

Pope creates secretariat for non-Christians

High schools to graduate record 1,475

Archbishop Schulte will confer diplomas on 1,475 seniors at 12 high schools in the Archdiocese during the next few days. This represents a record number of graduates.

Following in summary form are the details of the commencement exercises:

- Secunia Memorial—341 seniors. Very Rev. H. Francis Van Benten, rector of SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral, speaker. School auditorium, 8 p.m., June 5.
- Cathedral—220 seniors. Msgr. Joseph D. Brokage, S.T.D., rector of the Latin School, speaker. School auditorium, 7:30 p.m., June 1.
- Sacred Heart Central—147 seniors. Father James P. Hoover, Ph.D., principal of Secunia Memorial, speaker. Sacred Heart Church, 8 p.m., May 27.
- Schulte, Terre Haute—129 seniors. Father William Stinegar, Ph.D., chairman of the psychology department at St. Mary-of-the-Woods College, speaker. School auditorium, 8 p.m., May 31.
- Shave Memorial, Madison—37 seniors. Msgr. James P. Galvin, Ph.D., Archdiocesan Superintendent of Schools, speaker. School auditorium, 3 p.m., May 24.
- Latin School—28 seniors. Alexander Moore, principal of Crispus Attucks High School, speaker. School auditorium, 8 p.m., June 4.

PRIVATE schools include:

- Our Lady of Providence, Clarksville—188 seniors. Robert J. Byrnes, Ph.D., chairman of the Indiana University history department, speaker. School auditorium, 8 p.m., May 25.
- St. Agnes Academy—125 seniors. Msgr. Cornelius B. Sweeney, Archdiocesan Chancellor, speaker. SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral, 8 p.m., June 3.
- St. Mary Academy—66 seniors. Father Paul Richard, assistant pastor of St. Christopher parish, speaker. St. Mary Church, 8 p.m., June 3.

• Immaculate Conception Academy, Oldenburg—74 seniors. Archbishop Schulte, speaker. Immaculate Conception Chapel, 10 a.m., May 27.

• Our Lady of Grace Academy, Beech Grove—10 seniors. Msgr. Brokage, speaker. Holy Name Church, 8 p.m., May 20.

• Ladywood School—30 seniors. Father Carroll Stuhmiller, C.P., Passionist, speaker. School auditorium, 10 a.m., May 29.

Graduation exercises for 43 seniors at St. Meinrad Seminary High School will be held on Saturday morning, May 23, in St. Bede Theater there. The class includes 15 students for the Archdiocese.

92 for Peace Corps
NOTRE DAME, Ind.—Ninety-two members of Notre Dame students have applied for membership in the U.S. Peace Corps during the current school year.

• Langford, campus Peace Corps liaison officer, announced.



RECEIVES ALTAR BOY MEDAL—Archbishop Schulte is shown above presenting the Serra Club's annual Outstanding Altar Boy Medal for St. Rita's parish to Larry Goodie in a special ceremony at 4:20 p.m. in St. Peter and Paul Cathedral May 13. Larry was one of 40 outstanding parish servers honored at the ceremony, which was attended by hundreds of fathers, parents, and Serrans. The awards presentation was the fourth sponsored by the Serra Club of Indianapolis as the climax of its annual Altar Boy Program.

African archbishop to visit Indianapolis

Five Indianapolis parishes will sponsor the appearance of Archbishop John K. Amissh, of Cape Coast, Ghana, in Indianapolis on Sunday, May 24.

The African prelate, currently on tour of the United States on behalf of his Archdiocese, will celebrate a Pontifical Mass at 4:20 p.m. in SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral.

The sermon will be delivered by Father Clarence Rivers, a Negro priest from the Archdiocese of Cincinnati.

FOLLOWING the Mass a banquet honoring the Archbishop will be held in the Columbia Club, starting at 6:30 p.m.

Bishop Joseph Gomez, of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, Cleveland, will be principal speaker at the banquet.

Sponsors of the program are the following parishes: Cathedral, St. Thomas Aquinas, St. Bridget, St. Rita and Holy Angels.

SERVING as co-chairmen of the observance are Mrs. Matthew E. Welsh, wife of the Indiana Governor, and Mrs. John Barton, wife of the Indianapolis Mayor.

The Archdiocese of Cape Coast



PORTRAIT OF A PRESIDENT—The senior class at Marian College has presented an oil portrait of Mr. Francis J. Reine, S.T.D., college president, to the college. It will be displayed in the music building of the college's new south campus. Shown above with Msgr. Reine are Robert Hensel, class president, and John Lorand, the artist. (Photo by Robert Lavelle)

By JAMES C. O'NEILL
VATICAN CITY—Pope Paul VI chose the feast of Pentecost to announce to the world that he has decided to set up a secretariat for non-Christians somewhat similar to that established by Pope John XXIII to deal with relations between Roman Catholics and other Christians.

Pope Paul's revelation came almost at the end of a lengthy sermon on the significance of the catholicity of the Church. He was speaking in St. Peter's before 20 cardinals, more than 6,000 seminarians studying in Rome, and thousands of other pilgrims. Among the cardinals present were Cardinal Laurian Rugumbwa of Bukoba, Tanganyika, and Cardinal Stefan Wyszynski of Warsaw.

In the course of his address, the Pope defined true catholicity as transcending all differences, so that "every nationalism is merged in the good of the world community, every form of racism is condemned, every form of totalitarianism is revealed in its inhumanity."

THE BISHOP of Rome delivered his sermon during the solemn Mass of Pentecost (May 17). He developed the theme of the Church's catholicity and its efforts to "bring closer together, even through simply contacts, those who belong to other religions."

Among the efforts he cited were the ecumenical council and the establishment of the secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity.

In connection with these efforts, Pope Paul stated that he wanted to announce that "we shall institute shortly here in Rome the secretariat for non-Christians, an organ which will have very different functions but the same structure as that for the separated Christians."

"The Pope went on to reveal that the head of the new secretariat was to be Cardinal Paolo Marcella—"the cardinal archpriest of this basilica (St. Peter's), who in addition to the wisdom and virtue which make him dear to and venerated by the Roman Church, has a rare competence in the field of religious geography."

Cardinal Marcella, 69, is a veteran papal diplomat who served as Apostolic Delegate to Japan for 15 years and became an expert on Sinto. He has also headed Catholic missions in Australia and France, and served from 1924 to 1933 at the Apostolic Delegation in Washington. He was in the spotlight in April when he went to New York as papal legate for the opening of the Vatican pavilion at the world's fair.

POPE PAUL in his address went on to say that by his taking these steps, "no pilgrim, however far geographically or religiously may be the country from which he comes, will any longer be wholly a foreigner in this Rome which is still faithful today to the historic role which the Catholic faith assigns to the 'patria communis' (common fatherland)."

In the opening portions of his sermon, Pope Paul spoke directly to the assembled seminarians on that characteristic of the Catholic Church "which we call today catholicity, that is to say, universality."

Warning to his theme, the Pope noted that the using of words over and over again often detracts from the vigor and the wonder of their significance. "So a word, he said, is 'catholicity.'"

"We use this term, 'catholicity,' with extreme ease, practically without realizing the fullness to which it leads, the dynamism which emanates from it, the beauty which it implies and the effort which it imposes."

"In ordinary language, it often

Secretariat goal broad

VATICAN CITY—The goals of the newly announced secretariat for non-Christian relations will include the defense of religious ideas generally.

Informed sources here said that the will continue to preserve religious values wherever they are threatened, to protect the heritage of the natural law, and to combat ignorance and prejudice by working for mutual respect.

Actual contacts with non-Christian religions, however, will for the most part be carried out by bishops in the areas where other religions thrive. Thus in Japan contact with leaders of the Shinto would be made on the spot by the Catholic Bishops of Japan and the papal envoy there.

Suggestions for projects that could advance relations between the Catholic Church and non-Christian religions would be submitted to the secretariat which is to be headed by Cardinal Paolo Marcella. Guidelines for the general carrying out of programs in Japan would be sent to the secretariat to the various hierarchies involved.



