



THE CATHOLIC IN AMERICA

# Catholic patriotism won friends during Civil War

This is the 15th in a series of articles reviewing the position and experience of the practicing Catholic in the life of the American community from Colonial times. The author holds a doctorate in American Church History, has taught in various universities, and is presently Archivist and Historian of the Archdiocese of St. Louis.

By REV. PETER J. RAHILL, Ph.D.

Increased attention has been given recently to Alexis De Toqueville. After his visit to the United States in the 1830's this Frenchman wrote so penetratingly of democracy in America that even the exaggerated adulation of Henry Adams could not rob his writings of their worth.

Within a couple of years after the death of this scholarly statesman further demonstration had come of his declaration: "The Catholics of the United States are at the same time the most faithful believers in God and the most zealous citizens of the Republic."

The first opportunity for Catholics to establish their loyalty to America had come during the Revolution from England; already we have seen how splendidly that test was met.

The passage of almost "four-score and seven years" had dimmed for some the remembrance of the glorious record of Catholics during the American Revolution. Catholics had come not only to question their loyalty but their very eligibility to become true citizens. Not by words but by deeds—this time "in a great Civil War"—Catholics vindicated De Toqueville's judgment of their being the best of citizens.

**Sixty-Ninth Regiment**

Three days after the first shot was fired at Fort Sumter President Lincoln called for 75,000 volunteers. New York's Sixty-Ninth Regiment was the first to respond. Within 48 hours these soldiers, mostly Irish Catholic laddies, were on their way to the front.

Five years of potato famine in Ireland and heartless eviction by English landlords had brought thousands of impoverished Irish immigrants to the United States in the decade preceding the Civil War. Due to the difference in the sons of Erin had been even more noticeable in Boston than in New York.

After landing absolutely destitute, Irish lads and even lassies had eagerly accepted any sort of work. The 50,000 and more in the Hub City had crowded into the North End and Fort Hill. Soon it became al-

**Third Order honors chief of F.B.I.**

CHICAGO—FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover was voted the 1960 annual Peace Medal of the Third Order of St. Francis in North America.

The selection was made at the annual meeting of the executive board and commissaries of the order's federated provinces in nearby Hinsdale, Ill. The award is given each year to a public figure who makes substantial contributions to world peace in his daily life. Mr. Hoover is a Presbyter.

in the struggle nor accorded official recognition to the Confederacy.

**Pacifies Rioters**

In his numerous letters to Secretary of State William Seward, Archbishop Hughes mentioned visiting European spas in the hope that the baths might revive his health. On his return to America it was evident that not many days were left to him. Notwithstanding, he made one more effort to aid his adopted country.

Volunteers having become insufficient, Congress enacted the country's first draft law in 1863. When the initial names were being drawn in New York, the city was immobilized by a riot which lasted four days. The poor had revolted against enforcement because the regulations permitted an exemption to be purchased for \$300.00 and because foreign labor was being imported to keep wages from rising.

AT THE HEIGHT of the melee the governor appointed to the city to pacify the insurrectionists. Physically incapable of even standing, the Archbishop had notices posted inviting the rioters to come to his residence. Seated in a chair on a balcony, the Archbishop pleaded with his listeners to cease the commotion. Having given his blessing, Archbishop Hughes retired from what was his last public appearance. Three days after the New Year began this valiant Irish-American churchman and patriot breathed his last.

During the War with Mexico President Polk had provided for the Catholic chaplains. After the War between the States commenced Lincoln wrote Archbishop Hughes. The President stated he could find no law governing hospital chaplains, but "I will thank you to give me the name or names of one or more suitable persons of the Catholic Church" who would be appointed for that purpose.

A CORRESPONDENT for the London Times marveled at the "pundanted courage displayed by the Sons of Erin" as they made seven successive stormings of the invincible position from which the Confederates poured forth shot and shell. Two-thirds of General Thomas Meagher's Brigade never again answered roll call. They had not died in vain. No nationalist back in Boston dared question the love of the Irish Catholics for their new-found homeland.

Highly important to the Union was preventing European nations from allying with the South or recognizing the Confederacy as independent. In October, 1861, Archbishop John Hughes of New York was invited to Washington. There President Lincoln commissioned him to present the position of the Union to the Catholic Emperor of France, Napoleon III.

After he had disembarked at Liverpool the Archbishop stabbed his intention in a letter to a Cardinal in Rome.

"I made known to the President that if I should come to Europe, it would not be as a partisan of the North more than of the South; that I should represent the interests of the South as well as the North—in short, the interests of all the United States, just the same as if they had never been distracted by the presence of a war."

On Christmas Eve at the Tuilleries Hughes had a long conversation with Napoleon and the Empress Eugenie. As a consequence France neither intervened

"The city is literally a hospital," Bernard McCouid went there from Newark, New Jersey, to attend the dying. The future first Bishop of Rochester, New York, remained until another priest was assigned.

In the South the clergy were not at first exempt from conscription. Bishop Patrick N. Walsh of Charleston having protested, priests were then assigned as chaplains for the Confederate forces. Among them was Francis Xavier Leray, later Archbishop of New Orleans. Abram Ryan, poet-priest of the South, was a volunteer chaplain amid the fighting in the West.

In a gallant attempt to obtain foreign assistance Bishop Walsh evaded the northern naval blockade and crossed the Atlantic. His perilous voyage was in vain, for then Europe recognized that the cause of the valiant men-at-arms was lost.

Probably the Church derived most benefit from the services of the members of the various Sisterhoods. Early in 1862 the Union Government formally requested that sisters be assigned as nurses.

To many Americans women in religious orders or congregations were something entirely unknown. Those who saw them on duty, and especially all who benefited from their tender care, never again would listen to any calumny directed against these dedicated women.

**Monument to Sisters**

Especially at Gettysburg did sisters win the title, "Angels of the Battlefield." From nearby Emmitsburg Sisters of Charity were taken in wagons over muddy roads to care for the fifty thousand killed and wounded on both sides. One unforgettable scene was Sister Petronilla Green sitting on a shattered tree stump making compresses from strips of material she had torn from garments of her own which she had brought.

William Tecumseh Sherman was not beloved in the South after his march through Georgia. But sisters at Charleston found him both gracious and understanding when they sought to take their orphan charges from that besieged city. No doubt remembering his own Catholic wife, Sherman appointed a military escort

for the Sisters and the little children. Later the Union General visited the religious and their pupils.

In 1914 the Ladies Auxiliary of the Ancient Order of Hibernians petitioned for a monument in the national capital to the Sisters who served during the Civil War. Ten years were spent in gathering authentic data. The official records revealed that more than 600 Sisters had been enrolled in service, plus many unrecorded volunteers. The monument to the "Nuns of the Battlefield" was unveiled in Washington on September 20, 1924. It stands today opposite the entrance to St. Matthew's Cathedral as the nation's tribute to these devoted women.

Dreadful days again would come to the Church in America, but there would be no basis for criticism of Catholic loyalty. The patriotism of the faithful had met the supreme test in battle and proved true and unyielding. Again the God of peace had drawn good out of war.

Next Week: Bigotry in High Places During Reconstruction Period.



**GOLDEN JUBILARIANS**—Mr. and Mrs. Percy L. Allen celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary on Saturday, October 1, with a Mass of Thanksgiving in St. Jude's Church, Indianapolis. They were married on October 1, 1910, in Assumption Church, Indianapolis. The Allens have seven sons, Earl, George, Donald, Everett, Francis, Richard and Robert, and one daughter, Mrs. Rosemary Heideberger, all of Indianapolis.

**Anti-bias campaign opens in Detroit**

DETROIT, Mich. — Catholic Archbishop John F. Dearden of Detroit announced the formation of a 40-man committee to help combat racial and religious prejudice in the city.

Protestants immediately hailed the action. "It comes at a time when our nation stands in need of solidarity," the executive director of the Detroit Council of Churches, Dr. G. Merrill Tenox said. A spokesman for the archdiocese described the new group, called the Archbishop's Committee for Human Relations, as the first Catholic committee of its kind to be established here and the most elaborate of its kind in the United States.

Five subcommittees will carry out the program. They will especially emphasize intergration of Negroes more fully into parish life in the archdiocese.

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I shall continue my ownership of the Kirby Mortuary building and will serve as president of the firm. Other officers are Donald B. Collins, Vice President, Miss Helen Moore, Secretary, and J. Albert Smith, Treasurer.

Mr. Collins, our manager, is a well qualified funeral director, a member of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church, and of the Indianapolis Junior Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Smith is a member of St. Joan of Arc Church and is a Vice President of the American National Bank and Trust Company. Miss Moore has been business manager of the Kirby Mortuary for eleven years. The members of our staff in addition to Miss Moore will remain with the Kirby organization including Dale F. Randolph and William R. Bountree.

On behalf of my family, I wish to express our deep appreciation to those who have chosen Kirby service in the past, and we will do everything possible to merit your consideration in the years to come.

Sincerely,  
Mrs. Robert E. Kirby and family





Papal appointment - President lauds U.S. charity - Defy Red blockade

THE VATICAN

Pope John XXIII has named a prominent Rome preacher, Msgr. Ernesto Camagni, to be chancellor of Apostolic Briefs of the Vatican Secretariat of State. A priest of the Archdiocese of Milan, Msgr. Camagni is 60 and has been a regular preacher at Rome's downtown Basilica of San Carlo al Corso for the past 20 years.

During an audience with the King and Queen of Thailand Pope John praised the zeal of the Catholic clergy and laity of their country and thanked the sovereigns for the liberty Catholics enjoy there. While waiting in the small throne room of the papal apartments for the arrival of the royal couple, the Holy Father remarked to the papal photographer: "Now look here, must I receive the King and Queen here while I have a beautiful library next door?" The papal photographer, Luigi Felici, reminded the Pope that he was the master of his house, and that he could receive wherever he wanted to. So it happened that the Cardinal Secretary of State's formal introduction, the Pope invited his guests into the library, where they visited for 15 minutes.

Two new apostolic delegations have been created in Africa—one in Lagos, Nigeria, and the other at Tananarive, Malagasy Republic. Pope John appointed Archbishop Sergio Pignedoli, veteran papal diplomat who has been Auxiliary of Milan for the past five years, to be Apostolic Delegate to Central West Africa. He selected Msgr. Felice Piretti as the Holy See's observer for the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural organization in Madagascar. Piretti is the former French island colony of Madagascar.

NEW YORK - President Eisenhower declared here that the "tragedy" of a materialistic nation "is not the loss of heaven as long as churches and synagogues and people who believe in God and in themselves continue to give of their spirit, their time and their substance, that they may be secure and their fellowmen may have faith, hope and courage."

