forceful, distinctive human personality, which made an enduring impact on His disciples, on His enemies, and on all true Christians of subsequent centuries. These personality traits were manifestations of His human nature, but the person who had them was divine.

Do I make myself clear? Of course not! It is a mystery.

'Uneasy guest'

National conventions have a habit of following a stereotypical format. Various spokesmen use the rostrum during the plenary sessions, alternately, to defend and challenge the status quo.

Accusing fingers are arched to point out sins of omission and other deficiencies, while the accused stand in silent horror until their turn on the program arrives.

Last week's convention of the National Catholic Educational Association in St. Louis provided its share of the routine pattern. But there were some serious contributions made by participants which deserve the attention of parents and educators.

Citing the growing number of Catholic students at non-Catholic colleges (500,000 this year, one million by 1970), Archbishop Paul J. Hallinan, of Atlanta, called for the inclusion of these students within the concept of Catholic higher education.

He described current effort on behalf of Catholics attending secular colleges as "the uneasy guest" of Catholic higher education and said it must be accepted more fully. "By what curious logic have we omitted them for so many decades as the legitimate concern of Catholic education?" he asks.

The prelate, speaking on the strength of 16 years experience as a Newman Club chaplain, was not recommending a "share-the-cloth" arrangement which would seriously jeopardize existing Catholic colleges already short of personnel.

But he does advocate the exploration of other avenues, such as the sharing of some scholars, encouraging young Catholic scholars to seek a place at secular schools, and offering campus facilities for Newman Foundations of nearby secular institutions.

We would go a step further than the Archbishop and ask a question that sooner or later must be asked. Has the time not come to consider the possibility of closing some of the small Catholic men's colleges? Why should 40 or 50 priests devote their full time instructing a thousand students when there are large campuses where one or two unprepared priests struggle to help some seven or eight thousand or more Catholics attending state universities?

Would it not be better to set up effective centers of Catholic thought adjoining large secular universities and staff them by dividing up the Ph.D.'s now teaching in small colleges?

It's a decision that must be made sooner or later. The crucial question now is: Is this the time?

Cuba again

In doing some checking on the Cuban situation the other day, we were a little shocked by a critical comment from the White House. It seems that a member of the President's own Cabinet, impatient that we "do something" about conditions in Cuba, was quoted as saying the President "has no more backbone than a chocolate éclair."

Unfortunately, the Alsops were scooped this time—by history. The critic was Theodore Roosevelt, reacting with an activist's impatience against William McKinley's "apponement."

We are inclined to believe that the cliché about history repeating itself has worn thin—but not out. So we had turned back the calendar a little, to an era when those were our jet trails, high over the palm. The little notes we made went I go on an OAS memorandum or solve tensions between Havana, Miami, Washington, and Moscow. But, as they have suggested to us, the roots of today's news of the moment reach far back into the past.

We saw Spain preceding Russia as the world power deeply involved in Cuban-American affairs, to the extent (Continued on page 9)

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

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THE YARDSTICK

Pontiff did not approve only 'Christian' unions

By MSGR. GEORGE HIGGINS

The yardstick took issue with a new booklet, "Home and the American Labor Union," which, I have since noticed is being heralded very enthusiastically by the Wanderer, the National Review and other self-styled conservative periodicals...

"Mater et Magistra" (Christianity and Social Progress). His interpretation of M. et M. runs completely contrary to that of many, if not most, Americans who have written on the encyclical.

But since he has long since categorized these poor benighted souls as hopeless labor partisans, I am going to confront him this week with a European authority, Fr. Oswald von Nell-Breuning, S.J., who enjoys a worldwide reputation as an expert in the field of Catholic social teaching and cannot be written off as a stooge for the American labor movement.

For Catholics often with a pontifical Mass and a sermon by a member of the hierarchy—every formal act in America opens with a prayer, unlike the UN where there is a choice between prayer and meditation.

"[But] besides trade unions 'guided by Christian principles' there are other unions 'which take their inspiration from natural-law principles and show respect for freedom of conscience...'

Join unity more, Orthodox urged

NEW YORK.—A plea that Orthodox Christians join in the worldwide movement for church unity was voiced by Orthodox Patriarch Athenagoras I of Constantinople.

"The term 'Christian union' is not mentioned at all in the encyclical; rather it speaks — as Pius XII did — of professional organizations and trade unions, which are guided by Christian principles. The choice of expression finds its reason primarily in the fact that there are unions in the countries of Africa and Asia whose members are mostly non-Christians, but because they do have a social teaching of their own accept the Christian [Catholic] social teaching and belong to the ILO's International Organization of Christian Trade Unions...

ing's enormous stature will alert the reader to the fact that those who disagree with the author of "Home and the American Labor Union" are in the best of company.

AT PASTORAL INSTITUTE

Father Pfau urges dual retreats for restored Catholic alcoholics

TULSA, Okla. — The restored Catholic alcoholic should make two retreats annually, one religious and the other with Alcoholics Anonymous, a priest said here at the annual Pastoral Institute on Alcohol Problems.



CARDS FOR SCHOLARSHIP—The Catholic Interracial Council will raise funds for its scholarship program by sponsoring its annual Card Party at Marian College, Saturday, April 27, at 2 p.m. Members of the planning committee, from left above, are: Mrs. Frederick Marshall, Mrs. George W. Gibson, Miss Lora J. Vano and Miss Katie Kelly. Mrs. Gibson and Miss Kelly are co-chairmen of the event. (Staff photo)

ten to anyone else I can think of. To ask the author of the booklet is "listen to" Father Nell-Breuning is not to suggest that he must necessarily agree with him. He is perfectly free to disagree if he can support his case with rational arguments, but he is not free to call Nell-Breuning a labor partisan or to imply that he is really a secularist under the skin.

ing, his former friends are cool, his relations with family strained and his physical health is affected.

"He is the victim of a disease which is a progressive one and which will lead to insanity or untimely death if it is not treated. He is a drug addict as surely as the user of heroin, only his drug comes in a bottle."

FATHER FRANCIS Kelly of Jamaica, N.Y., said that a priest should be "careful, delicate, considerate and very charitable" in handling an alcoholic who seeks his help.

WHAT OF THE DAY

A matter of protocol

By REV. JOHN DORAN

The current hassle between the Administration and the Longshoremen's union over the boycotting of Communist shipping illustrates a very fundamental difficulty which our government must face. I do not see this present administration, but our government in general.

help, and these governments are set upon the domination of the world.

The men of the longshoremen's union see both of these aspects of Communism as opposed to what they know to be the ultimate good; and hence they came to the conclusion that they do not want to be of any assistance to the Communist world. They took the logical step of boycotting Soviet shipping.

leaves each nation under the obligation of treating all other nations as "gentlemen" even though it is known that they are not.

This brings about such strange anomalies as our fighting the Chinese in Korea during that war, and at the same time using our fleet to protect their flank from any attack by Chiang Kai-shek; or our bottling up the Cuban refugees lest they cause international incidents by attacks upon Soviet shipping, even when that shipping is building up the strength of the anti-American Cuba; and now trying to get the longshoremen to give up a boycott which damages the enemy which seeks eventually to destroy us.

I hope that the administration is just going through forms as it urges the longshoremen to end their boycott. That International Law, at least custom, would demand that our administration do this is understandable enough. However, once having gone through the requirements it would seem reasonable that our government respect our own customs and, not try to force the longshoremen into an activity which they deem immoral, helping Communist governments. It would seem a bit inconsistent to go any further—to force Americans to assist the cause of Communism.

Public schools face problem in closing of Catholic school

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa.—The public school superintendent here expressed concern over the announcement that St. Vincent's School here will be discontinued in June, leaving 206 students to be absorbed in the public high school system.

Msgr. Leo J. Post, pastor, announced that the Catholic school will close because the Sisters of Christian Charity, who discontinued to staff the classroom.

Clyde H. Wurster, superintendent of the area public schools, said it is too early to assess fully what impact the closing will have on the public school system. He said 125 of the students will be absorbed in Williamsport High School and the others in neighboring senior and junior high schools.

Religious Articles - Church Supplies INDIANA CHURCH SUPPLY CO. (Formerly Wm. F. King & Son) CATHOLIC SUPPLY HOUSE 187 S. Franklin St. ME 7397

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MEMO FOR MOTHER'S DAY

MOTHER'S DAY IS MAY 12TH. It's not too soon to think about a gift for that very special person—your mother... Here's a suggestion, very appropriate because it calls to mind a woman who lived long ago, yet is still remembered because she exemplified so well the special nobility of mothers everywhere: faith, patience, and love.

MAY IS MARY'S MONTH and at this beautiful time of year many of her littlest children are led to the altars around the world to receive their FIRST HOLY COMMUNION... Among them are thousands of children, PALESTINE REFUGEES, in America from you will be one of them, a nice outfit for this holy occasion. Your help here is needed!

IF YOU WISH to send a gift to our mission in the name of your mother, we will send her a lovely GIFT CARD with pressed flowers from the Holy Land.

SE. MONICA PRAYED for many years that her son, Augustine, would some day put his great talents to use in the cause of truth. Finally his plea was answered... He was converted and became a bishop, "Doctor of Grace." Today other young men and women long to devote their lives to spreading the faith and caring for the sick and poor of nations...

NEAR EAST MISSIONS FRANCIS CARROLL SPILLMAN, President Mrs. Joseph T. Ryan, Mrs. Sec'y See all communications to: CATHOLIC NEAR EAST WELFARE ASSOCIATION 480 Lexington Ave. at 46th St. New York 17, N.Y.

"I have seen alcoholics whose drinking was arrested through AA rush back to the Church," Father Pfau said. "They would go to Mass regularly and say their prayers every day, but they got away from AA."

Hutchins strongly backs aid to private schools

NEW YORK—Robert M. Hutchins, president of the Fund for the Republic, has strongly endorsed Federal aid to parochial schools.