VOL. IV, NO. 33 INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA, MAY 21, 1964

U.S. BISHOPS

Decree extensive use of English in the Mass

NEW YORK—The Bishops of the United States have decreed the extensive use of English in the Mass in order to promote the Church's avowed goal of leading all the people to "that full, conscious, and active participation in liturgical celebrations which is their right and duty."

English is expected to come into use throughout the country at a date to be established by the episcopate, presumably before the end of this year.

The Bishops' decisions, adopted at a full meeting of the American Hierarchy in Washington on April 2, have now been confirmed by the Holy See. They consist of two separate decrees, one spelling out the parts of the liturgy that are to become English, the other certifying the various English texts to be used.

CONFIRMATION was given by the new commission for implementing the ecumenical council's "Communion in Latin" liturgy in a document signed by its chairman, Cardinal Giacomo Lercaro of Bologna, and dated May 1. The commission document was sent to Cardinal Francis Spellman of New York, the ranking member of the American Hierarchy. It covers both sung and recited Masses and other liturgical services.

The American Bishops' decrees provide that English may replace Latin for the lessons of the Mass—the Epistle and Gospel—and that they are to be proclaimed facing the people instead of the altar.

The Pope asked the seminarians present if it was not the desire to spread the Gospel, to be missionaries, which led them to become candidates for priesthood. (Continued on page 9)

LITURGIST EXPLAINS
Effects of new decrees
The author of this article assessing the effects of the American Bishops' decree ordering extensive use of English in the Mass and administration of the sacraments is a former president of the National Liturgical Conference and an expert on the liturgy for the Second Vatican Council.

In the concrete, what parts of Mass will be in English? First, the biblical readings, the Epistle and Gospel—in a fresh translation prepared by scholars of the Catholic Biblical Association. Next, where it is in use, the "common prayer" or "prayers of the faithful" after the Gospel and homily; this will take a definitive form in the Mass only after the liturgical reform commission has worked out details. Finally, and this is the broadest concession, all the parts of Mass which should be said or sung by the people (a) ordinary parts, like the Kyrie, (Continued on page 9)

MASS CHANGES IN OUTLINE
Following is an outline showing in general the revised usage for the Mass. The parts where English is to be used are in bold face type.

SERVICE OF THE WORD
Prayers at foot of altar: Latin—"Introibo ad altare Dei . . ."; Introit: English; Kyrie: English (priest and people alternating);—"Lord, have mercy . . ."; Gloria: English (priest and people together);—"Glory to God in the highest. Te igitur: Latin; Epistle: English (facing the people); Gradual: English; Gospel: English (facing the people); Homily: English;—"Prayer of the Faithful" (when introduced); English; Creed: English (priest and people)—"I believe in one God . . ."

EUCCHARISTIC SERVICE
Offertory hymn: English; Other offertory prayers, including "Grate, frater," and Secret prayer: Latin; Preface: Latin—"Vere dignum et iustum est . . ."; Sanctus: English (priest and people)—"Holy, holy, holy . . ."; All the rest of the Canon: Latin; Lord's Prayer: English (priest and people)—"Our Father . . ."; Agnus Dei: English (priest and people)—"Lamb of God . . ."; Other prayers preceding the priest's Communion: Latin; Ecce Agnus Dei: English—"Behold the Lamb of God . . ."; Domine, non sum dignus: English (priest and people)—"Lord, I am not worthy . . ."; Communion hymn: English; Post-Communion: Latin; Dismissal and final blessing: English; Last Gospel: Latin.

English is also to be used in the parts of the Ordinary of the Mass which pertain to the people, such as the Kyrie, Gloria, Creed, Sanctus, Lord's Prayer—together with its introduction—and the Agnus Dei. The Ecce Agnus Dei and the triple Domine, non sum dignus before the Communion of the faithful are also to be in English. The same is true of the "common prayer"—the invocations of the faithful which the Liturgy Constitution provides for after the Gospel and sermon.

The parts of the Proper of the Mass which remain in Latin, including the Preface, the initial prayers at the foot of the altar remain in Latin, as does the Collect. Except for the Sanctus-Benedictus, all of the Canon of the Mass remains in Latin, including the Preface.

The use of English is provided for in all of the rites for the administration of the sacraments, especially in the Eucharist. The same holds true for sacramentals.

THE NEW DECREES also provide that wherever the local bishop decides that "the true and certain necessity of the Church requires it," vernacular languages other than English may be permitted for the liturgy. Thus Spanish-speaking communities, for instance, could have the liturgy in their own tongue in the United States. This provision applies to speaking communities. Mass which remain in Latin in the "English" Mass do so in other languages as well. The use of English is to go into effect as contingent on the time needed by a national bishops' conference of the same language.

The Bishops at their April meeting agreed on uniform texts for the use of English, and these texts too have been confirmed by the Holy See's new liturgical commission. The dates for the English use to go into effect are contingent on the time needed by a national bishops' conference of the same language.

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Technically, at least, this is because the Bishops made no immediate provision for use of an English translation of the Eucharistic canon law at the Catholic University of America here and a liturgical expert for the

The explanation was given by Father Frederick McManus, president of canon law at the Catholic University of America here and a liturgical expert for the

THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD

Pope visits military hospital - Bar vernacular - Union controversy



Franciscan priests to observe jubilee

Two Franciscan priests from the Archdiocese will celebrate their 25th Anniversary of Ordination in Cincinnati on Thursday, May 28.



Other Franciscans of the Cincinnati Province celebrating jubilee this year include: Father Titus Gehring, O.F.M., a cousin of Father Gordon, who was ordained 50 years ago.

Following are brief biographical sketches of the jubilarians: Father Stephen, a native of Hamilton, O., entered St. Francis Preparatory Seminary, Cincinnati, in 1925.

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The Vatican
Pope Paul VI told patients at an Italian military hospital he is not 'a friend of the arts of war,' but that he respects the soldiers' 'mission of defense.'

At home
UNITED NATIONS-The Holy See is using its good offices to spare the lives of persons threatened with capital punishment in South Africa for violating laws upholding apartheid, strict racial segregation.

PHILADELPHIA - Archbishop John J. Krol of Philadelphia has established an Archbishop's Commission on Human Relations to direct Catholic efforts in the ecumenical and racial apostolates.

Abroad
NEW DELHI, India-An official spokesman for the Indian government has stated that 40,000 refugees have fled East Pakistan into India between January 1 and May 8 of this year.

UTRECHT, The Netherlands-Cardinal Bernard Alfrink said here that freedom of speech is a precious treasure which the Church will not surrender.

SCHELV-The Catholic Bishops of South Korea have taken a firm stand against proposed government legislation favoring artificial birth control and abortion to cope with this country's acute overpopulation problems.

CANBERRA, Australia-Prime Minister Sir Robert Menzies has introduced in Parliament on behalf of his coalition government the first federal legislation to grant direct aid to non-State schools throughout Australia.

BONN-The German Catholic news agency KNA reported here that the Rumanian government has forbidden use of the Hungarian language at Mass in the Jassy diocese in northeastern Rumania.

MUNICH - Cardinal Julius Döpfner has appealed to all Christians to pray for the Orthodox Patriarchate of Constantinople and for all Orthodox Churches which are undergoing persecution.

spread issue involved has been a bitter controversy over use of so-called contraceptive pills.
AMSTERDAM-A much quoted statement of the Dutch Bishops regarding marriage problems which has made the rounds of the world's Catholic and general press, finally got printed in a Dutch paper here.

PARIS-A full assembly of the Bishops of France was opened here (May 18) to deal with the danger that Patriarch Athenagoras (of Constantinople) will be expelled from the country by the Turkish government.

MADRID-The new Archbishop of Madrid-Alcala asked a large crowd of laity here "never to compromise the Church with political questions, because the Church has received no other mission than that of God."