Declaring that he was speaking "on behalf of the Catholic bishops of Ceylon," he branded the projected take-over of the schools as "an attack on fundamental human rights."

VICE PRESIDENT Richard M. Nixon and Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts will speak at the 36th annual Alfred E. Smith Memorial Foundation Dinner here on Oct. 19. Other speakers at the \$100-a-plate dinner will be Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York and New York City Mayor Robert Wagner, Jr. Purpose of the fund, named in honor of the late Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York, and vice presidential candidate, is to perpetuate his ideals by raising funds to aid the poor, the sick and the underprivileged, regardless of race, color or creed.

BOSTON - Cardinal Richard Cushing, Archbishop of Boston, has discontinued his practice of greeting Presidential candidates who visit the city. The cardinal continued a statement made earlier by Vice President Nixon's campaign aides who said they understood that the prelate would not meet with either candidate for the Presidency this year. The Democratic candidate, Senator

John F. Kennedy, who is a Catholic, lives in the Boston archdiocese. "I won't be seeing any of them this year," Cardinal Cushing said, adding that it was a "new policy."

WARSAW - The Cardinal Primate of Poland has accused the broken promise concerning churches in Nova Huta, Warsaw and other places. The sermon was delivered a week after the government told him to prepare a pastoral letter condemning it for attacking the Church. The Cardinal refused to withdraw the letter because the communist regime feared it would embarrass Poland's Red chief, Wladyslaw Gomułka, while he attended the meeting of the United Nations General assembly in New York.

COPENHAGEN - The First European Meeting of the Lay Apostolate has urged Catholics to make their presence felt in the "new Europe" that is taking shape through political and economic alliances of free nations. The resolution was in response to a message from the Holy See which exhorted the meeting to help the lay apostolate "measure up to the general needs of the new Europe which is gradually being built."

VIENNA - Cardinal Franziskus Koenig urged delegates to the meeting of the International Agency to work with good will to meet the potentially deadly atom at the service of mankind. Among those present for a special Mass in St. Stephen's Cathedral were the new chairman of the conference, Guergor Nadjakov, director of the physics institute of Bulgaria's Academy of Sciences and a member of parliament in that communist-ruled country, and Sterling Cole, former U.S. congressman from the state which is now directing the IAEA.

THE HAGUE - Queen Juliana of the Netherlands told Parliament that the government will soon make public its plan for aid to church construction. Although she gave no details of the church aid plan, it is expected that the program will call for the national government to pay 25 per cent of the construction costs for new churches.

BERLIN - Several hundred East Berliners again defied Communist intimidation to attend the second rally of American evangelist Billy Graham's week-long "Crusade for Christ" in West Berlin. Although Communist police continued to block the border crossing points near the rally site to keep East Berliners away, great numbers made large detours to enter the Western sector. After the meeting many persons walked back across the border into East Berlin and were not molested or questioned.

VIENNA - Laos - Vietnamese cathedral has been damaged by shell fire and its most flourishing Catholic center has been taken over by pro-communist forces. The Catholic center, San Neua, was captured (Sept. 29) as representatives of Laos' neutral government and pro-Western rebel forces—which had held the city—met in Luang Prabang and negotiated a cease-fire. The cease-fire, however, apparently split the neutralist regime, with one faction calling for continued war on the pro-Western group. Laos, a former province of French Indo-China, became independent in 1949. The landlocked nation, about the size of Oregon, borders on Red China as well as communist North Vietnam. It has a population of about two million people, the great majority of whom are Buddhists. There are approximately 21,000 Catholics.

CAPE TOWN - Three Catholic Archbishops in South Africa have protested against the deportation of an Anglican bishop by this country's government.

Archbishop Owen McCann of Cape Town said in a formal protest that he deplored the government's "summary action" in expelling Anglican Bishop Ambrose Reeves of Johannesburg. Bishop Reeves, an outspoken critic of the racial policies of the Nationalist government, was deported (Sept. 12) after returning to the country following a six-month trip abroad.

LEOPOLDVILLE - Within two weeks of his sudden emergence as strongman in the chaotic Congo, Col. Joseph Mobutu has saved the life of the man whose pro-communist regime he supplanted and had released a man who tried to assassinate him, "I am above all a Christian," the 29-year-old Army Chief of Staff explained when he freed the man who tried to assassinate him. He also freed two others implicated in the attempt on his life. Moderation and conciliation—virtues not conspicuous among the leading actors in the Congo's tragedy—marked the very statement in which the Colonel rose from relative obscurity by announcing that he had taken power. "This is not a coup," he declared in his broadcast to the nation. He stated that the army command was assuming the reins of government only until January 1.

MEXICO CITY - Archbishop Miguel Darío Miranfil of Mexico appealed here to all Catholic workers of the country to join in "forging a more just, greater and happier Mexico." He spoke at the closing of the 17th National Assembly of the Association of Guadalupe Workers at which 300 delegates from 31 states and territories pledged to work unitedly in formulating a social work program designed to raise the workers' standards of living. Declaring that the progress of Mexico is in the hands of the working classes, Archbishop Darío Miranfil exhorted workers especially to be "true Christians" both in their homes and the places where they work.

HAVANA - Suppression by the government of a Catholic television program has left Cuban Catholics without effective means of reaching the general public. Agents of the Fidel Castro regime terminated both programs after "intervening" (Sept. 12) station CAIQ, a nationwide network that broadcasts both television and radio program. The programs suppressed are a Saturday tele-

gram designed to raise the workers' standards of living. Declaring that the progress of Mexico is in the hands of the working classes, Archbishop Darío Miranfil exhorted workers especially to be "true Christians" both in their homes and the places where they work.

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NEW GUINEA BOUND—Four Franciscan Sisters of Oldenburg wave goodbye before taking off to found a new mission school in New Guinea. Sisters Mary Martin, Mary Annala, Mary Claver and Mary Noreen, left to right, enplaned at Cincinnati on September 27, after receiving their missionary crosses from Archbishop Schulte. Sister Mary Noreen is a native of New Albany. The departure ceremony at Oldenburg coincided with the 100th anniversary of the death of the community's cofounder, Reverend Mother Theresa Heckelmeyer. The mission-bound Sisters expect to arrive in the Southern Highlands of New Guinea on October 15, culminating an 11,500-mile journey.

Funeral Mass is offered for Rev. William Vollmuth

Archbishop Schulte officiated at a Pontifical Funeral Mass on Friday, September 30, for Father William E. Vollmuth, pastor of St. Jude's parish, Indianapolis, who died in St. Francis Hospital following a heart attack. Interment was in the priests' circle of Calvary Cemetery, Terre Haute.

FATHER WILLMUTH, 45, was the founder and first pastor of St. Jude's, which was dedicated in August, 1939. Officers of the Funeral Mass included Father John Riedinger, assistant pastor; Father Francis Early and Father Paschal Boland, O.S.B., deacons of honor; Father John Betz, deacon; and Father Leo Schaller, subdeacon.

Survivors include the parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Vollmuth, a brother, George Vollmuth, Jr., three sisters, Mrs. Charles Coker, Sister St. Joan of the Cross, Carmelite Monastery, Terre Haute, and Miss Jane Vollmuth of St. Meinrad.

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FATHER WILLMUTH

Archbishop protests Ceylon school plan COLOMBO, Ceylon - Archbishop Thomas B. Cooray of Colombo, in a statement issued here, protested against the government's plans for taking over the state-assisted Christian schools in this predominantly Buddhist country. Declaring that he was speaking "on behalf of the Catholic bishops of Ceylon," he branded the projected take-over of the schools as "an attack on fundamental human rights."

PRECEDENT BROOKING, Okla. - The first Capuchin monastery in Oklahoma—a \$100,000 structure built by Polish friars—will be formally dedicated here on October 11 by Bishop Victor J. Reed of Oklahoma City and Tulsa.

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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.

Dinner for two

"Oh, hello, Millie. Gee, I'm glad you called. I've got so much housework to do it's frightening; talking to you will get my mind off it. Henry says the telephone is the greatest labor saving device I've got in the house. He thinks he's funny, you know, Millie. All men do I guess.

"Last night? Yes, sorta. But some darned Communist or something spoiled it. Henry and I got into an awful argument.

"No, of course not. Henry is no Communist. Maybe he just does it to get me mad, but he said some of the silliest things about those radicals who came into the place where we were eating last night.

"Didn't you see it in the paper?"

"No, there wasn't any riot or anything. The management just politely threw them out.

"Why? Well one of them was a Negro. You know how nice The Garden of Eating is; they couldn't possibly serve Negroes there.

"I said they got just what they deserved. They just came in to start trouble.

"Then when Henry started. He said they had a perfect right to eat in any public place in a free country, and it was just like Hitler to say they couldn't.

"Well, I told him that if it was such a free country restaurants ought to be free to decide who they want to serve and any old restaurant that was going to go against the American way and mix people up in places where they didn't belong, I'd just find myself some other place to eat. What did he say?"

"Oh, a lot of malarkey about the Constitution and Christian principles that had no bearing on the subject.

"I told him he sounded just like a Communist. That's what got him so mad I guess. He started waving his hands and sputtering and pounding the table and that's when his steak fell in his lap.

"Honest, you'd have died, Millie, to see how excited he got. It was his new suit, light blue, you know, and it did show up the grease spots pretty bad.

"When I tried to pass it off with a joke, he just proved again what I always say—men don't really have a sense of humor.

"What joke did I pull? Oh nothing terribly funny, just some little remark about how he should have been wearing red to match his ideas and his face and then the grease wouldn't show so much.

"That did it, Millie. Wouldn't eat another bite or say a word. If anything infuriates me it's that sullen silence when you are arguing with a man. I think it's cowardly and unfair.

"I told him so too, Millie, and a lot of other things. But he didn't say another word until I said I had to get over to church for the Women's Club meeting. When I mentioned we were having a card party for the benefit of the missions in Africa, Henry started laughing like he was crazy.

"Now what's so funny about us trying to help the poor Africans, Millie? Why you tell me."

"I think maybe Henry is working too hard. Maybe his mind is going.

"Really, Millie, he laughed like crazy."

Universal Church

There is one remarkable feature of Catholicism that is so evident it is usually overlooked.

The Catholic Church in Italy is Italian; in Spain it is Spanish; in Ireland it is Irish; in the United States it is American. And that is the way it should be.

When God became man, He became man all His way. Jesus Christ, the Divine Son, the Second Person of the Blessed Trinity, equal with the Father, became a man of His times. He was a Jew, known as the carpenter's son. In speech and dress He was a Nazarene, so indistinguishable from His fellow townsmen that they refused to believe He could be anything more than they were.

