

U.S. bishops plan pastoral on the state of the Church



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Order may withdraw its teachers Laymen to share CU operation equally

LOS ANGELES — An experimental major modernization program by the Sisters of the Immaculate Heart of Mary reportedly has placed the Catholic religious order at odds with Cardinal James McIntyre, Archbishop of Los Angeles.

The dispute may see some 200 members of the order leave their posts as teachers in 28 Catholic elementary and eight high schools in the archdiocese.

According to a report in the National Catholic Reporter, Cardinal McIntyre has objected to two aspects of the nuns' renewal—conditions the Sisters want stipulated at the schools they teach and regulations governing the way they live.

A YEAR IN preparation, the modernization decree was approved by the order's 43-member General Chapter in October. Reforms include permission to wear street clothes, dropping of religious names for baptismal names, and wide latitude by each local convent in setting up its own form of government.

Sister Anita Caspary (formerly Mother Mary Humiliata), head of the Immaculate Heart nuns, said the reforms affect "the way we pray, the way we live together, the way we govern ourselves, and the way we serve the contemporary Church and the world."

The decree also called for an emphasis on quality education and more training for the nun teachers.

Sister Anita said that 43 of (Continued on page 7)

Early deadline

Criterion correspondents and organizational publicity chairmen are reminded that press deadline for the November 24th issue will be moved up 24 hours because of the Thanksgiving holiday. Copy and photos for that issue should be in our offices by Monday noon, Nov. 20.—The Editors.

WASHINGTON — Laymen will receive an equal voice in the governing of the Catholic University of America here next spring.

The university's board of trustees, which met November 12 and 13, voted to reconstitute itself as a body of 30 members, half of them laymen. The board now consists of 33 cardinals and archbishops and 11 laymen.

The change approved by the board was proposed by the trustees' survey and objectives committee, chaired by Carroll Hochwalt of St. Louis. The committee is making a comprehensive survey of all aspects of Catholic University's operations.

THE CHANGE will become effective next April, at the spring meeting of the trustees. Hochwalt's committee will nominate new board members, who will be elected by the present trustees.

In parallel actions, the trustees also agreed to place five laymen on a new, 10-man executive committee, and to name five other laymen "with expertise in financial matters" to a 10-man finance committee.

In a statement explaining the actions, the board of trustees said they reflected a desire "to

High schools set entrance exams

INDIANAPOLIS — Entrance examinations (or placement tests) will be administered to eighth grade pupils at all 12 diocesan and private secondary schools in Marion County at 9 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 18.

Most of the schools are offering academic scholarships to prospective freshmen dependent upon the examination scores.

Our Lady of Providence High School, Clarksville, will test on December 2, while Schulte High School, Terre Haute, will give the test on December 9. Shawe Memorial High School, Madison, will not administer a special test.

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The National Conference of Catholic Bishops (NCCB) is planning to release a lengthy pastoral letter on the state of the Church in connection with the annual fall meeting of U.S. hierarchy here. The pastoral is expected to highlight the Church's mystery, its structure, and the modern roles of hierarchy, clergy and laity.

It is also reported that the bishops plan to issue a statement on clerical celibacy, particularly as it relates to the Church in the U.S. The statement was to be discussed in closed session prior to its release.

Also up for discussion is the pastoral letter, which a committee is seeking to shorten from its original 132 pages. This document, however, will not be distributed until after the current meeting.

PRELATES at the opening session also heard a report on findings of a committee on liaison between Catholic higher education and the hierarchy.

Auxiliary Bishop John J. Daugherty of Newark, chairman, said the report recommends a permanent standing committee of bishops on Catholic higher education "to maintain communication" with "a similar committee representing Catholic colleges and universities."

Bishop James W. Malone of Youngstown presented to the bishops a sample constitution on diocesan pastoral councils, agencies composed of hierarchy, priests, religious and laity which are designed to broaden the role of laymen in the affairs of the Church.

The bishops' meeting, under the chairmanship of Archbishop John F. Dearden of Detroit, voted down a proposal that would have permitted American bishops serving in other Western Hemisphere countries (Puerto Rico, Bahamas, Canada, etc.) to attend meetings of the NCCB. No bishop may be long to more than one conference, they ruled.

Archbishop Dearden, however, won support for his proposal

See centers for liturgy experiments

WASHINGTON—The National Conference of Catholic Bishops has discussed the advisability of asking the Holy See's approval for liturgical experimentation under the direction of certain academic centers under the auspices of the local Ordinaries.

This was revealed at a press panel following a session of the NCCB's meeting here. At that time, it was said the discussion was continuing.

The concept, Bishop James W. Malone, apostolic administrator of Youngstown, Ohio, told newsmen, is that the American bishops as a group would select from all over the country perhaps three centers. These would clearly be Catholic universities, he added, which would qualify by reason of the competence in certain fields of men on their staffs. The number that would qualify would necessarily be limited, he observed. He said that Notre Dame University probably would be one of the academic centers selected, but it had not been part of the discussion thus far.

"THIS IS NOT to be conceived as something merely thrown up in the academic setting," Bishop Malone continued. "There is to be an exchange. Suppose in Ohio we would have an idea of change in the liturgy for the burial of infants. In our area we lack competencies that are clearly present at some university." (Continued on page 7)

Seek clothing for the needy

A Thanksgiving Clothing Collection will be conducted in all parishes of the Archdiocese for the benefit of needy people overseas. Clothing, bedding and shoes are the items needed. They may be brought to the respective parish depots.

The collection is part of a nationwide drive in support of the U.S. Catholic Bishops Relief Services.

A letter from Archbishop Schulte in support of the drive was read at all parish Masses Sunday, Nov. 12.

that the NCCB name a liaison committee to meet regularly with neighboring episcopal conferences.

CARDINAL John Krol of Philadelphia and Archbishop Dearden made brief reports to the meeting on American participation in the recent Synod of Bishops in Rome.

They defended the secrecy of the Synod sessions, maintaining that exclusion of the press permitted bishops to speak "with greater candor," and protected bishops "from behind the Iron Curtain."

American bishops, they said, favored a revision of canon law based on a "constitution applicable to the Universal Church, with a second level of common laws for all Eastern and Western Churches."

A third level of canon law, as proposed by the Americans in Rome, would apply to "particular Churches, rites and groups."

On mixed marriages, Archbishop Dearden, who was the American spokesman at the Rome Synod, said the Americans "favored strongly the retention of the current form of Catholic marriage as a requirement for validity," the position that marriage must be witnessed by a Catholic priest.

But, he said, the Americans asked that individual bishops be given "some latitude" on granting dispensations" according to norms to be laid down by national conferences, a position that won Synod approval.

Archbishop Dearden, also the American spokesman on liturgy in Rome, said the American delegation asked the Vatican Liturgy Consilium for general norms only for guidance in local experimentation in liturgical forms.

ON SEMINARIES, Cardinal Lawrence Shehan of Baltimore said synod recommendations would grant national hierarchies "the right and duty to determine the norms for seminary training," free from the traditional Italian seminary structures.

Bishop John J. Wright, the fourth member of the American delegation, said there was "absolute unanimity and agreement on the doctrinal statements developed there," and denied "a doctrinal split between progressive and conservative bishops." He asked the national Conference of Catholic Bishops to nominate American theologians to a new Rome doctrinal commission, rather than permitting universities to do so.

Pope reported making progress

VATICAN CITY — Pope Paul VI's doctors reported (Nov. 15) that he has been without fever for five days and that post-operative recovery has progressed satisfactorily.

Since his prostate operation on November 4 the Pope's recovery has followed more or less normal stages, so that he has been able to leave his sick bed, walk about his private apartment and sit in a chair for several hours. His appetite is reported to be good and his surgery incision has been attended to without complications.

On November 15, the Pope received Archbishop Agostino Casaroli, secretary of the Congregation for Extraordinary Ecclesiastical Affairs, to discuss pressing Church matters.



We thank you, Lord...

Orville Andrews photo

TO COST \$15 MILLION

Expansion program set at St. Meinrad

ST. MEINRAD, Ind.—St. Meinrad Archabbey and Seminary has announced an extensive ten year expansion and development program to be begun in the spring of 1968. While comprehensive planning will continue, the total program is expected to involve an investment of approximately \$15 million.

The first phase of the plan is the rebuilding of Benet Hall, a residence hall for students of St. Meinrad College. Included in the rebuilding will be a common area for the entire student body. This phase will cost \$1.7 million.

Other major expansion programs include a new monastery for the Benedictine monks, renovation of the present school of theology, and the construction of buildings for students of dioceses, and for religious communities interested in moving to the St. Meinrad campus.

THE OVERALL plan was developed by Victor Christ-Janer and Associates of New Canaan, Connecticut in association with Design Environment Group Architects (DEGA) of Louisville, Kentucky.

Blueprints for the rebuilding of Benet Hall are being drawn and will be let out for bids in early January. Construction is expected to begin in May with a completion date of May, 1969.

St. Meinrad Seminary is the fourth largest in the country, and the largest in Indiana, with an enrollment of nearly 450. Students come from 27 states and four foreign countries. There are three archdioceses, 32 dioceses, and 16 religious communities represented in the student body.

Archbishop Schulte has commended the work of the Bene-

dictines of St. Meinrad and has given his blessing to the plans under consideration. In a letter to Archbishop Gabriel Verkamp, O.S.B., Superior of the St. Meinrad community, Archbishop Schulte said, "Your plans to update the facilities of the Seminary and Archabbey have my warm approval and encouragement."

John S. MacCauley, Director of Development and Public Re-

lations at St. Meinrad, has estimated that the immediate need to insure success in the future academic and building programs is for a minimum of \$300,000 annually to cover annual deficits and to pay for the first phase of rebuilding.

CONCURRENT with the development plans, St. Meinrad has also published a 1967 Annual Report which includes a (Continued on page 7)

Prelate still backs Dutch Catechism

ATLANTA—Early in October, Atlanta's Archbishop Paul J. Hallinan told the readers of his weekly newspaper column that he thought the newly published—and already controversial—Dutch Catechism was an "excellent guide" for adults concerned with their Christian Faith.

Now the prelate has taken a second look at his words—and has stuck with his original endorsements.

The first comments came amidst a storm of criticism—some from official sources, some not—of the American publishers, Herder & Herder, for publishing the book without an imprimatur at a time when the Vatican was taking a second look at some parts of the book.

NEVERTHELESS, Archbishop Hallinan said a "closer study of the book has not changed my mind." But, he added, "since these comments have been taken by some as an endorsement, I want to qualify a few points."

The first qualification concerned the section on marriage

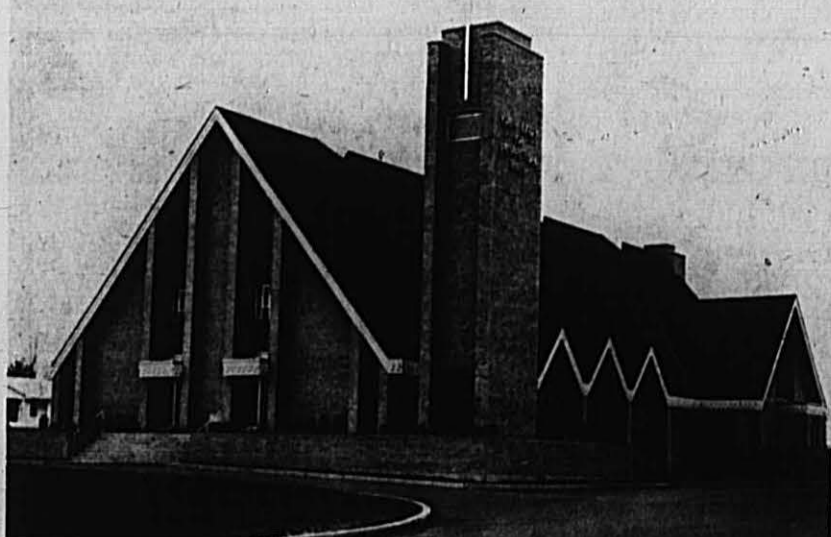
which, said the archbishop, "is full of noble and provocative thoughts." But he said it was unfortunate that the book omitted the "key words" of the Second Vatican Council on contraception that such decisions should be governed by a conscience "conformed to the divine law itself" and should be "submissive toward the Church's teaching office."

ARCHBISHOP Hallinan added that "some teachings are slighted, but never denied," such as Mary's perpetual virginity and indulgences. He noted that conferences are now going on to clarify these passages.

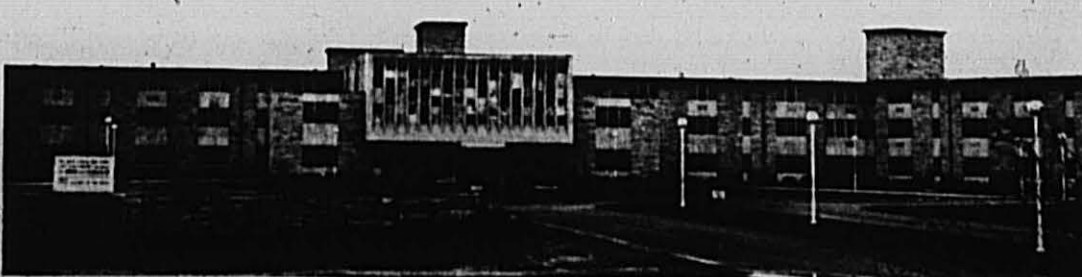
He concluded, however, that "no publication, except that of the Scriptures, can claim to teach all we must believe without error."

"I am convinced that today's educated, responsible Catholic reads a book like 'A New Catechism' with care. My concern is that many Catholics are not reading today's books of the Catholic renewal at all.

"It is in this spirit that I recommend the book."



CHURCH DEDICATION SLATED SUNDAY—Archbishop Schulte will bless the new Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church in New Albany at 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 19. A Solemn Mass of Dedication will be celebrated by Father Charles Hubbs, assistant pastor. The pastor is Father Charles Wagner. Msgr. Francis J. Reine will preach the sermon. The contemporary church will accommodate 650 persons and replaces a temporary building which has been converted into a gymnasium and cafeteria. Architect of the \$420,000 church was Garner, Kissinger Associates of Jeffersonville. The construction contract was held by Embrey and Sons of New Albany. Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish has 700 families with 450 children enrolled in the parish school.



