

# Heroic bishops, priests risk death behind Curtain

BOIS-LE-DUC, Netherlands — He calls them the "saints of tomorrow." They are the bishops and priests who daily risk imprisonment or death to bring spiritual hope and comfort to the faithful isolated behind Europe's Iron Curtain.

To 47-year-old Dutch-born Premonstratensian Father Werenfried van Straaten, whose special mission is to help provide them with every possible material help, they are the patient, heroic pastors whose deeds will one day make up the most glorious chap-

ter in the story of the Church of Silence.

FATHER van Straaten, president of the Dutch-Belgian Aid for Eastern Priests organization which he founded in 1949, gave a press conference here last week returning from a secret visit to five East European countries dominated by the Communists.

What he brought back was not a statistical report on how much aid his organization has given or to how many, but a graphic picture of the bishops and priests who are living lonely, hunted lives and enduring hardship and suffering to bring the Sacraments to their scattered flocks. He told stories of seminarians preparing themselves for the priesthood with just a few theological textbooks under the hardest possible conditions.

Father van Straaten, who acquired the nickname of "the Bacon Priest" shortly after World War II when he collected food for the help and comfort of the people of Belgium to distribute among the needy in Germany, was careful, for security reasons, to give no names of places or persons.

DESCRIBING one bishop he met, he said, "I came across him when he was visiting his cathedral. He looked like a farmer dressed in his father's wedding coat. The suit was worn and filled only where it touched him. His old trousers were patched. He had no ring, no pectoral cross."

Of another he said: "The rags of his worn cassock were covered up by a shiny black overcoat. His transparent face and thin hands still bear the scars of torture. He has lived in his episcopal palace. His home now is on the second floor of his dilapidated seminary."

One of the other bishops Father van Straaten met took him on the pillbox seat of his old motorcycle for a tour of his diocese of depopulated villages with burnt-out houses and partly ruined churches.

"The first church we visited," he said, "was raised four feet above the ground without a roof. The Blessed Sacrament was kept in a little nook under the altar for permission to build a new church."



VOL. I, NO. 6 INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA, NOVEMBER 11, 1960

## Lutheran group lays plans for reunion

ROME — A German Lutheran theologian said here that the three big groups of Lutherans to join the Catholic Church may be at hand.

The Rev. Mr. Max Lackmann, whose acceptance of the papacy as the center of Christian unity was announced last year, has been endorsed by leaders of his own church, spoke at headquarters of the International Unitas Association, an international organization dedicated to Christian reunion. Pastor Lackmann is one of the leaders of the new German Lutheran league that was formed by a union of Protestants and Catholics.

He said in his Unitas lecture that the new reunion league will be a community with its own form of worship, incorporating into the Catholic liturgy all that is true and good in the Lutheran tradition. Catholic elements that have been lost as a result of the Protestant Reformation will be regained, he said, on terms agreed to by Pastor Lackmann, the acceptance of the Holy Eucharist as a true sacrifice, confession, and the apostolic succession.

The theologian said that besides having its own liturgy, the new league will have married priests and its own bishop. These members of the league who decide to become Catholics will, of course, leave the league, he said, but the league hopes for help and cooperation from Catholics.

Dr. Lackmann outlined two possibilities of incorporation of members of the new league into the Catholic Church. The more desirable, he said, would be a situation in which a bishop of a particular regional Lutheran church would be convinced that the Church of Rome is the "mother Church" and decide on reunion with it. Those members of the local church who agreed would join the Catholic communion with the Holy See as a community.

Dr. Lackmann said, however, that perhaps no Lutheran bishop will seek reunion with the Holy See within the next few years. But if the Lutheran bishops stated definitely that their church must remain separated, the time would be at hand for the league itself to go as a community into the Catholic Church, he added.



## Abp. Fisher hails visit with Pope

CANTERBURY, England—Anglican Archbishop Geoffrey F. Fisher said here that his forthcoming visit with His Holiness Pope John XXIII is a sign of better relations among all churches.

"The spiritual head of the Church of England will visit the Pope during the first part of December on his way back from a trip to the Holy Land. He told his diocesan conference of Canterbury: "It's true as has been said that in one sense what may pass between the Pope and myself may be trivialities, though in another sense the fact of talking, of establishing a rapport, of creating a sense of shared life, of mutual respect and yet novel incident of a visit of courtesy offered and welcomed on both sides may bear fruit manifold, even up to a hundredfold."

## Marian hosts high school play festival

Nine archdiocesan high schools will bring dramatic offerings to the Marian High School Play Festival, to be held on November 12 and 13 in the Marian College auditorium.

Plans for the classics of Shaw, Cheon and Synge to the moderns, the Festival includes comedies, serious drama, mystery and farce. The program is especially designed to acquaint the participants with "living theater" of many countries and centuries.

Two presentations will be given on November 12, beginning at 2 p.m., according to Brother Jerome Zihak, C.S.C., festival chairman. Brother Jerome will direct the Catholic High School play, "The Sandlot," and Brother Zihak will direct "The Body Is Yours," St. Mary's drama, directed by Mrs. James Kern; and "The Infanta," Schulte High School play, directed by Sister Ann Marie, S.P.

Comments and awards for the morning session will be given by the Rev. Francis J. O'S.F., drama director of Marian College.

THE AFTERNOON session will include: "The Recognition Scene from Anastasia," Shawe Memorial High School, Madison; "Riders to the Sea," Ladywood School, directed by Miss Mary Helen Kelly; "The Case of the Sinner," Our Lady of Grace Academy, directed by Sister M. Winifred, O.S.B.; and "The Yuletide," Sacred Memorial High School, directed by Jerry Mathew.

## The election

(AN EDITORIAL)

Chet Huntley and David Brinkley got a wry smile out of many U.S. Catholics when they observed in the late hours of their election coverage that the Catholics of this country must be "pretty tired of being poked, prodded and analyzed on the so-called religious question. Everyone will be happy to hear the end of that issue, they opined, and one of them remarked that he thought Catholics had taken the whole unpleasantness very well.

"I knew that the proposal was already a welcome one before I made it. In a recent diocesan letter I had said that we must not be afraid to discuss religious questions not only with free churches but even with Roman Catholics."

"It was then necessary to say this. Between the Roman Catholic Church and ourselves there have been and are great barriers of doctrine and doctrinal practice, some of them having grave political and social consequences in this and other lands. But as I wrote it a new day was coming when it would be no more necessary to say 'even.' And the day has come.

"What my proposed visit has already established, I hope, is that in the future Anglicans and Catholics will be able to discuss religious questions not only with free churches but even with Roman Catholics."

"I think so too. Catholic Republicans were getting mighty tired of being considered somewhat strange this election year, and Catholic Democrats were equally uncomfortable about being suspected of voting their religion. But everybody knew the question was there. The newspapers didn't invent it; neither did the Republicans or the Democrats. It was a product of American history, and everyone realized it had to be acknowledged and faced.

"We feel sure the results of the hotly contested election have effectively disposed of the question. President-elect Kennedy's religion will continue to be a subject of comment, of course, and the wilder critics will try to blame his every mistake or misfortune on Rome; but Kennedy is too astute a man to do anything that would give substance to a charge of favoring his co-religionists at the expense of the rest of the electorate.

And Kennedy's fellow Catholics, including the hierarchy, are too intelligent to expect any favors. Any Catholics who are existing in the triumph of a fellow Catholic at this hour could only be rejoicing in the disappearance of the last shadow of religious disability that has stubbornly clung to Catholics in this country.

Both on principle and realistically they can expect no special favors from President-elect Kennedy's administration. Catholics will see Kennedy as President of all the people, and as they work and pray for God's blessing upon his leadership of our country they will know that they are seeking the same blessings that their Protestant and Jewish fellow citizens will pray and work for.

ADULT CONFIRMATION  
Adult converts in the Indianapolis area will receive the Sacrament of Confirmation in a body at a mass ceremony to be held in St. Peter and Paul Cathedral at 4 p.m., Sunday, December 4, the Chancery Office announced this week.

Converts outside of the Indianapolis area are invited to receive the Sacrament of Confirmation at their home parishes. They should be made through the individual pastors.