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form of diocesan government and the traditional structure of the French episcopate. The meeting brought together all the Bishops of France-with the exception of several who were ill-and thus set the pattern for a national episcopal conference.

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'Prophets of doom' on schools rapped

ST. PAUL, Minn.-Catholics of the Upper Midwest have been advised not to listen to the "prophets of doom" who see little future for parochial schools.

The advice came from Archbishop James J. Byrne of Dubuque, Iowa, at a Mass in the St. Paul Cathedral here marking the 75th anniversary of the Province of St. Paul.

Archbishop Byrne, a former auxiliary bishop of the St. Paul Archdiocese, said the problems facing Catholic schools have discouraged some Catholics who now favor elimination of the schools.

"It is my firm conviction that we must not listen to these 'prophets of doom' but go on with complete confidence in God while we plan and work at the solution of our difficulties," he declared.

Pilgrimage set
INDIANAPOLIS-The ladies of Holy Trinity Church are planning a four-day pilgrimage to the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception and other points of interest in Washington, D.C.

'DISTURBING ASPECT' Parental rights 'lost' in school prayer debate

By GEORGE E. REED
One of the disturbing aspects of the House Judiciary Committee's hearings on the prayer amendment is the subsequence of the parental right to educate.

Neither side in the controversy has taken full advantage of the importance of this right as a factor in solving the vexatious problem of religion and education.

Arguments in behalf of an amendment to nullify the U.S. Supreme Court's 1962 and 1963 decisions against prayer and Bible reading in public schools have focused on religion and education.

On the other hand, the majority of parents may not coerce the minority to adhere to a designated form of prayer.

Had arguments stemming from parent right received more attention at the hearings, the problem of religion and education would have been emphasized in terms of the religious freedom of two groups of parents, rather than dealt with as an issue between one group and government.

FOR EXAMPLE, would not an acceptable solution be a system of religious instruction classes conducted after the school day and on school premises?

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THE YARDSTICK

Profile of a 'liberal'?

By MSGR. GEORGE G. HIGGINS
James Burnham, well known author and lecturer and an editor of National Review...



Strangely enough, Mr. Burnham's nerve seems to fall him at this point, for he neglects to mention Pope Paul VI and his three or four immediate predecessors in the papacy...

downright silly, not to say insulting. But that's beside the point. The point is that if Mr. Burnham's list of 39 sentences or propositions is really, as he contends, the authentic litmus-test of "liberalism," then Paul VI is a "liberal," and so were his three or four immediate predecessors...

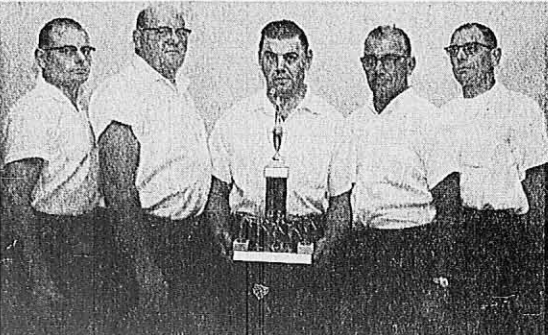
No. 21. "We always ought to respect the religious beliefs of others."
Anyone who has even a nodding acquaintance with the social encyclicals and other authoritative papal statements would find it as easy as rolling off a log to demonstrate, from the record, that these propositions are substantially in harmony with the teaching of recent popes.

WHAT OF THE DAY

Explains Medicare stand

By REV. JOHN DORAN
Those who groused at all of us opponents of the social security type of Medicare Bill which the House has been considering might do well to look at the compromise bill which is now in the making.

body paid, and to which, therefore, everybody was entitled. The fact of the case was that we were being asked to increase our taxes via the social security route so that the government could take over the whole field of medical care for those over sixty-five...



FIVE BROTHERS ON CHAMPIONSHIP BOWLING TEAM—The five Biever brothers, of St. Paul's parish, Tell City, walked off with the championship trophy in the city's Knights of Columbus bowling league this past season.

Theologian rejects Marian dogma change

By PLACID JORDAN, O.S.B.
MUNICH—There is no prospect whatsoever that the dogmatic pronouncements of the Church on the Blessed Virgin could ever be abrogated, but we felt that the ancient and traditional approach to the problem, that of helping those who needed help, was the right one.

where the same," and he urged "mutual regard and respect" in this regard because different mentalities prevail in various territories.

INDIA: TO CURE THE SICK

AN AMERICAN EDITOR REPORTS in the May issue of The Sign magazine that he saw, in southern INDIA, children with "scabies and eczema," their bodies deformed by the disease...

OUR REFUGEES FROM PALESTINE

PALESTINE is no longer on the map. It disappeared in 1948, as a result of the Arab-Israeli war. The name war produced refugees; they now number 1 million...

A SCHOOL OF YOUR OWN?

AT BIERA, in ERITREA (which is part of ETHIOPIA), youngsters all on the ground in the open air when they go to school. The reason? BIERA has no school building...

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FAMILY CLINIC

Hairpins on car seat; wife suspects worse

By JOHN J. KANE, Ph.D.

We have been married 13 years. For the first four of these years my husband rarely went out of the house alone for recreation. Then suddenly he seemed to discover what he thought he was missing...



come worse and my children suffer. On the basis of your letter, Helen, you have been a long-suffering wife. As a matter of fact, a little too long, since this situation has been going on for nine years. I cannot help but wonder after nine years why you suddenly raise the question so sharply at this time?

You are, in effect, charging your husband with infidelity. Of all the possible marital problems that can exist, and the list seems to be just about endless, infidelity is the worst. It strikes at the very roots of the marital bond, mutual love and loyalty to each other. Many wives will suffer many different trials in marriage—alcoholism, non-support, physical abuse—but when the specter

of infidelity rears its head for many women it is the end.

Without in any way minimizing the terrible impact of infidelity, it is still necessary to be as objective as possible. Infidelity is frequently a symptom and the basic question is: Why is this husband doing this? Is he doing it to blame, although this by no means always true. But because the possibility does exist, it must be explored.

If, for the first four years of married life your husband was faithful, and may in fact still be because the case against him is not proved, why did he suddenly become unfaithful? Was there anything that you did, that you said? Was there any significant change in your behavior to him? The explanation that he suddenly found himself was being mistreated seems a plausible excuse rather than the real reason for his behavior.

One of the essential aspects of married life frequently overlooked by both husbands and wives is that love is something to be nurtured. Because a man and woman have once loved each other is no guarantee that they will last during the rest of their lives.

Sometimes affection chills, the expression of affection gradually dies, there is a lack of reassurance by each party that he or she loves the other. Some men are quite immature and are incapable of their loving by a wife overwells them. They consider it an affront when a wife sometimes reacts by thinking, "I'll show her."

"I'll show her" attitude may take the form of attempting to fix the love and affection outside the home that should be provided by a wife. Incidentally, the opposite may also occur. It may be the wife who decides, "I'll show him."

There is also the matter of physical appearance. True enough, the Son of God did not look like a Powers model, but he was not a Pover model either. He was not a Pover model either. He was not a Pover model either. He was not a Pover model either.

Yet to make marriage successful, it is necessary to react fully during the lifetime of both partners. The evidence you seem to present indicates that you are overbearing and are reacting abnormally strong. You simply have to confront him with it and ask some questions, not becoming too emotional, if this is possible. One woman was about to divorce her husband because she constantly found what were believed to be hairpins in her shirt. Upon careful investigation, it was revealed that these were made by a red pencil which he carried in his pocket. Hair pins in the front seat are not conclusive. First of all, are they yours? The perfume is another clue.

After you have appraised this situation as carefully and as objectively as you possibly can, you can take several steps.

If your husband's explanations are still unsatisfactory, then you may wish to consult with the parish priest. Again, this discussion must be as calm and as objective as you can make it. If you appear overly distraught, you create an impression that will cause any counselor to hesitate in accepting what you say. He may lay it to emotional disturbance.