NEW ST. AUGUSTINE'S HOME FOR THE AGED—Shown above is the new, \$2.75 million St. Augustine's Home for the Aged, conducted by the Little Sisters of the Poor, located at 2345 W. 84th St., Indianapolis. Transfer of residents and furnishings from the 95-year-old former home at 520 E. Vermont Street will take place today and tomorrow. The new facility, which will accommodate about 180 men and women residents, will be located near the proposed new St. Vincent's Hospital on a 34-acre tract. (Related photos on Page 3)

A LAYMAN'S LAMENT

I am a married Catholic (sob), and I want to become a priest

By JOEL WELLS

Because they have never really understood me or my innermost needs, what I am about to write may be resented somewhat by my wife and five children.

But my desperation means nothing to society or the Church. I am caught in an age-old trap from which there is no escape.

MY HEART sinks when I think how many times single people have approached me hoping for an open and positive response to their tortured pleas to join them in a game of poker, golf, tennis, or simply a convivial after-work beer.

How many times have these hands of mine which yearn to hold chalice and breviary instead been immersed in dish water or the icy depths of a clogged toilet bowl.

I could go on and on with such questions, but I don't want to break your heart. Nor do I fancy that I am the only man trapped by the system.

the brutal truth about our lot. Our days are spent in an endless and humiliating scramble for the dollars necessary to feed, clothe, house, educate and entertain the great brood of children we have spawned.

OUR MUCH ENVIED suburban week-ends are twaddled away fixing broken windows and bikes, cutting grass, washing the rusty, rattle-ridden station wagon, and applying Band-Aids to filthy juvenile extremities.

While the children amuse themselves disjuncting the plumbing, the repairmen come and go in sports cars paid for by the conspiratorial malfunctioning of the many ingenious appliances needed to run up my electric bill to a suitably staggering monthly total.

When my wife finally returns because her charge cards have overheated, and the children have devoured 14 hamburgers, been hosed down and bullied off to bed, we settle down for the legendary moment known as "domestic bliss."

This consists of watching the late-show on our pre-Edison model television set while indulging ourselves shamelessly with a six-pack of beer purchased in lieu of the new necktie I need.

BEING A CATHOLIC, of course, the unspeakable joys of this union are somewhat dimmed by the ever-present fear that my wife, whom nature has seemingly endowed with the ability to get pregnant simply

by walking through a field of poppies, may conceive yet another proof and tribute to the primary end of marriage.

You will understand, then, why I yearn for the dignified, calm, and infinitely rewarding life of a priest. In addition to the spiritual stature which is automatically conferred, I yearn for those quiet evenings in the rectory, those golden hours spent in the confessional guiding and uplifting the lives of people like myself.

Not for the priest the eternal and frenetic quest for dollars; not for him the soul-shrinking breakfast full of sound, fury and flying cereal.

Criticism of Church draws prelate's fire

MILWAUKEE — Milwaukee's Archbishop William E. Cousins reminded laymen that criticism leveled against the Church reflects the failure of individual members, not the official organization.

Speaking at the Milwaukee Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Men convention, he said the criticism that has developed among discussion groups of individual members seems to give the impression that the Church is becoming a "gossip club."

"So much criticism of Church policy has risen up there is a feeling the Church is disintegrating. To think of an individual who has failed the Church as the failure of the Church is utterly preposterous," he emphasized.

these are but a few of the things a priest can count on, the very things I yearn for and will never know.

THERE WILL BE those, I suppose, who will mistake my anguish for envy. There will be those, too, who will say that I have oversimplified and exaggerated my case in order to make my point.

I can only hope and pray that the Church will heed my honest searching, and move to relax its rigid, authoritarian stance before it's too late.

If something isn't done and done quickly, I may be forced against all my inclinations—to bring my case before the wider forum of the American people.

Outdated Marriage"—and it's a lulu, I can tell you that.

(Reprinted from Overview. Copyright, 1967, Thomas More Assn.)

Redemptorists elect new head

ROME—Brazilian-born Tarcisio Ariovaldo Amaral, C.S.S.R., 47, procurator general of the Redemptorists, has been elected rector major of the more than 5,000 Redemptorists throughout the world.

Father Amaral was elected to office (Nov. 7) on the 10th ballot of the Redemptorists' general chapter, which has been meeting in Rome. He succeeds Father William Gaudreau, C.S.S.R., of Braintree, Mass., who resigned at the beginning of the current chapter.

Dual seminary goals set

FREIBURG, Germany—In the future, the goal of minor seminaries in Germany will be to prepare their students to be either priests or laymen who will be actively engaged in Church affairs.

This decision was made here at a conference of rectors of German minor seminaries.

It is not realistic, it was said at the meeting, to expect boys entering the minor seminary at 10 to be able to make a decision about their vocation.

Those at the meeting also said that minor seminaries should not be conducted as if they are only small-scale versions of major seminaries.

Dining Fare advertisement with decorative border and two black circles.

Hansel and Gretel advertisement featuring a picture of a woman and child, and text: "Our Charming Storybook Atmosphere Creates a Warm Setting for Your Birthday Party, Wedding Anniversary or other Family Occasions."

Mandarin Inn advertisement: "CANTONESE and AMERICAN FOODS. OUR SPECIALTIES — Prime Rib of Beef, Fried Chicken — Chinese Family Dinners. Carry-outs — Cocktails — Off-Street Parking. Private Party Room. MANDARIN INN. 38TH & COLLEGE — 925-6660. Open 11 A.M. to Midnight Daily and Sun."

Green Acres Restaurant and Lounge advertisement: "GREEN ACRES RESTAURANT and LOUNGE. 'Cat Fish Our Specialty'. Also STEAKS — SEA FOODS — SHRIMP NOON-DAY LUNCHES. Under New Management. U.S. 31 & Smith Valley Rd. GREENWOOD. 357-1844. Open Mon. thru Sat. 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 a.m. Sun. 11 a.m. - 10 p.m."

Dean's Cafeteria & Drive-In advertisement: "DEAN'S CAFETERIA & DRIVE-IN. Featuring Roast Brisket of Beef 5255 English Ave. (U.S. 52-S.E.) 357-1844. Open Mon. thru Sat. 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 a.m. Sun. 11 a.m. - 10 p.m."

The Best Steak House advertisement: "The Best Steak House. 38 E. WASHINGTON Indianapolis, Ind. 637-8331. OPEN 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Char Broiled: FILET MIGNON \$1.32, SIRLOIN \$1.28, PORK CHOPS \$1.18. Baked Potato, Tossed Green Salad, Choice of Dressing, Garlic Bread. STEAKBURGER \$1.79. Baked Potato, Garlic Bread, Drink."

The Nashville House dining room advertisement: "In Scenic Brown County, The Nashville House Dining Room. Serves Daily from 12n-8pm. The Year Around. Closed Tuesdays Except in Oct. Visit our Old Country Store. A Reminder of Days Gone By."

McClarney's Famous Restaurant and Cocktail Lounge advertisement: "New Open Sundays — 11 A.M. - 3 P.M. Chicken or Perch Dinners \$2.25. 8 Oz. Top Sirloin Steak \$2.65. French Fries, Slaw, Hot Rolls, Coffee. Sirloin Steak New York Cut \$4.50. Private dining rooms completely air conditioned—suitable for all occasions. Complete catering service. For Reservations, Call: 632-1621 or 632-1772. 1435 W. MORRIS ST. 632-1621 or 632-1772"

Fireside Tavern & Dining Room advertisement: "FIRESIDE SOUTH 522 E. Raymond ST. 6-9221-ST. 6-9160. FIRESIDE NORTH 6440 E. Westfield Blvd. CL. 1-1288-CL. 1-1289. Tavern & Dining Room. Banquet Rooms, Family Entrance, Sizzling Steaks, Chicken, Sea Food, Complete Menu. OPEN TILL 1 A.M. MON. THRU SAT. CLOSED SUNDAYS."

St. Elmo Steak House advertisement: "NATIONALLY FAMOUS SINCE 1902. ST. ELMO STEAK HOUSE. 127 S. ILLINOIS."

Darbin Hotel advertisement: "the door to old-fashioned dining pleasure. Darbin Hotel Rushville. 5 Dining Rooms—Gay Nineties Bar—Private Parties—Serving 15 to 300 Persons. 'Over a Century of Hospitality'. Serving 6 a.m. to Midnight Daily. SMORGASBUFFET 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays. A Pleasant Drive to Rushville, Indiana. 2nd and Morgan Sts. Phone 932-2266."

Milano Inn advertisement: "MILANO INN. 'Since 1934'—Paul and Mary Modaffari, Props. Real Italian Spaghetti • Ravioli • Pizza Cocktails, Wine and Beer. 231 S. College Ave. 632-8834. We Cater to Private Parties and Banquets."

Charcoal Tenderest Steaks advertisement: "Charcoal Tenderest Steaks. Refreshing Cocktails Luncheon Served Daily. 547-0020. MEL and JUNE SIDER 3901 ORCHARD AVE. (1 Block East of Fairgrounds on 39th St.). OFF-STREET PARKING. OPEN Monday thru Friday, 11 a.m. to 12 p.m.; Saturday, 4 p.m. to 12 p.m."

Broasted Chicken, Pizza, Ribs, Shrimp, and Fish advertisement: "Broasted Chicken, Pizza, Ribs, Shrimp, and Fish. HOURS: Mon. thru Thurs., 4 to 12 p.m.; Fri., 4 to 1 a.m.; Sat., 1 to 12 p.m.; Sun., 1 to 12 p.m. Call For Free Delivery 546-1513 TU-YOUR DOOR PIZZA. 4397 North Franklin Rd."

Parkeet Restaurant advertisement: "Parkeet Restaurant. Specializing in Tenderloin Sandwiches, Ham, Steak, Chicken and Shrimp Dinners. Also Carryout and Curb Service. Interstate 465 and West Washington St."

Napoli Restaurant advertisement: "Discover Fine Foods! ... at Napoli Restaurant. Specializing in: Superior Spaghetti — Tender Tasty Steaks. Also Fine Wines and Beer to Suit Every Taste Served with Gracious Hospitality. 758 Main St. Beech Grove 784-3131"

Lynch's Lounge for Lunch advertisement: "LYNCH'S LOUNGE for LUNCH. For a powerful pick-me-up during the day to keep going... try the juicy steaks or the taste-tempting luncheon specials served at Lynch's. Lynch's serene atmosphere helps to make the midday break a thoroughly relaxing affair... the kind of thing you'll want to enjoy every day of the week. Your Hosts—Mike & Tom Lynch. 5565 N. Keystone 255-3189"

Steak N Shake advertisement: "Visit Steak N Shake 'IT'S A MEAL'. 5360 N. Keystone 2660 Lafayette Rd. (at Tibbs) 2935 Madison Ave. 3810 W. Washington"

ALTERNATIVES IN CATHOLIC EDUCATION

The high cost of schooling

By BERNICE O'CONNOR

Catholics in the United States spend \$3 billion annually to educate six million students in 14,000 institutions. Economists predict this cost may triple in the next decade.

Does this prospect spell almost certain disaster for Catholic schools, or is there a reasonable chance they will survive—even flourish?

Many educators believe that imagination, daring and a willingness to tap new sources of financial support will see the system through. But they warn that the time for planning is today.

Among the major problems in Catholic school financing as outlined by educators and administrators are the following:

1. An almost 19th century individualism characterizes the operation of Catholic schools. Approximately 160 dioceses financially independent of each other are in turn split into parishes relatively independent of the diocese. Coordinated budgeting and planning for education are almost totally lacking. The parish located in a well-to-do neighborhood is able to maintain a high-standard school. Within the same diocese, the parish in a low-income area may be poorly-staffed, poorly-equipped and poorly-maintained.

"It should make no difference in what part of a city a child lives," Dr. William H. Conley, editor of the Catholic School Journal, writes in a recent issue. "He should receive equal educational opportunities."

Public schools combat this inequity with the help of state equalization grants from tax funds paid to local school districts. The Catholic parish, however, is limited to its own boundaries for support. Diocesan subsidies are essential to effect parish equalization, school financing experts suggest.

"In matters of school support, the diocese should be to the parish as the state is to the local school district," Dr. Conley states. This means diocesan equalization aid to make certain that every parish meets minimum requirements for good education.

2. Education in the American Catholic Church is the "philanthropy of the poor," according to Father Ernest Bartell, C.S.C., a Notre Dame economics professor who delivered one of four position papers at last week's national symposium on Catholic education.

school tuition that the family with a \$9,000 income feels. Says Father Bartell:

"Steadily higher school tuition and fees tend to restrict school attendance to a Catholic elite... the burden falls most heavily upon those with the least ability to pay. In effect, the fiscal policy of the Church becomes responsible for an ethically incongruous redistribution away from the poor in favor of the rich."

Progressive fund-raising techniques based on ability to pay (similar to the graduated income tax of secular financing) and a diocesan tax with diocesan subsidies to all parishes for educational support are being considered in many areas.

3. Costs per pupil in Catholic schools have grown more rapidly than price levels in the national economy largely because of increased substitution of lay teachers for Religious. In a very real sense, the Religious orders since the Council of Baltimore have "carried" the Catholic school system on their dedicated shoulders. Today, in the face of high costs of teacher preparation, maintenance and declining vocations, Religious are still contributing far more than their just share to Catholic education.

An experienced teaching Sister in a parochial school receiving \$1,500 per year might earn \$6,200 for equivalent services if hired in the open market. She is thus contributing \$4,700 in services to her school and community.

"Religious orders today," states Father Bartell, "not only fail to recoup the value of the services of their personnel but are unable to cover total costs of maintenance and teacher preparation out of earnings from employment in the schools."