MIAMI, Fla.—The grand master of Florida Masons put a stop to the exhibition of an anti-Catholic movie in Miami lodges of the Blue Lodge, No. 10,000, on Monday.

Top Mason stops showing of movie, calls it bigotry

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HOOSIER WRITES FROM ITALY:

Do we really appreciate our Catholic schools?

To the Editor: Having been a reader of The Indiana Catholic...

sympathy. Our Catholic parishes with their fine churches and fine school plants are our heritage...

I'm sure that I could convince the best advocate of public aid to our schools...

What few Catholic schools exist, they exist for the benefit of those able to afford to send their children to them...

The Italian Government provides financial assistance for the maintenance of the Churches and contributes a stipend for the support of the clergy...

At the risk of being labelled an "outcast" and now having lived and travelled in Europe for the past 14 months...

There's no doubt about it that is IS a burden and a heavy one. In the October 14th edition of The Criterion...

Granted, it is a very interesting collection of statistics and we should be mighty proud of them, but let's not go looking for any...

We have our system of Catholic schools because we wish to impart to our children the God-given gift of faith that was passed to us...



pondering the problem of teachers, but I dare say that in his inimitable way he found a solution...

If we are looking for financial assistance I offer the suggestion that we take the subject of parish finances out of the secret category...

I realize that this is far from an original idea, but having lived in a parish, all of my life in Cleveland...

In this regard, as written in one of the issues of Our Sunday Visitor this year, we can take a good lesson from some of our Protestant brethren...

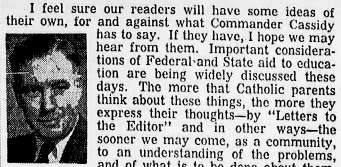
a continuation of that struggle to maintain both our religious freedom and our Catholic heritage...

What good are half filled churches? To those doubters I strongly recommend a trip to Europe to see for themselves...

If the Catholic laity in our beloved country are deserving of wearing the badge of sacrifice, how much more is the merit of this stupendous undertaking...

God bless you. John V. Cassidy, CDR US Navy

A call to parents. By MICHAEL BOWLES. There appears on this page a thoughtful letter about some aspects of Catholic education...



While thinking about Commander Cassidy's letter, it might also be useful to know something of the activities of a comparatively recently organized group...

This organization has attracted, in the course of a year, a membership of some 6,000, with chapters in various states...

It was first organized by a small group of parents of families in St. Louis. According to an interesting article in Ave Maria...

There is now a chapter in Kentucky. There are three in Illinois; at Chicago, Trenton and Granite City. There is a chapter in New York City...

There are four types of membership, an individual membership of \$10.00 a year, a family membership of \$20.00...

The Citizens for Educational Freedom intend to use their resources to further their objectives in various ways, through federal legislation, state legislation, court procedures, public re-education...

That there is need for concerted activity of the kind contemplated by the Citizens for Educational Freedom was indicated recently by Father Virgil C. Blum, S.J., whose remarks are also published on this page.

IESUIT CONTENTS:

Private schools need more representation

MILWAUKEE, Wis. — America's independent school children are denied congressional protection of their civil rights because their parents have no voice in determining public policy...

enormity to the secularization of state schools as a condition for sharing in federal educational benefits.

FATHER BLUM states: "The existing no private interest group, organized within the framework of our democracy, that speaks with the authority and weight of parents who have an interest in educational policy."

has established opinion groups to lobby a public opinion that is adverse to their children's legal rights," Father Blum warns.

Except for that group, he writes, parents have "disenfranchised themselves" and, on questions pertaining to education, have become "political nonentities."

As a result, he maintains, those rights are violated in legislative action with Congress, enforcing

THE FAILURE of parents to "lobby at the grass roots, to create a public opinion favorable to the civil rights of their children,

Two test cases decided on religion in schools

MIAMI, Fla.—A court trying two test cases on religious observances in public schools has refused to accept testimony that such observances can cause embarrassment and emotional conflict in some students.

Baker M. Hindman, professor of education at the University of Miami who formerly served 20 years with the Dade County school system, had testified that children are placed in a state of emotional conflict by religious observances contrary to their beliefs.

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(1) There exists no interest group that is constantly engaged in lobbying at the grass roots for the purpose of creating broad public support for equal welfare benefits for all children...

(2) There exists no interest group that is constantly engaged in engineering popular consent to legislative measures that distribute welfare benefits to all children regardless of their thoughts and beliefs.

(3) There exists no interest group that is capable of harnessing the positive political influence

DEFENSE counsel also argued that the Constitution does not guarantee freedom from "unlawful government action."

MR. HINDMAN said that social pressure on pupils to make them conform to what other pupils are doing can nullify the "voluntary" aspect of religious observances in school.

Judge Gordon decided, however, that such testimony could be put on the record for future use.

Compulsion to go along with the group is frequently much stronger than parental action or anything else," he testified.

Four high school principals took the witness stand to defend religious activities in school. They said the emphasis of such activities was on their educational value rather than their religious content.

Youth in action

To what extent will serious-minded young lay apostles strain toward greater awareness of their Church and Community? A good example was the recent study week-end sponsored by the Young Christian Workers in Brown County.

member of the Indiana General Assembly, led a discussion on the place of youth in government, while precinct committeeman Paul Cantwell discussed ward and precinct politics.

More than 70 YCW members and their guests from Indianapolis, Richmond, Decatur, Jeffersonville, Brookville, Oldenburg, Cincinnati, Covington and Ashland, Ky., spent a rewarding 45 hours in Camp Ramo, Frankama in group discussions, listening to guest lecturers and participating in workshops.

Father Albert Ajajnie, Marian College instructor, presented the social aspects of parish life, after which small discussion groups were formed to discuss the ideal parishioner and the part of role of young people in the parish.

MAJOR AREAS of concentrated attention for these young men centered upon parish and party group and politics. To present stimulating thoughts on prejudice and racial issues were racial Council of Indianapolis—Mr. and Mrs. Michael Quinn and Mr. and Mrs. Al Spurbuck.

Mass was offered each day in the camp's chapel, with the focal point for the day's activities. Congregational response and hymns are considered a "must" among the YCW members.

Sharing of school facilities urged

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—Sharing of non-religious facilities by private and public schools as a "compromise" solution to the question of state aid for parochial schools was proposed at a workshop of Church-State relations here sponsored by the Rhode Island Baptist Convention.

On Monday morning, 70 young men and women returned to their individual roles in society, each possessing a keener appreciation of his own worth—to his Church and his community.

In making the proposal, Dr. Dean M. Kelley, executive director of the National Council of Churches' Department of Religious Liberty, observed that such sharing is now being done in some public and parochial schools in different parts of Connecticut.

The Methodist minister told the workshop that such a plan would help the student Protestant complainants that Catholics are "segregating" their children and would be acceptable to many Catholics.

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THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD
Pope aids disaster victims - Nun is honored - Voices education warning

THE VATICAN

The Holy See has sent financial aid to victims of natural disasters in Nicaragua, Costa Rica, Italy and Pakistan on instructions from Pope John XXIII. Papal messages of comfort and financial aid to the victims accompanied the aid.

The Holy Father rejoices at the prospect of his coming meeting with the Archbishop of Canterbury, L'Osservatore Romano reported. The Vatican daily confirmed the London announcement that the Most Rev. Geoffrey F. Fisher, spiritual head of the Church of England, will visit the Pope. Dr. Fisher will make the courtesy call on his return from the Holy Land during the first week in December.

Pope John has set up two Church jurisdictions in France, for the Diocese and the Armenian Rites. He appointed two new bishops to serve as Ordinaries of the new sees.

Msr. Angelo Pedroni has been reappointed as the Holy See's permanent observer at the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization. He is also the Holy See's representative at the Malagasy Republic. Msr. Pedroni, a former official of the Vatican Secretariat of State, served as Vatican observer at UNESCO in 1952 and 1953.

The Pontiff said here he looks upon his first two years as Pope as being "in conformity with the Divine will." He added: "It is a road already traversed brilliantly by Our venerable predecessors. All we have to do is continue along the same way, bearing always in mind and heart the ineffable love proposed to us by the Divine Master."