As Christ was a man of His times, the Church in every age and civilization, where She was able to influence men at all, has been of the times. She became identified with the Roman empire. That disappeared and She became an integral part of feudalism. Then She became so intimately one with the monarchies of Europe that men who knew not what She was decided that the Catholic Church would never survive in the modern world.

And yet in our time it has been the ancient Catholic Church that inspired the Catholic statesmen in Germany, France, Italy and Belgium who took the lead away from the anti-clerics in forming a new Europe.

It is the Church of Cardinal Richelieu which today recognizes that clergymen have no place in modern governments and forbids them any part in politics, while a Protestant bishop can run for the presidency in Finland and a prominent Baptist minister can be a candidate for Mayor of Philadelphia.

It is the Catholic Church in Austria which publicly declared that there would be "no return to the state church conception which degraded religion to a sort of ideological superstructure for patriotism and good citizenship," while in Protestant England the Anglican Church opposes every suggestion that the Church of England be separated from the state.

For those who know the Catholic Church intimately there is nothing surprising about her ability to get along with all governments and people. "The Church from the (Continued on page 5)

Our name

Criterion, Hmm. A fancy name. Where did we get it? And what does it mean?

Well, you got it by thinking up all the obvious names for a Catholic newspaper and realizing they were all in use. If you don't like it, try thinking up a better one. They're all taken.

Webster's Dictionary says "Criterion" means "a standard of judging, a rule or test by which anything is tried in forming a correct judgment respecting it." In short—a standard.

It may seem a trifle immodest to label as "The Criterion" a paper in which we editors express our views about numerous subjects, but if our readers will only accept the unofficial character we claim for our editorial opinions, the title "Criterion" won't seem too arrogant.

QUESTION BOX

Monsignor writes from the hospital

Dear Readers:

This is a letter from the hospital. I haven't been able to answer many questions these past few weeks; so my backlog of copy is exhausted. The good Lord very nearly presented me some questions of eternal import to answer; but evidently in His mercy He decided to give me a bit more time that I might prepare the answers better.

You have heard he said many times, but let me repeat it from my own personal experience: Don't put off until the final hour any preparations you may need to make for eternity. I remember, my priest telling me that he was going to anoint me; I was mildly surprised but that is all. I don't remember a word of the ceremony. And during the following critical days I don't recall that I said a single serious prayer. Making allowances for the unlimited mercy of God, I believe that most of us are going to die as we have lived—and few of us will better our sort in the final moments.

Another lesson from experience: material things should be kept in constant order. My bills were current and my estate was no great cause for worry, but my will was 13 years out of date, and no one else knew where my health and accident policy was. I remember in the midst of my danger, a passing regret that I had not arranged and clarified a number of points before coming to the hospital.

When the good Lord decides to add another period of time to our life, our natural reaction is to seize upon it with gratitude and decide to make better use of it than we have of the past. But I wonder. One thing I realized sharply was the need for greater spirituality in my life; yet these days of recuperation have certainly seen no improvement. Maybe when I get out of the hospital...

One phase has been clear profit: Never in all my life have I had so many prayers said for me: fellow priests, parishioners, sisters, relatives, friends and many people I have never met, joined in a veritable ascending avalanche of Masses, novenas, sacrifices, and prayers. I remember, and I am sure I show any spiritual improvement, these prayers will be the cause.

I have become more fervent in my appreciation of the skill and devotion of doctors and nurses. I was only partially aware at the time of all they were doing, but I know that with God's will, they are the reason I am able to write this to you. And they would never have been able to achieve their purpose without the equipment and the personal attention our Sisters provide us in their modern, efficient hospitals.

The advantages of being a pastor were emphasized for me as never before. Parishioners were attentive and concerned beyond belief. They made me feel I was needed and wanted. Assistants were generous in their sacrifices and devoted in their attention. Fellow priests and the Bishop showed intimate concern for me and my duties. And a pastor's heart is not flint-hard, as it sometimes seems.

The hospital is no place to get work done. Even the writing of this letter has been a major project. There is plenty of time for thinking, but the thought is wandering, not obsessive or hysterical. And interests tend to center on self: routines of bath and biology become more important than problems of the Church and the world.

Anyway I send you grateful greetings. Many of you have prayed for me, and some whom I have never met have sent me assurance of good wishes. I ask your patience, and maybe if I can find some really easy questions, I can prepare a column for next week. May the good Lord reward you all for your kindness.

Gratefully, MONSIGNOR CONWAY

Q. When God wrote the Ten Commandments, were they listed in their particular order to indicate relative importance; that is, would sinning against the Fourth Commandment be more serious than against the Sixth or Eighth?

A. No, the order of importance. I presume that the First Commandment represents the most basic obligations and that its violation could probably be the most serious. On the other hand, I am sure that the Fifth, Sixth, and Seventh Commandments could be violated in much more serious sins than the Third or Fourth.

Q. Is there a moral obligation for a Catholic student attending a secular college to be an active member of the Newman Club?

A. Maybe I am a bit prejudiced because I have such close association with the Newman Club at the University of Catholic Studies Center, but I really do believe that there is a moral obligation and that a Catholic student is negligent of his faith and moral security if he neglects the opportunity of this contact with his religion and his fellow Catholics.

Q. Where are the Popes buried? All the same place? Are all the great kings buried there?

A. I can only give you an offhand opinion. I know that the burial places of many of the Popes are well known. You will find them in various churches and basilicas in Rome, for instance. A few are the crypts under St. Peter's. I am extremely doubtful that the burial places of all the Popes are known, and I imagine that some of those which are "known" might be historically questionable.

The only "official" status this paper enjoys lies in its choice by the Archbishop to be the one medium of religious news he desires all members of the Archdiocese to receive. The official communications of the Archbishop to the clergy and the laity will appear herein, and they, of course, will be "official."

But the editorial opinions will be—well, the editors' opinions. We do not expect you will agree with all of them. In fact, we will be seriously concerned if we don't, at least occasionally, arouse spirited disagreement. We hope you will respect our editorial opinions—not because they appear in this paper, but for whatever clarity and cogency they may possess.

We will be attempting the difficult task of applying to concrete, specific situations the religious and moral ideals of the Catholic Faith. It is not a task in which one can enjoy the easy certitude of reiterating high principles and unarguable platitudes. One must get specific, and to be specific one must know more than the principles; one must

be acquainted with the relevant facts of each situation or issue. Nobody is going to be totally right all the time in an effort of this scope.

We feel strongly that Catholics have a real obligation to discuss and debate the important issues of our times in the light of their religious and moral principles. We feel that the lofty and bland philosophizing that has often passed for Catholic comment is as sterile and useless as it is non-controversial.

We do not propose to be non-controversial. Controversy means at least that someone is awake. It does not have to mean that someone is boiling mad.

We also feel that it is past time for Catholics to stop talking only to each other. We hope to catch the ear of some interested Protestants, Jews and persons of no religious affiliation who want to hear a Catholic view on current issues.

Any ears ready to listen?

STRAY LEAVES

His Excellency, Frederick Boland

By MICHAEL BOWLES

When someone comes newly into public prominence, it is always pleasant for obscure types like myself to be able to boast a little and say, "Gee! I know him." Today, I have a purpose to write about Frederick H. Boland, President of the United Nations Assembly this year.



His principal function as President is, as we know, to keep the meetings running smoothly according to the rules of the agenda. That he has preeminence in skill for doing this with the minimum of intervention and the maximum of effect was very quickly apparent last week in his handling of the distinguished Prime Ministers of Cuba and Guinea.

My wife recalls amusingly that he showed early signs of ability. In his student days, he shared an apartment with her twin cousins, then studying law. The cousins were lively, after the manner of very careful university students, and very naturally spent much of their effort in getting out of the complication into another. Fred was always known as the steady one to whom they would look for tactical advice; and it was always good. In fact, she thinks that after "managing" her cousins so well, the United Nations Assembly ought to present him with no problems at all.

I first met him myself when I was a very young and inexperienced cadet handmaiden. I had been sent out with an Army band which, with the usual guards of Honor, was detailed to take part in official greetings to a newly accredited Italian Minister to Ireland. The "drill" was to play the appropriate national anthem when the Minister came out on the steps of the building where he had presented his credentials to the Irish Head of State. It was in the early Mussolini days, and as one of those many unnecessary complications which always occur when a political party is too closely identified with The State, the Italian anthem had become two anthems. One was the Marcia Reale and the other was La Giovinetta of the Fascist Party tune.

Both were to be played but, apparently, the Italian Minister had forgotten this. When we finished the Marcia Reale, he put on his hat and began to walk away. There was a momentary confusion and afterwards, as is proper in the young, I was apprehensive of having made a mess of the whole affair, of having misinterpreted my instructions, and, maybe of having caused the Minister to be sacked for the crime of lese majeste against Mussolini. "My gosh!" said the equally youthful Lieutenant of the Guard with a relish not unusual in military circles, "Looks like you're for the high jump, chum." The Assistant Secretary for External Affairs, Frederick Boland, stepped in and said many kind things; to restore my youthful equanimity.

Most recently, in early 1958, I met Mr. Boland in Indianapolis when he visited with us for the evening after giving a lecture before the Indianapolis Council on World Affairs. The audience for his lecture was lamentably small on that occasion but I feel sure it will be much larger the next time.

One thing which he said during that lecture is, alas, too regrettably valid still. "The greatest danger in the world today is the breakdown of traditional diplomacy between the U.S. and the Soviet Union. Diplomacy has given way on both sides. . . . Unless an effective brake can be put on the arms race, we may well be doomed."