In the extreme, but not unlikely, assumption that all teachers—lay and Religious—of the Catholic schools are eventually paid the competitive market value for their services, where will already spiraling school costs end?

Other areas such as state and federal aid to private schools, the "top-off grades theory" of financial retrenchment, and the cost of alternative educational services deserve a thorough airing among the Catholic community.

In a Lansing, Mich., diocesan-wide study, 64 per cent of respondents thought Catholic educational expenses should be met by a combination of parents, parish and diocese; 56 per cent believed certain projects should be financed on a diocesan rather than parish level; almost 76 per cent agreed a diocesan development fund is a good means to finance certain projects, and 54 per cent thought direct public tax support should follow the student in a private or parochial school.

as the failure of the Church is utterly preposterous," he emphasized.

"There are for the first time priests and Sisters guilty of conduct that reflects on everything we've accepted. But pick them out and we'll realize this isn't the Church speaking," he said.

"Criticism that is constructive is what we can welcome but I feel there is a breakdown in those things fundamental to our faith. Are the teachings of Christ being distorted to meet modern-day thinking? I don't think so," he continued.

"These are days when things taught by the Church are being examined. But I can see this as a growing process. These are difficult days because of this questioning, but we don't have to feel the uncertainty that has crept in. We can do good by presenting the positive side of things."

"THE CHURCH has not failed. Individuals have failed the Church. I may feel sorry for a family whose child goes astray, despite its good background and family life, but can I condemn the parents? We cannot take the view that the Church has failed because individuals have not lived up to ideals from the truths taught by Christ," he declared.

Archbishop Cousins said a positive attitude in an informed laity is a "tremendously important" asset to the life of the Church.

He warned the laity not to sit back and expect salvation to be provided from the pulpit. He urged them to use their initiative in leading reform and striving for better understanding.

Little Sisters of the Poor prepare for big move



OPERATION BIG BROTHER—The old St. Augustine's Home for the Aged, operated by the Little Sisters of the Poor since 1872 at 520 E. Vermont St. (first picture) will be vacated today and tomorrow when 55 residents, ranging in age from 60 to 101, 15 Little Sisters, three Oblates and the chaplain, Franciscan Bishop Henry A. Finger, will be moved in a car-

van of 40 cars and ambulances to the new \$2.7 million home at 2345 W. 86th St. Transportation will be provided by Civil Defense with ambulances provided by Ambulance Indianapolis Dispatch, Inc. Indianapolis police will escort the caravan, with some 80 women of St. Augustine's Guild serving as personal escorts to the aged residents. Furnishings and per-

sonal effects will be moved through the cooperation of trucking companies and union drivers. In the second picture, 85-year-old Fred Geyman, of Madison, a 20-year resident of the old home, sits by his canary's cage to rest after a busy day of packing his belongings for the big move. Mrs. Myrtle

Garrett, 76, of Cambridge City, is unpacking in her pleasant room at the new St. Augustine's Home in the third picture. In the final picture, Sister Bernadette adds a decorative touch to the lobby of the new home. All moving is scheduled to be completed by 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 18. (Staff photos)

MEN'S FORMAL WEAR RENTAL
3340 MADISON AVE.
763-2221

THE TUX SHOP



Now 3 Locations To Serve You
SPEEDWAY-CLERMONT AREA
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SOUTHSHORE-BEECH GROVE AREA
2026 Churchman Ave.
NORTHSIDE AREA
1101 N. Pennsylvania St.
All Phones 635-2308
\$17.50 Day or Night

clayton
AMBULANCE SERVICE

Named to direct National Shrine

WASHINGTON — Father William F. McDonough of Philadelphia has been appointed director of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, located on the grounds of the Catholic University of America here.

Cardinal Francis Spellman of New York, chairman of the shrine's board of trustees, made the announcement (Nov. 13). Father McDonough has been serving as assistant director since October, 1966. He succeeds Auxiliary Bishop Thomas J. Grady of Chicago. He is a brother of Archbishop Thomas J. McDonough of Louisville, Ky.

BY NCEA SYMPOSIUM

Catholic education 'assessment' urged

By WILLIAM RYAN

WASHINGTON — Participants at a symposium sponsored by the National Catholic Educational Association called for a national assessment of the Church's educational apostolate, possibly to be undertaken under the auspices of the U.S. bishops.

Stating that the United States Catholic Conference has announced the planning and formation of national and diocesan pastoral councils, and expressing the hope that the deliberations of the symposium would "serve the current needs of the Church." The participants recommended that an assessment of education be initiated in each diocese to evaluate three levels of education:

1. "The extent and quality of religious education for all— young and old."
2. "The extent, quality and equity of general education in the diocese—so that if all cannot be educated, the education at least be equitably distributed among rich, middle class and poor." (Some of the symposium participants are long-time critics of the Church for spending what they claim is a disproportionate amount of its money and resources on the parochial school system at a time when an increasing number of Catholic youngsters actually depend upon organizations such as the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine for religious formation.)
3. "The extent and impact of models of excellence and innovation."

NCEA SCHEDULED the meeting of 125 Catholic and non-Catholic educators and experts from related disciplines to make recommendations on the current problem and future objectives of Catholic education. The call for a national assessment came during the symposium from one of three groups into which participants split for discussion purposes.

Those advocating diocesan assessments of educational resources noted that such projects are already underway in both Cleveland and Atlanta.

Other symposium participants called for a policy of fiscal "accountability" on the part of Church education agencies. Philip H. Des Marais, deputy assistant secretary, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, said that Catholic education has a serious credibility problem in regard to its future scope, its fiscal support and management, and its governance and control.

He warned that the parochial school system will never secure a significant degree of public funds unless it makes a full financial disclosure. The reason for this, Des Marais said, is that exact per-pupil costs are usually computed before grants are made. If those figures are not available, he maintained, the releasing of grants "would not be sound public policy."

DES MARAIS told the Catholic educators they must make up their minds on whether and to what degree they are willing to share control with those who provide funds for Catholic

schools, including parishes, business and industry, and private foundations.

Des Marais predicted that the government will make \$10 billion in aid available to elementary and secondary education in the first fiscal year after the cessation of the war in Vietnam, as compared with the \$2 billion provided this year. He also advised participants to follow the 1968 election campaigns carefully and decide which party makes the most clear-cut commitment to aid education.

Des Marais said he was speaking as a symposium participant and not as a representative of HEW.

Another group at the symposium endorsed the idea that children in nonpublic schools should have an equitable share of tax funds. The group stressed, however, that all attempts to get money for nonpublic school youngsters should be carried out on an ecumenical basis, involving representatives of all denominations engaged in education. Moreover, any plea for a share in public tax monies for nonpublic schools should be made with the understanding that recipient schools avoid the practice of segregation, the group said.

Turkey Shoot

INDIANAPOLIS — The annual Turkey Shoot sponsored by St. Jude parishioners will be held from 1 to 6 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 19, on the church grounds at 3853 McFarland Rd. Luncheon will be served and there will be social games for the ladies. The family is invited.

Social Services augments staff

Catholic Social Services has appointed three more case-workers to its staff.

Miss Joan Davey, an Indiana University graduate who earned her master's degree at the New York School of Social Work (now Columbia) has returned to Indianapolis after several years of social work in the East. She will work with unwed mothers at St. Elizabeth's Home.

Joseph Osburn, a native of Indianapolis, will work with regular CSS clients and will help

develop a social service department at St. Vincent's Hospital. He is also working in a beginning school social work program at St. Joseph's parish school. Osburn is a graduate of Marian College and received his master's degree in social work from West Virginia University.

Leo A. Queisser, also of Indianapolis, is assigned to family and children's cases for the agency. He assists part-time with a school social work program at

St. Thomas Aquinas parish. A graduate of Cardinal Glennon College, Queisser also has his master's degree from West Virginia University.

Miss Providence Benedict is another CSS social worker involved in part-time school social work. She is assigned to Assumption parish. A Marian College graduate, Miss Benedict recently joined the CSS staff after working with juvenile courts in Indiana and California.



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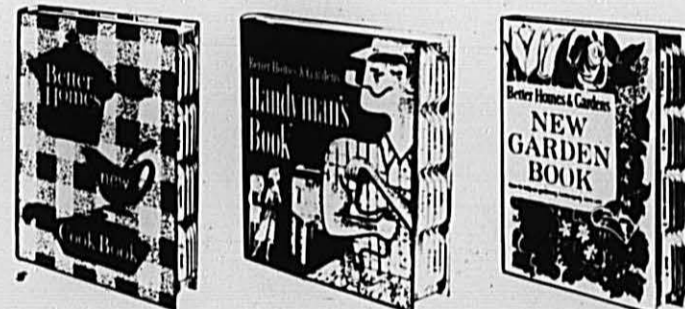
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Comment

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

'Oughta be a law'

When things aren't going well for a government, repression is a tempting way out. The idea seems to be tempting a lot of people in this country right now, all the way from aging military veterans who would "ship protest marchers off to Russia" to august members of the federal bench.

Last week Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey told local draft boards they should strip deferments from college students who interfere with military recruiters on campus and put them at the top of induction lists.

Hershey argued such action is justified on the grounds that student deferments are "given only when they serve the national interest." This term, "the national interest," obviously could be interpreted by a draft board as covering almost anything from the length of a student's hair to his views about Senator Eugene McCarthy.

Fortunately, the Justice Department looks askance at this latest Hersheyism and has indicated it will not recommend that the President sign the executive order necessary to implement it.

Meanwhile, however, nearly 100 federal judges have given their backing to a proposed federal law against "inciting to riot." Some have denounced "rabblousers on television." Others have said the law should be reworded to "put the burden of proof on the accused," a recommendation that leaves us to wonder what is happening to some of the men in black robes.

This proposed law's defenders have the effrontery to cite Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes' famous dictum that nobody has a right to cry "Fire!" in a crowded theater. The late Justice Holmes would be horrified by the monstrosity they are trying to enact and the misuse of his name in so doing.

Indeed, there are limitations on free speech. There also is an ample body of existing law which defines those limitations. No hysterical measures are needed to safeguard this nation.

Call to action

Father Pedro Arrupe's call to order to American Jesuits might well have been directed to the Church in the United States.

The world leader of the Society of Jesus issued a set of hard-hitting, no-nonsense directives as a response to the crisis in race relations in this country.

There can be a Christian solution to the crisis, in the view of Father Arrupe, if Jesuits and like-minded men want it so, if they are willing to accept a challenge to Christian sincerity, a challenge which can develop "into a great human achievement or a great human failure."

"American Jesuits," laments the father general, "have tended to become identified more and more with the middle-class, white segment of the population."

And what is true of the Jesuits is true, with rare exceptions, of other religious orders, of Catholic schools, social and fraternal groups and other organizations. Indeed, of the American Church as a whole.

It is this almost exclusive association with the white middle-class that has stultified Catholic concern for the Negro and civil rights. It continues to make a Groppi of Milwaukee a controversial exception, not the accepted norm.

The Jesuit apostolate in the future must be clearly predicated on the belief that racism is morally and religiously evil. Jesuits, says their father general, no longer can stand aloof, content to let civil law and civil courts handle the problem. There must be concerted effort on the part of every individual Jesuit and every Jesuit institution to create "an environment in which the human dignity and rights of all will be acknowledged, respected and protected."

What Father Arrupe directs is not token involvement or half-hearted commitment. His lengthy message details very specific actions settled on after consultation with provincials and "men knowledgeable in the field of race relations." Throughout there is a note of urgency, as if to say the time is short for catching up, for taking on work that should have been done decades ago but which was overlooked out of ignorance or self-interest.

The plea to Jesuits of the United States to throw their full weight into the struggle for racial equality ought to be read by every American Catholic, clerical and lay. Father Arrupe's words condemn us all and hearten those who await such unadulterated and undoctored words of Christian justice.

Louder than words

Father Damien, as legend has it, let his beloved lepers know in a sermon that he had contracted the disease. He used the words, "we lepers," for the first time and the congregation of sufferers knew he never would leave them.

Throughout history, the leper has been society's outcast. Even in today's comparatively enlightened world, he still is stigmatized, segregated and, for the most part, disgracefully neglected or abused.

But the welfare of the leper has become the central concern of Montreal's Cardinal Paul Leger. He has resigned his post and privilege as a Prince of the Church to become a simple missionary priest working among the lepers of Africa.

Cardinal Leger's announcement had all the dramatic triumph and pathos of Father Damien's salute to his fellow lepers. In an almost unprecedented move, the Cardinal leaves his position of leadership and authority to become subject to the directions of another bishop. Now 63, he will devote the rest of his life to the spiritual and physical care of society's outcasts.

"The time has come to go from words to actions," the prelate said. He explained that he had made his decision at the recent synod and received permission of the Pope before leaving Rome. During synodal discussions on faith, the Cardinal said, "It became clear (Continued on page 11)

Clothing drive

Michael Harrington in "The Other America" pointed out how invisible extreme poverty often is in the United States. For one thing, he commented, we have the best-dressed poor in the world.

"Even people with terribly depressed incomes can look prosperous," he wrote. And it is true that the clothing industry makes it much easier in America to be decently dressed than it is to be decently housed or fed.

This contradiction of well-dressed poverty does not prevail in the rest of the world. Especially in backward, primitive regions the poor are all too distinguishable by

ragged, tattered and ill-shod or bare feet. One glance and there is no mistaking desperate need.

Perhaps that explains why American Catholics have responded so generously in years past to the annual Bishops' Thanksgiving Clothing Campaign.

Everything goes overseas, where the need for decent clothes and a warm blanket is so obvious and widespread, and where there is no question of finding a use for every gift. In any case, it is that time again for Catholics to gather their used-but-still-good clothing, bedding and shoes and take them to assigned points in their respective parishes; then to be dispatched to central stations for relay overseas.

The success of the annual drive also might be

attributed to the fact that it is an easy kind of charity. It costs nothing but a little time. It provides householders with a convenient depository for outgrown or out-of-style clothing. And it is an incentive to clean out the closets.