In addition to this, you can examine your conscience regarding it. If you feel you have tried to keep yourself reasonable, provide a good home for your husband, and above all been willing to share your love and affection for him, then you will have nothing to be guided by the priest when you consult. But having tolerated this situation for nine years, no matter how you consult, the person can be puzzled by your very long delay in taking action.

Hootenanny WASHINGTON—An estimated 1,000 persons gathered near the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception (May 6) to listen to seminarians conducting a folk song "Hootenanny."

WASHINGTON—The late Cardinal John A. O'Connor, who was a member of the Holy Cross, Stigmatine, Holy Cross, Josephite, Claretian, Franciscan and other religious orders, recently took part in the songfest.



Patroness of South America

First Saint of the New World... St. Rose of Lima, of Spanish descent and born in Lima, Peru in 1586. She lived a life of beautiful mortification in the midst of her family, first to their annoyance, but eventually it was her work that led to support her parents. She created the Third Order of St. Dominic and for fourteen years lived as an anchoress, suffering much from spiritual desolation and encouraged with corresponding light. She died in 1617, and was canonized in 1671.

THIS IS CATHOLICISM

Continuing process

By REV. JOHN WALSH, S.J. God. It encourages us, to esteem the gift of life, to prize our own creation, to accept responsibility as men, to explore the priceless opportunity that has been offered to us.

Q. Did the process of salvation end with Christ? No. Although God's method of saving the world from sin culminated in the death of Christ, the process still continues and will continue until the end of the world.

Q. Why must the process of salvation be continued? All men were redeemed in the sense that Christ's death opened up to all men the possibility of salvation. The actuality of salvation, however, is realized in each individual, depends on his relationship to Christ. Jesus is the basis of salvation, since He alone holds the solution of all man's problems, particularly those of major problems—existence, pain, evil, and death—with which this world is riddled. Only Christ has the answer.

Q. How does Christ solve the problem of evil? By His merciful entrance into our sinful world, He effected two things with regard to evil. He showed us, first of all, that sin is not irreparable, that it can be cancelled out, expiated, forgiven. Through His passion and death Christ utterly effaced evil. He completely blotted it out, washed it away, and made it a thing of the past. He showed us, secondly, that evil is overcome by good. (Continued on page 10)

THE WEEK IN LITURGY

By REV. ROBERT W. HOVDA

May 21 TRINITY SUNDAY. This is not a "feast" in the traditional sense—i.e., in the sense of a celebration of a saving historical event. We have celebrated, from Advent through Pentecost, those events in which time and the world of men find their meaning and their hope.

Now the People of God rests in these events, meditates them, continues to draw from them the present nourishment which their permanent validity assures. And because, at the root of all these events are the three Persons who save us, the first Sunday after Pentecost has become Trinity Sunday and the texts of the Mass proclaim the trinitarian teaching of the Gospel, the Fathers and the early councils.

Faith relates us not only to a power, a force, a "ground" of all being. Faith relates us to a community of divine love, to the Father who saves us, the Son through whom He saves us, the Spirit in whom we are saved. This does not make God more comprehensible ("how inscrutable," "how inaccessible," says the First Reading), except as it illumines the Christian message and the mission of the Son who reveals Him in our flesh.

May 25 ST. GREGORY VII, POPE. We come to know Him through the Son, as Simon confesses in the moment which is to make Him "Peter" and "Rock" (Gospel). All those who follow the Rock will teach must also come to know Him through the Son. "The ultimate meaning of Jesus Christ is that in His manhood He makes known to us men the God of whom it is true to say that He is unknown than that He is known," writes Gerard S. Sloyan in "The Three Persons in One God" (Prentice-Hall).

May 26 ST. PHILIP NERI, CONFESSOR. That Wisdom, which is praised in the First Reading, is in Christ, yes, the same Spirit of whom the Rock will teach must also come to know Him through the Son. "The ultimate meaning of Jesus Christ is that in His manhood He makes known to us men the God of whom it is true to say that He is unknown than that He is known," writes Gerard S. Sloyan in "The Three Persons in One God" (Prentice-Hall).

WORKING TO BEAT HELL

It's time to grow up!

By JOSEPH T. MCGLOIN, S.J.

Not too long ago, I stood before a group of teenagers who were discussing "maturity." In general, the kids discuss a subject like this with remarkable intelligence. A just growth of truth, but sometimes they can't see beyond their own subjective thinking to objective reality.

At the time one such teacher insisted that I talk, contrary to what I had given as an opinion, just about all high-school teenagers are mature enough to marry, and this despite the well-worn percentage of utter marriage failures among those youngsters who actually do make the attempt.

Once a teenager is convinced that he is mature beyond his years, there isn't any effective argument against him. You see, you can do as he tells him to wait a few years and then come up and take a look at a similar crowd of youngsters who are mature in many ways, just as mature as their years and experience have allowed. You see others—the vast majority—who are mature in some minor ways, but almost completely immature in others. And it is also funny that you would like to show them as vividly as possible is the vast, essential difference in a person's maturity.

Undoubtedly, this is one of the great reasons so many young marriages break up or simply don't last.

God. It encourages us, to esteem the gift of life, to prize our own creation, to accept responsibility as men, to explore the priceless opportunity that has been offered to us. Q. How does Christ solve the problem of pain? By shouldering pain Himself, Christ showed us that it is not an evil in itself, not something to be shunned and avoided at any cost, even at the cost of committing sin. Jesus sweetened pain, making it endurable, even desirable. In His example man is taught not only how to submit to suffering with patience and humility, in obedience and resignation, with unshakable confidence and trust in God—but also how to turn it to advantage, how to reap profit from it. Pain, Christ tells us, is valuable, for by His painful cross He redeemed the world.

Maturity is a funny thing, and it takes a lifetime to acquire it—in fact, some people never do make it. But it is also funny in its degrees—in the fact that the maturity required for marriage, say, simply will not be rushed. It must be acquired gradually, physically today—and she does—than ever before. A boy may "mature" socially much more suddenly than in previous generations. But the emotional and intellectual and simple common sense of real adulthood takes time to acquire, and it doesn't matter what other contributing elements (such as early responsibilities) may be present. Just because a boy is "mature" physically today—and she does—than ever before, a boy may not be a man (or a woman) who can do (like driving a car, for instance) does not necessarily mean that he or she is mature.

There are, moreover, some facets of emotional maturity that, age or no age, we never do acquire unless we get next to ourselves and see that we acquire them. Sexual and physical maturity is "his own money," and that his parents have an obligation to feed and clothe him no matter how big an expense or how little. The female type self-pitifer is "The Duchess" who becomes involved in her parents when they don't have as nice a car as the neighbors or when they "embarrass her by trying to keep her from going out with a boy who is too young to marry."

The self-pitifer is the gripper. He grasps that everything he does is "his own money," and that his parents have an obligation to feed and clothe him no matter how big an expense or how little. The female type self-pitifer is "The Duchess" who becomes involved in her parents when they don't have as nice a car as the neighbors or when they "embarrass her by trying to keep her from going out with a boy who is too young to marry."

No body ever suffers as much as the self-pitifer. I once visited a little old guy in a hospital who had had an operation and who had taken away his power of speech for keeps. Yet he was cheerful and conformed to God's Will, tough as it was. A few doors down, I encountered another patient, who had lost the tined part of his little finger in a machine. You would think the self-pitifer would stand at the foot of the Cross.

Now no purely natural answer is a complete answer to self-pitifer. We have to look to Christ. If Mary had stubbed her toe as she followed Christ to Calvary, it would have been unthinkable to hear her griping about it to Him as He hung on the Cross. And it will be hard for any of us to be self-pitifer if we stand at the foot of the Cross.

Nun urges shift in our emphasis on Commandments BOSTON—It is time Catholics emphasized those commandments that stress non-violence, honesty and charity rather than those on obedience and purity, a nun educator declared here. Speaking at an archdiocesan congress of the League of Catholic Women, Sister Marie Augustine, head of the sociology department at Emmanuel College, Boston, said May 12 that Catholics have been looking at social problems under the wrong light. For instance, the Sister of Notre Dame de Nazare called for an updating of Catholic charity in keeping with a sophisticated economy. She condemned those who would conceal the effects of automation and the manufacturers of planned obsolescence in consumer goods.