More than 200 bishops, priests and scholars who are preparing for the Second Vatican Council will come together for the first time at a special papal audience November 16. It will be the first audience of Pope John XXIII with all 11 preparatory commissions and three secretariats he created to prepare for the council.

Vatican officials are inclined to regard the audience as an official beginning of the council's preparatory work. They point out the announced intention of giving the audience "the most solemn character."

L'Osservatore Romano has underlined the "exceptional significance" of the participation of the Holy Father in a Mass of the Byzantine-Slav Rite on November 13. It said the event's importance is indicated by the fact that it was scheduled for the eve of the Pope's first meeting with the commissions and secretariats preparing for the Second Vatican Council.

The newspaper said: "There is reason, therefore, to speak of a great prayer of propitiation for the successful development and success of the council" in which all rites of the Church will be gathered around the homecoming of St. Peter.

AT HOME

SAN JUAN, P. R.—Gov. Luis Munoz Marín refused an invitation to discuss the Nationalist Party's official stand on religion and politics with an opponent for the governorship. The invitation for a television debate was extended by Salvador Perea, the Christian Action party's candidate for governor in the November 8 election. Gov. Marín replied that the topic has been "sufficiently discussed," and he will continue to "discuss the grave threat for people in mixing religion with politics."

NEW YORK—A columnist's statement that "Cardinal Spellman... is for Nixon" is entirely false, the chancery office said. Under the McGarran-Walter immigration act, the number of persons from any country to be admitted to the United States is based on the number of persons of that national origin living in the United States in 1950. Other resolutions adopted (Nov. 2) at the convention covered such topics as the Christian unity movement, migratory labor, disarmament, objections to the future, and steady dating among teenagers.

A resolution on family life urged parents to "band together" with other parents to discourage steady company-keeping among grammar and high school students.

Cushing of Boston, also announced in Mr. Crosby's column.

Mother Anna Maria Dengel, founder and Superior General of the Medical Mission Sisters, has been named Catholic Woman of Achievement for 1960. She was one of six women who received the Medalion of Honor of the 57th Annual Women's International Association of Superiors of the Women's National Institute. The Medical Mission Sisters conduct hospitals, clinics and houses of studies in the United States, England, India, Pakistan, Venezuela and Ghana.

BALTIMORE—Maryland's attorney general has ruled that public school students who object to Bible readings or the recitation of the Lord's Prayer may be excused from class during those exercises. But he affirmed that a six-year-old Maryland law prescribing such exercises is constitutional.

BUCK HILL FALLS, Pa.—The World Council of Churches resettled nearly 10,000 refugees in the first nine months of 1960. The Administrative Committee of the Council's Division of Christian Aid and Service to Refugees, of the total, the United States received 5,200—more than any other country. Some 4,000 of those entering the U.S. are Dutch and ethnic refugees from Indonesia who have been living in the Netherlands for the past few years.

ABROAD

PRETORIA—Archbishop John C. Gerner of Pretoria will ask the South African Supreme Court to reverse a government refusal to permit the building of a new Catholic primary school here. The local town council denied permission for construction of a boy's school in the Les Marais section of Pretoria, despite the unanimous approval of the town planning committee.

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanganyika—A general meeting of the United Church of Kenya, Tanzania, Northern and Southern Rhodesia and Nyasaland will be held here early next year. The move to convene the general and Central African hierarchy followed an appeal from Mgr. Guido del Mestri, Apostolic Delegate to the African continent.

SHARTON—A higher court has quashed the ban on missionaries imposed on an Italian missionary priest in southern Sudan. Father Silvano Gottardi, 32, of the Verona Mission, was convicted by a magistrate in Juba, Equatorial province, of "criminal trespass" and endangering the peace. The Province Judge, Southern Circuit, reversed the conviction.

COLOMBO, Ceylon — Former Prime Minister Wijayananda Dahanayake warned that the proposed nationalization of Catholic schools and other private schools in this predominantly Buddhist country was a Communist-inspired move which was bound eventually to hurt the entire nation. Speaking in Parliament, he said the government and the Buddhist majority that any violation of the rights of Catholic citizens could boomerang against all religions.

The Bishops of Ceylon have

stated that their "genuine efforts" to come to an understanding with the government about the school nationalization proposals have failed and there can be no compromise. The Bishops said in their statement that they have placed clearly before the Prime Minister their fundamental demands, which call for a Catholic atmosphere and effective Catholic supervision in schools attended by Catholic children.

who refuse to depart for service in Algeria. This clashes sharply with the Catholic position, La Croix said. Cardinal Maurice Felin, Archbishop of Paris and military vicar of that city, said that conscientious objection is not a matter for individual decision.

WINNIPEG, Canada — Recognizing the detrimental effect on religious life of crowded urban conditions, the Archdiocese of Winnipeg has decided to take an active part in community planning. John E. Page, S.J., a Jesuit seminarian at Regis College in Toronto to represent the archdiocese in town planning circles. Mr. Page is a graduate civil engineer who holds a degree in community planning. Upon his ordination, the seminarian hopes to establish a permanent liaison between his group in the Church devoted to emphasizing the social, religious and cultural aspects of community development.

ACORA, Peru—A U.S. missionary has bridged the gap between 20,000 Peruvians and the outside world. Families living in rural areas here, some 12,000 feet above sea level and about 21 miles from Puno, had long dreamed of the day when a permanent bridge would span the treacherous Acora river and link them economically and socially with city life. Father Charles F. Girnius, M.M., of Alapash, N. Y., made the dream a reality by turning the bridge problem into a community project. He used volunteer labor and built a 750-foot, rock and concrete bridge that cost only \$800. The rural families' gratitude for Father Girnius' efforts was summed up by one farmer: "Padre Carlos," he said, "has pushed the 20th century across the river—into our lives."

PRIESTS and seminarians studying at the Pontifical Gregorian University here leave their books half a day each week to push wheelbarrows and wield spades. They are helping to build the motherhouse of the Tru Nui (Among Ourselves) movement, founded by Father Sebastiano Platino to aid women in domestic service.

PARIS — French Protestant support for conscientious objectors to military service in Algeria contrasts with the position taken by the Church in France, a Catholic newspaper said here. La Croix, Paris daily, was commenting on a statement issued at the meeting of the French Protestant Federation which called on President Charles de Gaulle and the Algerian rebel leaders for a truce in North Africa. The resolution gave moral support to soldiers in service.

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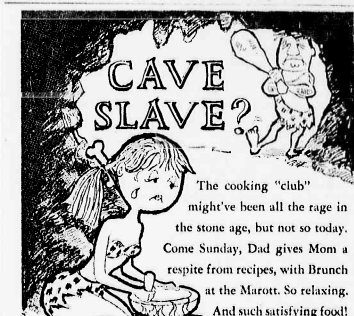
THE BISHOPS OF CEYLON have stated that their "genuine efforts" to come to an understanding with the government about the school nationalization proposals have failed and there can be no compromise.



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PLAN SCECINA FUN CARNIVAL—Scecina High School, Indianapolis, will present its annual Fun Carnival at the school on November 18, 19 and 20. Fish and shrimp dinners will be served on Friday evening, short orders on Saturday and chicken and turkey dinners on Sunday. A 1961 truck will be given away by the Grand Prize. Discussing plans for the affair are, left to right: "Kenny" Warner, chef; Mary Padgett, president of Mothers' Club; Bernard Sheppard, treasurer of the Mothers' Club; Father Harry Hoover, principal; Joseph Lucas, Boosters' Club president; and Mary Moran, chairman of Women's Activities at the carnival.

POSITIVE ACTION

Urges Catholic groups to support Civil Rights

By JOHN J. DALY, JR.

LAS VEGAS, Nev.—Catholic organizations should publicly support civil rights measures as part of a program of "positive action" to end racial injustice, an official said here.

The recommendation for more Catholic involvement in legislative efforts to fight discrimination came from John F. Delury, Los Angeles area director of the California Fair Employment Practice Commission.

"If all Catholic organizations spoke out with a clear, united voice, this would be a tremendous contribution to achieving inter-racial justice," he said.

Mr. Delury told a session of the 20th biennial convention of the National Council of Catholic Women that Catholic groups "should not delude themselves with well-meaning gestures as a substitute for positive action."