"The demand for education is such that all who offer it are now taxpayers. The next step will be to recognize that since they are assisting in the performance of a public task, they may receive public help."

Hutchins attracted widespread attention in January with a speech in Chicago in which he declared that Federal aid to a "wall of separation" between Church and State "has no future" in the United States.

SERRA CONVENTION SAN FRANCISCO — The 1963 convention of Serra International, laymen's organization which seeks to promote vocations to the priesthood, will be held here July 7-14. More than 2,000 persons are expected at the meeting in the Fairmont Hotel. Emilio Maloney of San Francisco is general chairman for the convention.

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Edited by the Cleric Seminars of West Baden College

Time for gifts

By R. J. BLACK, J.J.

"It is more blessed to give than to receive," they say. Well, I don't want to challenge you, but, frankly, I still like getting presents. In fact, most people I know enjoy getting gifts. Why so?

Why do we appreciate gifts? Why do people give gifts? Well, let's look at some examples. Take the gifts that you give your own mother — at Christmas, on her birthday, on Mother's Day soon. Or looking at the young fellow bringing something over to that very special person in his life. Know what I mean? The gift may be anything, from candy to a wrist-watch—depending usually on the state of the poor guy's finances. The occasion may be a very special one—or no occasion at all.

BUT IN all these cases, what does the gift do? It tells the receiver, I think, something like this: "I like you, and I'm thinking of you." Or, "I think you're wonderful, and I want to show it." In fancy language, this would be, "I deeply appreciate you for all your excellent qualities; I have a very high esteem for you." Wow, try pulling that line! But in plain terms, it all means, in the language of a young couple

Cy Cipher

BASEBALL COACHES' MEETING—Coaches of teams in the Indianapolis Deanyo CYO Cadet Boys' Baseball League will meet at the CYO office at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, April 30. Play begins on May 3.

CITY-WIDE TRACK MEET—Entry blanks for the annual City-Wide Cadet Boys' Track Meet were mailed to all Indianapolis area parishes this week. CYO officials emphasized that all parishes may enter teams for the event on Sunday, May 19, even though they have not participated in the dual meet season. Deadline for entering is May 15.

BLOOMINGTON — Political

JOHN H. (Jack) HOOKER
For
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REPUBLICAN
Pol. Political Adv.

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Democratic Candidate for
MAYOR OF BLOOMINGTON
Pol. Political Adv.

COLUMBUS — Political

E. H. (Bud) KLINE
Republican Candidate for
MAYOR OF COLUMBUS
VOTING MACHINE NO. 1A
Pol. Political Adv.

LARRY M. SPIVEY
Candidate on the Republican Ticket for
MAYOR OF COLUMBUS
VOTING MACHINE NO. 2A—Your Vote Appreciated
Pol. Political Adv.

MAX H. HUBLER
Republican Candidate for
COLUMBUS CITY CLERK-TREASURER
VOTING MACHINE NO. 3A
Pol. Political Adv.

SHELBYVILLE — Political

ELMER P. McNAY
For
MAYOR OF SHELBYVILLE
DEMOCRAT TICKET
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CUNNINGHAM
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CYO Songfest slated this Sunday

6500-voice mass choir is feature

A mass Children's Chorus of 6,500 voices will be the feature of the seventh annual CYO-Parochial School Songfest at the Butler Fieldhouse, Indianapolis, on Sunday afternoon, April 28.

The program will begin at 3 p.m. with the singing of the National Anthem. Serving as Color Guard will be uniformed Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus and the St. Florian Firemen's Club. Choral groups participating, in addition to the Children's Chorus include a combined Knights of Columbus choir made up of Council 437 Columbians and the choral organizations from an interesting variety of sacred and popular music.

OFFICIALS are expecting a near-capacity crowd for this year's renewal of the annual event. Proceeds from the affair are used to help defray expenses of operating the CYO program.

Three directors will share the podium: Father Edwin Salm, Rm. Edward Krieger and Mrs. Ronald Smithmeyer. Once again the Songfest will feature an interesting variety of sacred and popular music. The adult groups will feature selections from Bomberg's "Student Prince."

The Children's Chorus will present a patriotic medley, a group of Indiana colleges, and a sing-along medley, in which the audience will participate. Featured single selection will be "Hey, Look Me Over" from the Broadway play "Wildcat." In the sacred melody category, the Children's Chorus will present "Singers Sing and Trumpets Play," "Be Joyful, Mary," "All Glory, Praise and Honor," and "Praise to the Lord."

AMONG THE distinguished guests attending the Songfest will be Mayor Albert Losche. Serving as general chairman for the seventh straight year is Edward J. Dowd.

The Songfest climaxes weeks of preparation and rehearsal under the direction of the teaching Sisters in the parochial schools. A large committee from the Indianapolis K. of C. councils has been working on general arrangements.

THE FIELDHOUSE doors will open at 1:30 p.m. to accommodate early arrivals. A special section will be reserved for priests and religious. Tickets for the Songfest will be on sale at church doors on Sunday after all masses. Advance sale tickets are priced at \$1.50 for two adult admissions. Tickets at the gate are \$1 each for adults and 25 cents for grade school pupils.

St. Joseph College to open 75th year

RENNSLAER, Ind.—Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, D.D., Apostolic Delegate to the United States, will celebrate a solemn pontifical Mass of Thanksgiving in the chapel at St. Joseph's on May 1st when the College inaugurates observance of its Diamond Jubilee. Bishop John J. Carberry, Bishop of the Lafayette Diocese, will preside at the Mass and the Very Rev. John Byrne, C.P.S.S., Provincial of the American Province of the Society of the Precious Blood, will deliver the sermon.

BEDFORD — Political

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Pol. Political Adv.



NEW ARCHDIOCESAN YOUTH COUNCIL PRESIDENT — Don Wolschlag, St. Mary-Michael, Madison, is shown speaking at the closing banquet of the Junior CYO Convention, just after his election to the Archdiocesan Youth Council presidency. At the speaker's right are Monsignor Edward Bokhold, pastor of Holy Trinity, Indianapolis, and Mary Belle Pardo, newly-elected Archdiocesan secretary. Don is a sophomore at Shawe Memorial High School, Madison, and succeeds another Shawe student, Tom McKenna, in the top office of the Archdiocesan Youth Council.

Madison youth elected to head Junior CYO

For the second consecutive year, a Madison youth has been elected president of the Archdiocesan Junior CYO Youth Council. Don Wolschlag, representing the North Vernon Deanery, was named to take over the gavel of outgoing president Tom McKenna at the conclusion of the

thirty, the chance to prepare for heaven with the rest of his brothers. PANEL SESSIONS during the convention covered a variety of topics of interest and importance to teenagers. One of the best attended and most provocative panels covered the problem of teenage drinking. One of the resolutions passed at a later convention session called for the CYO members "to pledge themselves against illegal drinking, and to do all that they can to foster in others an attitude against this practice."

Another resolution urged a letter campaign to Washington protesting the production and mailing of indecent literature and asking remedial legislation. A third resolution urged interparochial discussions to promote racial understanding.

Scores

CADET NICKBALL LEAGUE
Games of Monday, April 22
Division 1: St. Joan of Arc 23, Our Lady of Lourdes 12, Holy Spirit 22, St. Monica 21, St. Christopher 14, Our Lady of the Sacred Heart 10, St. Anthony 9, St. Joseph 8, St. Mary 7, St. Francis 6, St. Peter 5, St. Paul 4, St. John 3, St. James 2, St. Michael 1.

Warring of the dangers in our objectionable literature. "You have the qualities and talents, but you must have the disciplined mind and disciplined body to resist the filth that is circulated in so many ways today." In his address on Sunday morning, Father John LaBauer stressed that the Negro in America is seeking three things, namely, his rights as a member of the human family, his rights as a citizen and,

Secina will host Business Contest

INDIANAPOLIS—Secina High School, Indianapolis, will play host to the first annual Business Contest for Archdiocesan high schools on Saturday, April 27. The competition will be conducted from 9 to 12 a.m.

Examinations will be given in four divisions: Shorthand I and II and Typing I and II. Each high school is permitted two entries in each division.

First, second and third place medals will be awarded to individuals and a school trophy for the best overall performance.

The contest is under the auspices of the Archdiocesan Business Education Organization, organized last October during the annual Teacher's Institute. The officers are Sister F. Vidalia, C.P.S.S., Catholic Central High School, Lafayette, president; Brother James Luth, C.S.C., Cathedral High School, Indianapolis, vice-president; and Sister Mary O.S.P., St. Mary Academy, Indianapolis, treasurer. Sister Mary Xavier, O.S.P., Secina High School, Indianapolis, is chairman of the contest.

Chartrand slates one-act play night

"An Evening of One-Act Plays" will be given by the freshmen of Chartrand High School at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, April 28, in the school auditorium. Twenty-six students will be featured in five plays, directed by Sister Ann Monica, S.P.

The plays and performers include: "Three on a Bench," Barbara Bates, Tom Pickard, Ruth Peaper and Tom Koehler; "The Steps from Beyond," Tom Gibbons, Jim Low, Al Miller, Norman, J. Pickering and Mike Johnson; "The Bishop's Candlesticks," Mary Bea Shore, Eileen Schaik, Michael Timpe, Mike Morrissey and Charles Holzer.

Also, "The Breaking of the Bread," Kenny Korn and Edward Brohm; "Six Who Pass While the Lentils Boil," John Jeff, Bill Jennings, Miriam Watson, Eileen DeJulio, Michael Maher, Linda Northern, A. d. r. v. Wyrnski, Kathy Reimer, Louis Borkman and Kathy Murray.

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New athletic head named for Chatard

Thomas H. Deem, assistant football coach and head baseball coach at Lincoln High School, Vincennes, has been named athletic director at Chatard High School, Indianapolis, it was announced this week by Father John Fish, M.A., principal. He succeeds Michael Gurechik in the post.

Deem is a graduate of St. Joseph College, Rensselaer, where he won four letters in football and baseball. During his senior year he served as captain of both the football and baseball teams.