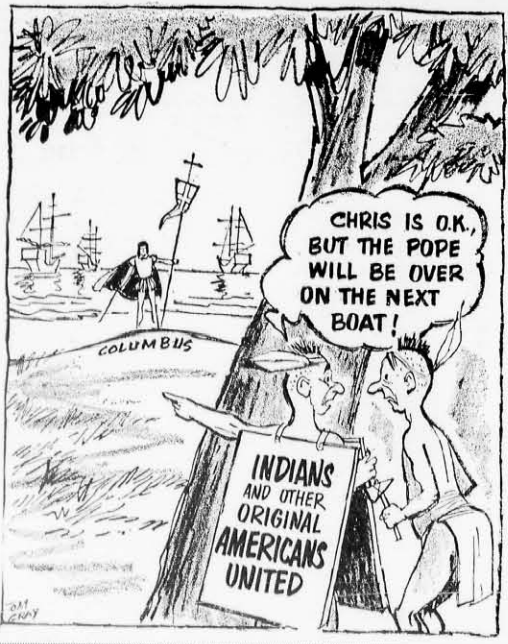
Mr. Boland's academic background and his professional diplomatic experience fit him admirably to be both a leading citizen of his country and a leading citizen of the world. He graduated from Dublin University, a 10th century foundation whose degrees are recognized in full at Oxford and Cambridge. He has studied with studies, under a Rockefeller Foundation scholarship, at Harvard, Chicago and North Carolina. Besides his service as Assistant Secretary of the Irish Department of External Affairs, he has been head of the Irish Section in the former League of Nations Chairman of the Irish Committee on War Relief, Principal Secretary of the Irish Department of External Affairs, Irish Ambassador in London, and head of the Irish Permanent Delegation to the United Nations. He is a Knight Commander of the Papal Order of St. Gregory, and a Grand Cross of the Order of the No. 12 Star (Sweden).

His present eminent position, and the distinction which he brings to it will reflect much credit on his compatriots everywhere. It may even cut in on the facile acceptance, by thoughtless headline-readers, of a Brendan Behan as the modern Representative Irishman.

Q. We offer to God the sufferings, hardships, and good labors of others even though they show no outward belief in God or appear to be unaware of the part they could take in Christ's work of redemption?

A. I am afraid that we are not able to make such offerings for other people. The most that we are able to do is to offer our own prayers, works, and sufferings and to pray that the other people may come to know God, and to understand the value inherent in their own activities.

A page from Hatlo's History



OPINIONS

Civic, religious leaders send greetings

(Continued from page 1) We wish you continued success knowing that the very fine work you have done on the Indiana Catholic will continue in The Criterion.

Mother Rose Angela Superior General Sisters of Providence St. Mary of the Woods, Ind.

To the Editor: Having received word that your new weekly publication, The Criterion, is ready for publication I want to extend to you the best wishes of the Mayor's Office in this endeavor. Your previous publication served a useful and constructive purpose in this growing metropolitan community.

As I read various issues of your previous publication I realized the sincerity and dedication to purpose on the part of those responsible for the publication. I am confident that the same objective, tolerant and careful attitude will prevail in the preparation of each issue of the new publication.

There is no question but what many leading citizens of this community have made goals in bringing about many improvements. However, these same good citizens will differ in their views about how these goals should be attained. It is important for the press of any community to permit clear-thinking citizens with varying views the opportunity to express themselves even though their views might differ from those of the publisher.

Unless this is true the power and influence of the free press will lose its effectiveness and will fail to make the contribution a free press ought to make in a free society.

Charles H. Boswell Mayor of Indianapolis

To the Editor: Welcome back to the job. Indianapolis can use another newspaper with courage and competence in the ticklish problems that confront us.

Standing up to difficult questions and fighting for the decent things make our profession worthwhile.

Richard Peters, Editor The Indianapolis Times

To the Editor: The Indianapolis Press Club extends best wishes to The Criterion with this the first issue of the new official newspaper to the Catholic archdiocese of Indianapolis.

Through a presentation of a Catholic viewpoint to your readers, who include not only mem-

bers of your own faith but others who are of different faiths. The Criterion should fill an important mission of building mutual good-will, presented with understanding and sincerity by your editors and reporters.

It is a pleasure to welcome The Criterion to the community of weekly newspapers. May it carry on in the tradition of its predecessor, The Indiana Catholic, and like it gain nationwide recognition for the forthrightness and liveliness of its editorial opinions.

Harold W. Trulock President, Indianapolis Press Club

To the Editor: Those of us at The Indianapolis Star will be looking forward with interest to your new weekly publication.

With cordial greetings and best wishes (Continued on page 3)

SERMONETTE Too much to carry?

By REV. JAMES D. MORIARTY

Two boys were helping their father carry the logs which he had just finished chopping for the fireplace. Johnny, age 11, stood with arms outstretched while his father placed the logs on his arms. His older brother, Bobby, who was 14, stood patiently waiting while his father put pieces of wood on his arms. Finally Bobby, with an air of superiority looked down at his little brother and gave him a nudge in the back as he growled, "Get going, that's enough for you."

Johnny looked around at his bigger brother with a grimace of protest and replied, "Mind your own business, my father knows how much I can carry."

Anyone who thinks of the words of the Lord's Prayer realizes just how true this fact is when we are dealing with God. Our Father knows just how much we can carry.

Sometimes the load we bear may seem very heavy. At times it may seem more than we are able to carry. And there is always someone ready to sympathize with us and assure us that they would never be able to do the things we do. If we take these people seriously we may be looking up to God with a "See here, Lord" attitude. "This is getting to be too much. Why do I always have to bear these things? Why do I get the dirty end of the stick? Other people make mistakes and prosper. I try to do what is right and never seem to get anywhere."

Let's never forget that the manufacturer knows his product best. He knows how much it will withstand and how strong it is. After all he makes the things.

Well, God made you and me. He knows how much we can take and more than this as an all knowing God he knows just how much is good for us. He will not overload us with more than we can carry.

When we begin to think that things are getting a mile too rough or when someone tells us how hard we have things, just remember the confidence of the little boy in his father. Remember too, that your Father knows just how much you are able to carry.

Through a presentation of a Catholic viewpoint to your readers, who include not only mem-

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FAMILY CLINIC

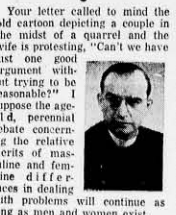
Why aren't wives reasonable?

By JOHN L. THOMAS, S.J. If you can tell us how to "have a good realistic talk with your wives, you will earn the gratitude of probably eight million other married men of the country. "Realism" and "related" areas, such as "logic" and "reasoning" are within bounds when trying to arrive at decisions and cooperative operations with one's wife.

ern jargon phrase, "How can husbands and wives maintain an effective dialogue since they apparently take such different approaches to the solution of common problems?" Some wives complain that their husbands refuse all serious discussion with them, while some husbands insist that it's useless to try, "because their wives won't listen to reason."

Let us assume that a couple are relatively mature, serious, and responsible, yet unable to discuss their problems. How can they foster more adequate communication? First, they must examine their attitudes regarding the matter, need and purpose of marital dialogue or discussion. Since marriage involves a couple as complementary partners in a common enterprise, somehow the experience, insights and viewpoints of both must be considered. Though marital problems always have two sides, there is one side which is a strong tendency to seek a one-sided or unilateral solution to an inherently bilateral situation. Each partner says "Let's be reasonable—do it my way."

Perhaps the most formidable obstacles to maintaining satisfactory marital dialogue stem from another source. Although husbands and wives start out by trying to define the dimensions of the problem, that is, the pertinent facts and the relevant principles, they may soon discover that they do not give them equal weight in reaching a decision. It is not surprising that masculine and feminine viewpoints should differ since men and women are differently involved in maintaining the family enterprise. Neither viewpoint is wholly adequate or complete, so that it is only through the joint discussion of differences that solutions conducive to the welfare of the whole family can be reached.



His letter called to mind the old cartoon depicting a couple in the midst of a quarrel and the wife is protesting, "Can't we have just one good argument without trying to be reasonable?"

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Education Week

set November 6-12 WASHINGTON — The nation's 12,000 Catholic schools and colleges have been urged to join in 1960 National Education Week, November 6 to 12. "Catholic Education: Challenges of the 60's" will be the theme of the observance, which annually parallels National Education Week for public schools. A plea that the purpose and operation of Catholic schools be explained during the week was made by Msgr. Frederick J. Hochwald, director of the Department of Education, National Catholic Welfare Conference.

In this connection it is well to reflect that the decisions you reach, because they involve your personal and the factors, only partially known, based on prudential judgment, not absolute certitude. This may be wrong, and this thought should keep you receptive to your partner's views. Second, you should "structure" your discussion. Start out by mutually defining all the dimensions of the problem. What are the

recorded, reprinted, or commented upon. Thirdly, any proposals he might make, whatever they are, should be treated as proposals, and so labeled. One lady, fearing that this was not enough, announced that she was cancelling her newspaper, and pulling the plug from her radio and television set, until he went "back where he came from."

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THE FIRST MASS

celebrated in the village of POTHAKARA in SOUTHERN INDIA, was offered on August 16, 1959. From that date, the Catholics of Pothakara have traveled to another village for Mass and the reception of the Sacraments. Two times a year the bishop has come to Pothakara to institute a parish with a resident priest in this village—the establishment of a non-Catholic parish, which is attracting Catholic children, and the founding of a "Sindens Federation," an organization of students in which the Communists are active in making membership very enticing to Catholic youth. Father James Parra with the bishop are working to build a faithful of Pothakara and he pleads for financial help to build an adequate Church, both for the daily celebration of Mass and other devotions, and also for use in the catechetical instructions necessary to neutralize the Communist influence in this Catholic school. The daily presence of a priest in this village is truly essential for safeguarding the faith of the Catholic Community, particularly for the young people. \$2,000 will build the Church. Can you help in this urgent appeal?

REMEMBER THE SOULS IN PURGATORY. Requests for Masses sent to us may be fulfilled by our Missionary priests during the month of November, the month dedicated to the Poor Souls. Never forget to pray for your deceased loved ones any time; remember them with additional prayers during November.

"BEHOLD THE HANDMAID OF THE LORD, he is done unto me according to the word of the Lord." SISTER AZELIA and SISTER LAURENT, have recognized it as God's will that they dedicate their lives to Him as Religious. They are novices of the ROSARY SISTERS in SALEM, Attending Mass on the Feast of the Holy Rosary, and reading again Mary's inspired words of submission to the will of God, they will continue their novitiate with renewed fervor. Could you pay for the training of one of these novices who will, through devotion to her Rosary, teach little children about the life of Mary's Son for all of us? The cost is \$300 and it may be paid all at once or in installments.

"THEY THAT EXPLAIN ME SHALL HAVE LIFE EVERLASTING." These prophetic words of the Old Testament refer to Our Blessed Lady, FRANCIS KARIMAK, PALLY and JACOB MALAKKATT are two boys in SAINT JOSEPH'S SEMINARY in INDIA, who wish, as ordained priests, to be working for the salvation and the elevation of all those who benefit by their ministrations. The cost of educating a seminarian is \$800 and this amount may be paid all at once or in installments. Could you pay for the education of a seminarian who will, through devotion to her Rosary, teach little children about the life of Mary's Son for all of us? The cost is \$800 and it may be paid all at once or in installments.