"HOW MANY Catholic organizations are there who subsidize priorities for minority children, and the distribution of balls and bats to minority baseball teams, for

concrete action toward solving the national racial aberration?" asked Mr. Delury, a past vice president of the Catholic Interracial Council of San Francisco.

He was a member of a panel program of "positive action" to end racial injustice, an official said here.

Gerard E. Sherry, managing editor of the Central California Register, newspaper of the Monterey-Pescadero diocese, was another panelist.

He said racial discrimination and segregation are based on a principle that is a direct denial of Catholic doctrine which teaches the unity of the human race.

Mr. Sherry warned that while prudence is important in breaking down discrimination, prudence does not mean "the mere passing of time."

The editor said the first obligation of Catholics is to give examples of inter-racial justice to others in the community. "We must see Christ in the colored and be of service to all men," Mr. Sherry said.

THE SESSION was told by a Washington government official that the American Negro may be making a greater contribution to his white neighbors than they can make to him.

Miss Margaret Garrity, executive director of the President's Committee on Government Contracts, explained that she meant white people can give the Negro some material help, but the colored person has given the whites a remainder of the need and pursuit for individual dignity.

Miss Garrity explained the work of the President's committee which attempts to prevent

businessmen with government contracts from practicing racial discrimination in employment.

The fourth speaker was Dr. Lee Johnson, executive director of the Denver, Colo. Housing Authority and a veteran of 22 years as an official in low rent, public housing programs.

He told the group that "if we can find common grounds for community interest, the color of skins becomes unimportant to residents."

Mr. Johnson cited an integrated public housing project where racial tensions were noticeable. However, when the rent on the housing units was increased, he related, the white and Negro tenants formed an association to battle the increase, forgetting their past troubles.

THE COLORADO official said the result was that neighbors got to know each other for what they were and not what they were supposed to be. "It was democracy at work," he said.

Mr. Johnson said that "we cannot legislate against prejudice and intolerance."

"But we can legislate to establish the high moral purpose and to give confidence to those discriminated against by showing the laws consider them equal, but that is where we begin, not where we end our efforts for racial equality," he stated.

NCCW convention hits quota system on immigration

LAS VEGAS, Nev.—The National Council of Catholic Women has urged the United States to scrap its immigration quota system based on national origins in favor of a "just and charitable outlook."

Delegates at the 20th national convention of the NCCW urged also that the United States admit

Mr. Arthur L. Zepf, of Toledo, O., is the elected president of the National Council of Catholic Women. Among other officers elected at the organization's Las Vegas convention was an Indiana woman, Miss Marie D. Kleinoff, third vice-president.

"at least" twice the number of immigrants now admitted under the quota system.

They appealed to the government to extend the visas of exiles in need of protection, especially Cubans.

The NCCW suggested that if the national origins quota system cannot be abolished, quotas at least should be based on the 1960 census. Under the McGarran-Walter immigration act, the number of persons from any country to be admitted to the United States is based on the number of persons of that national origin living in the United States in 1950. Other resolutions adopted (Nov. 2) at the convention covered such topics as the Christian unity movement, migratory labor, disarmament, objections to the future, and steady dating among teenagers.

A resolution on family life urged parents to "band together" with other parents to discourage steady company-keeping among grammar and high school students.

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Edited by the Jesuit Clerics at West Baden College,

Prosperity

We pumped a few new ideas into your craniums a couple of weeks ago with our say on green aid and the possibility of our being too snug and self-satisfied to fully recognize our responsibility in that direction. So for some more pumping...

The problem lay, we implied, in the area of distribution of the world's goods: a sixth of the world eats two-thirds of its food, etc. Well, here are some more frightening statistics, taken from the Sign magazine for July, 1960, on "national softness" (reprinted in the Catholic Mind, September-October, 1960). This bit has to do with Americans alone.

We Americans, the article states, constitutes 8 1/2% of the world population, but awfully much when you get down to it. You've heard that we are the richest, but you probably don't know quite how rich. We 4 1/2% as a group hold 41% of the world's income—I'd say we get our share, wouldn't you?

THEN THERE'S Asia, that mass of humanity covering China, Japan, India, Tibet, Nepal, Burma, Indonesia, Vietnam, etc., etc.—familiar names, are they? They ought to be: they've been in the news, and not for their tea parties either. This Asian mass of humanity comes to 52% of the world's people.

Are they rich? They are not. This seemingly God-forsaken 52% takes in 11% of the world's wealth; and if you can't see any connection between rich (Consumption-inspired or not), revolutions, and civil war on the one hand, and hungry, sick, almost universal poverty on the other, then I ask you to please look a little closer.

(On this point, a Brazilian Jesuit recently commented to me, regarding unrest in Venezuela reported in a daily paper: "There will never be civil and political stability in a country where the vast majority of the population is living in grinding poverty.")

He told me in the same occasion that in some coal-mining areas in Bolivia, in instances, every other baby dies before he is a year old, and that the average life expectancy for everybody is 27 years.

BUT WE Americans, we happy 6 1/2%, how are we spending our fulsome 41% of the wealth of the world? Well, here are two small items:

that might have some bearing on our national toughness, manliness and womanliness: \$50 annually for every man, woman, and child (these are averages, of course, both figures—I know some 5-year-olds that neither drink nor smoke) for cigarettes. My only regret is that I don't have the average per capita man-hours spent watching television; you could drag the 5-year-olds into the picture that way.

And so it goes, my friends, food for thought. Draw your own conclusions. Are we tough? Are we rough? Well, we're well-fed, well-drunk, and well-smoked, that much is for sure.

Football Forecast

A clean-cut victory went to Pat Quinn of Cathedral High, Indianapolis, this week. He was all alone at the top with 3 for 10, 100 yards and 70 per cent were Marilyn Wolfenbarger of Manual High School, Indianapolis, and Tom Schmidt of Secunia Memorial High School, Indianapolis.

There are only two more weeks left for the Football Forecast. Teens. Don't forget the big five dollar prize at the annual award dinner. Here are the standings right now:

- Dick Mitcz—36
- Boonie Marzes—35
- Joe Brochin—34
- Bob Kerstiens—34
- Levi Schellenberger—34
- Steve Torzewski—34

Cathedral High lists activities

Mr. Edward J. Powers, of the Indianapolis F.B.I., will be the guest speaker at the Parent-son meeting at Cathedral High School on Tuesday, November 15. Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Spalding are chairman.

Mr. William Perry and Mrs. John Naim have been named chairmen of the Cross Country Banquet scheduled Thursday, November 17, at the school. Mrs. Patrick Dolens and Mrs. Christo Mocas are co-chairmen.

The Cathedral School Musical will be held in the Auditorium on Saturday and Sunday, November 26 and November 27.

Football Forecast

FILES: 1. Put an X next to the team you think will win. 2. Give the exact score of the tenth game. 3. Cut out this box and mail to the FOR TEENS ONLY Editor, West Baden College, West Baden Springs, Ind. Entries must be postmarked not later than Wednesday, November 16.

Games for the week-end of November 19

( ) California	vs.	Stanford	( )
( ) Illinois	vs.	Northwestern	( )
( ) Indiana	vs.	Purdue	( )
( ) Kentucky	vs.	Tennessee	( )
( ) Michigan	vs.	Ohio State	( )
( ) Minnesota	vs.	Wisconsin	( )
( ) Penn State	vs.	Pittsburgh	( )
( ) Vanderbilt	vs.	Tulane	( )
( ) Villanova	vs.	Xavier	( )

Give the exact score of this game:  
( ) Notre Dame vs. Iowa ( )

\* Catholic College

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**Our Lady of Fatima Council, K of G**

# Cadet league football play-offs to open this Sunday

The survivors start getting down to serious business Sunday at the CYO Stadium with the opening of the 1960 CYO Cadet Football play-offs at 1:30 p.m. Division Two champion Christ the King meets Mount Carmel. Division One winners, at 1:30 p.m., on the main field, and they'll be followed by Little Flower, Division One kings, and Immaculate Heart, Division Three, at 3 p.m.