Deem, who is 28 years of age, will serve as head football coach at Chatard and assistant coach in other sports. Father Fish indicated he will also serve on the teaching faculty.

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FAMILY CLINIC

Young lady is worried

By JOHN L. THOMAS, S.J. How binding are promises a child makes to God? I had a serious illness when I was twelve and made a sort of promise that I would enter a convent later if I got well. I regretted my decision when I was a little older, but since that time I have had no desire to enter a convent. After ten years the promise is still bothering me. I've been in love several times, yet something seems to happen to every time and I eventually lose the boy. Is God telling me not to marry?

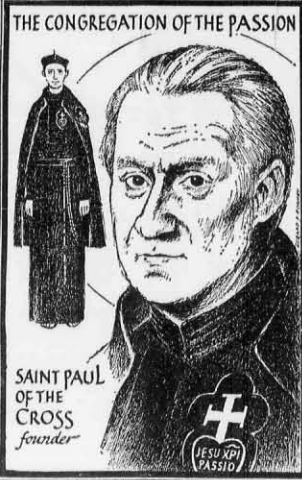
... I read in a book that God doesn't make such bargains, but I'm still very confused. The book was right, Arlene. God doesn't make such bargains. The fact that you are still confused, however, suggests that you either didn't fully understand what you read or failed to see its application to your own situation. Of course your real misfortune or mistake is to have kept this uncertainty about your childhood promise so long unresolved. It is always psychologically and spiritually unhealthy to live with such a lingering doubt, for it destroys our peace of mind by leading us to various conclusions.

IN THE WHOLE CHRIST

Man's redemption

By ABP. EMILE GUERRY As he chose us in him before the foundation of the world... In whom we have redemption through his blood, the remission of sins, according to the riches of his grace... (Ephes. 1, 4-7) How does the mystery of the Redemption constitute a new foundation for the splendor of our Head? The Incarnation and the Redemption are in fact, intimately connected. The Incarnation is already redemptive: in the manger, Christ offers Himself to the sacrifice of the Cross. But, because our minds are not able to grasp at once the depth and sublimity of the whole Mystery of Christ, we must approach that Mystery gradually and by successive stages. As our understanding is deepened, so will our faith be strengthened; for each mystery, more profoundly contemplated, gives to our souls its own special light. It is God Himself Who, in His redemptive design of Love and of Justice, has chosen and sent Jesus Christ to be, by the Redemption, the Head of redeemed mankind.

THE CONGREGATION OF THE PASSION



SAINT PAUL OF THE CROSS founder

In the vineyard THE PASSIONIST FATHERS were founded in Italy by Paul Francis Danet on November 22, 1720. From that day, Paul Danet was known as Paul of the Cross. On the second of December of that same year, he began to write the Rule which would become the norm of life for himself and his future spiritual sons. The membership of the Congregation is made up of priests, clerics who are studying for the priesthood, and lay brothers. The home life of the Passionist priest and cleric is essentially monastic. The Rule prescribes that a good part of each day be spent in chanting the divine Office, in study and prayer. The active apostolate of Passionist priests in the United States is varied. They preach missions, retreats, and novenas in parishes; conduct retreats for religious communities of men and women. They have pioneered the closed retreat movement for laymen and have special retreat houses for this work attached to several of their monasteries. They care for parishes, engage in literary and educational work and mission work throughout the world.

THIS IS CATHOLICISM

Restitution

By JOHN WALSH, S.J. Q. What is the obligation to restore stolen goods to their rightful owner or to his heirs? If the theft (or thefts) inflicted a serious injustice on the victim, or if the thief's accumulations amount to a large sum, the obligation to make restitution binds under pain of mortal sin. If the injustice inflicted on the victim was not serious, or if the thief's accumulations do not amount to a large sum, the obligation to make restitution binds under pain of venial sin. Q. Is a person excused from making restitution if he cannot find the rightful owner or his heirs? No, in such a case he must donate the stolen goods to charity. Q. What is a person obliged to do if he is financially unable to make restitution? If a person is financially unable to make restitution here and now, he must restore as much as he can reasonably afford, and he must intend to make full restitution in the future. Q. What is to be done with a lost and found article? The finder must make a reasonable effort to locate the owner and restore his property to him. If the effort is unsuccessful, the finder may keep the article.

WORKING TO BEAT HELL

Over 'crowning glory'?

By JOSEPH MCGLOIN, S.J. "Women," said St. Paul, "(should be) decently dressed, adorning themselves with modesty and dignity, not with braided hair..." (1 Timothy 2:8). It is probable that Paul had much to say about as much success as any man has in discussing the temple women make to ruin their appearance. Could he drop back to earth for a visit, he'd probably wonder sometimes why he ever thought a woman's hair was her "crowning glory."



It's probably true too that the things women do to their hair today are childishly simple when compared to the famous battle scenes or plays they used to work into their "crowning glory" in the 18th Century. But Paul would see enough today to wonder what keeps this top-heavy curio from falling over, if not from imbalance, from sheer self-consciousness. Lots of people are making lots of money these days in discovering lots of new ways of twisting and turning and braiding and tinting women's hair. Not that this is all bad, because sometimes it helps. Nobody wants to stop coming out trying to keep their hair attractive—on the contrary, My female-type spies tell me that these attempts have various names, many of which describe them pretty accurately: There's the Pixie, for instance, which is anything good on the right pixie. You could say the same about the Bubble, the Empire, the French Roll, the Maribond, the Italian Boy, the Pony Tail, and the Bouffant and the Bee-Hive, which admittedly could improve the appearance of a woman's hair, but which usually make a teenager look more like she's wearing a hairy crash-helmet filled with water.

Now one trouble with some female types is that, when they're speaking, they decorate themselves so they'll look nice to the male population, and then when we foolishly adore man when they've got fed, he becomes a "mere man." Above all, these types never believe that they're making a man's hair styles, even though he has to face those atrociously curly hair, and even though he might get many of his information from the horse's mouth, so to speak. There are, moreover, some few mere men who are respected by ladies old and young, and among these are the fashion or beauty experts and hair-styles. So, consider what one George Masters, a famous Hollywood movie hair stylist, has to say about some of the teenagers' hair-dos (Of course, there are a few pretty good ones, but about 90 per cent, so this may discount his testimony): "So many teenage girls today look like a monkey with their huge heads and short skirts. I don't think they realize how they look or they'd stop it." (Not to worry, however, that they look a mess.) And to go off into kindred fields: "And the makeup people feel that the more they let their daughters out of the house with those dirty, black-lined eyes, with the green or blue eye shadow, and the white whites. It's just plain cheap looking. Besides? They look like a bunch of old women." Rattner, "Beauty Expert George Masters" says "Don't be a teenage monster!" THIS WEEK! Now if you're a young girl, you should indicate that he just didn't know. But Mr. Masters is an expert.

Says church art should help to 'elevate souls'

CINCINNATI—Art in churches is more than something added for decorative purposes, Archbishop of Cincinnati declared. "Art in the church should intensify the meaning of the words used in the liturgy—it should help elevate souls to God." He also officiated at an evening dialogue Mass for the group, at which local artists and architects brought theirs and they had made—or were in the process of making—offertory processions. PETERSON architects, designers, and craftsmen as well as student-artists from local colleges placed on a table before the altar such offerings as a hand-made crucifix, a design for a stained glass window, a head of Christ in bronze, a set of silk-screened charts for teaching Scripture to children, a statue of the Madonna and sketches of new, contemporary-design churches in the archdiocese. Commenting on the proposed changes in liturgical practice approved by the Second Vatican Council in its first session, Archbishop Alter said it was "highly the unanimous judgment of the Council Fathers that we should try to bring back to our people the profound meaning of the liturgy." THE ROLE OF ART in the liturgy goes back to the earliest days of the Church, the Archbishop said. "The Church always has been interested in the arts as means of giving outward expression to the inner meaning of the liturgical life."

Let us not imagine God, therefore, as waiting, in all the fullness of His wrath, until man had decided to make reparation for his fall, before the divine pardon should be offered to him. It is God Who takes the initiative in the Redemption, by sending His Son into the world to save the world. At any cost, even at the price of the Blood of His Son, God will to save all men. Love dominated the whole Mystery of the Redemption: the Love of the Father in His prevenient Mercy and in the gift of His Son; the Love of Jesus manifested in the entire giving of His life to accomplish this redemptive design. Since it is God Himself Who has chosen the Savior, His only begotten Son, we are already certain of being saved in Him and by Him. He is the Holy Victim, chosen and willed by God to be the Redeemer. His redemptive design of justice. An absolutely pure and sinless victim was demanded to make reparation for the sin of man. We must not imagine that God simply cancelled sin by an external and arbitrary decision of His mercy. Sin is a frightful evil—it is the evil; and it had blighted everything. Order had to be restored, firstly, within man himself, by a total reformation of his will, by purification by an entirely new life. Justice demanded this. The rights of God had to be reestablished. Did this involve a conflict between Love and Justice? By no means, because this Justice is not vindictive justice. It is the justice of Love and Justice which demands and expresses Love. Indeed, in this order of justice, the Infinite Love of God is manifested all the more clearly by the fact that He justly sinners, that He sought out sinful humanity in its misery and its servitude, in order to free, recall and save mankind; and even more, by the fact that He willed to give man a share in their own redemption in Christ and through Christ, their Head.