While donating cast-off clothing or bedding may not be a hard sacrifice, it can be done with grace and humility and in the name of Him whose special care is for the poor and the oppressed.

We hope Catholics of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis will respond as fully this year as in the past. As Catholics we should feel a special call to ease suffering in the world. As Americans we should take advantage of this uniquely painless but most helpful way of celebrating Thanksgiving Day.

Depending on Viewpoint



QUESTION BOX

Is sermon really necessary?

By MSGR. R. T. BOSLER

Q. I would like a very logical answer to this question: Why do we have a sermon? It serves but one purpose: 50% of the people cough, sneeze and yawn, 30% just stare into space planning the day's activities (I'm one of them), and 20% take their fifteen minute nap. Babies cry, all through it and children talk and laugh. To me a sermon is a great big farce.



I read where the sermon couldn't be eliminated because it's part of the Sacrifice of the Mass, but I can't buy that. On holy days we have no sermon and it makes the Mass so much more beautiful.

A. Whether you can buy it or not, here is what Vatican Council II says about the necessity of preaching: "The People of God finds its unity first through the Word of the living God, which is quite properly sought from the lips of the priest. . . . Priests . . . have as their primary duty the proclamation of the Gospel of God to all." (Decree on the Ministry and Life of Priests)

The sermon or homily, which is to be an explanation of or an exhortation upon the Word of God, is an integral part of the first part of the Mass, now called the Service or Liturgy of the Word.

"Faith then depends on hearing and hearing on the word of Christ," says St. Paul (Rom. 10). So does the increase of faith. Through the Liturgy of the Word, including the homily, God speaks to us and prepares us for a more fruitful participation in the Liturgy of the Eucharist.

God's words are powerful: they create the universe (Let there be light); they make Christ present in the Sacraments; and they can touch and renew our inner being when they are read to us and explained to us. Yes, even when the preacher is uninspired and boring.

Listening to the word of God is not a passive thing. It requires patience and effort. But it is not fair that all the effort and patience be supplied by the listeners. The graver obligation is upon the preacher.

Your words hit home. I read them just after reading a letter written for Pope Paul by his

Secretary of State, Cardinal Amleto Cicognani, on the importance of preaching. In this letter, the Holy Father tells priests that nothing in the ministry takes precedence over the duty to announce God's Word. "This is the primary and principal mission of the priest."

Then the pope gives some practical advice to preachers: "Priests will remember above all that preaching, though supernatural, is not alone the Word of God, but also human word. This superimposes a continuous effort in order that the announcement of salvation be worthy. . . . A commonplace and slovenly style, extensive use of worn-out arguments and a lack of preparation are faults that are unbecoming to one who announces God's Word and could at least impede the action of grace, if not compromise it."

From the sound of your letter it would appear that the priests you listen to are in dire need of the pope's advice.

Q. I am bothered about past confessions. The knowledge I had when young differs from the knowledge I have now. If I were to confess past sins over I would confess them differently. I never kept back a mortal sin if I knew it was a sin. Were my confessions good?

A. Of course they were. You must not judge what you did in the past by your present knowledge. It's not possible to commit sin without deliberately intending to do something wrong.

Q. I have a problem that is threatening to wreck my marriage. My husband and three small children live in a rural community that is almost 100% Catholic, and a Catholic fraternal organization is my problem, for it is encroaching more and more on the time that should be spent as a family.

There are weekly card parties, monthly meetings, monthly stags, for which the wife must stand meat and a covered dish along with her husband, and daily, except Sunday, opportunity to obtain legal beer and illegal mixed drinks. Each of the special events lasts until the wee hours of the morning, after which many cars are driven home with intoxicated men at the wheels.

I don't know how to fight this occasion of sin. The local priests support this type of recreation and the average Catholic considers a person to be half-baked if he doesn't actively support his local club.

A. Could you be exaggerating?

If it's as bad as you paint it, the intoxicated drivers will soon kill themselves off, and your problem will be solved. Maybe your husband and a couple of cronies are staying out late and persuading you that all the other members are doing the same thing. You wives had better compare notes.

The source of your difficulty, however—and now I speak less prudently—is something deeper. Many of our Catholic fraternal organizations are floundering for lack of a purpose. They build expensive club houses for their own pleasure and amusement. Many of them no longer deserve tax exemption as charitable organizations. They should be building and financing centers for rural youth, organizing and backing centers in the inner cities, running homes for the rehabilitation of alcoholics; developing housing projects for the retired, if only for their own members, etc.

Q. Would you please tell me the origin of the Eucharistic prayer starting "Most merciful Father, we humbly pray and implore You through Jesus Christ your Son our Lord, to accept and bless these gifts, etc.?" I feel tired by the time I finish reading that part of the Mass as it seems the author tried so desperately to use a lot of words. The thought behind it all could be stated very simply.

A. Now that you are hearing words of the Canon of the Mass proclaimed in a simple but beautiful modern English translation you should be encouraged to know that the bishops of the English speaking people of the world and the scholars they chose to do the translating agree with you. They did simply the prayer and eliminate much of the duplication of words.

The prayer that you found repetitious and tiring to read is an ancient Latin prayer dating back perhaps to the sixth century. The unknown author wrote an unpleasant Latin at best and did, as you note, have the unfortunate habit of multiplying words. Forgive him, though; he thought he was making his language more rhythmic and therefore more readable.

The Canon is the presidential prayer of the priest and is not meant for private reading out loud. You would do well to listen to it when it is proclaimed at Mass instead of reading along with the priest. You'll find it more intelligible and less tiring.

JOHN COGLEY'S VIEW

Bishop James A. Pike: what's he really like?

By JOHN COGLEY

One of my colleagues at the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions is Bishop James A. Pike, the nation's most widely publicized, hotly controversial churchman. People are forever asking me: "What's he like?"

I have a simple answer: "He is one of the most engaging, affable persons I have ever known." But there is more than that to be said for him. The Bishop is also an exceptionally kind person, with a great concern for the future of the Church. He is as honest as they come, with no touch for clerical arrogance or priestly unction in his makeup.



Even Bishop Pike's best friends would not claim he is the world's most attentive listener, yet neither would his severest critics deny that in his own way he—I think the word I want is "cares." And that comes through, to religious and irreligious alike.

The Bishop's major significance at the present is his willingness to fight the demons of doubts in public. That immediately forges a link between him and millions of uncertain agnostics, half-believing Christians, and all but the most cocksure churchfolk. Every day hundreds write to him stating their difficulties with the faith.

The Bishop is forever examining and re-examining the doctrine of the Church, paying it the compliment of perpetual attention but at the same time calling attention to what he regards as outmoded doctrinal formulations. This public posture intrigues the press, which usually misses the point, but it is also a com-

fort to many bedeviled by the same doubts that haunt him.

Pike is a cross to some of his fellow Anglicans, who feel that he has gone too far in his theological speculations, threatening the unity of the Church. But just as many in the Church hold that he should be praised for saying out loud what many others feel they have to keep to themselves while outwardly they go along with tradition. The Bishop himself can quote polls showing that while his theological views are not canonized by authority, they are widely shared in all quarters of Christendom.

To many it may seem unbecoming for a bishop to be anything less than one hundred per cent certain about the doctrines of his Church, at least in his public pronouncements. But Bishop Pike appears to have a different notion of the episcopal role.

Paradoxically, his hidden doubts, I believe, have done more to keep basic doctrinal questions alive than any number of thundering orthodoxies. I find myself, for example, disagreeing more with many of his restatements of Christian dogma, but he has succeeded in making me ask myself more seriously than ever what the age-old creeds really mean to me. In this sense, Bishop Pike's very eccentricity may be serving the Church more faithfully than it would appear on the surface.

The fact is, no one meeting Jim Pike and gaining an insight into the constant struggle for faith going on within him can ever again dismiss the claims of Christianity with ease. That a person with his independence of mind, ferocious honesty, and sometimes brutal forthrightness takes it seriously enough to worry about it so much is in itself a kind of apology, one particularly suited to our times.

YOUR WORLD AND MINE

Pope Paul comes out for 'black dignity'

By GARY MacEOIN

ROME—In political terms, the timing of Pope Paul's "Message to Africa" was superb. It came just after the Conference of the Seventy-Seven had unanimously adopted the Algiers Charter on African soil and just before the plenary meeting of the Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) of the United Nations.



The Algiers Charter, described by one delegate as creating a trades union of the world's poor nations, is a declaration of the economic rights of the under-developed world, a dignified but blunt warning to the rich that we swim or sink together. The FAO's gloomy agenda reviews the failure of the Decade of Development, the intensifying reality of worldwide starvation.

In a specific application to Africa of the principles of Populorum Progressio, the encyclical on world development of last March, Pope Paul ranged the Church unequivocally on the side of the "most underdeveloped," as the Africans have been called. There is a very special tone to this document. It stresses in particular the new role the Church envisages for herself since Vatican II as a helper of the world, a modest helper with no monopoly of wisdom but simply a desire to contribute her special dimension to the work in which mankind is already properly engaged. Concretely, the Pope urges that economic progress must be kept within a framework of spiritual values and of the development of man in all his complexity.

The Message of Africa, however, has a profound historical as well as an immediate political significance, and it is this that makes it particularly valuable to us in the United States at the moment when internal racial conflict threatens to destroy us. In novel and daring terms, and with a self-assurance which reveals the high quality of those who helped in drafting the Message, it challenges us to shed our myopic prejudices and see Africa and its peoples as they really are and have been.

able to us in the United States at the moment when internal racial conflict threatens to destroy us. In novel and daring terms, and with a self-assurance which reveals the high quality of those who helped in drafting the Message, it challenges us to shed our myopic prejudices and see Africa and its peoples as they really are and have been.

American Negro intellectuals were largely responsible for the development early in this century of a concept of Black Dignity which the poets and philosophers of French-speaking Africa subsequently refined as negritude. Pope Paul boldly espouses this concept as his starting point. He stresses the solid evidence that all the civilizations of Africa are branches of a single tradition and derived from a single source. He points to the antiquity of African culture and specifically its contribution to the growth of Christianity. Its heritage, linked to Saint Mark the Evangelist, represented "an intense Christian life from the second to the fourth centuries, a position of leadership both in the field of ideologies and in that of Christian literature."

The Pope expresses his "profound respect" for the Christian Churches "with which we are not in full communion" which have worked and suffered to keep the Christian name alive always in Africa. He also pays tribute to the Moslems, "who have elements in common with Christianity on which we are happy to pin our hopes for a fruitful dialogue."

The meaning of all this for the Western world is obvious. It is a call to stop thinking of itself as the center of civilization, as the exporter of culture to less privileged peoples, to see instead the pluralism of human creativity. Africa, says Pope Paul, is one of the poles of evolution of the universe, its contribution to

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THE YARDSTICK

Columnist takes a new look at Conscientious Objection

By MSGR. GEORGE HIGGINS... The Catholic Association for International Peace recently sponsored a three-day seminar on the subject of Selective Conscientious Objection.



to a dozen or more highly qualified Catholic and Protestant panelists from a number of different disciplines discuss the subject exhaustively from several points of view— theological, philosophical, legal, political, and administrative—I was rather confused and, frankly, much less certain of my position on this complex matter.

I am still in favor of SCO, as a matter of sound national policy, but I am not as sanguine as I was at the start of the conference about the possibility of demonstrating, even to my own satisfaction, that it should be implemented as a matter of constitutional right.

really exist. And there Church and Christians must play a very concrete, prophetic role, even if we do not perhaps have as yet all the theories necessary to make a completely clear judgment, or to have a very clear-cut type of action.

TUCCI: I agree with Father Houtart that we do not have the time to build a definitive doctrine but have to face the problems immediately. Perhaps we cannot demand that the magisterium always have this prophetic mission.

My reply to Canon Houtart and Father Tucci reads, in part, as follows: ... What I meant to say is that I am trying to safeguard prophetic witness. The question that was raised concerns official statements. And official statements are very nice short cuts, and everybody likes them on specific points in which they are interested.

It would be a mistake to think in the first instance of an official statement. The problem we are faced with here is, I think, that there is nothing like an adequate, theoretical basis for the discussion, among our own theologians. Insofar as I have any right to have an opinion on it, because I haven't studied the problem, I would be inclined to think that the whole theory, the whole Declaration on Religious Freedom, needs careful study in the light of the problem that you are raising.

Subsequently, during the course of our discussion, Canon Houtart and Father Tucci mildly disagreed with my position on this matter. Their interventions read as follows: HOUTART: Since we are not living in a laboratory but in a concrete world, we cannot speak and think just as we have. We cannot wait until all those problems are solved in the laboratories of our universities and faculties of theology.

90th Birthday PORTLAND, Ore. — Archbishop Edward D. Howard, retired archbishop of Portland, Ore., and titular Archbishop of Albuja celebrated his 90th birthday anniversary, Sunday, Nov. 5, one of only four living U.S. prelates to reach that age. All four are retired.

CLERGY NECROLOGY "All these are buried in peace, and the memory of them lives on and on." —Sir. xlv, 14

- November 20, 1882 — Rev. Dennis Abarth, O.F.M. November 21, 1878 — Rev. Charles Exel November 21, 1962 — Msgr. Henry J. Hermann November 21, 1919 — Rev. Victor A. Schnell November 22, 1882 — Rev. Henry Kassing November 22, 1950 — Rev. Adolph Kuhlman, S.J. November 23, 1947 — Archbishop James H. Ryan November 23, 1954 — Rev. Anthony Hillman November 23, 1947 — Rev. Ronald J. Hostetter November 23, 1911 — Rev. Andrew Oster November 23, 1905 — Rev. Daniel Helle, O.F.M. November 24, 1962 — Very Rev. Herman Kasper November 24, 1884 — Rev. Henry Tegeder November 24, 1960 — Rev. Fintan Baltz, O.S.B.

in the United States which is opposed to the Church getting involved in the temporal order has at least a half-dozen issues on which it wants the bishops to make official statements. But what I am suggesting is: by all means let us have free prophetic witness, let us have the people who feel strongly and can argue their point out on conscientious objection, say it with all freedom and with all respect from the Christian community.