Despite the fact that Christ the King finished undefeated (although tied by St. Pius X) and Mount Carmel lost a 6-0 battle with St. Rita, the 1:30 contest Sunday could be a close one. Mount Carmel's offense has improved in recent weeks with the return of several key players, while the Christ the King strength is mainly defensive.

**THE 3 P.M. GAME** could be the one to decide the eventual league champion, since Little Flower has been at the top of the favorites list all season, an Immaculate Heart has surprised opponents with its strong offense. Because both teams have had little trouble scoring during the season, the better defense on Sunday might make the difference.

On Sunday, November 20, all four will return to the stadium for the final day of play, with the loser playing for third place at 1:30 and the winners for the coveted title at 3 p.m. They'll be joined by "100" leaguers from St. Christopher and Little Flower, who'll battle it out at 12:30 for the championship of the circuit.

Special prizes are in effect for the play-offs. Adult tickets are 50c, grade school tickets 25c, and pre-school children and cheerleaders will be admitted free. Tickets are on sale in all the participating parishes, and should be purchased if possible from parish representatives, since each team receives 20% of its total pre-game sale. The stadium gates will open at 12:30 p.m. Sunday.



HOBBY SHOW WINNERS—Four of the five top winners in the annual CYO Cadet Hobby Show are shown above with Mrs. Hendrick Ura, DCCW Youth Chairman, and Father John Elford, CYO Director. The youngsters are, left to right: Michele Sublett, St. Pius X; Peter Reifel, Little Flower; Connie Clumb, St. Thomas Aquinas; and Linda Waters, Little Flower. Not in the picture is the fifth top award winner, Karen Fuller, St. Thomas Aquinas. (Staff photo by Fries)

## THROUGH VIEWS EXHIBITS

# 375 entries on display at Cadet Hobby Show

Thirty-five grade school hobbyists received individual trophies at the Ninth Annual CYO-DCCW Cadet Hobby Show held at Council 437 K of C Auditorium on November 1. The winners were chosen from a field of more than 375 entries in a show which observers hailed as the finest in the history of the event.

As usual, the over-all winners in the five divisions dominated the list of trophy-winners announced by Archdeacon CYO Director Father John P. Elford. In the Skilled Crafts group, Peter Reifel, Little Flower, was named for his outstanding exhibit of "Crazyon U.S.A." He was joined in the Crafts section by Kitz Crafts winner Karen Fuller, St. Thomas, whose figure paintings won the nod of the judges. The over-all Collections trophy became the possession of Connie Clumb, St. Thomas, for his exhibit of model horses.

**IN SEWING**, another Little Flower contestant, Linda Waters, was named for a tailored suit she made for the contest. And a delicious Swedish tea ring, made possible for Michele Sublett, St. Pius X, to take home the over-all Baking trophy.

The presentation were made before a crowd of more than 1,000 which swarmed through the K of C auditorium and viewed the

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Judges for the Hobby Show included Mr. Robert Steele of the Hobby Shop; Mrs. Martha Heck from the local Boy Scout Office; Miss Gretchen Mueller of Secunia High School; Sister Mary Jane O.S.F., and Sister Doloretta O.S.F. Marian College; and Miss Margie Glass, Citizens Gas and Coke Utility. Mr. C. E. Roerig, Little Flower, was chairman for the Hobby Show, with assistance from DCCW Youth Chairman Mrs. Hendrick Ura. Parish youth chairman for the DCCW volunteer shows in the parishes and also assisted in setting up the parish exhibits for the city-wide contest.

**REMINDER**

The CYO Office this week reminded Cadet Football Coaches and Priest Managers that the names of all Cadet All-Star medal winners, must be turned in by Wednesday, November 14. The medals are to be presented at halftime of the Cadet League championship game November 20. In order to prevent time for each boy's name to be engraved on the medal he is to receive, it's important that this deadline be adhered to closely.

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## Top baking prize won by St. Joan of Arc girl

Sue Rutledge, St. Joan of Arc, was named Grand Champion of the 1960 Grand Baking Contest at Holy Name Sunday, winning the nod of the judges for her lemon pie over 20 contestants at the second annual contest. She was joined on the award list by 14 other contestants in the four divisions.

A successful and sometimes humorous auction of winning entries accompanied the presentation of trophies in the evening, and a free city-wide dance, which attracted more than 500, followed until 10:30.

**FIRST PLACE** in the Cake division went to Barbara Pyrie, St. Thomas. Other winners in the cake division were: second, Patti Hamant, St. Matthew; third, Margaret Ann Wilson, St. Joan of Arc; and fourth, Susie Guttenmoller, St. Roch. Pie: second, Susie Glassing, St. Matthew. Bread and rolls: second, Lois Busart, St. Roch.

Leading parish in number of trophies won was St. Roch, which garnered four altogether. St. Joan of Arc was runner-up with three.

**MISSION SISTERS**

Invite mission young women to enter for Christ in Japan and India. Write: MARY LOU'S BEAUTY SALON

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**TURKEY SHOOT**

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# Tic Tacker

The employees of St. Francis Hospital, Beech Grove, will have their day next Tuesday, which is designated "Employees Recognition Day." Sister Vincenzina, O.S.F., hospital administrator, will treat the employees to a dinner and award service pins. Special guests will include Beech Grove Mayor Elton Gschwiler, Dr. James Katterjohn, president of the hospital medical staff, and Father Andrew O'Keefe, chaplain.

Forty individuals will receive five year pins; seven achieved ten-year pins; five fifteen-year pins; and one 25-year citation.

**EVER ONWARD**—The Criterion is now on sale at the Indiana News stand and a dozen downtown corner vendors in Indianapolis.

**RELIGIOUS ART EXHIBIT**—The third annual Art for Religion Exhibition, sponsored by the Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 52nd and Central, Indianapolis, is making a marked contribution to enrich the religious dimension of the community. Outstanding entries will be recognized tomorrow, November 12, followed by a public exhibition from November 13 through 27 in the church. The exhibit of Indiana art and poetry will be open daily to the public and to any church, school or civic group interested in a special gallery tour. The show is designed to encourage contemporary artists and poets to serve the spiritual needs of their neighbors. Rev. Donald E. Elder is pastor of Bethlehem Church and chairman of the exhibit. We recommend it.

**ART, CONTINUED**—This seems to be the season of art exhibits. The University of Notre Dame has announced its annual Festival of Arts featuring 35 original works from the Romanesque period. Father Anthony Lauck, C.S.C., a native of Indianapolis, is program chairman. It will be open daily through December 4. Gallery hours on weekends are from 1 to 5 p.m. (Far be it from us to suggest that the Saturday afternoon art fair might be more entertaining than what is happening in nearby Rocke Memorial Stadium.)

**NAMES IN THE NEWS**—James J. Mallon, executive secretary of the Indianapolis Children's Bureau, was recently named president of the Indiana Conference of Social Workers. A member of Holy Name parish, Beech Grove, Mr. Mallon formerly served as superintendent of the Children's Department of Catholic Charities Bureau. Mrs. Cecelia Eschenbach, Miss Cecelia Moolt and Miss Winifred Galvin are attending the dedication ceremonies of five altars at the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Washington this weekend. The altars were the result of a \$250,000 donation of the National Organization of the Catholic Daughters of America. Miss Judy Meyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Meyer of St. Luke's parish, Indianapolis, was named a member of the Junior Prom Court at St. Mary of the Woods College. The prom festivities are scheduled this weekend.



PLAINFIELD PARISH SETS SOCIAL—St. Susanna's Women's Club, Plainfield, will sponsor a "First Lady" Luncheon and Card Party on Saturday, Nov. 19, at the Public Service Company Cafeteria in Plainfield. The public is invited. The luncheon will begin at 12:30 p.m. One of the top awards to be given away is a three-skin mink scarf being modeled above by Miss Sally Lynch. Others in the photo are seated, left to right: Mrs. Robert E. Zeiler and Mrs. Walter Lynch. Adjusting the scarf on Miss Lynch is General Chairman Mrs. Chester Thomas. Plainfield merchants donated some 22 prizes to be given away.

## Teen-agers open decency campaign against obscenity

STAMFORD, Conn.—Teenagers in Stamford are doing something about the widespread smut in the U.S.