The very nature of the Redemption willed by God, demanded that Christ should be Head.

a) Because the Redemption is a mystery of solidarity. Jesus Christ is Head because He is the Representative of humanity before God. He is not an advocate who pleads on behalf of his clients, but rather one who, though concerned quite neutral and impersonal to himself. Nor is He as a man undergoing a sentence in the place of condemned persons. Being God, He contains all mankind mystically in His Sacred Humanity; being truly Man, He is the Head of the human community. When He offers His life and His death to us, we are united to Him and in Him. The Mystery of the Redemption is, therefore, essentially the supernatural inclusion of mankind in Christ the Head, Who by the free gift of His life as a homage of love, makes reparation for the sin of humanity. In Him, mankind is redeemed and saved. b) Because the Redemption is in itself, a mystery of death and of life. The mystery of death, because Christ's death for us is our mystical death to sin. It remains for each one of us to turn to the death to sin and to his own selfishness. The mystery of the Redemption is applied to each of us by Baptism, which makes us participate sacramentally in the death of Christ, and by faith, animating a charity which detaches and frees. Now, we can do nothing towards applying to our souls this mystery of death, except with the aid of the Holy Spirit. It is He Who, by His grace and His Sacraments, works in us, with our free collaboration the mystery of death to our own sinfulness. It is He also Who, by His grace and His Sacraments, especially Baptism and the Holy Eucharist, works in us the mystery of His Resurrection and His Life. For all this redemptive work continually occurring within us, we are therefore unceasingly dependent on Christ and on His action. This is another title to His Headship over us. c) Because the Redemption is a mystery of collective life. It is as a body, in Christ that we are united to Him. The Church, His Body, is united in and by the Communion of Saints, as united by the exercise of active charity, after the example of Him Who has given us the supreme proof of love, that He might draw us together in love for one another. After having celebrated the Love of God as shown by the gift of His Son even to the death of the Cross, Saint John points to his lesson: "My death hath so loved us, we also ought to love one another" (1 John, IV, 11). Now, there is one alone Whom God has appointed from all eternity to direct and vivify this whole collective enterprise of mankind's salvation. God has decreed that Christ, as the only source of life; and the Head Who leads mankind incorporated in His Church, the Mystical Body, by His Holy Spirit, towards the parousia for the consummation of the Redemption, already accomplished in principle for all mankind on Calvary.

THE WEEK IN LITURGY

By REV. ROBERT W. HOVDA

April 28 SECOND SUNDAY AFTER EASTER. The Shepherd theme of today's Mass falls on ears tuned to the hum of traffic and the impersonal clatter of machines. Yet the race has memory enough to sense in this theme the notes of trust, personal care, responsibility. Christ our Priest, our Saviour, yes, as we have seen, He is also shepherd, master, teacher. The First Reading teaches our responsibility toward Him: "You were to follow in his footsteps." And the Gospel shows His responsibility towards us, even to the laying down of His life. He is Our Saviour because we have with Him the personal relationship of the shepherd and his sheep. It is by being joined to Him in faith, in Baptism, in the breaking of bread, that we know His saving work as our salvation. April 29 ST. PETER OF VERONA, MARTYR. Nothing in the liturgy shows the transcendent order of Christian hope more than the Mass of a martyr. Full of shouts of victory and joy (Entrance, Alleluia, Offertory and Communion Hymns), it refuses to concede even to death. Nothing physical, no atomic holocaust, no end of Western political and economic civilization, can sever the branches from the vine. Only the Father, the vine-dresser, can do this, and then only if we place our own temporal well-being ahead of the God we serve. April 30 ST. CATHERINE OF SIENA, VIRGIN. What a lesson in responsibility for the laity in the Church is the life of this 14th century laywoman! Her jealousy was of the divine kind (First Reading), not the selfish jealousy with which we are so familiar. So she didn't hesitate to correct her brother when justice and charity demanded it—even her brother the Pope. "You loved justice and hated wickedness," we sing in the Entrance Hymn. She saw them both inside and outside the Church and she reacted to each impartially, whatever its milieu. May 1 ST. JOSEPH THE WORKMAN. The Mass is in a sense a hymn to human work as well as a thanksgiving to God, for the gifts of thanksgiving to which Christ communicates infinite value are the human products, bread and wine. Today's celebration spells out this profound respect the Christian must have for man's cooperation with God's creative activity in work. That "spiritual sacrifice" to which every Christian is called by his Baptism is the offering, direction, orientation of his whole life and being to God. It is work of it is of unique importance in this complex of his sacrifices. May 2 ST. ATHANASIUS, BISHOP, CONFESSOR, DOCTOR. "Speak it in the light... spread it on the household of God." For most of us our work is a, if not the, principal means of speaking and preaching the good news that the life of Jesus is "made manifest in our mortal flesh" (First Reading). Work done with love for things and love for the people our work serves, because both are images of God. May 3 MASS AS ON SUNDAY. The trust we express in this Mass of the Good Shepherd will, if we "follow in his footsteps" (First Reading), be echoed by the trust that other men and women have in us and in our work. As our relation to God is a personal one, so the personal stamp will be unmistakable in every Christian relationship and in everything that Christians do. May 4 ST. MONICA, WIDOW. Perhaps the most beautiful hymn to human work in the Bible is today's First Reading, a lesson which the liturgy uses frequently for Masses commemorating holy women. The God of the Old and New Testaments is not a deity who offers us escape from the cares of this world. He is rather one who continually reminds man of and recalls man to his human task.

Radio & TV Apostolate

ROSAERY RADIO PROGRAM. WIRE-1420 on Your Dial—Mon.-Fri.—7:45 P.M. FRIDAY, April 26—(Tape) Rev. John Riedinger and members of the Little Flower Guild. MONDAY, April 29—(Tape) Rev. James Doherty and members of Assumption parish. TUESDAY, April 30—(Tape) Rev. Kenny C. Sweeney and members of the St. Theresa Charity Section. WEDNESDAY, May 1—(Tape) Rev. Robert Borchertemer and members of the Little Flower Guild. THURSDAY, May 2—(Tape) Rev. John Kahle and members of St. Michael CVO.

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Cover: "In the Whole Christ," St. Paul Publications, 2187 Victory Blvd., Staten Island, N.Y.

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER

'Lawrence of Arabia' vaguely unsatisfying

By JAMES W. ARNOLD

By this time it is as bright to comment on the splendid qualities of "Lawrence of Arabia" as it is to note that Grace Kelly is a pretty blonde with a certain regal bearing.

This was destined to be a memorable picture as soon as producer Sam Spiegel ("On the Waterfront") began to assemble his awe-inspiring talent, including director David Lean ("Bridge on the River Kwai"), writer Robert Bolt ("A Man for All Seasons") and all-at-one-time head of Ase Guinness, Jack Hawkins, Jose Ferrer and Anthony Quinn.

These gifted people spent more than \$10 million and two years in remote, primitive locales under improbable conditions to make "Lawrence" a masterpiece. The magnificent results, attested to by every official body short of the UN General Assembly, need little elaboration here.

We can add, perhaps, a note of restraint. Technically, "Lawrence" is beautiful, exciting, the last word in desert movies, which have come a long way since "Valentino was a boy. Religiously, it is also fascinating, because its hero (while sometimes wrong) is so constantly aware of the morality of his judgments.

CARD PARTY SET

BEECH GROVE, Ind.—The St. Francis Hospital Guild will sponsor a luncheon card party on Wednesday, May 1, in the hospital auditorium. Luncheon will be served at 1:30 a. m., and games will begin at 1:30 p. m. Mrs. John H. Gallagher is general chairman, assisted by Mrs. Carl J. Shay, co-chairman.

perfection of God; inevitably lacking it, and hating his own lack, he was foredoomed to despair, no matter how much the world honored him. But the film is vaguely unsatisfying, for some of the same reasons as its two other "best picture" nominees, "The Longest Day" and "Mutiny on the Bounty."

Like Zamuck's D-Day epic, "Lawrence" deals grandly (for 3½ exhausting hours) with war—the British-and-Arab World War I assault on the Turks. Here the desert film's dramatic setting is an advantage: a sprawling stage on which men stand out like toy soldiers on a vast tabletop, their every motion stark and meaningful.

"Lawrence" avoids Zamuck's mistakes: it is never tawdry, never pays more attention to the war than the people in it. The trouble is that the people are so unique the audience finds little to share with them, and the outcome is nearly the same spectacle, fascination, but minimum emotional involvement.

Doubtless partly to blame is the historic character of T. E. Lawrence, whose inaccuracy in some details (e.g., dashing actor Peter O'Toole is nearly a foot taller than the original, whose lack of stature was a psychological scar), the movie is faithful to the man's enigmatic spirit, neuroses and uncompromising rejection of ordinary values and appetites.

The Complicated Man as hero is a special problem for movies, as Marlon Brando discovered when he put some Freud into Fletcher Christian. It's not that the medium can't handle complexity, or that the audience is too dumfounded to appreciate it. But the audience must feel strongly about this man, must in a real sense love him, and people cannot love him if he baffles them.

The historical Lawrence, of course, defies analysis. But the

dramatic Lawrence loses his entire point if he is not explained, at least implicitly. Unhappily, explaining is something the movies don't do very well. In a play, it is conventional for a character to explain himself, or be explained by others, in words. In a novel, we have not only dialogue but the characters' thoughts. Movies must rely on pictures: a smile, a grimace, a flash of the eyes. How much complexity can any of these communicate?

The audience simply evades the complexity of Brando's Christian: it's just old Marlon horsing around with the foppery and Yorkshire accent. Underneath, he's the same hard-core rebel. Sure enough, at the end, Brando is basically himself again, the romantic idealist expiring in the native Arab's arms.

But O'Toole as Lawrence is a stranger, full of contradictions. He seems to crave both suffering and glory; he is alternately kind and cruel, strong and weak, humble and vain. To students of Lawrence and his inner drives, this makes some sense. But the uninitiated viewer is at a loss for meaning from O'Toole's desperate facial expressions, will it go that the man is unhappy because the Arabs are being double-crossed. This is only a small part of the answer.