Annual week set WASHINGTON—Members of the Junior Catholic Daughters of America will hold their annual Junior Week with rallies, field days, Downey Center parties and exhibits June 7-14. On the final day, Junior Sunday, members throughout the United States will attend Mass and hold ceremonies in honor of the Sacred Heart, to whom they are dedicated.



Self-pitifer may well be the last human weakness to go.

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VARIETY IN BOOKS

New book treats of Christian marriage

"The Meaning of Christian Marriage" edited by Endre Mc Donagh, Alba House, New York. 196 pp. \$4.95.

This book is a collection of papers given at the Union Summer School of the Maynooth Seminary in Ireland in 1962. They are the work of six Irish scholars, two English and one German expert in the fields of moral and dogmatic theology, scripture, and pastoral sociology.

Recent years have seen a rather remarkable development in biblical exegesis and its understanding of theological truths. There has been an even more rapid and revolutionary change in the character of modern society. This book is an attempt to show how the current renewal of theology and scripture as a result of marriage does have meaning for contemporary society.

OUR INHERITANCE from the past is very meager as far as the dogmatic and ascetical theology of marriage is concerned. This is why this book is especially valuable. It contains a fresh approach to the theory and practice of Christian matrimony; but equally important, it pursues the

scriptural and sacramental implications of that state.

It sees marriage not just as an institution or a juridical concept to be protected and guarded by the laws of the Church. It rather looks on it as a vocation of love in which the majority of human beings will find their human happiness and through which they will achieve their eternal destiny.

WHILE THERE is some repetition, since each of the chapters is the work of a different scholar, this is in fact an asset. It gives the insight, not just of one mind but of two or three, on for example the ends of marriage and their interrelationships. This is good.

This is a serious book but not a dull one. It gives a brighter vision of the positive beauty of Christian marriage as a means of perfection and holiness. Its insight into the findings of modern psychology makes it especially meaningful.

(Reviewed by Msgr. John C. Knott, Director, Family Life Bureau, National Catholic Welfare Conference.)

"The Rubrics," by the Very Rev. Walter J. Schmitz, S.S., edited by the Rev. Eugene J. Weisler, C.S.V. The Catholic University of America Press, Washington, D.C. 16 pp. \$4.50

University of America Press, Washington, D.C. 16 pp. \$4.50

The eagerly read Emily Posts of the clerical magazines are the conductors of the rubrical question and answer columns. One of the highly recognized columnists in this field is Father Schmitz, who appears monthly in The American Ecclesiastical Review and is also Master of Ceremonies at the Catholic University. This book is a collection of his answers edited by Father Weisler.

The trouble with the magazine columns is that one sees the answers at the wrong time. Few priests will save them, and fewer will index them. And yet many of the more detailed questions are not readily available in the usual liturgical and rubrical handbooks. So this book definitely serves a valuable purpose, especially since it is ordered most practically ("Sanctuary and Sacristy," "Vesting Difficulties," etc.) and includes a very thorough index.

THE EDITOR remarks that the book has been updated in view of the most recent decrees. A sign of the changing times and the pressure of modern rubricists is the fact that nevertheless a few of the answers (e.g., the solemn obligation and the Communion formula) are already out of date.

I feel the publisher in the jacket promotion goes to limits never before. He offers the book as valuable not only to the clergy but to the laity. I presume or at least hope those in the pews are not really interested in catching the pastor napping on

some of the highly technical points of the book.

IT ALSO SEEMS to me the jacket overemphasizes the authority of the answers. Not all can be based on the Roman Missal, the Roman Pontifical, the Ceremoniale Episcoporum, or decrees of the Sacred Congregation of Rites.

Some must necessarily be personal opinions or interpretations of one or more rubricists, not all of whom always agree. In this area, however, Father Schmitz strikes an admirable balance. The book would be of value to every priest.

(Reviewed by Msgr. Robert G. Peters, master of ceremonies of the Peoria Diocese and editor of

The Peoria Register for 20 years, and now president of the Catholic Press Association.)

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Article by layman raps 'professional Catholics'

NOTRE DAME, Ind.—Are Catholic lay leaders "professional Catholics"—out of touch with the great mass of Catholic laity?

Yes, writes John J. Traynor, a Catholic writer, in the May 23 issue of Ave Maria, a national Catholic weekly magazine published here.

Traynor defines the "professional Catholics" as "an elite of articulate, informed and zealous laymen. As editors, publishers, or as social workers, leaders of various official and unofficial groups of lay Catholics, these vocal laymen constitute almost a whole class within the Church."

TWO OTHER laymen disagree. In the same issue, John F. Donnelly, one of three laymen on the board of directors of the National Catholic Conference, states: "It is quite possible that the 'aggiornamentisti' (those favoring Church renewal) will have the ascendancy today, it may be just as much that they are attuned to the most vigorous thought in the Church as that they are professionals."

Dr. John J. Kane, of the University of Notre Dame's Sociology Department, insists that Traynor oversimplifies his case, not taking into account the variety of Catholic lay leadership. He adds, "until we have adequate research on the matter, we cannot accept or reject his thesis that the professional Catholics are too far ahead of the rest."

Red youth rites to be required

BERLIN—Communists East Germany's parliament has passed a new law declaring the atheistic youth consecration rites "an essential ingredient of the education of the whole man."

The youth rites, designed to suppress the Christian sacrament of Confirmation, have heretofore been pressed but not required. The full text of the new law was not immediately published. But it was interpreted here as the starting gun for a stepped-up drive against religion in the Soviet zone.

Radio and television

Table listing radio and television programs for various areas including Indianapolis, New Albany, and Richmond, with times and station call letters.

KEEP EFFECTIVE REPRESENTATION IN INDIANA!

RE-ELECT Indiana's Senior Senator

VANCE HARTKE

who today announces his candidacy for re-election

HARTKE HELPS HOOSIERS!

Here is only a partial record of Hartke's accomplishments:

- * TAX CUT FOR ALL—Senator Hartke was the first to advocate a general federal tax cut. This year he led the fight for passage of the tax cut which means more money for all Americans, better business, higher profits and more jobs.
* BETTER SOCIAL SECURITY—Senator Hartke's legislation has resulted in: higher earning allowances, earlier retirement and more aid for the blind. He will continue working for higher retirement benefits.
* WATER DEVELOPMENT—Under Senator Hartke's leadership, a land of lakes is being created in Indiana. Water reservoirs are bringing flood waters under control while saving soil and wildlife. Indiana water development funds have increased 30-fold since Vance Hartke came to the Senate.

VANCE HARTKE IS A FAMILY MAN WHO GETS THINGS DONE FOR ALL THE PEOPLE! Senator Hartke, wife and children. E. W. Hartke, chairman and treasurer. Edna (Mrs. secretary).



TENNIS ANYONE?—One of the popular outdoor activities on the St. Mary-of-the-Woods campus during these mild spring days is tennis. Getting ready for a match are Maribeth Albers, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Albers, of St. Andrew's parish, Indianapolis, and Susan Shiel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Shiel, of St. Thomas Aquinas parish, Indianapolis. Maribeth will be graduated in June, and Susan is a member of the junior class. (Staff photo)

VIEWING WITH ARNOLD

Film shows contempt for the common man

By JAMES W. ARNOLD

The spirits of generations of Hollywood rebels may at last be put to rest. Ben Hecht, for one, thought it would never happen. The hero of an American movie ("The Man") doesn't believe in God and has said so out loud. In the picture has ended without his destruction or conversion.

Actually, the event has little effect on the world's orbit. Movie heroes have been behaving like unbelievers for so long that we have stopped paying attention to what they say. What is disturbing is that the author, a certified intellectual named Greg Vidal, thinks that his hero's viewpoint is "I believe in us, in man" is somehow intelligent. So soon after Dachau and Hiroshima, the wonder is that an actor can deliver that line with a straight face.