Given the lack of consensus among the panelists who took part in the recent CAIP conference on SCO, I see no reason to withdraw this statement or alter it substantially. For my own part, as noted above, I am still in favor of SCO, but in the wake of the recent CAIP conference, I am now more conscious than ever before that many Catholic and Protestant experts disagree with me in this regard.

We laughed at his corny jokes. We listened faithfully to his lectures on charms. We tried like the devil to figure out his impossible riddles. We tried to change his mind on smoking, and we forever kidded him about his gray work clothes with green patches, his sparkly shirt with the bleach stains and his worn out tennis soles that had one black shoe string and one yellow shoe string.

We watched his never ending strength in all matters from pouring concrete and putting up fences, to brush hogging the pasture and pouring oil on the dusty road. His strength was even greater in his homilies at daily Mass. He never lost those young campers with grown up, hard-to-understand words.

And we learned many things from Father too. Important things like how to ride a horse and how to use a plunger in a toilet, how to fix electric fuses and how to put up a tent. The greatest thing he gave us was pure and simple human faith, the type of faith that said "everything will be okay in the morning."

Yes, we shared many things in our world of sunshine and daisies, mostly because at camp one soon learns that all must work together for a common good. And our common good was the camper, for as Father said so many times, "If we didn't have campers, we couldn't have camps." Camp is a remarkable place because of the remarkable man who never stopped giving and who took very little.

I speak not only for myself but all the other counselors from the CYO camps when I add a sincere thank you to the long list. Thank you, Father. Thanks for you. Donna L. Dufour Director, CYO Camp Christina

WHAT OF THE DAY

New Canon deficient

By REV. JOHN DORAN

The new English Canon of the Mass which we are saying now is of such interest to the Catholic people, that it might be deserving of comment.



I think the reaction might be summarized this way: the use of the English is an improvement, but surely a long, long way from the ultimate. It is good to be able to hear, or proclaim, this sacred part of the Mass, but it would be even better if it were more understandable.

To me the most disappointing part of the new Canon is its ending. This should be a strong and wonderful part of the Mass, but it is lost in the use of indefinite words. It constantly repeats "him" which refers to the previous prayer in which Christ is mentioned in the oft repeated (and hence unimposing) ending of "through Christ our Lord."

I hope they see the introduction of the Canon in English as but an intermediate step, and not too successful a one at that. The English is good, but the Canon itself needs clarification and modernization.

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OPINIONS

Last straw

To the Editor: I have just returned my last copy of The Criterion to you. Your Commie-loving editorials are just too much. They make me sick to my stomach.

Tribute

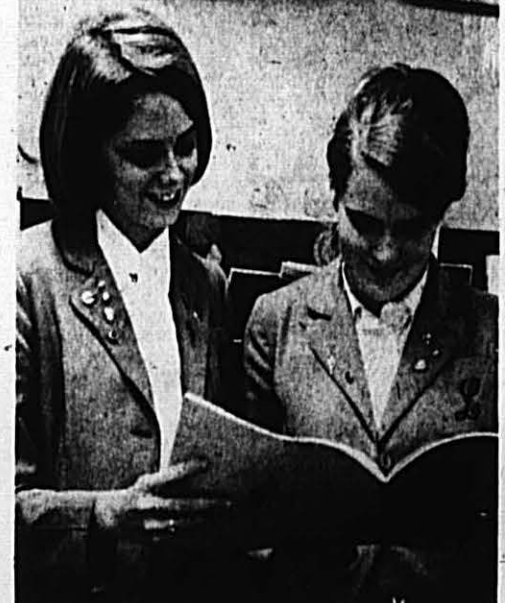
To the Editor: I sat and listened to the praise fittingly paid Father John Elford at the recent CYO Banquet, but realized something was obviously missing.

For the past 15 years I have been associated with CYO camping; from camper to director I cannot remember a summer without camp, and I cannot remember camp without Father Elford.

Many people would find it hard to understand the world of camp they take for granted as they deposit their child in our hands for a week. Especially at Camp Christina, where canvass tents are forever exposed to the fury of the west wind and the rage of rainstorms and life for the people who are ten weeks involved, can get rather raw.

Christina was built on a hill-top, faith and love. And it all came from a giant of a man who never hesitated to listen, to laugh, to be so terribly real you forgot yourself sometimes and said "Pop" instead of Father. It came out so naturally.

2313 W. Wash. St. ME. 2-9352 USHER Funeral Home, Inc. Anna C. Usher Wm. A. Usher Frank E. Johns



NATIONAL MERIT SCHOLARS—Mimi Wheeler, left, and Maureen Elliott, seniors at Ladywood School, Indianapolis, have been named as National Merit Scholarship Semifinalists.

A HOME FOR CHRISTMAS THE HOLY FATHER'S MISSION AID TO THE ORIENTAL CHURCH

We shudder when we see them on TV, the families in India who have never lived indoors. They live in the streets, painfully, sleep huddled together on matting on the sidewalks. The pennies they earn buy scraps of food and rags.

What to give at Christmas to the friend who has everything is a problem no longer. Now, in his name (or hers), you can wipe out hardship.

AND A THANKSGIVING REMINDER You can brighten your dinner Thanksgiving Day by feeding hungry refugees in the Holy Land.

NEAR EAST MISSIONS FRANCIS CARDINAL SPELLMAN, President MSGR. JOHN G. NOLAN, National Secretary

Christ the King cops Cadet grid crown

'100' League title goes to St. Andrew

A crowd of 1,200 watched last Sunday as new champions were crowned at CYO Stadium for the CYO Cadet and 100 Football League. Christ the King coked out a 7-6 win over St. Catherine's for the Cadet title, while St. Andrew's stopped St. Catherine's 7-0 in the 100 League finale.

It was a "twice Bridesmaid" day for the St. Catherine's teams. CYO officials thought the situation especially noteworthy because of the relatively small (380 pupils) enrollment at the southside school.

For its winning effort, Christ the King footballers not only captured the permanent trophy but took one-year possession of the new Father George Dunn Memorial Trophy.

Coaches for the contest were Bill Krier, Christ the King, and Tom Snyder, St. Catherine's. Both are former St. John Bosco medalists for service to youth.

ST. CATHERINE'S edged their rivals in the vital statistics department, amassing 152 rushing and 29 passing yards, while Christ the King accumulated 111 rushing and 16 passing yardage.

Ron Keller of St. Catherine's gave the southsiders' the first-half lead with a 63-yard run. Chuck Wilson scored for Christ the King in the third quarter, while Rick Galloway made the decision-making extra point.

IN 100 LEAGUE play, St. Andrew's Joe Kelly scored on a three-yard plunge in the second quarter to make the only score of the afternoon. John Jackson scored the extra point. The finalists were quite even in the statistics. St. Catherine's gained 53 yards on the ground and six in the air, while St. Andrew's kept their game entirely on the ground with 61 rushing yards.

Coaches of the respective 100 League finalists were Dr. C. O. McCormick, of St. Andrew's, and Mike McHugh, of St. Catherine's.

In the Cadet Consolation tilt, also played Sunday afternoon, St. Bernadette's outlasted Our Lady of Greenwood by the score of 20-13. The winners took temporary possession of the Al Feeney Memorial Traveling Trophy.



CADET FOOTBALL LEAGUE CHAMPIONS—After many years of near-misses, Christ the King's gridgers won the 1967 Indianapolis Deaneries CYO Cadet Football League championship. The Northsiders capped a perfect season with a narrow 7-6 win over St. Catherine in the title game at the CYO Stadium Sunday, Nov. 12. Enroute to the championship, Christ the King's lads won six straight in Division Two, and defeated Our Lady of Greenwood, 24-7, in the first round of the league play-offs, before the final thriller with St. Catherine. Christ the King, in addition to the permanent trophy, won a first leg on the Father George Dunn Memorial Travelling Trophy. Shown with the champions, in the back row, are (left to right): Assistant Coach Ron Zuk; Head Coach Bill Krier; Assistant Coaches Bill Robertson, Ray Gopen; Priest Moderator Father William Ernst; Assistant Coach Bob Dugan.



'100' FOOTBALL LEAGUE CHAMPIONS—A consistent contender for Indianapolis Deaneries "100" Football League honors, St. Andrew's 1967 combination of "little guys" made it all the way to the top, defeating St. Catherine in the championship game, 7-0, at the CYO Stadium on November 12. After posting an 8-0 record to win the Division Two title, St. Andrew's boys played a tie game with St. Catherine in the first round of the play-offs, won a coin-flip and watched their Southside rivals defeat St. Monica in the second round, and finally, won the re-match with St. Catherine, 7-0, to cop their first title since 1959. Standing behind the champions are their mentors: Assistant Coaches N. R. (Gobby) Williams and Joe Bauman; Head Coach Dr. C. O. McCormick; Assistant Coaches Jim Moran and Bob Wright.



CO-CAPTAINS FOR MARIAN—Seniors Jean Ancelet, left, and Larry Brodnik, both from Indianapolis, are serving as co-captains of the Marian College Knights who began their season this past week against Huntington College. The college's Homecoming tilt will be played at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 18, against Oakland City in the Marian gym.



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CADET KICKBALL RUNNERS-UP—They didn't win the title but, these kickballers from St. Bernadette, Indianapolis, obviously are happy with their finish. The Eastsiders experienced the best season in their relatively brief kickball history, winning the Division Four title after a season of furious competition and advancing to the final game with a win over St. Michael's Division One champions before falling at the hands of CYO Cadet Fall League champion St. Roch. The head coach is Jack Hennessy (back row, second from left). Standing next to Mr. Hennessy is Assistant Coach Leo Lark. At the far right in the back row is Angie Lorenzano, another assistant.



THREE TIMES A BRIDESMAID—These girls from Holy Spirit parish, Indianapolis, don't necessarily wish St. Roch any bad luck, but they do wish the fortunes of kickball would start gravitating toward the East side of Indianapolis. For the third straight season, Holy Spirit won the Division Two title and made it all the way to the championship game, only to lose the 1967 Junior CYO Fall League crown to their old nemesis after a close battle. Coach Al Novotny (back row, right), who led the girls to another successful season, including a win in the semi-final game of the play-offs over St. Malachy, hopes for better things in the spring.

Expect 160 teams in cage leagues

The CYO Office this week reports a record 160 CYO basketball teams scheduled in the four leagues — "56" Cadet, Freshman-Sophomore, and Junior-Senior.

Season play is expected to begin December 2-3 for 44 team entries in the "56" League, which will have four divisions of 11 teams each. Fifty-two Cadet teams, including several "B" teams from larger parishes, will be divided into five divisions.

The Freshman-Sophomore League has 29 entries, drawn into three divisions, while the 35 Junior-Senior League teams will see play in four divisions. Coaches are asked to meet at

7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 28, at Cathedral High School for essential information and guidelines.

Drug Talk

"HOW TO DESTROY OLD MEDICINES"



by **BERNARD KEENE, Jr.**, Pharmacist

I've talked before about the need to throw out old medications that clutter up your bathroom cabinet. Very often they will have deteriorated or spoiled.

But perhaps you've wondered: "How do I get rid of them? Throw them in the garbage"

No! Never do that! Always, either burn them or, if they're liquids, flush them into the sewer system. Every year there are tragic cases of small children and pets finding and eating discarded medications in waste baskets and garbage cans. Sometimes, prompt action has saved their lives. Sometimes it has not.

So do, please, be careful. And if I can be of any help to you in determining whether an old prescription is worth saving, stop in and ask me, won't you?

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St. Paul Hermitage
501 N. 17th Avenue
Beech Grove, Ind. 46107
Phone: (317) 786-2261

● TIC TACKER

A home Thanksgiving liturgy

By PAUL G. FOX

It is the wholesome custom of many Christians to attend religious services on Thanksgiving Day of each year. Several Catholic parishes throughout the Archdiocese indeed schedule mid-morning Masses in that day. For those who cannot attend Mass on that day we suggest the following Home Thanksgiving Liturgy, provided for us by Father Albert Ajamie, pastor of Holy Angels parish and chairman of the Archdiocesan Liturgical Committee.

Everyone stands around the dinner table. Introduction by the father of the family. We gather together to celebrate our thanks to God our Father who has given us blessings for each one of us, for our family, our parish and our country. We eat together and our eating together brings us closer as one family here, in our parish, Church and country. Listen as we hear about how Christ gave thanks at His last Supper with His apostles.

Oldest child, or another relative: "A reading from the Gospel according to Luke. When the hour had come, Jesus reclined at table, and the 12 Apostles with Him. And He said to them—I have greatly desired to eat this passover with you before I suffer; for I say to you that I will eat of it no more until it has been fulfilled in the kingdom of God." And having taken a cup, He gave thanks and said, "Take this and share it among you; for I say to you that I will not drink of the fruit of the vine, until the Kingdom of God comes."

Father of the family: "We now respond to God's word by rendering thanks and begging His mercy."

Each member of the family reads one of the following petitions: "For our family, home, good health and well-being."

All answer: "We give thanks to the Lord." "For our relatives, neighbors, friends and all those living in our community."

All answer: "We give thanks to the Lord." "For those serving our community in civic and social service."

All answer: "We give thanks to the Lord."

"For the freedom to worship, to love and serve one another."

All answer: "We give thanks to the Lord." "For all those who are separated from their families by death or by misunderstanding."

All answer: "We pray to the Lord." "That the eating together be a sign of our oneness with one another and with Christ."

All answer: "We pray to the Lord." Here all pause for silent prayer and remember personal intentions.

After a short period, the father says: "As a sign of our gratitude and unity we will recite the Lord's Prayer."

"Our Father . . ."

KLERGY KORNER—Father Paul Evard, recently returned from mission work in Latin America, has been temporarily assigned to Holy Guardian Angels parish, Cedar Grove.

Father Aidan Witte, O.F.M. Conv., has resumed the pastorate at St. Benedict's parish, Terre Haute. He had been on sick leave.