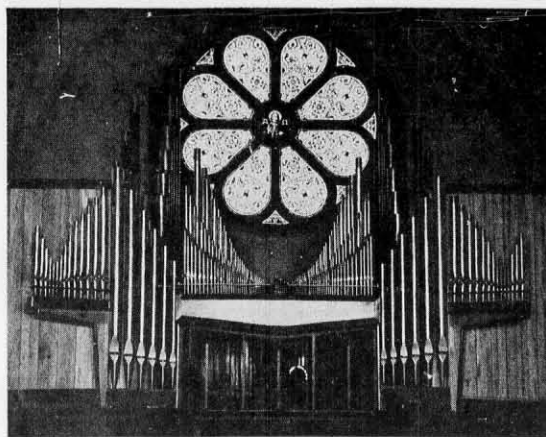
Are movies stuck, then, with easily categorized hero types like Gable or Cooper or Jimmy Stewart? Not necessarily, although such characters are still popular. It's just that the medium can't handle complexity, or that the audience is too dumfounded to appreciate it. But the audience must feel strongly about this man, must in a real sense love him, and people cannot love him if he baffles them.

It can be done. Look how Bergman, in a brilliant series of dramas and flashbacks, creates understanding and sympathy for the old doctor in "Wild Strawberries." Arthur Penn achieved a similar effect with a powerful five-minute sequence about Annie Sullivan early in "The Miracle Worker." Shakespeare's "Henry V" may not be entirely historical, but within the limits of that single play, he is one of the superb characters of dramatic literature.

Part of the year? Certainly not. "Lawrence" is a nothing snafu. "Lawrence" is its intoxication of the senses, from the opening motorcycle sequence to the incredible beauty of its desert locales and inspired color photography (by F. A. Young); even its interior shots could hang in a gallery.

One scene in which actor Omar Sharif comes galloping on his camel out of the flat shimmering horizon, growing from its speck as we wonder who he is and sense an indefinable malice as the muffled hoofbeats crash the sand, is surely one of the finest of all-time.

But a film's ultimate purpose is to hold and move. While less ambitious, "The Miracle Worker" and, to some extent, "To Kill a Mockingbird" succeed where the great spectacles stumble. In these films we are made to see and know and love, and in the final analysis these first grade verbs are all that matter.



NEW ST. MEINRAD ORGAN—Above is the new pipe organ in St. Meinrad Archabbey Church, which was dedicated recently by Archbishop Bonaventura Knebel, O.S.B. Father Eugene Ward, O.S.B., of the St. Meinrad Community, was the designer.

BOOKS OF THE HOUR

The role of woman

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

One of the most difficult kinds of book to do successfully, and which is constantly being done badly, is that which deals with the difficulties and or the rewards attendant upon living the spiritual life as a woman, whether a wife and mother, a widow, or one who has deliberately chosen the single life in the world.

Of recent attempts, I think Solange Hertz's "Searcher of Majesty" (Newman, \$4.75) is very successful. A couple of years ago, I was much taken by a small book of hers, called "Women, Words, and Wisdom" the new book deals with the same basic problems (which might be summed up ostensibly thus: how to be moderately happy and at least a stumbling seer after God, while fulfilling the manifold duties of Catholic wife and mother).

In between the two books mentioned, Mrs. Hertz writes, by the way, a practicing wife and mother) wrote "Come Down, Zachariah" a series of meditations on the suggestions for the fruitful use of the Bible.

I did not think that book so successful, but the point to be emphasized is that Mrs. Hertz' approach to the spiritual aspects of everyday living is solidly rooted in her deep knowledge and love of the Bible—so we have here the sort of "return to the sources" that is said to characterize so much modern spiritual writing and so much preaching.

Whether she is talking about how to explain the Trinity to a youngster, or about the peculiar courage that must characterize the woman, or about the consequences of the biological difference between men and women, or about a woman's attitude toward her house and the household—Mrs. Hertz backs up all her own arguments and her own suggestions with copious, and almost always apt, use of the Scriptures the Old Testament as well as the New.

Sometimes she writes just a bit too earnestly when she hypothesizes that the disciples who met Christ on the road to Emmaus might have been "Mr. and Mrs. Cleophas" or when she invents dialogue that might have been heard during the visit of Our Lord to the house of Martha and Mary. "The house is a mess," apologizes Martha, smoothing her apron and wondering where she left her fingertips.

But these are minor faults, and it may just possibly be that that sort of folksiness will attract some readers more than the higher theology. All in all, "Searcher of Majesty" is a rewarding book.

Not so at all is the much more widely publicized "Feminine Mystique" by Betty Friedan (Norton, \$5.95); and it would be a shame for the Catholic woman to waste her time on the book. Mrs. Friedan's thesis, simply stated, is that today's women are victims of a gigantic conspiracy, involving psychiatrists, novelists, scenario writers, and most of all the manufacturers of things for the home; and that the non-homebody ought to have all sorts of guilt feelings, not least because

she is undermining the American economy. To fulfill themselves, says Mrs. Friedan, women must get away from the home, where automation in one form or another will arrange the doing of the necessary jobs. Whether they go into business or whatever, the main thing is to be "creative" in a way which lone life makes impossible.

Pushing aside all the classical arguments, including Freud's about the biological and psychological differences between women and men, Mrs. Friedan would have them fight on the "battle of the sexes" in all the possible areas, business, artistry, intellectual life, and the rest.

She comes to her arguments armed with tons of statistics drawn from questionnaires, with ammunition to turn against the "waste makers," the motivational researchers, and the advertisers who want women in the home just because they consume things there, or wear things on. But of any admission that the spiritual element in woman's makeup or in life in general plays a part, you will find no evidence in this book.

It is all hard, brassy, and elongated, and the malice phrase is "self-fulfillment," without any

Radio and Television

Table listing radio and television programs for Indianapolis, Evansville, North Vernon, New Albany, Richmond, and Tell City areas. Includes times and station call letters.

Howard Fieber R. C. Hayford Fieber & Reilly Insurance Agency, Inc. "Constant Professional Service" 124 N. Delaware ME 9-1533

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CONNERSVILLE — Political HAROLD McGRAW Republican Candidate for MAYOR of CONNERSVILLE RALPH R. NEWQUIST Republican Candidate for MAYOR of CONNERSVILLE I Shall Appreciate Your Help ALBERT S. FISH Democratic Candidate for CITY JUDGE of CONNERSVILLE

I Believe All Segments of Our Population Should be Represented on Our School Board WILLIAM L. (Bill) STINE Democratic Candidate for MAYOR of CONNERSVILLE

Hey!—Look Them Over CAROLYN DENNIS LARRY

CITIZENS OF CONNERSVILLE You Are Important Your Problems, Opinions, Views and Votes Would Be Sincerely Appreciated VOTE FOR CANDIDATE LAWRENCE R. AILES for the Democratic Nomination for MAYOR OF CONNERSVILLE He Will Remember — YOU

Notre Dame Night scheduled April 29 The Notre Dame Club of Indianapolis' observance of Universal Notre Dame Night, an annual occasion on which Notre Dame Clubs across the country call to the attention of their communities the many phases of Notre Dame University, is scheduled for 7:30 p. m., Monday, April 29, with a banquet that will be held in the Ballroom of the Indianapolis Athletic Club. Main speaker at the banquet will be James F. Webb, Administrator, National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Washington, D.C. At the Notre Dame observance banquet, the recipient of the Notre Dame Club of Indianapolis "Man of the Year" award, and the recipient of the Indianapolis Club's \$5,000 Notre Dame University scholarship will be announced.

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Tic Tacker

NAMES IN THE NEWS—Father Paul Dooley, dean of men at Marian College, will be heard Sunday, April 28, on WAFY-TV, at 7:30 p.m. Topic: "What They Expect of Their Priest." . . . Father Ralph Doyle, pastor of St. John's parish, Longotote, is recovering from a serious illness. He formerly served as assistant pastor of St. John's parish, Indianapolis. . . . Mrs. Janet Jasper, R.N., has been named public relations director of St. Francis Hospital, Beech Grove. . . . Charles E. Watts of Louisville has been named promotion director for Marriage magazine at St. Meinrad. . . . Father Gregory Foote, S.J., assistant principal and Latin instructor at Brebeuf Prep, Indianapolis, will conduct two special Latin courses in the Georgetown University Summer School. . . . Senior Ron Givens of the Latin School of Indianapolis gave an outstanding lead performance in the school's production of "No Time for Sergeants" last weekend.

HERE AND THERE—Twenty Indianapolis pastors were guests of the Guardian Angels Guild at St. Mary's Child Center this past week for lunch and shop-talk. . . . Dr. Pearl Kendrick, an international authority on the problems of health in underdeveloped countries, is lecturing on biological topics this week at Marian College. Her visit is sponsored by the Visiting Biologists Program of the American Institute of Biological Sciences. . . . Board members of the Matt Talbot House, Inn for alcoholics sponsored by the Indianapolis District Council of Catholic Men, entertained the residents last Monday evening with a musical. Guest speaker was Father Fergus Keenan, O.F.M., assistant pastor of Sacred Heart parish. . . . Three Archdiocesan students at St. Mary-of-the-Woods College will exhibit or demonstrate art work on Sunday, May 5, from 2 to 4 p.m. during a Fine Arts Weekend program. Participating are Catherine Wiggs, graduate, Shell of Indianapolis and Nancy Findley of St. Mary-of-the-Woods. . . . Three Richmond parishes were named in the will of Lillian A. Shofor who died this month. St. Mary's parish received \$2,000; St. Andrew's and Holy Family, each \$1,000. . . . The Columbian of Mater Dei Council 437, Knights of Columbus, Indianapolis, will stage a "Bergtarnen" Concert on Friday, May 3, in the Arboretum at 9 p.m.

SMALL REUNION—When George Ireland, coach of Loyola University's NCAA champion basketball team, speaks to the Dad's Club of Brebeuf Prep next Monday night, he will be greeted by Father John H. Williams, S.J., and A. William Romweber of Batesville. The three were classmates at Campion Prep Prairie du Chien, Wis., many moons ago. Father Williams is director of development at Brebeuf. The meeting will be held in the school's cafeteria, beginning at 8 p.m. With highlights of Loyola's quarter-final and final games in the NCAA tourney will be shown.