Most of the film, closely adapted by Vidal from his 1960 play, is about much less vital subject: politics. If one reads him correctly, Vidal is a blue-stocking liberal who argues that democracy is not a system of beliefs, it is a method of action. Means are not only superior to ends, they are the only reality. Style is supreme in life as well as in politics. In fact, while preaching classic democratic theory, Vidal

Bp. John Wright is keynote speaker

WASHINGTON—Bishop John J. Wright of Pittsburgh will be the keynote speaker at the 29th National Catholic Family Life convention which will open its four-day conference on "The Child: His Glory and His Rights" here June 25.

Other speakers at the sessions will be Anton C. Regis, professor of philosophy at the Institute of Medieval Studies, Toronto; Father Robert F. Drinan, S.J., dean of Boston College law school; Dr. Karl Stern, psychiatrist-in-chief of St. Mary's Hospital, Montreal; and Rev. Martin E. Marty, assistant editor of the Christian Century magazine, Chicago.

Nikita's orders

BOON, Germany — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev has called on all African nations to expel Christian missionaries, according to a report from the official Soviet news agency, Tass, received here. Tass said that in a speech (May 14) at Accra, Egypt, Khrushchev declared that expelling missionaries would guarantee the national progress and national re-enth all African peoples. He said that missionaries are the agents of former imperialist nations which are using them in an attempt to reconquer their lost colonies.

Robertson is so nasty for the good of the drama, with so many

Crackack

SILVER JUBILIARIES—A number of priests from the Indianapolis area now serving in others joined with their classmates in the Silver Sacramental Jubilee celebration last Tuesday at Holy Rosary. They included: Father James Rogers (Evansville), Father Leonard Lov, O.S.B., (Marrison Abbey, Aurora, Ill.) and Father John Meyer (Cheyenne, Wyo.). . . . Another group, including: Withers, Austin Carrico, now priest of the New Orleans Archdiocese, is hospitalized in Indianapolis. He was visited by his classmates the night before the jubilee.

NAMES IN THE NEWS—Gerald Schroeder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Schroeder of St. Ann's parish, Indianapolis, has been awarded a four-year college scholarship through the National Merit Scholarship Corporation, sponsored by the National Church and Chemical Corporation. A high school senior at the Mill Hill Seminary in St. Louis, he will attend the Mater Christi Seminary in Albany, N.Y., next year. . . . Two Cathedral High School seniors have earned scholastic honors in the recent State Achievement Test conducted by Indiana University. George Repass received honors in English, while John Murrer scored in Mathematics. . . . Two Sacred Heart High School Juniors have received grants to participate in the Overseas Honors Program in Foreign Languages, sponsored by Indiana University. Carol Fox will live and study in St. Briere, France, this summer, while Patricia Cook will spend the summer months in Monterrey, Mexico, to study Spanish. . . . Father Joseph Meyer, director of development for Brebeuf High School, was one of 24 representatives from Indiana to visit West Point Military Academy recently to learn the qualifications necessary for admission. . . . Susan Bashe, a senior at St. Mary Academy, Indianapolis, has received a music scholarship to Butler University.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARIES—Best wishes to the following jubilarians: Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCracken, members of Holy Trinity parish, Indianapolis, who will note 25 years of marriage on May 20; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ferguson, members of Holy Family parish, Richmond, who celebrated their 25th Anniversary on May 16; Mr. and Mrs. Clarkson L. Gates, members of St. Andrew's parish, Indianapolis, who will observe their 50th Anniversary on June 6.

Effects of new decrees

(Continued from page 1)
Gloria, Creed—in an officially approved translation to be issued by the American Bishops' Commission on the Liturgical Apostolate; (b) proper parts, like the Introit, Gradual, etc.—in a version based on the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine translation of the Psalms; (c) the simple responses attached to these parts of Mass.

FOR THE sacraments, the most important developments in the American Bishops' Commission, Penance, Anointing, and Matrimony may be celebrated with the new and greater English. To take one example, the rite of confession will have much deeper meaning for the penitent as he hears the priest recite the formula and prayer of absolution.

Because some of these services were already available in English translations previously examined by the bishops, the Commission approved the publication of a new official ritual, to be called the Collectio Hymnorum. This will include the Roman Missal, the Roman Breviary, the Roman Gradual; for those omitted from this volume for reasons of space, an older translation of the Roman Breviary, Father Philip Weller may be used officially.

The American Bishops also gave their approval to two editions of the Roman Missal for the division Office, one already published by the Liturgical Press of Collegeville, Minn., the other to be published soon by Benziger Brothers of New York. The body of the Bishops decreed that the English Office may be used by the laity and by many lay Religious.

According to the terms of the Constitution on the Liturgy, the permission to use the English Office is to be given by individual bishops or Ordinaries—and this may be done at once, provided that the translations are approved.

This complex picture will soon be clear enough in practice, at least when the official translations and rituals are published, presumably before the end of this year. To avoid confusion and regard to popular missals, however, one point has been made very clear. The newly translated Scripture texts will be incorporated in altar missals only; they will not be released for publication in small missals for the people.

There are several reasons for this decision. It is practical, avoiding any unnecessary obsolescence of popular missals now available. It also emphasizes the provisional nature of the newly approved texts. In the next few years, the official missal, ritual, breviary, etc., will all be revised (by the commission set up by Pope Paul). At that time—estimated to be anywhere from three to ten years—the whole question of approved English translations will be taken up again by the body of bishops. Only the present popular missals become obsolete in the Scriptural texts, etc.

This decision is also intended to teach an important lesson. When the reading of the Epistle and Gospel is in English, it is a public proclamation of the Word to be heard and listened to by the people, not read by them out of books.

There is thus no reason for the Commission set

INDIANAPOLIS—Members of St. Mary's Auxiliary, Knights of St. John 202, will receive a special Mass at the church at 9 a.m. Mass on Sunday, May 27 at St. Mary's Church. Following the Mass, rolls and coffee will be served in the school basement.

Fr. Smith

(Continued from page 4)
was "shaping up" day after day at the Plumbers and Pipefitters hiring hall for fourteen years and the other had been doing the same for five years. Neither had ever been able to get a union card from Local No. 274.

We dropped a note to Martin Durkin who at the time was International President of the union, asking if an "investigator" was sent into Jersey City to get the facts and the truth of the case. The International Representative turned out to be a phony and a faker. The discrimination continued.

Within the past year (1953) the potential trade unionist (previously mentioned) who had been shaping up for five years came into our office. His fellow-worker who had been shaping up for fourteen years had long since left the field. He himself still hoped, after seventeen years, to get a union card in Local No. 274. He informed us that through the good offices of a member of the Executive Board, his name had come up for an approval. But designated by the union as the current President of Local No. 274. The reason? Twelve years ago he had been designated by the Director of St. Peter's Institute of Industrial Relations and asked for counsel and advice. That simple act was sufficient to black ball him for the rest of his life from membership in the Plumbers and Pipefitters Union.

THE TIME is long past when the employer or any segment of the labor movement should be allowed to practice discrimination regardless of their moral worth or any other consideration.

The number one moral problem in America today is that of the labor leader and rank-and-file members should realize that racial discrimination in any form has a selfish life of beginning and long black habits. And they had come from a faraway land, France.

The year was 1832, and the "strange city" Indianapolis. Today a big, old, deteriorating building stands at 520 E. Vermont Street as a monument to their work. The Little Sisters of the Poor Home for the Aged.

In the 91 years that have followed since the arrival of the first Little Sisters, the doors of the home have opened to 4,000 persons. They have needed only to wish it, to be clearly recognized (or over) and to have no means to support themselves.

Caring for them in their darkening years has been 141 Little Sisters, committed by their vows to enter, to draw close together and caring for the poor aged.

THE FIRST Little Sisters had come at the request of Bishop Maurice de St. Palais of Vincennes to the mother general of the Order at LaFleur, France. The congregation was founded in 1839 in Saint-Servan, on the Breton coast of France, by Jeanne Jugan, a former servant who, in her advancing age found comfort in her devotion to those poorer than herself.