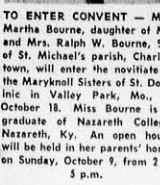
SACRED ARTICLES are always needed in Mission Churches. You would care to donate one in honor of a relative or a friend we will send a Gift Card, letter of your gift. Altar ... \$75 Chalice ... \$25 Sacred Linen ... \$15 Mass Vestment ... \$5 Ciborium ... 40 Altar Linen ... 15 Crucifix ... 25 Tabernacle ... 25 Nancy Bell ... 4

Near East Missions FRANCIS CARROLL MALAKKATT, President Miss. Father P. Tooley, Sec'y. Send a check to: CATHOLIC NEAR EAST WELFARE ASSOCIATION 480 Lexington Ave. at 46th St. New York 17, N. Y.

Civic, religious leaders send greetings

(Continued from page 4) on the occasion of the first issue of The Criterion. In case you have been so busy organizing the new publication you haven't found time for editorial writing, you might want to permit me to serve as guest editor for this piece from our Temple Bulletin: "I don't often get frightened, but I was frightened the other day. I had been two days in Michigan, and had not seen a newspaper. On the long ride home, I let the car radio live me in."

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TO ENTER CONVENT — Miss Marie Bourne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Bourne, Sr. of St. Michael's parish, Charlottesville, will enter the novitiate of the Maryknoll Sisters of St. Dominic in Valley Park, Mo., on the October 15th. Bourne is a graduate of Nazareth College, Nazareth, Ky. An open house will be held in her parents' home on Sunday, October 9, from 2 to 3 p.m.

THE LIFE OF OUR LORD

What the parables mean

By F. J. SHEED As we read the first outpouring of parables (Matthew XIII, Mark IV), we may find it puzzling that Our Lord's hearers found them puzzling. With an odd exception (Matthew XIII, 34) all the parables, those of the first day and those that came after, seem so clear to us. We have known them all our lives. Yet we may be missing the principal meaning in Our Lord's mind as He spoke them.

Church was already in existence, of every characteristic foretold by the parables more and more plainly to be seen. Later they would return to the Christian consciousness, but in their second significance, their meaning for us individually.

place in the December, and the Day of Parables just before that. The months that followed are given a single verse by St. Mark and four verses by St. Matthew. We learn that Our Lord spent them going from town to town, "teaching in the synagogues, preaching the Gospel of the Kingdom, healing every disease" (Matthew IX, 35). And in the March, He sent out His twelve apostles, two by two, "to preach the Kingdom of God and to heal the sick" (Luke IX, 2).

They are about the Kingdom of God. We remind ourselves, quite correctly, that the Kingdom of God is wherever God is King, wherever His law is obeyed—in the soul of each believer, for instance. I think, that most of us read the parables—as magnificent spiritual and moral lessons about God's action in the soul, our own soul, and about our duties to Him and to one another.

When Our Lord gives the Twelve the clue to their first significance, we see Him at last following up the promise He made when He called them six months earlier, that they should be fishers of men, drawing men into His Kingdom. So far we have seen the Apostles only as a dozen men who went about with Him. The light has fallen upon Him. They are simply there. Since He called, no one of them has said or done anything much or anything at all. They plucked corn as they passed through a corn field, but there was nothing particularly apostolic in it. Now they ask why Our Lord teaches in parables. That is all, so far.

The word "apostle" means one who is sent. This is the only time we are told that Our Lord "sent" the Twelve. He prefaced their sending most movingly: "Seeing the multitudes, He had compassion on them, because they were distressed and lying like sheep that had no shepherd. Then He said to His disciples: The harvest indeed is great, but the laborers are few. Pray ye therefore the Lord of the Harvest, that He send forth laborers into His harvest" (Matthew IX, 38).

Orthodox helping Protestant study of Catholic Faith LONDON — The Protestant Catholics are learning much about Catholicism through Orthodox churches, that belong to the World Council of Churches, a priest stated here.

They had been called to the apostolate about the June of the first year of Our Lord's Public Ministry. We cannot be certain of the precise order of things or the precise dates, because the Evangelists had not our modern concern with such matters. But it seems probable that the incident of the drowned pigs took

Stewardess baptizes baby on flight PARIS — An airline stewardess baptized a two-month old baby shortly before his death on a flight from Vietnam to Paris. The child's mother, wife of a French career soldier, had resigned his post with the Lantian government and was returning with his family to France, by way of Vietnam, asked the stewardess to baptize the child.

While I support in every manner the principle of freedom of speech which is basic in the publication of a newspaper, there is some freedom available to our readers to express dissent, and I take advantage of that to say in all friendliness, yet frankly, that I heartily disagree with some of the policies that have been enunciated by you as editor of the preceding publication. I say this because I should not wish my sincere expressions of goodwill to be construed as an endorsement of those policies.

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TERIYAKI WINS Two months ago test runs were started on three new entrees... and now it can be told that the guests' preference by a country mile was Teriyaki Steak

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Edited by the Jesuit Clerics at West Baden College.

Sir Peter Gunn

When Peter Gunn comes cruising across my TV screen, I am at once transported to the days of old when knights were bold and women not so frisky.

Sir Peter sports no plume, no visor veils his visage, but in most other respects we have the romance stories of the medieval repeated nightly on TV.

Success story You look at your audience; they applaud you enthusiastically. Are you a success? That depends on what you consider success.

TO SLAY a dragon is one thing, to gun down a man is another. If an evil dragon gets his conquest—well, to had a dragon, he deserved it.

Another questionable aspect is Sir Peter's relations with the Fair Edie. She's not his wife, but she does seem a little bit more than the girl next door, or even a girl friend.

It's fun to watch fairy tales. But these fairy tales tell us for hours every night that men are violent and women sexy. Such stories are vicious. The question is: what effect do these stories have on your attitude towards young men and young women?

Grid forecast Sorry, teens, but with the absence of an archdiocesan paper

Scores and Standings

Table with columns for League, Division, and Standings. Includes sections for CYO Football League, CYO Basketball League, and CYO Soccer League.



PLAN VOCATIONS EXHIBIT—Thirty-nine religious orders and the diocesan clergy will be represented at the Religious Vocation Exhibit planned by the Indianapolis Serra Club at Secina Memorial High School on October 16, 17 and 18.

Key games are slated in CYO football loop

Little Flower and Holy Name, co-leaders in Division One after two weeks of play, attempt to extend their winning streaks at the expense of St. Philip and St. Joan of Arc Sunday in two feature games of the CYO Football League's third round.

Our Lady of Lourdes, still smarting from an opening 21-19 loss to Holy Name, will try to stay in contention against St. Lawrence at Ellenberger, 3 p.m., while St. Andrew, also still with an outside chance, plays host to St. Michael at 7 p.m., to round out the Division One slate.

In Division Two, where the St. Pius X and Christ the King teams are still running untouched and the Holy Spirit Eleven is a half-step behind, the three contenders meet lower rated competition. St. Pius goes against St. Patrick on Oct. 9, No. 1 at 1:15. Holy Spirit battles Holy Trinity at 3:30 on the same field, and Christ the King visits Sacred Heart for a 2:30 encounter.

Deadline is set for cage entries Entry blanks for all five CYO Basketball Leagues in the Indianapolis diocese were mailed to parish Priest Managers this week, with the entry deadline for all five set for Monday, October 31.

The CYO Office announced that the blanks were mailed a few days earlier this year, and the entry deadline set no slightly later than that of last year.

Table with columns for League, Division, and Standings. Includes sections for CYO Football League, CYO Basketball League, and CYO Soccer League.

Providence Home For Retired Men

A place of peace and comfort for retired men—single men—and slightly retarded young men—Located in the very city of Jasper—Near the recreation field—Large park—Permitted heating system—Beautiful chapel on main floor for daily Mass and Benediction—Private rooms—Rates whatever guest can afford, ordinarily \$80.00 monthly—One block from modern hospital—Good care taken by the Reverend Fathers and Reverend Sisters.

JAMES H. DREW Corporation For information write to: Rev. Father Director West High Street—Jasper, Ind. Phone Jasper 450

Christ guards them, Pope tells youth

VATICAN CITY—His Holiness Pope John XXIII told 15,000 girls that Christ guards young people "with particular benevolence" and calls them to a life of grace and goodness.

Pope John granted a special audience in St. Peter's basilica to the girls, who came to Rome for ceremonies marking the 40th anniversary of the founding of the young women's section of Italian Catholic Action.

He gave a discourse on the "precious and marvelous age" of adolescence. The girls saluted the Pope's arrival with loud cheers and yells, that did not abate even after he was seated.

OBVIOUSLY displeased by the noisy demonstration in church, by stifling firmly, "If you do not keep absolutely silent, I will only give you my blessing and walk out of here."

The Pope told that two of the three persons whom Jesus miraculously brought back to life were young people. It was a young boy, he stated, who gave Jesus the loaves and fishes with which He worked the miracle of feeding the multitude.

Cadet Hobby Show plans developing With the entry deadline past, Indianapolis parishs began making definite plans for their participation in the 1960 C.Y.O. Cadet Hobby Show, which is scheduled for its annual run at the K. of C. Auditorium, 1305 N. Delaware St., on Tuesday, November 1, from 8:30 to 9 p.m.

What About You? Girls, sixteen-and-over are needed to serve at Nurses, Laboratory and X-ray Technicians, Accountants, Dieticians, Nurses, Nurses, and in other hospital departments. Mother Mary Elizabeth at St. Mary of the Angels Convent, Rock Island, Illinois, will serve you more information on this happy day.

Advertisement for Xavier Mission Sisters, offering services for Christ in the home and India. Includes contact information for Howard Fisher, R. C. Hayward, Fieber & Reilly Insurance Agency, Inc.

Advertisement for St. Francis de Sales Church Fall Festival, Friday and Saturday, October 7, 8. Located at 22nd and Avondale Pl., 2 blocks west of Sherman Dr.

Advertisement for Fish Fry, Roast Beef Dinner, and Fall Festival. Includes prices and contact information for James H. Drew Corporation.



New for Fall

Exciting Hair Color and Styling! We're ready to give you the "look of the season" in a fashionable hairdo, interpreted to especially flatter you.

October Special \$25 Nationally Advertised Permanent Wave . . . Only \$12.50

Harmon's Beauty Salon (STAR-LITE) 705 Oddfellow Bldg. ME. 5-7203

Advertisement for Dr. Joseph E. Kernel, Ophthalmologist, 104-106 N. Illinois St. Includes contact information for Fieber & Reilly Insurance Agency, Inc.

Advertisement for St. Francis de Sales Church Fall Festival, Friday and Saturday, October 7, 8. Includes contact information for James H. Drew Corporation.