NONAGENARIAN TO BE HONORED—Ninety-year-old Mrs. Alice M. Cain, a member of St. Jean of Arc parish, Indianapolis, will be honored by her family and friends on her birthday next week. A family dinner will be held on May 4, while the next day will be reserved for an open house at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Quessier, 4301 N. Pennsylvania St. Many old friends from Little Flower parish will be present. Cain was one of the hard-working organizers of that parish in the 1920's. All are invited.

Cuba again

[hat many Americans wanted to buy the island away from Spanish influence. If Cuba couldn't be purchased, a group of our ambassadors declared in the Ostend Manifesto, "by every law, human and divine, we shall be justified in wresting it from Spain if we have the power." (Washington put a lid on their enthusiasm.) . . . For the first Russian ship stopped by our Navy in 1962, we saw a time when stopping of an American steamer in Havana almost caused war and invasion of Cuba. . . . We saw how the American naval power of today was born in the theories of Alfred Mahan and demonstrated first in the Caribbean (and Manila Bay).

For the threat of Soviet rockets in Cuba in our time, we saw a point in the past when many American leaders believed the Spanish fleet in Cuba would be capable of striking America as far north as New York.

Ultimately, we saw war over Cuba, when our nation decided to aid the insurgents. An Army, partly regular and partly cowboy, went down to "A Hot Time in The Old Town Tonight." Richard Harding Davis assured us: "War as it is conducted at this end of the century is civilized." It wasn't. There was a threat of megaton bombs, but there was always the readily staccato of the Gatling.

Fighting spread, we saw, across the world to other islands. When it was over, the social and economic ruin in Cuba facing occupational forces was a greater challenge than San Juan Hill; for there was Yellow Jack, too. . . . If the war was "splendid," the peace was not.

Finally, we saw that aging English statesman on whom we recently conferred honorary citizenship actually present once in Cuba as part of Spanish forces.

These little things form a bridge of history. To eliminate Castro, we have to cross it.

New Marydale gym Orthodox to be dedicated

Archbishop Schulte will officiate at dedication ceremonies for new Marydale School Gymnasium on Sunday, April 28, at 1:30 p.m. Heading the list of civic dignitaries present will be Indianapolis Mayor Albert Losche.

Principal speaker will be the Very Rev. Wilhelm Schmidt, S.J., president of Brebeuf Preparatory School. Master of ceremonies will be Jake Kiefer, a member of the Marydale advisory board.

Music will be provided by the Cathedral High School band. Ladies of the Marydale Guild will serve refreshments following the brief ceremonies.

Brother Camillus dies at St. Meinrad

ST. MEINRAD, Ind.—Funeral services were held here Monday, April 22, for Brother Camillus Hoepf, O.S.B. 81, who died of a heart attack in his room on Friday, February 15. Rev. Jerome H. Hoepf, C.P.P.S., of St. Louis, Missouri, a brother of Brother Camillus, officiated at the Mass. A native of Hesse, Ohio, Brother Camillus made his profession of perpetual vows as a Benedictine monk in 1915. During the past few years Brother Camillus assisted in the Archabbey 11. In addition to his brother, Father Hoepf, Brother Camillus is survived by six sisters.

Speech course is available to all
ST. LOUIS.—Some 5,000 private and parochial school children will receive top-rated speech correction training from St. Louis County's Special School District beginning in May. The 5,000 private and parochial school children were selected as a result of screening tests of 64,255 children in area Catholic and Lutheran schools. The Special School District is a specially handling education and training of handicapped children throughout St. Louis County.

Opinions

(Continued from page 4)
tude for the friendship shown him.

Often times the poor are unheeded, oftentimes ignored. They know not that this life of sorrow and expiation is followed by eternity; that in Heaven resides a merciful and indulgent God, who chastises his children only for their trial and improvement, and who, for sufferings, patiently borne in this world, promises them a reward without measure and without end. How useful to a soul in such a state may not the Society of Saint Vincent de Paul be!

So, let us be content with the theory and practices of the Vincentian Rule, formulated 130 years ago by Frederic Ozanam and his small band of courageous Catholic laymen in organizing the first Conference of the Society.

Altogether some of the other good Catholic Societies, who have time, talents, and membership, to enter into the intelligent and Christian participation in community projects as proposed in your editorial.

These projects are indeed laudable and expedient, but I would not be well content to walk in the paths that have been trodden for so long. No, the old-timers, so called, are not standing for a depression for, in the prediction of our Divine Master, the poor we will always have with us, and where we have the poor, we will also have the Vincentians ministering to their needs.

All forms of public charity and assistance are laudable and distribute the burden of care over a wider area. Vincentians are often able to direct the poor and unfortunate to these fountains of public charity, but they still alleviate their immediate needs of a pecuniary nature and follow through in their own particular manner the spiritual ministrations which no form of public charity can provide.

It is somewhat true, also, as stated in your editorial, that "We don't hear much about the Saint Vincent de Paul Society." Their works are carried on without fanfare and with little publicity in order to avoid exposing to any embarrassment that might be caused the recipients of aid, and it is only in the meetings that masses of families and individuals are divulged and held in confidence by the Vincentians themselves.

Rather than curtail Vincentian operations, it is our sincere hope that we may eventually have an Active Conference of the Society of Saint Vincent de Paul in every parish, united through the Particular Council to the Superior Council of the United States, and to the Council General in Paris, France.

Harry H. Wissel
Indianapolis

TO ADDRESS LAWYERS

Judge Win G. Knoch of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, Seventh District, Chicago, will be the principal speaker at the reception and dinner which will follow the annual Red Mass on Tuesday, April 30. The Red Mass, for members of the legal society, will be offered by Archbishop Schulte in St. Mary's Church at 5:15 a.m. Sponsoring the event is the St. Thomas More Society.

Questions

(Continued from page 4)
comfortable, and do nothing to diminish their self-respect.

While on the subject of obedience we should reflect on our respect for the laws of the Church and the State. Church laws not mentioned elsewhere in my sins, many are those of fast and abstinence, and fair share support of the Church and her projects of religion and charity.

Most civil laws bind us in conscience, especially when they deal with public order, safety and justice.

X. The murdered needs no log to his memory. But we should know that abortion, fetal destruction, euthanasia and suicide are forms of murder. If suicide is successful, it is not matter for confession.

Practical points: fighting, quarreling, hating, anger, hatred, envy and jealousy. We should especially examine our prejudices: religious, racial, social, economic, intellectual and tribal—or national.

VI and IX. The adulterer needs no reminder. But a man is ineffectual to his wife by dishonesty, thoughtlessness, lack of love in various degrees, unkindness, abuse, failure to show signs of love and affection, non-support, etc.

A woman can be unfaithful to her marriage vows by nagging, by being slovenly, unkempt, a poor housekeeper, or by failing to considerate of her husband's various needs, from vanity to sex.

Persistent, selfish drunkenness can violate marital love and fidelity as thoroughly as adultery.

Birth control—even rhythm—may offer questions for honest answers.

Chastity and modesty are frequent problems for teenagers and unmarried adults. These violate chastity and commit serious sins when they intentionally seek or willingly accept sexual pleasure, whether complete or partial. And they can find this pleasure in thought and desire, in word and sight, TV and movies, and especially in touch.

They may violate modesty in all these same ways, and also by dress and behavior. Sins against modesty may be serious or slight depending on the harm done or intended, the dangers incurred, and the reasons for facing these dangers.

Failures in modesty may easily become violations of chastity in dating and company-keeping.

Calendar

FRIDAY, APRIL 26
A Card Party, featuring children's style show, at 7 p.m. in Holy Spirit Auditorium.

SATURDAY, APRIL 27
A Card Party for the benefit of the educational projects of the Catholic Interracial Council in the Marian College Lounge at 2 p.m.

Rummage Sale, sponsored by the Ave Maria Guild, at St. Rita's parish, 19th and Arsenal Ave., from 7 to 11 a.m.

Rummage Sale in Sacred Heart school basement, 1502 Union St., from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The Saturday Social at Holy Cross begins at 6:30 p.m.

"A Night at Monte Carlo," sponsored by the Convention Committee of the Knights of St. Peter, in the banquet hall, St. Bernard's Cafeteria, 815 N. West St., at 8 p.m.

SUNDAY, APRIL 28
Card Party sponsored by the Little Flower Auxiliary, Knights of St. John, at 2 p.m. in Little Flower hall, 14th and Bosart.

FRIDAY, MAY 3
First Friday Nectrual Adoration in the Blessed Sacrament (Chapel of SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral).

SATURDAY, MAY 4
The annual Siena Ball, sponsored by members of St. Catherine's parish, from 9 a.m. to 1 a.m., at the Mgr. Downey K of C hall.

St. Vincent de Paul meeting scheduled

INDIANAPOLIS.—The quarterly general meeting of the Particular Council of Indianapolis, Society of Saint Vincent de Paul, will be held at St. Rita School, 1850 N. Arsenal Ave., on Sunday, April 28. Light refreshments will be served immediately after the 7 a.m. Mass, and the meeting will follow.

Guest speaker will be Father John LaBauve, S.V.D.

A new Conference, St. Thomas Aquinas, will be represented for the first time at the meeting.

All Vincentians, honorary members and others interested in the Vincentian Work, are invited to attend.

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25 DORIS SANDERS
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4 CHARLES McCABE
The Fearless Spectator

5 ROYCE BRIER
Reflections

6 JACK STEELE
Politics

7 GEORGE WELLER
Middle East

8 LUCIUS BEEBE
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Pope notes dignity of farmers' work

VATICAN CITY—His Holiness Pope John XXIII told 4,000 young farmers here that the farming industry will succeed if farmers believe in the dignity of their work.

The Pope linked the eventual success of agricultural training programs now under way to the farmers' pride in their work. He was speaking to members of the Young Farmers and Rural Women's Association in the Apostolic Palace's San Damaso courtyard.