Through an organization called the Teenagers' Decency Campaign, they are fighting obscenity on four fronts: 1) radio and television, 2) movies, 3) newspapers and magazines, and 4) record covers, greeting cards, pocket-books and literature in general.

Each of the four groups has an elected chairman, and the teenagers battle indecency on all fronts by letter-writing campaigns and by striking at the pocketbook. Father Francis Fenton of Sacred Heart church in Byram, Conn., is moderator of the decency campaign. It was started last February, but did not go into full operation until October.

Father Fenton has trained the teen-agers in public speaking and they are now accepting speaking engagements. The youngsters also have their own radio program over a local station.

One aim of the Teenagers' Decency Campaign is: "To pave the way toward a better world so that we, as future citizens, and our children will not grow up in an atmosphere of filth and corruption.

The teenagers combat obscenity through persuasive and concrete measures. They visit drugstores, newsstands and other places where literature may be sold. They politely approach the proprietors and discuss the situation. If they receive no cooperation they complain to the police department in the area. They also send short, courteous appeals to publishers and distributors.



ENTERS CONVENT—Miss Cecelia Harvey, of Holy Trinity parish, Indianapolis, entered the Order of the Poor Clares, Evansville, Ind., recently. Miss Harvey, a 1960 graduate of Saint Mary Academy, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Harvey, 1215 N. Warman Ave.

**PRESIDENT**  
CINCINNATI — Father Laurence J. McGinley, S.J., president of Fordham University in New York, was elected president for 1961 of the Association of Urban Universities at its annual meeting. Father McGinley, 55, has been president of the Jesuit university since 1949.

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## Titling adopted in Little Rock

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—Holy Souls, the largest parish in the Diocese of Little Rock, is the first in the See to adopt titling as a means of supporting the church.

Msgr. Francis A. Allen announced that 200 men of the parish plan to arrange for every wage earner to "pledge the first 10 per cent of their gross income to God."

"Almighty God," he said, "never intended the Church to be founded to rely on games, carnivals, raffles and chances of chance for support. All such fund raising projects will be eliminated in Holy Souls parish when titling comes into full effect."

## 'Royal Welcome' card party slated

A "Royal Welcome" card party and fashion show is planned for Friday, Nov. 18, in the Holy Spirit School Auditorium, 6241 E. 10th St., Indianapolis. The event, presented annually by the Holy Spirit Women's Club, will be a dual affair beginning at 1:30 p.m. and again at 8 p.m.

Featured at the party will be an old-fashioned candy booth. Coffee and cookies will be served free of charge.

Prize awards include two marble topped lamp tables, a Magnus Grand Electric chord organ, and scores of door prizes. Mrs. Robert Wuensch is general chairman.

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WEDNESDAY, November 16 (Tape) Rev. Bernard Strange and members of St. Rita's Parish.  
THURSDAY, November 17 (Tape) Rev. Francis Van Bente. Requested for the Poor Souls in Purgatory in Honor of the Queen of the Rosary, by a member of the Apostolate.

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## Delegates applaud Archbishop Davis

SAN JUAN, P. R.—Archbishop James P. Davis of San Juan was cheered by more than 2,000 delegates at a Confraternity of Christian Doctrine convention.

The applause broke out spontaneously and was regarded as an expression of confidence in the archbishop following attacks made on Puerto Rico's Bishops after they issued two pastoral letters critical of the Popular Democratic party of Gov. Luis Munoz Martin.

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• ANNE CULKIN

# Should I go to college?

Dear Miss Culkin:

I'm a senior in high school. I took the college preparatory course because I've always thought I wanted to go to college. But also I managed to take a course in typing and this year I'm taking shorthand. I'm glad of this because I'm not sure I want to go to college. It's important for a boy because he has to work all his life. But most girls marry, and I know I'll want to. I'm not sure college courses are important to a girl. Still I'm not sure. My



mother and father are leaving it up to me.

Josephine E.

Dear Josephine:

A college does not necessarily train you for a specific job or profession in any case, and that's not its most important function. Higher education introduces you far more fully than can high school to the arts that give life beauty and stature. You come to know mathematics and sciences—the very bases of this rapidly-evolving world in which we live. Yet even more important is the preparation for living which a Catholic College gives you. A philosophy for being, a measure for problems to be faced—words refuse these when they are offered?

To go to college, Josephine, and your whole life will be richer and more meaningful because of it.

up does detract from your appearance.

Don S.

Dear Miss Culkin:

How can you get around this problem? Suppose you know what's right and what's wrong, but the crowd you go with won't buy it. You want friends, so dropping them is not the answer. Is there one?

Don S.

So who said that dropping them is not the answer—the right answer at least.

A psychological fact is that when we're in a crowd we are apt to go along with the crowd. What about you? The Baltimore Catechism which is still an A number one guide tells us to avoid the possible occasion of sin. Just how can we ask God for the grace to overcome temptation when we deliberately prefer temptation to more healthy friendships?

Not the easy way out? You bet it isn't, Don!



**SET GET-ACQUAINTED DANCE**—The Women's Club of St. Monica's parish, Indianapolis, are planning a Get Acquainted Dance on Friday, November 18, in the Marble Room of the Marzot Hotel. Bert Julian's band will play from 9 p.m. Dance chairman is Mrs. Arthur Fulton, seated left, while Mrs. Paul Mottern, seated right, is president of the Women's Club. Mrs. Morris Grable, standing left, is ticket chairman, and Mrs. Nicholas Reinhart is decorations chairman. Reservations can be made with Mrs. Grable, AX 17892. (Staff photo)

## Remember Them In Your Prayers

- INDIANAPOLIS
- † JOSEPH RAIMONDI, 69, Holy Rosary Church, Nov. 4. St. Joseph Cemetery. Survivors: husband, Collins; daughter, Mrs. Martin Dragan, Katie, Anne, and Magdalena; sons, Frank, Anthony, Charles, Paul, and Michael; sister, Anna Mascari, and Mrs. Mary Monahan.
- † MARY L. MILLER, 62, St. Philip Neri Church, Nov. 5. Catholic Cemetery. Survivors: sister, Margaret Healey, Mrs. Robert McKelvie, and Elizabeth Baker.
- † IRENE A. STONER, 80, St. Francis de Sales Church, Nov. 5. Holy Cross Cemetery.
- † EMMA LALLEY, 86, St. Peter and Paul Church, Nov. 5. Holy Cross Cemetery. Survivors: sister, Margaret Healey, Mrs. Robert McKelvie, and Elizabeth Baker.
- † MARIE GALLAGHER, 62, St. Philip Neri Church, Nov. 5. Holy Cross Cemetery. Survivors: sister, Margaret Healey, Mrs. Robert McKelvie, and Elizabeth Baker.
- † PATRICK J. COLLINS, 56, St. Andrew Church, Nov. 5. Holy Cross Cemetery. Survivors: wife, Francis; son, Robert J.; stepmother, Elsie Collins; half-sister, Mrs. Robert J. half-brother, Jerry Fitzgerald.
- † MADRIENA KLEINSMITH, 76, St. Ann Church, Nov. 5. Holy Cross Cemetery. Survivors: son, Robert J.; stepmother, Elsie Collins; half-sister, Mrs. Robert J. half-brother, Jerry Fitzgerald.
- † LAWRENCE ORTIZ, 76, St. Francis de Sales Church, Nov. 5. Holy Cross Cemetery. Survivors: wife, Clara; daughter, Mary Anna; sister, Angela; and John Lawrence.
- † ANGELA ZARZEK, 72, Holy Trinity Church, Nov. 5. Holy Cross Cemetery. Survivors: son, Frank.
- † CATHERINE M. LINER, 74, St. Philip Neri Church, Nov. 5. Holy Cross Cemetery.

## Imprisoned bishop gets Xavier Award

NEW YORK—Maryknoll Bishop James Edward Walsh, now serving a 20-year-prison sentence in Communist China for alleged "espionage activities," was named as recipient of the 1960 Xavier Award at the 18th annual Mission Benefit Dinner here.

Judge William G. Walsh of Baltimore accepted the honor on behalf of his brother. Also present was another brother, the Rev. John F. Walsh of the Maryknoll Seminary, Chesterfield, Mo.