Father Paul Courtney, pastor of St. Luke's parish, Indianapolis, was recently hospitalized.

Father Dennis Spalding, retired pastor of Holy Cross parish, Indianapolis, has been released from St. Francis Hospital, Beech Grove, and is now residing at 1618 Main Street, Beech Grove.

HERE AND THERE—Father Albert Ajamie will celebrate the Divine Liturgy in the Melkite Rite at 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 19, in St. Mary's Church in downtown Indianapolis.

Best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Mahan, of Little Flower parish, Indianapolis, on the occasion of their 25th Wedding Anniversary.

St. Mary-of-the-Woods College will be represented at the 43rd annual meeting of the National Association of Schools of Music by Sister Cecilia Clare, S.P., and Sister Mary Lourdes, S.P. The meeting will be held November 24-25 in Chicago.

John Hinton, a member of St. Paul's parish, Sellersburg, has been elected to the Sellersburg Board of Trustees.



NAMED FINALIST—Forrest Samuel Carter, Brebeuf Preparatory School senior, has been named one of 1,023 finalists in the National Achievement Scholarship Program for outstanding Negro students. Finalists were selected from more than 35,000 Negro students in some 4,500 schools. More than 250 of the finalists will win four-year college scholarships with \$1,000 to \$4,000 depending on their need.

Brebeuf head sees greater race effort

By BERNICE O'CONNOR

INDIANAPOLIS—The president of the only Jesuit institution in the Archdiocese says his order must "do more than it has done" in its apostolate to the American Negro.

"We might lose the financial backing of a few individuals if we directed more activities to Negroes, but we would gain a

good many more supporters who are concerned with racial justice," says Father William J. Schmidt, president of Brebeuf Preparatory School. He was asked to comment on the message of Father Pedro Arrupe, general of the Society of Jesus, to United States Jesuits.

Locally, Jesuits for two years have conducted a "Summer Breeze" program to assist Negro grade school boys prepare for high school. Brebeuf Sodality members have tutored at Rita's parish and have worked at Flanner House and St. Philip's Episcopal Church on the near West Side.

Jesuit-sponsored seminars on local racial and urban matters have not been discussed, Father Schmidt said, "although occasional lectures might be arranged."

AS FOR NAMING a Negro or Negroes to the faculty, the priest remarked: "Any qualified Negro teachers would be welcome in our school. We would be glad if some would apply." He stressed that Brebeuf has always promoted Negro student enrollment and would continue to do so "even more."

Jesuit identification with middle and upper middle-class whites, the dearth of Negro Jesuit vocations, and redeployment of manpower to meet the demands of poverty and race are other areas covered in Father Arrupe's message. Implementation of the directives will be discussed at the spring meeting of the Chicago Province, Father Schmidt said.

St. Meinrad

(Continued from page 1)

consolidated statement of operations for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1967.

The seminary college reported total expenditures of \$600,436 against total income of \$514,700. Contributed services of the faculty amounted to \$175,969.

The school of theology indicated total expenses of \$349,467 and total income of \$310,083. Contributed services of the Benedictine community were \$115,582.

Secena to hold fall festival

INDIANAPOLIS—Secena Memorial High School will hold its annual fall festival Sunday, Nov. 19, from 12 noon to 10 p.m. at the school, 5000 Nowland Ave. The Student Council is sponsoring the event.

Turkey and roast beef dinners will be served continuously from noon until 7 p.m. Short orders will also be available.

Booths and prizes include attractions for all ages. Cash awards of \$1,000, \$100 and \$50 will be given away.

Requiem offered for G. K. Hunton

BROOKLYN, N.Y.—Requiem Mass for George K. Hunton, 79, pioneer in the Catholic field for racial justice, was offered (Nov. 15) in Holy Innocents church here.

Hunton, who retired in 1962 because of failing eyesight as executive secretary of the New York Catholic Interracial Justice Council, died (Nov. 11) in Brooklyn Hospital. He had worked for 36 years in the racial justice movement and, although virtually blind, continued to aid the cause after his retirement.

Patriarch drops trip to Austria

VIENNA, Austria—Orthodox Patriarch Athenagoras I of Constantinople (Istanbul) canceled his scheduled trip to Vienna to receive an honorary doctorate of theology (Nov. 14).

Cardinal Franziskus Koenig of Vienna expressed regret over the decision of the Patriarch. The Patriarch said in a message cabled through the Austrian embassy in Rome that he was too tired and would be forced to postpone the visit to this country.

'Arts on Review'

INDIANAPOLIS—"Exhibition Arts on Review" will be presented by Chartrand High School students at 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 19, featuring the "Marching Rams" and the school's color guard. The event will be staged on the Chartrand athletic field. No admission will be charged.

Card party set

INDIANAPOLIS—Turkeys and chickens will be awarded at the Thanksgiving Poultry Card Party sponsored by the Men's Club of St. Patrick's parish on Sunday, Nov. 19. Playing begins at 2 p.m. in the school hall, 950 Prospect St. The public is invited.

Order 'Miser' slated at Marian tonight

(Continued from page 1)

the nuns teaching in the archdiocese do not have degrees. Nearly all are in elementary schools.

OTHER NEW educational regulations call for class sizes of between 35-40, conditions enabling a principal to spend all her time in administration without having to teach, enough funds to hire lay and clerical staff, and an annual written contract.

According to the NCR report, Cardinal McIntyre has interpreted the educational reforms as an indication that the Sisters wish to leave the schools where they are teaching, but this has been denied by Sister Anita.

Sister Anita said that the "key issue" in the dispute "is our initiation of experimentation with a new mode of religious life as authorized by the directives of Pope Paul VI after Vatican II."

She reaffirmed the order's commitment to education and said that it had been this dedication that made the Sisters upgrade the quality of its teachers.

INDIANAPOLIS—Mollere's farce "The Miser" will open tonight (Friday) at 8 p.m. at the Marian College auditorium. Presented by the Marian College Theatre, performances are scheduled also for 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Adapted by Miles Malleston, "The Miser" is considered one of the funniest plays in dramatic literature. Senior Bob Clements, of Beech Grove, is cast in the title role.

Directing is Sister M. Francesca Thompson, O.S.F., the newest member of the college's speech and theatre department. The Miser will be her premiere production. For ticket information, phone the college at 924-3291.

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IN NEW YORK TIMES AD

ND student journal answers Father Kavanaugh's charges

NEW YORK—Father James J. Kavanaugh, the controversial author who announced his resignation from the priesthood at a gathering of students at the University of Notre Dame, was termed an "authoritarian" by a Notre Dame student publication.

The editorial from the student magazine, The Notre Dame Scholastic, was reprinted in an advertisement in the November 3rd issue of the New York Times. The ad was placed by the university and signed by Father Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., president, and Edmund A. Stephan, chairman of the university's board of trustees.

THE NOTRE DAME ad was in answer to one placed by Father Kavanaugh in the October 24th issue of the Times in which he repeated his resignation from the priesthood.

Under the headline, "In the Spirit of Notre Dame," the university's advertisement said: "We believe a university has a basic responsibility to seek truth and avoid confusion."

"Since there has been some confusion about a recent appearance of Father James J. Kavanaugh on the University of Notre Dame campus, we have decided to publish this answer to his recent advertisement in these columns even though we regret, for obvious

spiritual and human reasons the need to do so.

"Father Kavanaugh was invited by a student group for a first-hand discussion of his controversial book 'A Modern Priest's Look at His Outdated Church'. The university was fully aware of this. Father Kavanaugh's views are, after all, commercially available to anyone who will buy his book. It seemed fully consonant with the purposes of the university that the students have an opportunity to confront the man himself."

"They did. His reaction has by now become widely known."

THE STUDENT editorial called the Father Kavanaugh lecture "as unsophisticated as a Huey Long harrangue."

"The more Father Kavanaugh talked, the more he sounded like an authoritarian liberal. We can sympathize with his frustration, but not with his public self-defrocking before a group of students. There are more fruitful means of reforming the Church. One is the synd of Bishops now meeting in Rome."

The editorial noted a series of seeming contradictions in the priest's lecture:

"He exemplified his desire to love people by hurling insults at people like Popes and reporters."

porary theologians of intellectual dishonesty, offered to debate them anytime, and then admitted that his own theological formation was ridiculous.

"He accused Pope Paul of making an arrogant statement on celibacy, and then made several himself."

"He claimed that he had previously been a dedicated celibate, but had never met a man who gave up marriage for the Kingdom of God."

"He insisted that the institutional Church will never change, and then asserted that the bishops had finally accepted ideas which he had proposed in his book."

"He demanded that dogmas like the Trinity be verified by an echo in the being of man, and yet seemed sadly deaf to the message of that trilogy of husband, wife and child reflected in the very sexuality that constantly preoccupies his mind."

Father Hesburgh and Mr. Stephan said in the advertisement:

"This editorial, we believe, justifies some faith in the ability of thoughtful students to learn from experience. We believe this represents the attitude of most Notre-Dame men. There will be other opinions, of course. That's what freedom of ideas is all about."

"He accused most contem-

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Laymen

(Continued from page 1)

the report, said (Nov. 14) that final action on the matter had been deferred.

The trustees also set their own terms of office at four years, and permitted reelection to a second term. But four years must elapse between that and election to a third term. The trustees also must retire by the end of the term in which they reach 70 years of age.

The board confirmed Dr. C. Joseph Neusse as acting executive vice rector—the highest post ever held by a layman at C.U.—and voted to establish a new governing body for the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception. Until now, C.U. trustees also served as the Shrine's board of directors.

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QUESTION OF CONSCIENCE

Montreal's Card. Leger resigns to become missionary in Africa

By PAUL DELAHANTY

MONTREAL — Word of the resignation of Cardinal Paul Emile Leger as Archbishop of Montreal came as a shock to the community, but not as a surprise to some.

As far back as 1963 there had been speculation, which was denied at the time, that he was considering such a move.

At a press conference, the cardinal announced in simple and moving terms that his decision to leave has to do with the present "crisis of faith" in the Church.

Obviously strained from the events of the day, the 63-year-old prelate, long known for his progressive attitude toward Church reform, spoke from the red-carpeted reception room of the archbishop's residence behind the cathedral.

He spoke of the "collapse of faith among young people, the indifference of a great number of Christians toward the Church, the disenchantment and disaffection, not to say aggressiveness, of certain classes of society when presented with the religious problem."

"SOME MAY ask," he continued, "and with reason, why

I am leaving the ship at the moment when the storm is breaking. Yet, in the final analysis, it is just this religious crisis which has led me to give up the position of command to become a simple missionary priest."

"It was at the synod (of Bishops in Rome)," he said, "during the discussions on faith and atheism that my future became a question of conscience for me. It became clear to me that Our Lord was asking me far deeds as well as for words."

Repeating the same message first in French, then in English, the cardinal had first proclaimed that "the Church is a mystery. She is the great sign lifted above all the nations to proclaim the fact that God exists, and she is the most effective means of showing us the will of God."

He added that since it is essentially a missionary body, the day when the Church ceases to go toward those who have not yet received the Gospel, she will have turned in on herself, she will have become a ghetto, and will have been unfaithful to her mission.

"But if the Gospel must be proclaimed to all men, it is directed first of all to the humble, to the poor in spirit for whom Our Lord always showed a particular concern."

The cardinal said that after years in Montreal he must now allow himself "to be led by the hand of the Lord."

AFTER MUCH reflection and thought and prayer in Rome, he said "the Holy Father accepted my resignation and acceded to my request. My decision has, therefore, been approved by authority and taken in a spirit of obedience."

"Even if nature rebels," he continued, "at the thought of leaving so many friends and so many memories, I have experienced a great peace. For peace is the fruit of unity and I know now that I will speak with a new sincerity of the problems which cause so much anguish to the human conscience. You know these problems—on the one hand hunger in the world, underdevelopment, illiteracy, the silent suffering of thousands of lepers—on the other hand a technocratic, efficient, automated and sophisticated civilization."

"The time has come," the prelate said, "to go from words to actions. I wish to dedicate the few years allotted to me to giving spiritual and material assistance to the lepers, and so I am leaving for Africa."

He said that in making his decision, however, "I have not thought only of Africa. It is for the greater good of the Church of Montreal that I have become a simple missionary in the midst of the poorest of the citizens of the Third World."

"Faith is before everything else the witness of a life. Those who do not understand my words may be touched by my decision."

He added that "the glass of water freely given is still today the most convincing proof of the existence of God, who is present in the fevered face of a poor man."

He also gave as a reason for his going "to be sincere with myself."

"I have reached the age," he said, "where a certain sclerosis of soul and body might set in. The spur must be used to get out of the rut."

"It is so easy to become installed in comfortable habits after having exercised authority for a long time, especially in a diocese where Catholics comprise the large majority. The confrontation with paganism may stimulate faith."

CARDINAL Leger, who was named a cardinal in 1953 at the age of 48, indicated that he would leave for Africa in the middle of December and offer himself as a "simple missionary priest" to some African bishop.

He did not indicate specifically where he would go, but said it would probably be somewhere in the central portion of Africa. This is the area he visited following the second session of the Second Vatican Council when he spent a month among the poor and at the leper colonies there, and since then has aided the lepers in Africa financially. After heading one of the largest dioceses in the world (more than 2 million Catholics), he said he will become a chaplain in a leper colony, or perhaps work to found one in a diocese where there is no facility at present.

Asked if he did not feel there were sufficient social and economic problems in Montreal and that he was in effect, turning away from them, he said that "you have all the means necessary to give these people what they want here, because you live in an affluent society and civilization. When you think that 200 million Africans have an average salary of \$50 a year, I think that I can go with ease."

He said that being able to return to the first level of his younger years gave him "the impression of being young



GREG BELL, AWARD—Debbie Smith, sophomore at Schulte High School, Terre Haute, recently received the Greg Bell Award for outstanding achievements in track and field. Making the presentation above is Greg Bell himself, a former Olympic long jump champion.

See bright track future for Schulte sophomore

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. — Fifteen-year-old Deborah Smith may one day win an Olympic medal. Her mentors feel that if the Schulte High School sophomore continues to improve, in a few years her records should qualify her for possible international track competition.