Advertisement for Fish Fry, Roast Beef Dinner, and Fall Festival. Includes prices and contact information for James H. Drew Corporation.

Large advertisement for This Sunday Chicken Plate Lunch (one-half chicken) at St. Meinrad Parish, FALL FESTIVAL, St. Meinrad, Indiana, October 9th, featuring an Archduy Concert Band.



# Tic Tacker

Public and parochial school youngsters and their parents from Indianapolis are keenly interested in the first annual Tic Tacker being presented this week through Sunday at the World War Memorial. Sponsored by The Indianapolis News and the Indianapolis Public Library, the giant program features 3,500 selected books and about 30 special exhibits.

One of the displays is an art exhibit, featuring art pieces on cloth of designs inspired by book jackets or book characters. Hundreds of these compositions, made by grade school artists, will be mounted as mobiles from the ceiling of the exhibit hall.

Among the art committee members is Sister Rita Ann, S.P., principal and art instructor of St. James the Greater School.

**CONGRATULATIONS**—Best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Holman of St. John's mission, Perry County, who observed their 25th Wedding Anniversary on October 2. . . . Also to Mr. and Mrs. Percy Allen of St. Jude's parish, Indianapolis, who marked their 50th Wedding Anniversary on October 1.

**HOW'S THAT AGAIN?**—In these days of end-of-summer ailments and virus infections, we are amused to receive this question from a correspondent in Richmond. He wants to know how we heard of the Hypochondriac's Song. "Anything you can get, I can get better."

**RELIGIOUS MILESTONE**—Charles Woods of St. Bartholomew parish, Columbus received the habit of the Missionary Sisters of the Most Holy Trinity recently. He is now known as Brother Randall of the Holy Spirit. Upon completion of the one-year novitiate, Brother Randall will enter the major seminary at Holy Trinity, Alabama. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Champion of Columbus.

**SUBSTITUTION**—W. L. King, the Elizabeth (Pa.) minister who was stopped by a court injunction from sending out copies of the bogus Knights of Columbus "oath," knows his biography. In response to requests from Indiana for the oath, he is mailing two substitutes: "The Pope For President" and "You Can't Buy the White House" (The Indianapolis Star's "famous" editorial). For this bit of information we are indebted to Irving Leibowitz, managing editor of The Indianapolis Times.

**ABANDONED INFANT**—A baby girl, only hours old, was abandoned on the doorstep of the St. Thomas Aquinas Convent, Indianapolis, on September 21. Preparing to go to morning prayers at 5:10 a.m., the Sisters heard a woman's heels on the walk. Moments later the baby's cries brought the Sisters to the door. "Paddy," as the four and one-half pound baby was named by the pastor, Father John Holoran, was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital where she was said to be in good condition.

**NAMES IN THE NEWS**—Indianapolis students at St. Mary-of-the-Woods College recently scored campus honors. Senior Klare Xanders has been elected May Queen—Senior Maxine Sherlock is vice president of her class—Junior Judy Reich was elected president of her class. Senior Mary Kathleen Hilger of Columbus will portray the Madonna at the traditional Christmas tableaux. . . . The students of St. Mary's Academy, Indianapolis, recently received word that an International School album depicting school life in America which they prepared last year was received by the Junior Red Cross in Pakistan.

**ATTENTION PROGRAM CHAIRMEN**—A color and synchronous-sound film describing the work of Catholic Missionaries in the southern states has just been made available by the Josephite Missionaries. "Assignment South" is a camera study of Josephite priests at work in picturesque areas. Copies are available for loan to Vocational and Mission Clubs, schools and organizations and may be had by writing: Film Director, The Josephite Missionaries, 1150 N. Calvert Street, Baltimore 2, Maryland.

**KEYNOTE SPEAKER**—Father Pius J. Barth, O.F.M., president of the Franciscan Educational Conference and retreat master at Alvena Retreat House, Indianapolis, will deliver the keynote address at the National Franciscan Sisters Educational Conference in Wheaton, Ill., on November 25. His address will be entitled "Franciscan Family Virtues."

**MARK PARISH JUBILEE**—Parishioners of St. Leonard of Port Maurice Church in West Terre Haute marked the 50th anniversary of the founding of the parish in ceremonies last weekend. Father Thomas Hoffman, now living in retirement at Dayton, Ohio, offered the first Mass in West Terre Haute in 1910. More elaborate celebration will be observed in 1962, marking the golden jubilee of the first parish church. . . . Father George Powers, pastor, blessed a new contemporary statue of the parish patron for the occasion. The ceramic statue was mounted against a mosaic background in the rear of the church. The mosaic depicts the life of St. Leonard.

## Football Forecast

**NOTES:** 1. Put an X next to the team you think will win; 2. Give the exact score of the tenth game; 3. Cut out this box and mail to the PUP TEENS ONLY Editor, West Baden College, West Baden Springs, Ind. Entries must be postmarked not later than Wednesday, October 12.

Games for the week-end of October 14

|                     |                     |     |
|---------------------|---------------------|-----|
| ( ) Air Force       | vs. Navy            | ( ) |
| ( ) Detroit*        | vs. Boston College* | ( ) |
| ( ) Illinois        | vs. Minnesota       | ( ) |
| ( ) Marquette*      | vs. Indiana         | ( ) |
| ( ) Wisconsin       | vs. Iowa            | ( ) |
| ( ) Northwestern    | vs. Michigan        | ( ) |
| ( ) Ohio State      | vs. Purdue          | ( ) |
| ( ) Penn State      | vs. Syracuse        | ( ) |
| ( ) Texas A. and M. | vs. Texas Christian | ( ) |

Give the exact score of this game:

|                    |                 |     |
|--------------------|-----------------|-----|
| ( ) Michigan State | vs. Notre Dame* | ( ) |
|--------------------|-----------------|-----|

\* Catholic College

Name ..... Age .....

Address .....

School ..... State .....

City ..... State .....

### St. Francis parish slates festival

The gala fall festival at St. Francis de Sales parish, getting underway today on the grounds at 22nd and Avondale Place.

Besides the usual festival booths and games, \$1,000 in prizes will be awarded on Saturday night.

Hungry appetites, sharpened by the crisp autumn air, can be satisfied nightly in the school cafeteria.

On Friday, parish chefs will serve up "specially prepared fish from 4:30 p.m. A super roast beef dinner will be served beginning at 5 p.m. on Saturday.

### 1,200 Boy Scouts at outdoor retreat

DETROIT — More than 1,200 Boy Scouts and adult leaders from 50 parishes here took part in the annual outdoor fall spiritual retreat at D-Bar-A Ranch near Metamora, Mich.

A small tent city was erected in an area covering half a mile. The retreat combines spiritual exercises with standard practices of scouting.

**CLUB TO MEET**—The Newman Club at the Indiana University Medical Center, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, October 11, in the roof lounge of the Student Union Building.

Corky Lamm, of the Indianapolis News sports department will talk on the 1960 Summer Olympics.

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**Friday Fish Buffet**  
5 P.M. TO 10 P.M.  
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COMPLETE WITH HORS D'OEUVRES, ASSORTED APPETIZERS AND RELISHES

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SAT. SUN. HOLIDAYS 2:00 P.M. \$2.20 \$1.75

EVENINGS  
SUN. . . . . 4:00 P.M. \$2.20 \$1.75  
MON. THUR. THURS. . . . . 8:15 P.M. \$2.20 \$1.75  
FRI. SAT. HOLIDAYS 2:15 P.M. \$2.50 \$2.00

BOX OFFICE OPEN AM-9 PM (SUN. 12 NOON-9 PM)  
MEtrose 5-5533 . . . For theater parties, civic and social events call GROUP SALES: MEtrose 4-2567

## Christ the King card party set

The annual card party sponsored by the Confraternity of Christian Mothers of Christ the King parish will be held at 8 p.m. on Thursday, October 13, at the Riviera Club. Playing begins at 8 p.m.

Soft drinks and candy will be served by 8th grade girls from Christ the King Church. Reservations can be made by calling Mrs. Betty Schuster, the ticket chairman, at CL. 1-1864. Mrs. William F. Lynch and Mrs. James Teer are chairmen.

## French seminarians aid in parish work

PARIS—Seven hundred seminarians have served as aids to parish priests and rural missionaries in France during the summer vacation.

This experiment was ordered by the French Bishops at their meeting last spring, and was carried out under the close supervision of the local Ordinaries.

## CARD PARTY SET

The Ladies Club at St. Francis de Sales Church is planning a pillow slip card party on Friday, November 4. The affair will be held in the parish school hall at 22nd and Avondale.

## GUILD TO MEET

The Ave Maria Guild will meet Tuesday, October 11, at 1 p.m. in the Party Room at St. Paul's Hermitage, Beech Grove. Refreshments and games will follow the meeting.

## MEETING SET

The Ladies of Charity will meet Wednesday, October 12, at 2:30 p.m. in the Party Room at St. Paul's Hermitage, Beech Grove. Refreshments and games will follow the meeting.

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A FIVE-MINUTE LIFE OF A SAINT  
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FRIDAY, October 7 (Live) Missionary Convent, members of Goodale Rosary Club. Special Intention of a member of the Apostolate.

MONDAY, October 10 (Live) Mgr. Edw. Bokkels, members of Holy Trinity Guild.

TUESDAY, October 11 (Live) Father John Wells and members of St. Legion of Mary of St. Joan of Arc Parish.

WEDNESDAY, October 12 (Live) Father Patrick Smyth, members of Ladywood Academy.

THURSDAY, October 13 (Live) Father James Byrne and members of C.C. of Holy Spirit Parish.

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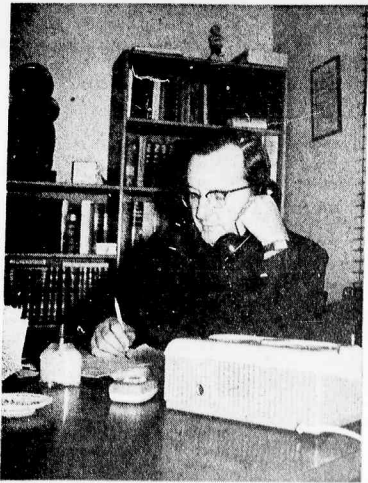
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# Introducing your Criterion staff



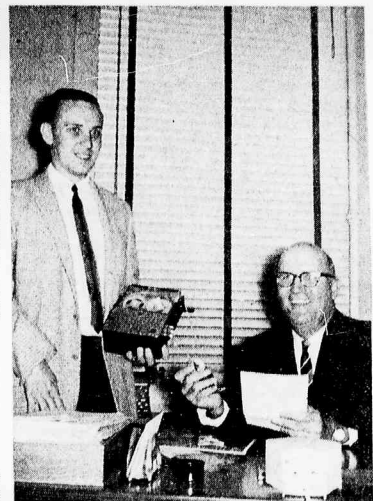
**EDITOR AT WORK**—Father Raymond T. Bosler, S.T.D., editor of *The Criterion*, directs the editorial policies of the paper. He brings a wealth of experience to the job, having served for 12 years as editor of the former archdiocesan paper, *The Indiana Catholic*, before being appointed to his present post. He has served for a number of years on the Board of Directors of the Catholic Press Association and is now the treasurer of that organization.