In presenting the award, given annually to a member of the clergy or hierarchy who has been outstanding during the year in promoting the cause of the foreign missions, the Very Rev. John J. McGlitch, S.J., provincial of the New York Province of the Society of Jesus, noted:

"We pause with veneration to honor a criminal condemned before the bar of God Justice. He was accused in the people's court of having made a meditation: of having meditated on the upsetting of the 'democratic' regime in 'popular' China, and, as a punishment will serve out a sentence of 20 years, if he lives to be 89."

## Fr. Louis, O.S.B. dies at Archabbey at the age of 87

ST. MEINRAD, Ind. — Father Louis Fuchs, O.S.B., 87, who returned to St. Meinrad Archabbey last year after having served as a missionary to the Indians at Stephan, S. Dak., died at the Archabbey, Sunday morning, Nov. 6.

Funerary services were held here Wednesday morning, Nov. 9. Following his ordination to the priesthood in 1899, Father Louis was assigned as a missionary professor in the college department until 1912, pastor of St. Meinrad parish from 1912 to 1916, instructor for the Brothers from 1916 to 1919, and as superintendent of the Abbey farm from 1916 to 1950.

Other assignments included parastates at St. Benedict parish, Evansville, Ind., and at St. Joseph parish, Dale, Ind.

Father Louis also served as chaplain at the Convent of the Immaculate Conception, Ferdinand, Ind., chaplain for the Poor Clares, Evansville, Ind., and spiritual director of the Major Seminary.

He observed the diamond jubilee of his ordination in 1959.

## Interfaith "Bible reader"

A Catholic editor and expert on Bible studies has urged adoption of an interfaith "Bible reader" for use in public schools.

The "Bible reader" would be made up of newly translated excerpts from both the Old and New Testaments, according to Father Walter M. Abbott, S.J.

Father Abbott makes his proposal in America magazine, national weekly published by the Jesuits. An associate editor of America and a cofounder of the periodical New Testament Abstracts, he has written and spoken widely on Scripture studies.

He says a "Bible reader" collection of Scriptural passages—in a new translation acceptable to all faiths—would overcome religious objections to the reading of sectarian versions of the Bible in public schools.

A COMPANION article written by Father Robert F. Drinan, S.J., dean of the Boston College, proposal might resolve religious disputes over Bible reading in public schools, but would leave the practice still open to challenge on constitutional grounds.

In October, 1959, Father Abbott said in an America article that a uniform English translation of the Bible acceptable to both Catholics and Protestants is "a real possibility."

In his new article he discloses that a team of Catholic, Protestant and Jewish scholars is now working on a new English translation of the Bible to be published in this country between 1962 and 1966.

THE PROJECT is under the direction of Dr. William F. Albright of Johns Hopkins University. Baltimore, one of the country's best known experts on Semitic languages.

The new translation is to be published in 30 paperback book series. The first volume is scheduled to appear in January, 1962, and the last sometime in 1966.

Father Abbott declares that "this great work of combined Catholic, Protestant and Jewish scholarship could turn out to be the common Bible we need for theological and ecumenical discussions."

Father Abbott does not suggest that the Bible translation being prepared under Dr. Albright's direction be used for the "Bible reader." He notes, however, that it could be used for this purpose if church groups cannot agree on other translations before 1966.

## Monks' diet no insurance against heart ailments

BOSTON—A Trappist monastery may be a haven of peace, but according to a new study its inhabitants are as prone to heart disease and hypertension as anyone else.

This was the conclusion reached by a study reported in the New England Journal of Medicine by Drs. E. Perry McCullagh and Lena A. Lewis of the Cleveland, Ohio, Clinic Foundation.

Drs. McCullagh and Lewis studied Trappist monks at Our

Lady of Gethsemane Monastery near Louisville, Ky., and St. Joseph's Abbey, Spencer, Mass., and compared them with a group of Cleveland men of the same ages.

THE DOCTORS selected the monks for study because they "eat a relatively low fat diet consistently from their entry into the monastery until their death—live a peaceful life, and have daily physical exercise."

"It was hoped," they add, "that study of them in comparison with men in the general American population might shed some light on the pathogenesis of certain disorders that commonly are believed to result from overeating (especially of fats) and from the stress of nervous tension."

ALL OF THE monks included in the study had been in the monastery for more than 10 years and some for more than 50 years.

The doctors said the daily diet of the monks included cereals, especially heavy whole-wheat bread; potatoes, beans, peas and other vegetables; fruit, including bananas, oranges, apples, dates and prunes; and gelatin, chocolate pudding, spaghetti, milk, small amounts of cheese and butter, cottonseed oil and cocoa.

Drs. McCullagh and Lewis report that their diets "have not spared these men from arteriosclerosis or arterial hypertension."

"The data suggests, in fact, that arterial hypertension is more frequent in them than in other men of the same age in the American population generally," they add.

PARENTS IN FAVOR MIAMI — A private research firm which conducts state-wide polls on current issues for the Miami Herald reported that 70.6 per cent of families interviewed throughout the state favored non-sectarian Bible reading in the public schools.

Spain paper hails Dr. Fisher visit

MADRID—The scheduled visit of Dr. Geoffrey Francis Fisher, Archbishop of Canterbury, to Pope John XXIII was hailed here by a leading Catholic daily as an important step toward "concord" between the Anglican and Catholic Churches.

Va declared that the announcement of the meeting between the two spiritual leaders was itself one of great importance regardless of what the outcome may be.

"The mere fact that after four centuries of complete separation and obdurate dissent contact should be established between the Papacy and dissident Anglicanism," it said, "is evidence of a historic change of climate, particularly on the eve of an Ecumenical Council which will present the problem of religious unity to the world."

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St. Philip's sets card party Nov. 16

The St. Philip Neri Council of Catholic Women will hold their fall card party on Wednesday, November 16, at 1:30 p.m. and at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium, 345 Eastern Ave.



PLANNING CARD PARTY AND STYLE SHOW—The Altar Guild of Our Lady of Greenwood parish, Greenwood, will sponsor a Card Party and Style Show on Tuesday, November 15, at 7:30 p.m. in the school hall, Mrs. Jeanette Lyons Surina, left, will model some of the fashions. General chairman is Mrs. Paul M. Sanders, center, while Mrs. George Tiley is ticket chairman. (Staff photo)

St. Roch's plans Turkey Dinner

A turkey dinner is being planned, with all the trimmings, by the ladies of St. Roch's Church at their school hall, 3003 South Meridian Street, on Sunday, November 20, from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. There will be no charge for preschool children.

Newman Mothers plan luncheon

"Club Etiquette" will be the topic of Mrs. Rose Marie Cruzan Thursday, November 15, at the 12:30 p.m. luncheon meeting of the Newman Mothers Club of Butler University. The meeting will be held at the South Side K of C Auditorium on U.S. 31.

CALENDAR

NOVEMBER 11 A Fish Fry at 4 and Social at 7 at Holy Name in Beech Grove.

NOVEMBER 12 The Saturday Social at Holy Cross begins at 6:30 p.m. in the parish hall, 125 N. Oriental St.

NOVEMBER 15 A Card Party sponsored by the Ladies of St. John's Church, in the Assembly Room at 1 p.m. Mary Roman is chairlady.

NOVEMBER 16 Mrs. Harold H. Reed will be hostess at the Irvington Catholic Woman's Study Club meeting in her home at 35 S. Linwood Ave., on Wednesday, November 16. The meeting begins at 7 p.m. Program participants will be Mrs. Robert Smith and Mrs. George Boucher.

NOVEMBER 18 The Ave Maria Guild will meet Tuesday, November 15 at 1 p.m. in the Party Room at St. Paul's Hermitage, Beech Grove. Election of officers for 1961 will be held at the meeting.

NOVEMBER 19 The Holy Name Guild will meet Tuesday, November 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the parish hall, 125 N. Oriental St.

NOVEMBER 20 A turkey dinner is being planned, with all the trimmings, by the ladies of St. Roch's Church at their school hall, 3003 South Meridian Street, on Sunday, November 20, from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. There will be no charge for preschool children.

NOVEMBER 21 "Club Etiquette" will be the topic of Mrs. Rose Marie Cruzan Thursday, November 15, at the 12:30 p.m. luncheon meeting of the Newman Mothers Club of Butler University. The meeting will be held at the South Side K of C Auditorium on U.S. 31.