Today at the home in Indianapolis, where every day seems to bring some sort of electrical, . . .

Prayer of faithful used in English

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — New prayers in English—the "Prayer of the faithful" called for in the Second Vatican Council's Liturgy Constitution — were introduced during Masses throughout the St. Joseph diocese on Pentecost Sunday.

3d Order to meet
INDIANAPOLIS—The Sacred Fraternity of the Third Order of St. Francis will meet Sunday, May 24, in Sacred Heart Church. Novice instruction begins at 2 p.m. in the grade school hall.



PRAY FOR SUCCESS OF CAMPAIGN—Elderly residents pray in the chapel for the success of the current campaign to raise funds for the construction of a new Home for the Aged in the quiet facilities on East Vermont Street, Indianapolis, which have served the Little Sisters and their aged guests for more than 90 years. (Photo by Robert Lavelle)

'GOD HAS BEEN GOOD'

It was a strange midwestern American city they saw as they climbed down from the train, the five nuns in their bonnet-like coifs and long black habits. And they had come from a faraway land, France.

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List heads of regional committees

Names of regional committee heads for the St. Augustine's Home for the Aged Fund Campaign were announced by the Indianapolis office in Indiana, by William E. Kennedy, Jr., and Msgr. Cornelius Sweeney, general chairman and clerical moderator, respectively, for the drive.

Region I is headed by Very Rev. Richard Kavanagh, V.F., as moderator, and Charles Fleetwood as chairman. Other regional leaders are: Region II: Very Rev. Leo Schaefer, V.F., and William E. Kennedy, V.F. (Brookville); and Region IV: Monsignor Herbert Winkler, V.F. (Terre Haute), and James Houser (Terre Haute).

THE VARIOUS regions are divided into multiple areas, each with a moderator and chairman. Campaign officials reported that notable progress has been made in the Special Gifts and Memorial Gifts phases of the drive. An interim progress report would be ready in a few days.

REGARDING Memorial Gifts, a campaign spokesman stated, the suggested donations for individual items do not reflect the actual cost of the items, but are determined in consideration of the privilege of designation and to absorb the cost of construction which cannot be readily memorialized.

plumbing or heating emergency, 30 Sisters and 10 lay employees care for about 60 women and 60 men. Five other Sisters, each with 50 years or more in the Order, are themselves now in need of being cared for by the others.

What prompts a young woman to enter an Order whose purpose might seem so dismal and futile to others?

Mother Superior Marie Mathilde answers readily, apologizing occasionally for her English. She is a native of Colombia. "Because of the love of God, first of all," she explains. "And love of the aged poor."

"Sometimes they seem the most neglected group in society. They don't have much attraction. You cannot do it without God's calling."

The rewards come, she continued, "when you see them happy. They feel they are wanted — they feel this is their home."

IMMEDIATELY kept, though now deteriorating badly, the boys impresses a visitor with its atmosphere of quiet concern, one human being for another.

In an age of materialism, the Little Sisters depend, as ever, on their hearts on the charity in men's beings.

"We believe in Providence," the mother Superior said. "We have no fixed income. "God has been very good to us in every way."

Today one beginning here, the Little Sisters were provided with two little houses and the generosity of a man known now to Mother Superior Marie Mathilde only as "Mr. Spratt." He sent around the left overs from the restaurant he runs, and the Divine intervention seems to have worked well for the Sisters, sometimes even by mistake, apparently.

Presently a boy came knocking on the door and said, "Here, Sister, are some steaks." And he handed them over.

It was as if prayers had been answered and preparation of the food was begun.

"Sister, there was a mistake. The steak was supposed to be steaks, something else," he said. "Steak, it was too late."

ANOTHER TIME there was such a need for potatoes that a Sister went to the chapel and returned with a bag of potatoes.

She returned to the kitchen and there on the table were five hams and two bags of potatoes. "Today one beginning here for the home 200 pounds of potatoes a week. Many of the city's commission houses make regular deliveries of their choicest vegetables. A dairy sends milk regularly.

A Jewish family, now a regular benefactor of the home, had a maid for whom, because of her long years of service to the family, they felt a definite responsibility. When she came too old to work, they asked if the maid, a Catholic, might become a resident of the Little Sisters.

She was accepted and today the Little Sisters of the Aged supply the home with movies and with cash gifts.

Other benefactors go unknown to the home.

Calendar

FRIDAY, MAY 22
St. Rita's Social begins at 6:30 p.m. in the church hall, 19th and Arsenal.

SATURDAY, MAY 23
St. Bridger's Social begins at 6:30 p.m. in the parish hall, 815 N. West St.

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

THURSDAY, MAY 28
Holy Angels' Social at 6:30 p.m. in the school hall, 28th and Northwestern.

English

(Continued from page 1)
publishing firms to prepare standard editions of altar missals and rituals.

The ritual for the administration of the sacraments and various blessings in English is expected to be ready by early fall. But the new English missals, being more complex, might not be ready until perhaps November. The English texts are to be made public after the Bishops decide on the exact time of their introduction.

Marian athletes receive honors

Five Marian College athletes were named "most valuable player" in their respective spring sports this past Tuesday evening during the annual athletic awards dinner.

Recipients of the honors were: Patrick Sabethaus, Tell City, basketball; Chuck Federic, Sunman, baseball; Vilis Danks, Indianapolis, tennis; Maurice Bubbs, Fort Wayne, golf; and Geno Payne, Boonville, track.

The Outstanding woman athlete recognized was Carol Reel, Brookville. Principal speaker of the evening was Michael Ahern, news director of WIBC radio.

Card party set

INDIANAPOLIS—St. Patrick's parish will sponsor a card party in the L. S. Ayres auditorium, on Wednesday, May 27, at 1:30 p.m. The proceeds will benefit the kitchen remodeling fund. The public is invited.

The Divine Office in English and Latin, published by the Liturgical Press, Collegeville, Minn., and the other "Roman Breviary in English," published by Benziger Brothers, New York.

THE ROMAN commission

in approving the American Bishops' decrees stated that the use of the mother tongue is permitted for both recited and sung liturgical services. It stipulated that in line with the Liturgy Constitution (Art. 22, 2) the melodies of liturgical texts which may be sung in English must be approved by the American Bishops.

The draft texts for the American hierarchy's decrees on the use of English were prepared by the Bishops' Commission on the Liturgical Apostolate with the advice of other liturgical and Scriptural scholars.

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Vatican urges modern means to study Gospels

'Form criticism' use is authorized

VATICAN CITY—The Pontifical Commission for Biblical Studies has urged Catholic scholars to use all the new means of scholarship to throw full light on the personal truth and authority of the Gospels.

In an instruction ratified by Pope Paul VI on April 21 but not published until the May 14 issue of the Vatican City daily, *L'Osservatore Romano*, the commission cautioned scholars to remain faithful to "the norms of rational and Catholic hermeneutics," the branch of theology which defines the laws applied by exegesis, the critical explanation of Scriptural passages.

The commission also said scholars should make use of "the new means of exegesis and particularly those offered by the university esteemed historical method."

"The instruction noted that 'some supporters of this method, moved by rationalistic prejudices, refuse to recognize the existence of the supernatural order and the intervention of a personal God in the world by means of Revelation proper, or the possibility of miracles and prophecies.'

"Others start from a false notion of faith, as if faith did not care for historical truth or were resolving various problems, deny a priori the historical value and nature of the documents of Revelation. And finally, others, taking into little account the authority of the Apostles as witnesses of Jesus Christ as well as their office and influence in the primitive community, exaggerate the creative powers of this community. All these are not only not in accordance with the faith but also lack any scientific foundation and are outside the correct principles of the historical method."

"The document also sanctions the use by historical scholars of the method of the history of forms or word studies and says they 'may make due use of them for a more extensive understanding of the Gospel.' 'Form criticism' seeks to classify units of the Scriptures into literary patterns and attempts to trace them to their original authors through preaching—before they were put into print.