**GOOD MORNING**—The pleasant voice which people hear when they call *The Criterion* office is that of Mrs. Edwin Hines, secretary and receptionist. When she isn't taking letters, answering the telephone and handling the myriad other clerical duties connected with a newspaper office, she writes the society and church news for the paper.



**THE THINKER**—Father Paul J. Courtney, who writes humorous editorials with a touch unrivaled in the Catholic Press, (example: "Dinner for two" on Page 4), is one of three associate editors on the staff. He served for more than 10 years on the staff of *The Indiana Catholic*. He works only part-time on the paper. His full-time post is Dean of Men at Marian College.



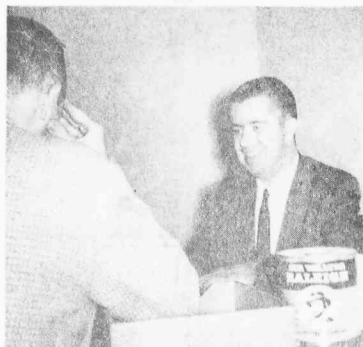
**CONFERENCE**—News Editor Paul G. Fox, left, and Managing Editor Fred W. Fries examine a recently acquired portable recorder to be used in interview work and for spot news coverage. Mr. Fries served as managing editor of *The Indiana Catholic* since July, 1952, before being named to the same post on *The Criterion*. Mr. Fox was with the former archdiocesan paper for three years.



**CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT**—*The Criterion* is delivered each week to more than 43,000 Catholic families in Central and Southern Indiana as well as to hundreds of subscribers who are not members of the Catholic Faith. In charge of this vital operation is Mrs. Agnes Johnson, seated, the paper's Circulation Manager. The young lady at the left is Miss Mary Ann Niehaus, assistant to Mrs. Johnson.



**ASSOCIATE EDITOR**—Father James Doherty is another of *The Criterion's* part-time associate editors. His duties are confined to editorial writing. Father Doherty is on the staff at the Bishop's Brute Latin School.



**ADVERTISING MANAGER**—One of the most important departments of any newspaper is the advertising department. Without a successful advertising program, no paper could long survive. In charge of advertising for *The Criterion* is the smiling gentleman above, James T. Brady. Jim served for three years with *The Indiana Catholic* as advertising manager before his present appointment. Other members of the advertising sales staff, all veterans in the field, include: Mrs. Emily Treese, Mrs. Evelyn Ledgerwood, Mr. John Daley, Mr. William Tozer and Mr. A. M. (Dutch) Kos.

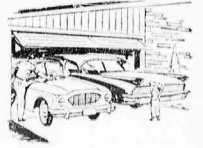


**NEW STAFFER**—If you find an Irish expression in one of *The Criterion's* editorials, you can assume the editorial was penned by Mr. Michael Bowles, newly appointed associate editor, and a native son of Old Erin. Mr. Bowles, who has a broad cultural background, writes a weekly column called "Stray Leaves," in addition to his other editorial duties. He is with the paper on a part-time basis.

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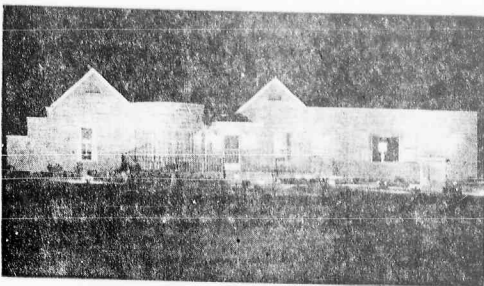
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**BOOKKEEPER**—The word "bookkeeper" is hardly adequate to describe the many duties performed for *The Criterion* by Mrs. Opal McClain. Such matters as advertising billing, payroll, and the general business of the corporation come under her expert supervision.



**COMPOSING ROOM**—Type for *The Criterion* is set in a new composing room located on the lower floor of the paper's headquarters at 124 W. Georgia St. Shown around one of the two linotype machines are Harry Groves, right, foreman; Mrs. Nona Roberts, linotype operator; and Robert Burris, apprentice.

## Why Not?

Who do you know who might appreciate a subscription to *THE CRITERION*? A neighbor, friend or relative? How many times have you read an interesting item in your Catholic weekly and muttered "I wish so-and-so could see this." Now is the opportunity to send a gift subscription.

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# St. Meinrad alumni set annual meeting

The 32nd Annual Alumni Reunion of the St. Meinrad Alumni Association will be held at St. Meinrad Archabbey, St. Meinrad, Ind., Oct. 11 and 12.

The 1960 meeting of the St. Meinrad alumni is being held in conjunction with the golden sacerdotal jubilee of Father Anselm Schaff, O.S.B., president of the St. Meinrad Alumni Association for the past year.

Father Anselm will be the celebrant of a Solemn Jubilee Mass at 10:00 a.m. on Oct. 12. Archbishop Joseph E. Ritter, of St. Louis, will preach.

Two relatives of the jubilarian will serve as sacred ministers at the jubilee Mass: Father Ernest Schnaus, O.S.B., of Marrison Abbey, Aurora, Ill., who will be the deacon, and Father Maurice Edloff, pastor of Christ the King parish, Evansville, Ind., who will be the subdeacon.

treasurer; and Father Robert Walpole, pastor of Sacred Heart parish, Jeffersonville, Ind., secretary.

Father Anselm, the only St. Meinrad monk who has served as an elected officer of the Alumni Association, was elected president during the 1959 meeting in Louisville, Ky.

The honor was bestowed on Father Anselm in recognition of his many years of service as rector of the Major Seminary; he served in this capacity from November, 1931, to May, 1951.

In March, 1959, Father Anselm succeeded newly-elected Abbot Ignatius Esser, O.S.B., and rector of the Minor Seminary; and in November, 1951, he succeeded newly-elected Abbot Columban Thuis, O.S.B., as rector of the Major Seminary.

**BESIDES** Archbishop Ritter, the following abbots are expected to attend the reunion: Rt. Rev. Gerald Benkert, O.S.B., Marrison Abbey, Aurora, Ill., Rt. Rev. Gilbert Hess, O.S.B., Blue Cloud Abbey, Marvin, S. Dak., and Rt. Rev. M. Augustine Moore, O.C.S.O., Holy Ghost Abbey, Conyers, Ga.

**IN ADDITION** to his work as a seminarian professor from 1910 to 1938, Father Anselm served as a member of the Abbey Council from 1930 to 1938.

Under Archabbot Ignatius Esser, O.S.B., and Archabbot Bonaventura Knaebel, O.S.B., Father Anselm served the community faithfully as Father Prior from 1951 to 1958.

During the 1959-60 school year, Father Anselm taught homilies, catechetics, and ascetical theology at Westminster Abbey, Mission City, British Columbia, Canada.

Father Anselm is a consultant of the Sacred Congregation of Seminaries and University Studies.

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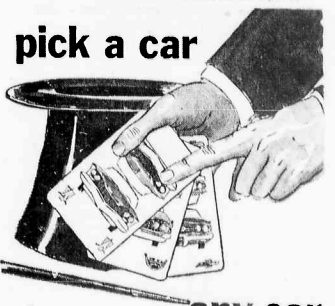
Father Anselm is a consultant of the Sacred Congregation of Seminaries and University Studies.

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**PLAN NOTRE DAME ALUMNI DANCE**—The first annual Alumni Fall Dance of the Notre Dame Club of Indianapolis will be held on Saturday, October 1, in the Indianapolis Athletic Club Ball Room from 9 to 1 a.m. Special attractions will include a Midnight Buffet and Coffee. Co-chairmen are Bill Mooney, Jr., and Bill McGowan, Jr. Shown with a replica of the famed Golden Dome, above, are Mr. and Mrs. John C. O'Connor, left, and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Fitzgerald. Mr. O'Connor is national president of the ND Alumni, while Mr. Fitzgerald is president of the ND Club of Indianapolis. (Staff photo)

**• ANNE CULKIN**  
*Girl is jealous of her older sister*

Dear Miss Culkin:  
I am writing to you to ask if you ever knew of another girl who had a problem like mine. My older sister is beautiful, smart and popular with the boys and all the girls at our school. She's a senior, and I'm a sophomore. I'm not a couple one of these things. My mother tells me that I'm pretty but in a different way from my sister and that I could be popular, too, if I would only try. I have tried. Still the boys aren't interested and the girls are only nice to me because I'm Marilyn's sister. What can I do?  
Miserable



have failed to develop your own self. Carbon copies are seldom successful, but are weak imitations popular. Instead, have the self-confidence to be yourself. Let your own identity, your own personality, take shape, grow and flower. Unless you do this you will be a mere shadow that no one can be expected to admire.

As a high school sophomore (about 15½) you need not as yet be concerned about being popular with boys. One suspects, however, that these young men who merely tolerate you are those who flock around your sister. Face it. To the lads of 17 or 18, younger sisters are merely a nuisance. But give yourself a year or two and this will change. Girls' Have you really tried to find feminine friends of your own age?

So your sister is smart? Do you mean she has a high IQ? Or does she get good grades because of hard work? Most of us can study hard and this early training is a greater guarantee of future success than the mere attainment of good grades. In any case, if you do your honest best with what you have, that's all that is expected of you.

Your mother, like most devoted parents, understands your problem fully. There is not just one kind of beauty—for example your sister's. There are as many varieties of loveliness as there are graces from God. Do as your mother so wisely urges when you look in the mirror: see yourself and not an image of your sister. Then you will be free to be yourself and grow and live as you wish.

Dear Miserable:  
There was not enough space to publish your letter in full; however, the heart of your problem is apparent—and deliberately so...for it is far more common than you suppose. Like many another younger girl, you have spent so much time in the admiring audience of an older sister that

**CALENDAR**

**OCTOBER 7**  
A Fish Fry at 4 and Social at 7 at Holy Name in Beech Grove.

**OCTOBER 8**  
St. Rita's Social begins at 6:30 p.m. in the auditorium at 19th and Arsenal Ave.

**OCTOBER 8**  
The Saturday Social at Holy Cross begins at 6:30 p.m. in the auditorium, 125 N. Oriental St.

**OCTOBER 10**  
A Mission Card Party in the Shelby St. Federal Savings and Loan Auditorium, 1525 Shelby St., at 1:30 p.m. Public invited.