POPE JOHN quoted from his 1961 encyclical Mater et Magistra: "We believe that in rural affairs, the principal agents and protagonists of economic improvement, of cultural betterment or of social advance should be the men personally involved, namely, the farmers themselves. To them it should be quite clear that their work is most noble."

Commenting on this, the Pope said: "When we believe in the nobility of our work and are united in a joint task, then up-to-date training . . . leads to lasting progress."

SPEAKING to the women present, he said: "And you, beloved daughters, you, too, according to the thought of the Church, are responsible for improving rural centers."

"You do this either as co-workers in the family farming enterprise, or in your specific duties as women and Christian disciples. The churches to be visited are St. Rita's and Little Flower, both in Indianapolis, and Holy Name, Beech Grove. . . . The bus will leave Cathedral promptly at 1 p.m. The cost is 50c per person. While the bus ride is primarily given in appreciation for the prayers of the auxiliaries and good will of the parish, the public is invited, but reservations are required. For reservations call ME 5-3779 or ME 4-9865 before Friday, April 26.

Legion schedules tour of churches

INDIANAPOLIS—The Legion of Mary Groups of St. Peter and Paul Cathedral will sponsor a bus ride on Sunday, April 28, to three of the newer and more beautiful churches in the Archdiocese. The churches to be visited are St. Rita's and Little Flower, both in Indianapolis, and Holy Name, Beech Grove. . . . The bus will leave Cathedral promptly at 1 p.m. The cost is 50c per person. While the bus ride is primarily given in appreciation for the prayers of the auxiliaries and good will of the parish, the public is invited, but reservations are required. For reservations call ME 5-3779 or ME 4-9865 before Friday, April 26.

Mother-daughter affair scheduled

INDIANAPOLIS—The Little Flower Altar Society and Social Club will sponsor a mother-daughter banquet and fashion show on Thursday, May 2. The banquet begins at 6 p.m. in the school auditorium, 13th and Bosart Ave., followed by the fashion show at 7:30 p.m.

The latest spring and summer fashions, furnished by Paul Harris shops, will be modeled by members of the social club. Tickets are available from Mrs. Timothy Walsh, FL 9-5022, or Mrs. Carl Shay, FL 6-2500. The public is invited.

PLAN DANCE

INDIANAPOLIS—St. Lawrence parishioners will present their annual spring dance on Saturday, May 4, in Secunia Memorial high school auditorium. The Blue Tones will play for the affair from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Mrs. James M. Roberts is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Maurice L. Risch, Mrs. G. James Holmes, Mrs. Carl G. Bay and Mrs. Robert M. Murphy.

Remember them in your prayers

INDIANAPOLIS

† JULIA A. HOPPER, 63, former member of Holy Trinity Church, died in Indianapolis, April 15. Survivors: husband, Dr. E. J. Hopper; children, Charles and Madeline; daughter, Josephine; sons, Mr. and Mrs. J. Roy Hopper.

† MICHAEL J. SULLIVAN, 61, St. Philip Neel Church, died April 19. Survivors: wife, Mary; children, Joseph, Michael, and John; brothers, Timothy and John.

† JOHN E. CLIFFORD, 48, St. Matthew's Church, died April 19. Survivors: wife, Dorothy; son, St. James E. Clifford; daughters, Pauline, Clifford; brothers, Charles and Joseph; sister, Mary Hodge.

† CORNELIUS WENNER, 74, St. Roch's Church, died April 20. Survivors: wife, Gertrude; children, Corvan and Deven.

† DELIA HARRIS, 80, St. Madeline's Church, died April 20. St. Joseph Cemetery, Indianapolis.

† DOMINIC PALAMARA, 82, Holy Trinity Church, died April 20. Survivors: wife, Rose; children, Joseph, Josephine, and Frank.

† HEDWIG KAHN, 74, St. Mark's Church, died April 20. Survivors: wife, Josephine; children, Harold and Walter Kuhn.

† STEVEN KARLAK, 63, Holy Trinity Church, died April 20. Survivors: wife, Rose; children, Joseph, Josephine, and Frank.

† HERBERT W. CAMPBELL, 62, St. Catherine's Church, died April 20. Survivors: wife, Margaret; children, Joseph, Herbert, and George; daughter, Jane Campbell; brother, George.

† JOHN LELAND, 77, St. Roch's Church, died April 20. Survivors: wife, Mary; children, John, Richard B., and Douglas; daughter, Betty; brother, Roy; sisters, Helen Leland and Elizabeth Leland.

† MARGARET BEHNER, 82, Rural in St. Mary's Cemetery, died April 20. Survivors: husband, William; children, Joseph, Josephine, and Frank; daughter, Mary; sister, Mrs. Elsie H. Behner; brother, H. D. Behner; sister, Mrs. Elsie H. Behner; brother, H. D. Behner; sister, Mrs. Elsie H. Behner.

† EDWARD W. WOOD, 45, St. Paul's Church, died April 20. Survivors: wife, Mary; children, William, Edward, and Joseph; daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Wood; brother, George; sister, Mrs. Mary Wood.

† ELIZABETH WEAVER, 80, Holy Trinity Church, died April 18. Survivors: husband, William; children, Joseph, Josephine, and Frank; daughter, Mrs. Elsie H. Behner; brother, H. D. Behner; sister, Mrs. Elsie H. Behner.

† LOREN P. KEMMEL, 76, Peter's Church, died April 19. Survivors: wife, Mary; children, Joseph, Josephine, and Frank; daughter, Mrs. Elsie H. Behner; brother, H. D. Behner; sister, Mrs. Elsie H. Behner.

† ANNA GLAUB, 72, Guardian Angel Church, died April 20. Survivors: husband, Joseph; children, Carl, Cleveland, and Joseph; daughter, Mrs. Dorothy E. Thomas; grandchildren, Charles, Charles, and George; brothers, Charles, Robert, and George; sisters, Mrs. Elmer Walters, of Batesville.

† LAWRENCE T. TERRELL, 36, Holy Family Church, died April 24. Survivors: wife, Elsie; children, Paul and Geraldine; daughter, Mrs. Mary Lawrence; sons, Joseph and William; sisters, Mrs. Anna Terrell, of Wapakoneta, Ohio; Mrs. Rose Terrell, of Troy, Ohio; Mrs. Elizabeth Terrell, of Lynch, Va.; Mrs. Mary Terrell, of Richmond, Virginia; Mrs. Mary Terrell, of Georgia; all of Richmond.

† MARY E. HARRIS, 82, St. Mary's Church, died April 17. Survivors: husband, William; children, Joseph, Josephine, and Frank; daughter, Mrs. Elsie H. Behner; brother, H. D. Behner; sister, Mrs. Elsie H. Behner.

† BARBARA S. HETZEL, 76, St. Andrew's Church, died April 20. Survivors: husband, William; children, Joseph, Josephine, and Frank; daughter, Mrs. Elsie H. Behner; brother, H. D. Behner; sister, Mrs. Elsie H. Behner.

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PLAN TEA AT BREBEUF—The recently organized Women's Board of Brebeuf Preparatory School, Indianapolis, will sponsor a May Tea at the school on Thursday, May 9. Mrs. Edward P. Gallagher is chairman. Discussing plans for the affair, above, are: Miss Josephine Madden, president; Mrs. Robert Lindgren, vice-president; and the Very Rev. William Schmidt, S.J., Brebeuf president.

SLATE ELECTED

INDIANAPOLIS—St. Joan of Arc Women's Club and Altar Society will elect new officers at their meeting Wednesday, May 1. The meeting will be held at 2 p.m. in St. Joan of Arc social hall. Fashions from H. P. Watson will be shown at this meeting.

DANCE SLATED

INDIANAPOLIS—A Bowersy Bounce dance will be held Saturday, April 27, from 9 p.m. to midnight, in St. Roch's hall, 2500 S. Meridian St. Music will be furnished by Hal Bailey's orchestra. Mrs. Fred Dinger, Jr., Mrs. James Nicenthal and Mrs. Leonard Robinson are chairmen.

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Fr. Thomas

(Continued from page 7)

life is a divine invitation implying voluntary acceptance or free choice; it does not impose an obligation. Unfortunately, some people go through life harboring a secret sense of guilt because they feel they either had a religious vocation and didn't accept it or, having entered the religious life and found it unsuitable, that they should have tried harder to make a success of it. Such people carry a built-in predisposition to unhappiness.

"They are suspicious of success, while failure merely confirms them in their sense of guilt, for they feel God doesn't want them to enjoy their present way of life. Some of your remarks about your courtship experience suggest that you may have a somewhat similar attitude."

No, Arlene, God doesn't make such bargains. A religious vocation is a privilege, a divine invitation to serve Him in a more perfect way, but it is not an obligation. Because of its special demands, it implies a free, deliberate response, not a wishful promise.

"There are many ways of serving God. Before choosing our way we should resolve our doubts and then give God the best that we have in the way we have freely chosen."

"The essential law of the Gospel—love of God and neighbor—can be fulfilled in many different ways, but it will be well fulfilled in none if one's mind is cluttered with crippling doubts and uncertainties."

(Father Thomas will be unable to give personal replies.)

SPRING DANCE SET
INDIANAPOLIS—The annual spring dance, sponsored by St. Lawrence Church, will be held Saturday, May 4, at Secunia Memorial high school. The Blue Tones will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission is \$3 per couple.

NAMED 'EXPERT'
BRUSSELS—His Holiness Pope John XXIII has appointed Msgr. Joseph Cardijn, who is founder and chaplain general of the International Young Christian Worker movement, as an "expert" of the Second Vatican Council, it was revealed here.

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Fr. Walsh

(Continued from page 7)

to those binding on a person guilty of theft.

Q. If a person accidentally—that is, without any carelessness or malice—destroys or damages or loses the property of another, is he obliged to pay for the damage caused?

A. If a person accidentally causes damage he is not obliged in justice to make restitution, unless the civil courts order him to do so. However, he may be obliged in charity, if he has the means and if the person who suffered the loss is not well off.