NOVEMBER 22 A Card Party sponsored by the Ladies of St. John's Church, in the Assembly Room at 1 p.m. Mary Roman is chairlady.

NOVEMBER 23 Mrs. Harold H. Reed will be hostess at the Irvington Catholic Woman's Study Club meeting in her home at 35 S. Linwood Ave., on Wednesday, November 16. The meeting begins at 7 p.m. Program participants will be Mrs. Robert Smith and Mrs. George Boucher.

NOVEMBER 24 The Ave Maria Guild will meet Tuesday, November 15 at 1 p.m. in the Party Room at St. Paul's Hermitage, Beech Grove. Election of officers for 1961 will be held at the meeting.

NOVEMBER 25 The Holy Name Guild will meet Tuesday, November 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the parish hall, 125 N. Oriental St.

NOVEMBER 26 A turkey dinner is being planned, with all the trimmings, by the ladies of St. Roch's Church at their school hall, 3003 South Meridian Street, on Sunday, November 20, from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. There will be no charge for preschool children.

NOVEMBER 27 "Club Etiquette" will be the topic of Mrs. Rose Marie Cruzan Thursday, November 15, at the 12:30 p.m. luncheon meeting of the Newman Mothers Club of Butler University. The meeting will be held at the South Side K of C Auditorium on U.S. 31.

NOVEMBER 28 A Card Party sponsored by the Ladies of St. John's Church, in the Assembly Room at 1 p.m. Mary Roman is chairlady.

NOVEMBER 29 Mrs. Harold H. Reed will be hostess at the Irvington Catholic Woman's Study Club meeting in her home at 35 S. Linwood Ave., on Wednesday, November 16. The meeting begins at 7 p.m. Program participants will be Mrs. Robert Smith and Mrs. George Boucher.

NOVEMBER 30 The Ave Maria Guild will meet Tuesday, November 15 at 1 p.m. in the Party Room at St. Paul's Hermitage, Beech Grove. Election of officers for 1961 will be held at the meeting.

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# Catholic effort urged for poor nations

GENEVA—The Archbishop of Paris has appealed for an immediate organized Catholic effort to help solve the problems of the underdeveloped countries.

Cardinal Maurice Felin said that "underdevelopment is a permanent threat to peace, whereas development, covering all human needs, will become a new name for international peace."

Cardinal Felin was speaking at a public meeting organized in connection with the European congress of Pax Christi, movement which seeks a peace conforming to the teaching of the church. The Cardinal is international president of Pax Christi.

THE FRENCH prelate noted that lack of food and economic underdevelopment are aggravated by lack of cultural development in many areas. He said this of the newly independent nations which are still underdeveloped: "If these people are left to themselves, they risk complete anarchy and are likely to decide upon total political isolation and embittered nationalism which may prove fatal to them and jeopardize for centuries their chances for complete emancipation."

Aid to underdeveloped countries must be based on moral principles, he said, and above all must take into account the dignity of man. It was then that the Cardinal called for a major Catholic effort on behalf of the peoples of the underdeveloped regions of the world. He said: "It is our duty to participate in this development campaign which was started, without us if not against us, a long time ago. If we do not immediately tackle this problem as a whole, with all its material and spiritual implications, we may, once more, be too late in offering a solution for this 20th-century social question."

## Lutheran

(Continued from page 1) avated churches. The Lord Christ will gather us all together and we shall be saved in the one fold in which we live together."

Pastor Lackmann's proposal, while in the indelible future, is similar to one made by a group of Anglican clergymen but rejected by the Holy See last year. It was revealed by the Rev. Frederic O. Davis when he resigned as curate of an Anglican parish in Oshe, England, in July, 1959. Mr. Davis, who was received into the Catholic Church shortly afterward, said that he and a group of Episcopalian ministers in America had been exploring with Catholic authorities in Rome the possibility of the Holy See as a "transitional Church."

THE PROPOSALS, Mr. Davis said, involved acceptance of the great within the Church as married clergy with a vernacular liturgy and certain English traditions that would have been temporarily retained to ease the path of converts from the Anglican communion. "For eight months the matter was in the hands of competent people in authority," Mr. Davis said. "It was dealt with at all levels and in different parts of the globe. Seriously and sympathetically the study went forward. But it was deemed impracticable and not for the good of the Universal Church at this time in history."

VALENTINE CITY—The Vatican Radio reported it had received "with gratitude" a sum of \$500,000 which West German Catholics had donated toward the station. The gift was designated specifically to build and equip a two-kilowatt shortwave transmitter for broadcasts aimed at Africa.

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HONORED FOR YOUTH WORK—Archbishop Schulte recently awarded St. John Bosco Medals to four Indianapolis laymen for noble contributions to youth activities. He is shown above bestowing the medal on Bernard W. McGinty. The others were William K. Drew, William Rosengarten and Raymond Monaghan. George L. Rodenbaugh was presented the St. George Medal for "outstanding lay leadership in Boy Scouting." The presentations were made at the annual CYO Banquet, attended by nearly 800 youngsters and adults. (Staff photo by Paul G. Fox)

## Catholic Action?

(Continued from page 4) tion in what is strictly the political field. This must inevitably implicate the Church officially, in the minds of uninformed Catholics and non-Catholics. Already, in fact, there are too many who have an impression that what the Foundation is doing is a form of Catholic Action, as the term is understood and officially approved by the Church. Catholic Action represents something altogether different from what the Foundation is doing.

For example, it is no part of Catholic Action, in its true sense, to consider whether the United States should resume underground nuclear weapons tests; whether the United States should prevent the use of the Panama flag in the Canal Zone; whether the United States should cut off cultural, scientific, business, religious and diplomatic exchanges with Communist countries; or whether the United States should proclaim "that the Monroe Doctrine shall be a shield against Communist penetration in the Western Hemisphere, just as it was a shield against European colonization."

There are those who might even regard action in these matters as playing into the hands of the Communists, but that is neither here nor there just now. We shall be content to point out as clearly as we may that there has been a confusion of religion with politics in the Cardinal Mindszenty Foundation.

## Abp. Fisher

(Continued from page 1) Roman Catholics, and others too, can talk together freely and openly in spirit of Christian friendship and fellowship, not seeking victory or advantage over one another but as fellow disciples in service to the One Lord—learning as Christians always must learn, first by talking with one another and speaking the truth as they see it in love."

"AND MAY I say," the Archbishop added, "that on some of my other travels I have found wonderful friendship and sincere cooperation in existence between leaders of the Roman Catholic Church and leaders of the Anglican Communion, to the great advantage of the Christian cause. "We can travel quite a long way together," he stated, "before coming to the barriers which divide us and which no doubt will still divide us for a long time. For myself, I believe it was the providence of God and for the ultimate edification of His Church that many of these barriers came into existence. If they were the work of sin they were also the work of sincerity before God. In God's good time they will be passed over. The first objective of the ecumenical movement, of my whole ministry—and, as I humbly recognize, in many of the Pope's utterances — is that we should dwell together as brethren, not yet freely, but already truly in the House of the Lord."

## Diocese at Denver given Auxiliary

WASHINGTON — His Holiness Pope John XXIII has appointed Msgr. David M. Maloney to be Titular Bishop of Rusape and Auxiliary to Archbishop Urban J. Vehr of Denver.

The appointment was announced here today by Archbishop Epifanio Vagnozzi, Apostolic Delegate to the United States.

Bishop-elect Maloney, who has been chancellor of the Archdiocese of Denver since 1954, was born in Littleton, Colo., March 15, 1912, the son of James Edward and Margaret (Flynn) Maloney, both of whom are deceased.



ALL-STAR CAST—These lads from Cathedral High School, Indianapolis, will present their interpretation of "Submerged," in the first Archdiocesan One Act High School Play Festival tomorrow in the Marian College auditorium. The play deals with life on a submarine. Nine high schools will participate in the two-day program. The second session will be held on the following Saturday. Members of the "Submerged" cast include, left to right, Kenny Long, Bob Hutchinson, Tom Treman, Charles Rogers, "Skip" Engel and Dave Leonard. (Staff photo)

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