"The use of form criticism has been a sore point with some conservative Catholic Biblical scholars who fear it leaves too open the possibility of the Bible's being emptied of its divine origin and inspiration.

"ALTHOUGH sanctioning the use of form criticism, the instruction states it is to be used 'with caution, because the said method is often connected with inadmissible philosophic and theological principles which often vitiate the method itself, as well as conclusions on literary matter'."

TWA passengers dispensed

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—For the next five years Catholics traveling on Trans World Airlines planes will be able to eat meat on Fridays and all other days of abstinence without breaching Church regulations.

A dispensation from the abstinence regulation was obtained from the Holy See through Bishop Charles H. Helmsing of Kansas City, St. Joseph at the request of A. R. D'Agostino, TWA's dining service manager. Headquarters of TWA operations is located in this city.

(An official of the Vatican Congregation of the Council confirmed the dispensation granted March 12, explaining it was because of difficulties involved in preparing two in-flight menus, one for Catholics and another for non-Catholics.

(Though the dispensation was granted specifically to TWA at their request, the congregation spokesman said any other airline company may apply for a similar privilege if desired.)

OUR Specialty
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ANNOUNCEMENT—Shoppers along Main Street in Beech Grove were greeted with a unique birth announcement recently. Standing in the shadows of the doorway' was the pastor father, James F. Spang, brother of Father Dennis Spalding, pastor of Holy Cross Church, Indianapolis. The mother, Mildred, and the baby, Rita Ann, are "doing fine." The artistic announcement was reportedly the work of neighboring businessman, Harold Maloy.

way, enlightened by Christ's teaching and by the Holy Spirit.

THE DOCUMENT noted the various Apostles chose to preach "in a way suitable for their specific aim and for the mentality of their listeners. This primitive instruction was done at first orally and then set down in writing and later was gathered into the Gospels, with each of the four authors selecting details and the order of events 'suitable to various conditions of the faithful and the aims they had set themselves regarding their ministry, but in the concern of all Catholics.

From new studies by Biblical scholars, says the document, "there emerges the fact that the life and teaching of Jesus were not simply reported for the sole purpose of preserving their memory, but were 'preached' so as to offer the Church the basis for faith and morals. Therefore, by diligently examining the testimony of the evangelists, the exegete will be in a position to illustrate with greater penetration the personal, theological value of the Gospels and throw full light on how necessary and how important is the interpretation of the Church."

In the third section of the document, the instruction insists that students for the priesthood should study the history of the Gospels, not primarily and wrong against the danger of indulging in literary criticism at itself alone.

"Let them (professors) not stop halfway, content with their literary devices, but let them show how these devices contribute in reality to understanding even more clearly the revealed doctrine or when possible to reject errors."

IN THE FOURTH section, the instruction urges preachers to avoid "advancing vain or insufficient or even innovations (though they may explain if necessary and with caution new opinions, already solidly demonstrated, bearing in mind the condition of the listeners. In narrating Biblical facts, they should not mix in with them fictitious details which little conform with truth."

Prudence was also urged for all writing on Biblical subjects to remain close to the Tradition of the Church "while treasuring the advances of Biblical science and using profitably the results of the modern scholars, but avoiding altogether the temerarious opinions of innovators." The instruction reminded that Biblical writings for publication should be submitted for the approval of those having episcopal authority, and the document urged Ordinaries to keep diligent watch on such writings.

The last section stated simply: "Let those who preside over Biblical associations comply faithfully with the norms set by the Pontifical Commission for Biblical Studies."

Plan stamp issue on Michelangelo

VATICAN CITY—The Vatican will issue a series of five stamps June 16 commemorating the fourth anniversary of the death of Michelangelo.

The commemination will feature a portrait of Michelangelo which is housed in the Capitoline Museum in Rome and the other will be details from Michelangelo's frescoes in the Sistine Chapel of the Vatican, including the Prophet Isala, the Delphic Sibyl and the Prophets Jeremiah and Joel.

Archbishop's Schedule

Friday, May 22—Indianapolis, St. Thomas Aquinas, Confirmation, 7:30 p.m.
 Saturday, May 23 — Mass, Knights of Columbus, Opening of Convention.
 Sunday, May 24 — Madison, Shaw High School, Graduation, 3 p.m.
 Monday, May 25—Clarksville, Providence High School, Graduation, 8 p.m.
 Tuesday, May 27 — Oldenburg, Immaculate Conception, Graduation, 10 a.m.; Indianapolis, Sacred Heart, Graduation, 8 p.m.; Friday, May 29—Indianapolis, Ladywood, Graduation, 10 a.m.; Beech Grove, Our Lady of Grace, Graduation, 8 p.m.
 Sunday, May 31—Indianapolis, Latin School, Mass, 9 a.m.; Marian College, Graduation, 3 p.m.; Fire Station, Schulte High School, Graduation, 8 p.m.
 Monday, June 1—St. Mary-of-the-Woods College, Graduation, 8 p.m.; Indianapolis, Cathedral High School, Graduation, 7:30 p.m.
 Tuesday, June 2—Indianapolis, St. Agnes, Graduation, 8 p.m.
 Wednesday, June 3 — Beech Grove, Our Lady of Grace Conv. Investiture and Vows, 9:30 a.m.; Indianapolis, St. Mary, Graduation, 8 p.m.
 Thursday, June 4—Indianapolis, Latin School, Graduation, 8 p.m.
 Friday, June 5—Indianapolis, Secunia High School, Graduation, 8 p.m.
 Thursday, June 11 — West Baden, Tour.
 Friday, June 12—West Baden, Ordinations.
 Saturday, June 13—West Baden, Ordinations.
 Sunday, June 14—West Baden, Ordinations.
 Sunday, June 15—Indianapolis, St. Vincent's Hospital Commencement (at Cathedral), 3 p.m.
 Sunday, June 28—Indianapolis, Central, Adult Confirmation, 3 p.m.

Bishop Pinger's Schedule

Friday, May 22—St. Therese, 7:30 p.m. (Confirmation).

First Negro enters Chicago area KC

CHICAGO—The Catholic Interracial Council of Chicago reported here that for the first time a Negro has been accepted as a member of the Knights of Columbus in the greater Chicago area. It said that Henry White of Evanston, Ill., accepted by that city's K of C chapter, is the first Negro among the some 40,000 Knights in greater Chicago.

In lauding the chapter, John J. Farrell, chairman of the interracial council's Committee on Catholic Organizations, expressed hope that the example set by the Evanston Knights "will be followed by all Councils to whom Negro Catholic men apply for admission."

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Author denies proposing all schools be closed

DETROIT—Mrs. Mary Perkins Ryan, author of the controversial book, "Are Catholic Schools the Answer?" denied here that she advocates the closing of all parochial schools.

"At least, not right away," she added. "In Detroit to participate in a panel (May 7) sponsored by the Wayne State University Newman Foundation, Mrs. Ryan said that her book was intended to probe an idea that she has had for some time—namely, that Catholic education has only one aim: the formation of a people acceptable to God."

Asked if this religious formation is taking place in Catholic schools today, Mrs. Ryan said no.

"Too many of our Catholic educated people have the same pagan goals as public-educated adults... success, money, jobs. Too many of our Catholic children—about one-half—never attend a parochial school. For one reason, it may be too expensive. And I ask, how long can the American Church continue to educate a smaller and smaller elite, leaving such great numbers of children neglected in secular schools and colleges?"

She said that she doubts that Federal aid to private schools would ease the parochial school problem.

"I believe it is better for Catholics to involve themselves in education per se. We need Catholic opinion and Catholic spiritual

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Bishop Pinger's Schedule
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embellished by intensive courses in Christian doctrine conducted in churches or catechetical centers supervised by nuns or lay people specially trained in the work, she said.

For children in culturally deprived areas, whose parents are of little help in forming a real Christian, she said parochial schools would seem to be the only answer.

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