Debbie already has won a shelf full of trophies in local, regional and state competition. Her versatility is demonstrated by the fact that currently she holds the state record in her age category in both the long jump (17 feet 3 inches) and the 100-yard dash (11.5 seconds). In addition she recently tied the national girls' 50-yard dash record.

"When Debbie is not preparing for her classes at Schulte (she is on the honor roll), she can usually be found working out at the Hyle Center under the tutelage of athletic director Pete Jones. She was recently awarded the Greg Bell award for outstanding achievements in track and field.

In addition to her individual records, vivacious Debbie is a member of a relay team which recently set a state record in the 440.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orange Smith, she comes from a family of young athletes. A brother Randy competes on the Schulte football and track teams, and another brother, 14-year-old Carl, recently won the 440-yard run in state competition. Two younger children, Clarence, 13, and Diane, 11, are also track enthusiasts. An older sister, Eileen, attends Wiley High School.

Elect officers ST. MARY OF THE ROCK, Ind.—Mrs. Dolores Schwegman was recently elected president of St. Mary's parish Council of Catholic Women. Other new officers include Mrs. Marcella Jansing, vice president; Mrs. Dorothy Harmeyer, secretary, and Mrs. Dorothy Roell, treasurer.

again. After his ordination in 1929, he had spent six years in Japan and founded a seminary there.

This is the first time within memory that any cardinal has taken such an unprecedented step. Asked if some would not understand how he could return to being a priest, yet still remain a cardinal, the prelate recalled Cardinal Giulio Bevilacqua (1881-1965) "who returned to being a simple pastor" after Pope Paul VI had made him a cardinal.

At the suggestion that his action would seem to be an unstable one in an unstable world and that it might indicate to some people his inability to cope with the world, Cardinal Leger replied that some Christians conceptualize their Christianity, but that with him it was always personal, that he had to meet Christ in people.

Abp. Biskup's Schedule

Unless indicated otherwise, the parishes indicated in the following Confirmation schedule are all in Indianapolis.

- November 19, Sunday, 7:30 p.m.—Immaculate Heart of Mary.
November 21, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.—St. Andrew.
November 26, Sunday, 7:30 p.m.—St. Monica.
November 28, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.—St. Susanna, Plainfield.
December 3, Sunday, 7:30 p.m.—St. Jude.
December 4, Monday, 7:30 p.m.—St. Catherine.
December 5, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.—St. Mark.
December 10, Sunday, 7:30 p.m.—Holy Trinity.

Rummage sale INDIANAPOLIS—The Women's Club of Holy Spirit parish will sponsor a two-day rummage sale Friday and Saturday, Nov. 17 and 18 at 3463 N. College Ave. Clothing, toys and a wide variety of miscellaneous articles will be sold from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday.

Turkey social OSGOOD, Ind. — A country store will be featured at the Thanksgiving Turkey Social and Luncheon scheduled Sunday, Nov. 19, in St. John's parish hall. Serving begins at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited.

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

MARY K. THOLA, Osgood; MRS. HAROLD PULSKAMP, St. Mary

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Gibault Brother to give concert TERRE HAUTE, Ind. — The Brothers of Holy Cross of Gibault School will present one of their community members in a piano concert this Sunday, Nov. 19, at 2 p.m. at St. Mary-of-the-Woods College. He is Brother Daniel Kane, C.S.C.

TO CONDUCT STUDY DAY—Father Patrick Smith, chairman of the Marian College theology department, will conduct a Study Day for the Benedictine Sisters of Our Lady of Grace Convent, Beech Grove, on Friday, Nov. 24. His theme will be: "The Holy Spirit Speaks in the Church."

Aurora JOE CHRISMAN — Clothier — AURORA, INDIANA

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TERRE HAUTE, Ind. — Fifteen-year-old Deborah Smith may one day win an Olympic medal.

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FAMILY CLINIC

Daughter complains about 'nagging' Mom

By JOHN J. KANE, Ph.D.

My mother works for a doctor, and for a long time things went well. Recently he had another woman in to help out, and since then my mother doesn't have enough work to do. She is always complaining and nagging. She makes us clean the house everyday but Sunday, and then she says it isn't done right and we have to do it over. Now I am having severe headaches because of it. Can anything be done?

You are in a difficult position, Sara, because at your age it is

going to be very hard to try to tell your mother what to do. And quite frankly, I don't think you can or should try to tell her what to do. What you must do is first try to understand her position, and second, try to find someone who can help her.

On the basis of your letter I have a distinct impression that your mother is feeling very insecure about retaining her job. This new woman poses a threat to her. She may be completely wrong about this, but that is beside the point. She has defined the situation as a threat, and so she is becoming nervous and irritable.

Of course, it may not be quite so simple as this, and it is quite possible that your mother may be suffering from a physical or psychological disorder other than the psychological disorder I have mentioned. But when such things occur, that is, when one suffers constant feelings of frustration, there is a tendency to take it out on someone else.

She can scarcely take it out on her employer, because that would insure her losing her position, something I think she fears already. She could quarrel with the other woman, but this might cause difficulties in the office and also result in her being discharged. Therefore, she has to look for someone on whom she can project, that is, place her aggressions without suffering. Unfortunately, you and your sister are it.

Despite this, you must try to have as much patience as you can with your mother. Apparently she works because she needs the income and with this income she is able to take care of you and your sister and maintain a family life for you. Furthermore, when a mother works outside the home all day, it is not too much to expect that her

teen-age daughters will carry on as much of the housework as they possibly can. It is difficult to criticize your mother because she expects the house to be cleaned everyday. Just how extensive this cleaning is, you fall to state, but I don't know of any home that would not require at least a minimum amount of cleaning daily.

But the problem seems to be much more serious than this. Even when you have cleaned the home, and I am going to assume that you have done an adequate job, she complains about it and requires you to do it all over again. I think the question you must direct to yourself and to your sister is whether or not you really do clean the house properly.

It may be that your mother's standards in housekeeping are considerably above yours, something that should not be unexpected in view of the fact that she is much older and more experienced. But even if this were the case, I cannot approve of her complaining and nagging constantly. I think the real problem is the one I mentioned at the beginning: your mother is very insecure about her job.

It is just about impossible for you to discuss this matter with your mother. The fact that you are beginning to suffer headaches would seem to be an indication that your mother's constant nagging is beginning to affect you psychologically. If this continues it can only distort your feeling toward your mother and ultimately perhaps cause some kind of nervous upset with you. My suggestion is that you try to obtain help from an adult.

If your mother has a sister or a brother, then you might try to discuss this matter as calmly as you can with your aunt or uncle. Don't make too many accusations against your mother, but try to speak as objectively as possible about her mental state, her constant complaints, and, above all, explain the situation at work. If either or both of these persons have any influence on your mother, perhaps they can persuade her to seek a medical checkup. This would be the point of departure in order to rule out any kind of physical illness which may be responsible for her present irritability.

If you have no close relatives who are able to assist you in this matter, I would suggest you talk to one of the parish priests. In fact, I wonder if your sister shares your opinion, and if she does, then I think both of you should see the priest or relatives together. This will more or less help you because the person to whom you talk will not think that this is some kind of an individual matter but is something that has been observed by both of you.

The priest will know how to handle this matter as delicately as possible and will avoid any kind of a frontal attack or criticism of your mother. He may arrange to drop into the home and observe matters for himself, talk at length with your mother about her work and perhaps after one or two visits he can assess the situation and if he feels it is necessary, recommend that your mother seek medical attention.

An equally good friend in your plight is your family physician, if you have one. You yourself might get your mother's permission to see him because of your recurrent headaches. This would provide an opportunity to discuss the matter fully with your doctor, and



CIVIC THEATRE BENEFIT PLANNED—The Women's Guild of St. Matthew's parish, Indianapolis, will sponsor a benefit performance of "All Baba," at the Booth Tarkington Civic Theatre at 10:30 a.m., Saturday, Nov. 25. The Junior Civic Theatre group is staging the production. The youngsters above, all of St. Matthew's, are, left to right: Kim Campbell, Tim O'Shaughnessy, Jeff Kimmell and Jay Gadomski. Tickets are 50 cents. They may be ordered from Mrs. James Kimmell, 4114 Vera Drive, 251-9386, who is project chairman. Mrs. Robert Gadomski is Guild president. (Staff photo)

Cincinnati See acts against racial bias

CINCINNATI—The Cincinnati archdiocese has launched an attack on discrimination in employment through the purchasing power of its parishes and institutions.

Archbishop Karl J. Alter asked pastors and administrators to attach to their checks for payment of goods and services a "statement of concern" about equal job opportunity.

In a letter to priests and Sisters in charge of parishes and institutions, the archbishop cited employment as "an important key to relieving the plight of our brothers who are Negroes."

"WE ACKNOWLEDGE gratefully," he noted, "the sincere efforts that are being made by

employers of good will to eliminate discrimination in employment. We recognize, too, that this is a complex issue."

But, he went on, "no one would deny that achievements to date have been unsatisfactory and that there is an urgent need for greater progress."

The archbishop's letter continued: "The Church must make it unmistakably clear that she in no way sanctions or tolerates discrimination in hiring or in promotion policies. In the name of Christ, the Church calls on her people and on all people of the community to eliminate such evil practices by affirmative action in the spirit of Christ and with human understanding."

HE DESCRIBED the "statement of concern," which was drafted by the Catholic Human Relations Commission, as "one means of bringing the moral force of the Church to bear on this issue. Moreover, the archbishop added, "those in charge of parishes and institutions should seek opportunities to demonstrate our interest and set an example by themselves offering employment to qualified members of the Negro race, for instance, as teachers, secretaries, or other members of the parish staff."

Faiths to share services center

FRESNO, Calif.—In a move aimed at furthering Christian cooperation, the Catholic Social Services Building here will soon be sharing its quarters with the Fresno area of the Council of Churches and the Lutheran Social Services of Northern California.

The announcement was made by officials of the two Protestant bodies and Msgr. Roger Mahony, director of Catholic Charities and Social Services for the diocese.

The Protestant groups will rent space for their offices in the Social Services building. The proximity of the religious administrative offices is expected to facilitate contacts.

he may be able to persuade your mother to visit him. I do not mean to create the impression that your mother is mentally ill. I simply do not think this is true, although this is a matter to be determined by medical science not by me.

And finally, if the physician does discover that her job is the source of a great deal of her irritability, perhaps one of the simplest solutions is for her to seek another position. This may not be easy, but it may be essential. In thousands of American homes, family life is being disrupted because of troubles at work. I think this may be the case with you and your mother.

Radio and Television

Table listing radio and television stations and programs for Indianapolis, Salem, Shelbyville, Terre Haute, and Madison areas.

Role of priest symposium topic

CHICAGO—The role of the priest in the modern world will be discussed at a symposium here (Nov. 20-22) sponsored by the Chicago Association of Priests.

Speakers include Father Edward Schillebeeckx, O.P., of the Catholic University of Nijmegen, the Netherlands, and an expert at the Second Vatican Council, and Father Bernard Haering, formerly professor of moral theology at Rome's Lateran University and now teaching at Union Theological seminary in New York.

Urge Lutheran bodies to unite

CHICAGO — Dr. Jerald C. Brauer, dean of the Divinity School at the University of Chicago, suggested here that the three major Lutheran bodies in North America unite "now" and have creative dialogue within one group.

Speaking to the Association of Lutheran Seminarians at the Lutheran School of Theology at Chicago, Dr. Brauer disagreed with those who claim there cannot be Lutheran union until all the issues separating them have been settled.

His appeal for unity was directed to the Lutheran Church in America, the American Lutheran Church and the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod. Dr. Brauer is a clergyman of the LCA.

Joint church LOS ALAMOS, N.M. — A joint Episcopal-Roman Catholic church building will be constructed in a suburb here with the approval of the Episcopal and Catholic bishops of Santa Fe. The church construction was recommended by the White Rock Lay Committee after a seven month study and approved by Episcopal Bishop C. J. Kinsolving III and Catholic Archbishop James P. Davis of Santa Fe.

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Remember them in your prayers

INDIANAPOLIS
BETH E. SCANLON, 58 St. Anthony's Church, Nov. 8, St. Joseph Cemetery...

Breakfast plans are announced

BEECH GROVE, Ind. — A mother-daughter Mass and Communion Breakfast are planned at Our Lady of Grace Academy...



CARD PARTY TO BENEFIT MISSIONS — Father Paul Feldhake, O.F.M., and Father Paul Zoderer, O.F.M., missionaries...

ANNOUNCE STAFF FOR GUILD PLAY — INDIANAPOLIS — Staff for Catholic Theatre Guild's production of "Barefoot in the Park"...

Announce staff for Guild play

INDIANAPOLIS — Staff for Catholic Theatre Guild's production of "Barefoot in the Park" set for December 1, 2 and 3 at Eastgate Auditorium...

Marian Homecoming set this week-end

INDIANAPOLIS — Marian College will celebrate Homecoming this week-end with a flurry of activities scheduled for students and alumni...

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Newman Mothers to meet Nov. 21

INDIANAPOLIS — Coadjutor Archbishop George J. Biskup has been invited to be a guest at a meeting of the Newman Mothers Club of Butler University...

St. Andrew's sets Harvest Dance

INDIANAPOLIS — St. Andrew's parish Women's Club and Holy Name Society will sponsor a Harvest Highlight Dance for adults Saturday, Nov. 25...

DCCM to meet

INDIANAPOLIS — Coadjutor Archbishop George J. Biskup will be special guest at the meeting of the Indianapolis District Council of Catholic Men...

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VIEWING WITH ARNOLD

New British film has off-beat theme

By JAMES W. ARNOLD
The French and Italians may want to argue the point, but the English are making the best films these days...



list becomes awesome: 'Taste of Honey,' 'Billy Liar,' 'Georgy Girl,' and infinitum. Most of these terribly adult films about the young were originally plays or novels...