From "This is Catholicism" by John J. Walsh, copyright 1959 by Weston College, published by Doubleday and Company, Inc.

RE-ELECTED
ST. LOUIS—Archbishop John P. Cody, Apostolic Administrator of New Orleans, was re-elected to a second one-year term as president general of the National Catholic Educational Association.

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'I AM PROUD OF IT'

President lauds peace encyclical

BOSTON, Mass. — President Kennedy praised Pope John XXIII's encyclical *Pacem in Terris* here as a remarkable document which shows "penetrating analysis" of the world's most momentous problems.

"As a Catholic I am proud of it, and as an American I have learned from it," the Chief Executive told some 2,000 persons at centennial observances of Boston College, a Jesuit-founded institution in nearby Newton, Mass. The ceremonies were held at Boston College Stadium.

government officials and praised at the United Nations.

President Kennedy noted that the encyclical met the "expressions of conviction and aspiration from churchmen of other faiths—as in recent documents of the World Council of Churches—drawn from outstanding world citizens of no ecclesiastical standing."

"In its penetrating analysis of today's great problems of social welfare and human rights, of disarmament, international order and peace," he said, "that document surely shows that on the basis of one great faith and its

tradition there can be developed counsel on public affairs that is of value to all men and women of goodwill."

At another part in Mr. Kennedy's talk—his first at a Catholic institution since he became President—he noted:

"We are learning to link the language of progress and peace across the barriers of sect and creed. It seems reasonable to hope that a similar process may be taking place across the quite different barriers of the higher learning."

for more adequate programs in all phases of education. He said they were matters for "national attention and a national decision—in the national interest."

Mr. Kennedy said the new realities to today intensify the focal role of the university.

HONORARY degrees were conferred by Boston College on Dr. Nathan Pusey, president of Harvard University; Father Edward C. Bunn, S.J., president of Georgetown University; and to Lady Barbara Ward Jackson, British economist.

President Kennedy shared the

the papal plea for peace reportedly were his first direct reference to his religion since the 1959 election in which it was a major issue.

POPE JOHN's encyclical addressed to men of all races and creeds, called for an international authority to preserve peace among nations through disarmament. It has been widely hailed by churchmen, summarized by

'New era of history' linked to encyclical

NEW YORK — Father John Courtney Murray, S.J., believes the significance of his Holiness Pope John XXIII's new peace encyclical is that it outlines an "order" for the new era of history which is clearly visible.

The "order" envisaged in Pope John's encyclical, Father Murray writes in *American* magazine, is one based on freedom.

"The whole burden of the encyclical is that the order for which the postmodern world is looking cannot be an order that is imposed by force, or sustained by coercion, or based on fear," he says.

the slightest note of nostalgia, nor of lament over the past course of history or over the current situation that history has evoked here on earth.

"The Pope confronts all the facts of political, social, economic and cultural change that have been the product of the modern era," he says.

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"The summation of the Pope's thought is in the sentence which asserts that all order, if it is to be qualified as reasonable and human, must be founded on truth, built according to justice, vivified and integrated by charity, and put into practice in freedom," he says.

FATHER MURRAY, a professor at Woodstock (Md.) College, is a specialist in Church-State questions. He was recently named an expert for the second session of the ecumenical council.

He says of the encyclical *Pacem in Terris* that it contains "not

DISCUSSING the distinction made by Pope John between "historical movements" with specific economic, social, cultural, or political ends, and "false philosophical teachings" which may originally have animated such movements, he expresses the belief that the Pope is referring to the continental brand of socialism although the distinction "perhaps . . . has some relevance to the whole Marxist movement."

"In any case," he says, "I should think that the distinction may be given full application in regard of the 19th and 19th-century movements toward political

speakers stand with a host of other dignitaries, including Cardinal Richard Cushing, Archbishop of Boston; Massachusetts Gov. John F. DeLoach; Boston Mayor John F. Collins; Massachusetts Sens. Leverett Saltonstall and Edward Kennedy; House Speaker John McCormack; and Father Michael P. Walsh, S.J., president of Boston College.

IN REMARKS at the centennial observance, Cardinal Cushing said Boston College had grown with its architecture and had contributed greatly to the growth of the Church in the Boston area.

The Church has a part to play within the larger community in which it functions, the prelate said, "but it is erroneous to conclude from the concern of Catholics for the expansion of their organizational structure that their interests are exclusively sectarian."

freedom."

Viewed in this way, he says, Pope John's distinction "dissolves the whole proletematic of Leo XIII, whose great conflict was with continental, sectarian liberalism."

FATHER MURRAY says the encyclical "shows no disposition to come to terms, in some manner of false peace, with the doctrinal content" of communism.

But at the same time, he adds, "there may be some warrant for the thought that the spirit of confident hope which the Pontiff courageously embraces fails to take realistic account of the fundamental schism in the world today."

He says the Pope's message appears to be that "we must not feel ourselves to be trapped in history, unable to control world events, unable to avoid the disaster that waits for us if the world continues on its present course."

Archbishop's Spring Schedule

- Unless otherwise indicated, the following appointments are Confirmation:
- Saturday, April 27 — Indianapolis, Marcell Hotel, Banquet—D of I, 7 p.m.
 - Sunday, April 28 — Indianapolis, Marijale School, Blessing of new gym, 1:30 p.m.; NCCW Board Meeting, 3 p.m.; NCCW Board Dinner, 6 p.m.
 - Monday, April 29 — Indianapolis, Indiana Roof, NCCW Luncheon, 12 noon; I.A.C., Universal Notre Dame Night Dinner, 7 p.m.
 - Tuesday, April 30 — Indianapolis, St. Mary Church, Mass—Lawyers' Guild, 5:30 p.m.
 - Wednesday, May 1 — Indianapolis, Christ the King, 7:30 p.m.
 - Thursday, May 2 — Indianapolis, St. Matthew, 7:30 p.m.
 - Friday, May 3 — Indianapolis, St. Francis de Sales, 7:30 p.m.
 - Sunday, May 5 — St. Meinrad Archabbey, Ordinations, 4:30 p.m.
 - Monday, May 6 — Indianapolis, St. Mary, 7:30 p.m.
 - Tuesday, May 7 — Indianapolis, St. Philip Neri, 7:30 p.m.
 - Wednesday, May 8 — Indianapolis, St. Thomas, 7:30 p.m.
 - Thursday, May 9 — Indianapolis, St. Simon, 7:30 p.m.
 - Friday, May 10 — Indianapolis, St. Thomas, 7:30 p.m.
 - Sunday, May 12 — Indianapolis, St. Ann of Ave, 2 p.m.; St. Pius X, 4 p.m.; St. Lawrence, 7:30 p.m.
 - Monday, May 13 — Indianapolis, St. Roch, 7:30 p.m.
 - Tuesday, May 14 — Indianapolis, Sacred Heart, 7 p.m.
 - Wednesday, May 15 — Indianapolis, Cathedral, Serra Servers' Award, 7:30 p.m.
 - Thursday, May 16 — Indianapolis, St. Andrew, 7:30 p.m.
 - Friday, May 17 — Indianapolis, St. Hedwig, 7:30 p.m.
 - Sunday, May 19 — Indianapolis, Cathedral, Confirmation of Children, 3 p.m.
 - Wednesday, May 22 — Oldenburg, Immaculate Conception Academy, Graduation, 10 a.m.
 - Saturday, May 25 — Terre Haute, Carmel, Mass and Clothing Ceremony, 9:30 a.m.
 - Sunday, May 26 — Indianapolis, Catholic Physicians' Guild, Breakfast, Mayport Hotel, 9:30 a.m.; Madison, St. Lawrence High School, Graduation, 3 p.m.
 - Monday, May 27 — Indianapolis, Lady Mount School, Graduation, 10 a.m.; Clarksville, Providence High School, Graduation, 8 p.m.
 - Tuesday, May 28 — New Albany, Blessing of Providence Retirement Home, 3 a.m.

- School, Graduation, 7:30 p.m.
- Tuesday, June 4 — Indianapolis, St. Agnes Academy, Graduation, 8 p.m.
- Wednesday, June 5 — Indianapolis, St. Mary Academy, Graduation, 8 p.m.
- Thursday, June 6 — West Baden College—Tombou.
- Friday, June 7 — West Baden, Ordinations.
- Saturday, June 8 — West Baden, Ordinations.
- Sunday, June 9 — West Baden, Ordinations.
- Monday, June 10 — Indianapolis, Ordination Class of '28 Jubilee at St. Philip Neri, 11 a.m.
- Saturday, June 15 — Indianapolis, Carmel Veiling Ceremony, 9:30 a.m.
- Sunday, June 16 — Indianapolis, Cathedral, Confirmation of Adults, 3 p.m.

ARCHDIOCESAN Bulletin

OF COMING EVENTS IN CHURCHES, SCHOOLS AND ORGANIZATIONS

CARD PARTY — St. Pius X Church
Friday, April 26 — 8 P.M.
Riviera Club — 3649 N. Illinois Street

RUMMAGE SALE
St. Rita's Hall — 19th and Arsenal
Saturday, April 27 — 7 A.M. - 11 A.M.

CARD PARTY
Saturday, April 27 — 2 P.M.
Marion College Lounge — Public Invited

CARD PARTY
Little Flower Assn., Knights of St. John
Sunday, April 28 — 1:30 P.M.
Little Flower Auditorium

ST. SIMON SPAGHETTI DINNER
Sunday, April 28 — 1 P.M. - 5 P.M.
Church Cafeteria — 2505 N. Eaton

CARD PARTY
St. Pius X K of C Hall — 2100 E. 7th Street
Wednesday, May 1 — 7:30 P.M.

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VATICAN CITY—His Holiness Pope John XXIII has received in audience the Soviet composer Andrei Kachaturian and presented him with a medal of the fourth year of his pontificate and a Rosary.

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