Although based on Julian Grogan's 1963 novel, 'House' may be seen as an odd extension of the materials of earlier films. In 'Pumpkin Eater,' a mother of seven tried to cling to the ideal of family in a world that rejected it...

convincing as the runaway Cockney father who returns to exploit the odd situation for his own profit; but the character is a weak one who contributes nothing memorable to the film. The kids, as always, are magnificent especially Margaret Brooks as the tough-minded eldest and Pamela Franklin...

scenes, Miss Franklin discovers Bogarde in his room with a female friend, and the whole confrontation is shot through and dominated by the woman's red dress hanging from a clothes tree. In sum: a well-made, offbeat film for serious film fans that does not quite measure up to its illustrious antecedents.



EXPLORE RACE ISSUE—Among those present at a recent board meeting to explore means of creating a better racial climate in Indianapolis were, left to right: Dr. Vincent B. Allg, Father Jack Steeg, Indianapolis Police Lt. Joseph DeGanzo and Richard Maguire...

Dance scheduled at Little Flower

INDIANAPOLIS—The Little Flower parish Parent-Teachers Organization will sponsor a fall dance Saturday, Nov. 25, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the school gym at 14th and Bosart...

Louder than words

(Continued from page 4) to me that our Lord was asking me for deeds as well as for words. And so this outstanding churchman whose compassion has earned him the title of 'Cardinal of the poor,' leaves Canada in mid-December to work among the poorest of the poor.

Indianapolis Parish Shopping List

PLAINLY A MATTER OF CHOICE
In Shirley Funerals, selection of standards depends on two elements... 1. There must be a full range of costs to fit every purse...

Those with a taste for allegories may also find resemblances to 'Lord of the Flies'; the children, forced to operate as a family without adults, quickly break down into good and evil factions...

ASSUMPTION, LITTLE FLOWER, ST. BEHNADETTE, ST. JUDE, ST. PHILIP NERI, BROWN'S SERVICE STATION, UNITED UPHOLSTERING CO., GARDLAND'S PAINT & BODY SHOP, McKEAND DRUG STORE, KEystone TV SERVICE, KEYSTONE PHARMACY, STAN'S Shell Service, JOHANTGEN'S RURAL PHARMACY, WOLFE Shell Service Station, JORDAN Funeral Home

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INDIANA CENTRAL PHARMACY, WALSH PHARMACY, 38th & College Shell Service, BONUS TOP VALUE STAMPS, HEIDENREICH, KORN BROKE'S SHELL SERVICE, ORME'S Carpets and Interiors, MARVIN'S Third Base Liquor Store, HEATH'S SUPER MARKET, WALTER'S PHARMACY, ST. BARNABAS, DAY'S MARKET

Meridian Meat Market, Woodcroft Pharmacy, Bay's Carriage House, Repair All Makes, Ray Ross ENCO Service, TV, We Love All Credit Cards, ASSOCIATED SERVICE, Safeway Quality Foods, Mr. Albert's Hair Styling Salon

APPLES Cold Sweet Cider, ADRIAN ORCHARDS, Meridian Meat Market Bi-Rite Foods, Woodcroft Pharmacy, Bay's Carriage House, Repair All Makes, Ray Ross ENCO Service, TV, We Love All Credit Cards, ASSOCIATED SERVICE, Safeway Quality Foods, Mr. Albert's Hair Styling Salon

VATICAN OFFICIAL

Emphasizes need for UN-type body

NEW YORK—The United Nations, or a similar interdependent world society, is the only institution that can solve the problems of contemporary international life, a gathering of Catholic journalists was told here.

In a keynote address to the Eastern Regional Conference of the Catholic Press Association here, Msgr. Alberto Giovannetti, Permanent Observer of the Holy See to the U.N., said:

"The teachings of the last three Popes have underlined this need of a superior institution endowed with supra-national powers, because only such an institution can adequately solve the problems of contemporary international life."

"The Vatican official reminded the journalists that they will play a vital role in the development and operation of any international organization."

"WITHOUT your wholehearted cooperation and enthusiastic support," he said, "a frustrating disappointment is likely to fol-

low. Much of your action must be directed towards the education of public opinion with a view to eliminating outmoded concepts and shibboleths and implementing in the minds of men, women and children those concepts which reflect the realities of an interrelated and interdependent world society."

Msgr. Giovannetti outlined for the editors the work of the U.N. in the field of human rights in discussing the CPA regional conference's theme, "The Church and Human Rights Today."

In noting that next year will be the 20th anniversary of the adoption of the U.N. Universal Declaration on Human Rights, he said:

"The Universal Declaration has become a familiar standard by which the behavior of governments and individuals is judged. Largely through its influence, it may be said that people of diverse cultures and creeds are arriving at a better and deeper understanding of what Pope John called 'the bonds that unite them together,

derived from the human nature which they have in common."

THE PRELATE conceded that the Catholic Church, at first, "looked with suspicion" on the human rights declaration basically because of the lack of any reference to God as a primary source of human dignity. However, he said, the Holy See realized the declaration's worth because its adoption was "a noble achievement considering the diverse backgrounds and different ideologies of the members of the General Assembly."

As evidence of the Vatican's regard for the declaration, he cited the praise given to the human rights document by Pope John XXIII in his encyclical *Pacem in Terris*.

In the areas of human rights, Msgr. Giovannetti stressed, "much still remains to be done."

"Personal freedoms and human dignity continue to be violated; the myth of inequality of races and peoples is still practiced; the scandal of the policy of apartheid is still in existence; the shocking differences between rich and poor peoples, hunger, dioceses, ignorance, discrimination are still main stumbling blocks to the realization of a better world."

THE VATICAN official told the journalists that the Catholic Church "shares with the U.N. the conviction that the effective protection of human rights is an essential condition of international peace and progress."

Msgr. Giovannetti again referred to *Pacem in Terris* in which Pope John began the encyclical with a commentary on the fundamental rights and duties of the individual human person, stressing that "respect for the one and fulfillment of the other are essential to order among men and the peace of human society."

Religious drama grant goes to CTS

INDIANAPOLIS — A three-year, \$70,000 grant to underwrite initial costs of a repertory theater for religious drama has been given to Christian Theological Seminary here by Lilly Endowment, Inc.

Dr. Alfred R. Edyvean, professor of communication at the Disciples of Christ seminary, said work has already begun in preparation for the repertory group.

The program, he said, will include religious drama, religious musicals and revues, original drama, oratorios and television drama. One project will involve assignment of a playwright and composer to prepare a new full-length musical drama for the church. It is expected, added Dr. Edyvean, that traveling troupes will be trained.

Charles G. Williams, director of religion for the Lilly Endowment, said the project won approval "on the basis of the imaginative and effective program of religious drama already developed by Dr. Edyvean... and the fact that the proposed repertory theater, in contrast to most commercial and community theaters which must program to the box office taste, will attempt to speak clearly to man's human condition and his spiritual potential under God."

Named by Pope

VATICAN CITY—Pope Paul VI has named two pronuncios to African countries. Msgr. Paolo Mosconi has been named pronuncio to Malagasy Republic and Msgr. Pierluigi Santorelli has been named pronuncio to Kenya.



FRANCISCAN SPEAKER — Mother M. Viola, superior-general of the Franciscan Sisters of Mt. Alvernia, Pittsburgh, will be one of the principal speakers at the Franciscan Sisters Educational Conference, to be held November 23-24 at Marian College.

OF 'PRIMARY' CONCERN

Unity among Catholics defined as the major goal of dialogue

By GENE HORN

MILWAUKEE—A member of the Vatican Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity speculated here there is too much concern over Catholic relations with Protestant, Orthodox and Anglican churches.

Father Thomas F. Stransky, C.S.P., a native of this city, in an interview, also observed:

• It is important for dialogue to be conducted within the Catholic Church because the basic problem of unity is not between the laity, clergy, hierarchy and Holy See but among members of each group;

• The grassroots movement in Christian unity is more advanced in the United States than any other place;

• Protestant ministers and Catholic laity are more interested in Christian unity than priests and Protestant laity.

The Paulist priest who came here during a lecture tour, said Catholics should focus primarily on the renewal of life within the Church.

"The first aim of Christian unity," he explained, "is unity within our own Church. If we become concerned with the unity of other churches and not with our own, it's blasphemy."

He said a Catholic parish should be concerned with progress in liturgical renewal; social problems in the community, country and throughout the world so that parish life is not just parochial; how many people read the Bible and whether such reading affects daily decisions and judgments; how much is being learned from Protestants, Orthodox and Anglicans to live a better Catholic life.

"AS CHRISTIANS together we should ask ourselves what it means to be a Catholic, Orthodox or Anglican in Milwaukee in 1967," Father Stransky said.

"We should be talking not to each other but with each other about common problems concerning our lives — what they can teach us and what we can teach them to be better Christians," he continued.

"We still have the tendency to do everything separately unless some serious event forces us to do it together. We're afraid of doing things differently for fear of being embarrassed if it doesn't work," he said.

The Paulist singled out the open housing issue, as an example, and asked why give separate statements when they can be given jointly.

He said he believes lack of ecumenical thinking can be traced to the problem of not taking religion too seriously.

"It's hard to get worked up about Christian unity," Father Stransky said, "if we are not concerned about our own Church. The true Christian today cannot be comfortable—that is, he cannot just enjoy his religion and go to church."

HE SAID a serious problem is that basic questions polarize tensions not between the laity, priests, bishops and the Holy See but among them. As a result, he added, "some laymen, clergy, members of the hierarchy and the Vatican are focusing thinking on one wave length and other groups of the same people thinking on another wave length."

Father Stransky said this situation may be improved through dialogue which does not have to be carried out on a formal basis. It could even be done "over a glass of beer," he commented.

He expressed belief the grassroots movement toward unity is far more advanced in this country than any other place, although "it has in no way reached the ideal."

He attributed this progress to: general concern and interest the laity has taken in the Church as a whole; the higher educational standard of the United States; and changing at-



LAY ALUMNI INSTALL OFFICERS—The Indianapolis Chapter of the St. Meinrad Lay Alumni Association installed new officers at a recent dinner dance held at the Monsignor Downey Council, Knights of Columbus. In the photo, Gus Jonas, (second from left) new chapter president, is being congratulated by Joseph Armbruster, SMLAA national president, who is also from Indianapolis. With the two men are their respective wives and Father Adrian Fuerst, O.S.B., the organization's executive secretary. Other chapter officers include James McNulty, vice-president; Michael Robison, secretary; and Joseph Matthews, treasurer.

Father Schillebeeckx Notre Dame speaker

NOTRE DAME, Ind.—Rev. Edward Schillebeeckx, O.P., a professor at the Catholic University of Nijmegen in The Netherlands, will lecture on "Secularity and Contemporary Theology" Sunday, Nov. 19, at the University of Notre Dame.

The lecture, which is open to the public, is set for 8 p.m. in Washington Hall and will deal with the relations between a secular and a Christian expectation of the future and man's role in bringing it about.

Father Schillebeeckx, who served as the theological expert for the Dutch bishops at the Second Vatican Council, will also take part in a symposium on his lecture topic, scheduled for Friday, Saturday and Sunday (Nov. 17-19) in the Notre Dame Center for Continuing Education.

In addition to a paper by the Dutch theologian, other papers will be given by Dr. Martin Marty of the University of Chicago School of Divinity; Dr. Wilfred Smith of the Harvard School of Divinity; the Rev. Bernard Cooke, S.J., the University of Marquette; Dr. Louis Dupre, Georgetown University; and Dr. Theodore Runyon of Emory University.

Invited to the symposium has been a small group of experts in theology, philosophy, history, comparative religion and other fields, including Dr. Harvey Cox of the Harvard Divinity School and Dr. Gabriel Vahanian of Syracuse University.

Sister Denise, S.P., dies in Louisville

ST. MARY-OF-THE-WOODS, Ind.—Funeral services for Sister Denise Dillon, S.P., were held at the motherhouse of the Sisters of Providence here Thursday, Nov. 16. She died unexpectedly (Nov. 13) at St. Joseph's Infirmary, Louisville, where she was enrolled in nursing education.

A native of St. Anthony's parish, Indianapolis, Sister Denise entered the convent in 1938. She taught in the order's elementary schools in Chicago and Indianapolis, including St. Peter and the Hotel America, where she began nursing training this past September.

One brother and three sisters survive. They include: John J. Dillon, State Attorney General; Mrs. Albert Lynch, Mrs. Roscoe Bredell and Mrs. Philip Sanders. All are from Indianapolis.



SHAKESPEARE AT SEMINARY—The rebellious Vernece (Joe Rippling) and Douglas (Dave Brandon) confront Prince Hal (Mike King) in St. Meinrad College's production of *Henry IV, Part One*. Public performances are scheduled Saturday and Sunday afternoons, Nov. 18 and 19, at 2:30 p.m. (slow time). Admission is \$1 for adults and 75 cents for students. Tickets are available at the door. Brandon is a student for the Indianapolis Archdiocese, from St. Philip Neri parish, Indianapolis.

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ARCHDIOCESAN Bulletin

OF COMING EVENTS IN CHURCHES, SCHOOLS AND ORGANIZATIONS

CARD PARTY and TURKEY RAFFLE
Saturday, Nov. 18 — 7:30 P.M.
Holy Trinity School Hall — Bunco for Children

Secina FALL FESTIVAL
Beef and Turkey Dinners — Served Noon 'til 7 P.M.
Sunday, Nov. 19 — School Cafeteria

St. Jude TURKEY SHOOT and LUNCH
Sunday, Nov. 19 — 1 P.M. 'til Dark
5353 McFarland Road

ANNUAL POULTRY CARD PARTY
St. Patrick's School Hall
Sunday, Nov. 19 — 2 P.M.

BENEFIT CARD PARTY
Franciscan Brazilian Missions
Sunday, Nov. 19 — 2:15 P.M.
Kennedy Cafeteria — 1501 S. Meridian Street

These announcements are available without charge. To have your event listed, phone or bring the notice to the Mortuary at least 2 weeks before the event is scheduled.

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