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# Knights schedule annual observance of Columbus Day

Representatives of religious and civic dignitaries will attend the annual Columbus Day Parade and accompanying ceremonies on the Statehouse lawn on Sunday, October 9. The patriotic event is being sponsored by the Indianapolis Chapter Knights of Columbus.

Mayor Charles H. Boswell of Indianapolis has issued an official Columbus Day proclamation. In the proclamation the Mayor urges "all citizens of our great city of observe this day with community programs and observances that will dramatize and restate the fundamental principles of faith, wisdom and courage which guided the footsteps of the great discoverer."

Members of the third degree, Fourth Degree Honor Guard, St. Jude League and the St. Florian Club and special guests will assemble on Monument Circle at 11:30 a.m. along with high school marching bands from Sacred Heart Central, Cathedral and Secunia Memorial.

The line of march will begin at noon, moving down Market, Pennsylvania, Washington and Senate to the Statehouse lawn for a brief ceremony before the statue of Columbus. Harry Kitchin, Past Master of the Southern District K. of C., of Richmond, will deliver an address. The program will be concluded by 1 p.m.

General chairman of the observance is George Heimer.

**Legion of Mary sets annual Holy Hour**

The Indianapolis Chapter of the Legion of Mary will hold its annual Holy Hour at 3:30 p.m. on Sunday, October 9, at St. Mary's Church.

Father William Cleary, newly appointed spiritual director for the Legion of Mary, will conduct the Holy Hour.

Both active and auxiliary members are invited.

# London inquiry center boasts many converts

**LONDON**—The Catholic Inquiry Center here has brought 6,000 people into the Church in its seven years of existence.

The center, which advertises free mail courses of instruction in Catholicism through the secular press, is now sending its preliminary outline of Catholic doctrine.

**STAMP ISSUE**

PARIS — France has issued a 15-centime (three-cent) postage stamp portraying the Basilica of St. Therese in Lisieux.

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Remember Them In Your Prayers



PLAN FASHION SHOW—The Altar Society of Holy Name parish, Beech Grove, will sponsor its annual Fall Fashion Show and Card Party on Thursday, October 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the school hall.

Fall card party, luncheon slated at St. Catherine

St. Catherine's annual fall card party, buffet luncheon and fun party will be held Sunday, October 9, in the church hall, Shelby and Tabor streets. Playing begins at 2:15 p.m. Luncheon will be served from 4 to 6 p.m. and the fun party is scheduled from 5:30 to 10 p.m.

OPEN HOUSE

A combined "Parent Night" and "Open House" will be given at St. Mary Academy October 9. Parents of the pupils will be welcomed by members of the St. Mary Academy Father's Club and invited to inspect their daughter's classrooms as well as visit her teachers.

St. Christopher Junior CYO sets fish fry Oct. 14

The Junior CYO of St. Christopher's parish, Speedway, assisted by their parents are having their Annual Fish Fry on Friday night, October 14, in the social room of the school building on W. 16th street.

Hospital Guild schedules dance

St. Francis Hospital Guild will sponsor their annual fall dance on Saturday, October 15, at the Miscr. Dances Council Knights of Columbus ballroom, 511 Thompson Road. Guests will dance to the music of Bert and Jan's orchestra from 9 to 12 p.m.

INDIANAPOLIS
CARL M. FAUST, 26, St. Andrew's Church, Sept. 24, Calvary Cemetery. Survivors: wife, Ruth E.; daughters, Dolores Johnson, Carolyn Wagner, son, Carl M.; sister, Elizabeth "Ince."

GRiffin, Evansville, stepdaughters, Mrs. Al Reynolds, Dayton, Ohio; Mrs. Clarence Oberman, Louisville; and Mrs. Richard Wrenthorn, Newport, Ky.; sister, Correll Grady, Louisville; and Mrs. Kate Callahan, Fremont, Ohio; brother, John Miller, of Tulsa.
NICHOLAS A. BICKEL, 65, St. Anthony's Church, Sept. 26, Church Cemetery. Survivors: wife, Madeline; sons, Jerome, of Batesville; John and Mark, of Morris; daughters, Sister Mary Luke, of St. Louis, Mo.; Countess, of Connersville; and Marcia Wagner, of Batesville.

BROOKVILLE
MARY MAGDALENA WEBER, 75, St. Michael's Church, Sept. 28, Survivors: son, Andrew, of Laurel; George, of Phansia, Ariz.; Robert, of Hocking; and Harold, of Hamilton, Ohio; daughters, Mary Helene and Mildred Hartman, both of Cincinnati.
CONNERSVILLE
EDWARD BURKHART, 94, St. Gabriel's Church, September 29, Survivors: daughter, Mrs. Michael Sauer, of Cincinnati, Ohio; son, Ray, C. W. Burkart, pastor of St. Mary's Church, Rushville; Edward and Arthur, Connersville; brother, Frank Hill, of Columbus; sister, Anna Rohrbach, of Connersville.
JEFFERSONVILLE
FRANK C. CAVANAGH, 58, St. Augustine's Church, September 28, St. Anthony Cemetery. Survivors: wife, Frances; sister, Sister Marie, of Sacred Heart Convent, Louisville.
HENRYVILLE
RAPHAEL JOHN WALTER, 73, St. Francis Church, September 28, Church Cemetery. Survivors: wife, Mrs. Catherine Brunold, Henryville; and Mrs. Mary McCartney, Joseph; brother, Joseph Walter, of Henryville.
ST. JOSEPH MISS
ALBERT A. SCHMIDT, 83, St. Joseph Church, September 28, Church Cemetery. Survivors: wife, Gertrude; son, Joseph Schmidt, all of New Albany.



OCTOBER GAVE A PARTY—The Women's Club of Immaculate Heart of Mary parish, Indianapolis, will hold their annual card party on Friday, October 7, in the Riviera Club at 8 p.m. Program sponsors are planning a family affair with teenage girls as hostesses. Proceeds will be used to blacktop sore are planning a family affair with teenage girls as hostesses.

Don't Miss The Annual FALL FESTIVAL Of Our Lady Of Lourdes Next Friday and Saturday October 14 and 15 LYONS HALL ON LOURDES GROUNDS 5333 E. WASHINGTON \$6000 In Cash Prizes First Prize \$5000 (Drawings Saturday Night) FREE DOOR PRIZES EACH NIGHT Come Early! Enjoy A Fine Meal (Served Each Evening 5 to 8) Fri. Dinners Sat. Ham or Turkey Everyone Invited - No Admission Plenty of Free Off-Street Parking

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AROUND THE ARCHDIOCESE

Richmond clubs set spaghetti dinner

RICHMOND, Ind.—Plans are in the making for a spaghetti supper to be held in St. Andrew's dining hall on Saturday, October 8. The supper is being sponsored by the YMI and auxiliary and the American-Italian Ladies Lodge for the benefit of St. Andrew's Church.

Future YMI sponsored events include a community sale scheduled October 15 and the annual auxiliary card party slated Wednesday, October 19, in the YMI hall.

AURORA

Closing services for the mission at St. Mary's Church will be held Sunday night, October 9. A special invitation has been issued to the non-Catholic partners of mixed marriages to attend the services tonight and tomorrow night. The Pappal Blessing, to which is attached a plenary indulgence, will be given at the close of the Mass.

Catholic printing center in Nigeria

IBADAN, Nigeria — The newly independent nation of Nigeria has its own Catholic printing center. The printing center, known as the Claverianum Press, will produce catechisms, prayer books, pamphlets and other Catholic books which previously had to be imported from abroad at great expense.

NEW ALBANY

A dessert card party will be held Wednesday, October 12 at Holy Trinity School Gym, 7th and Market St. Playing starts at 8 p.m. The affair is being sponsored by the Holy Trinity Rosary Altar Society.

TERRE HAUTE

The Schulte Mother's Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, October 13, at the high school.

Dr. Edward Jordan, associate professor of Special Education at Indiana State Teacher's College, will show slides and talk on a "Trip to Russia." Refreshments will be served.

ST. MEINRAD

The Archabbey Concert Band will entertain at St. Meinrad's Fall Festival on Sunday, October 9. Delicious chicken plate lunches (one-half chicken) will be served for the small sum of 75c.

Catholics of U.S. like democracy. Bishop stresses

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—Catholics have no desire to change the democratic form of government as it exists in the United States, a bishop said here.

"For us it is the best kind of government in the world," said Bishop Albert R. Zurovetski of Belleville, Ill., a top figure in the U.S. Catholic press.

The prelate, a former editor himself, is Episcopal Chairman of the Press Department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, Washington, D. C., and honorary president of the Catholic Press Association of the United States and Canada.

He spoke at a meeting (Sept. 29-30) of the south central region of the press association.

"We Catholics," said Bishop Zurovetski, "in union with our non-Catholic citizens, pride ourselves on the defense of freedom and religion in the separation of Church and State as it exists in the United States."

However, the Illinois prelate said, to some persons outside the Church, its growth appears as "a monster more deadly than the hydrogen bomb, more sinister than communism."

Against this distortion, the Catholic press must present the Church and her doctrine in the true light, the Bishop asserted. The Catholic press must demonstrate that "Catholics have attained their rightful place in the complete life of the United States," he said.

SCHOOL DRIVE ROCHESTER, N. Y.—A \$250, 000 gift from the Eastman Kodak Company launched and practically assured the success of a \$1, 000, 000 campaign for two new Catholic high schools in Monroe County, N. Y.

FARMER'S VIEW

Life and death

By DANA C. JENNINGS

A recent women's magazine article tells of a much-married movie star who learned that his girl friend was dying of leukemia. He hurriedly divorced his current wife so that he could (generously) marry the doomed girl and make her last months happy. He devoted himself to keeping her from finding out that she was dying.

The article was intended to be soulful, tear-jerking and inspiring. It only underscored the terrifying materialism of our age. He denied her any chance to prepare, to make amends.

A few years ago the papers quoted a staunch clergyman as thanking his Heavenly Father for choosing cancer as the instrument of his death. "It gives me time to prepare," he said. To him, a stout-hearted Christian, time was but preparation for eternity. Death for him was the beginning of a blessed new day. He wanted to be free to greet the glorious dawn. There's an old prayer we seldom hear nowadays: "From a sudden and unprovoked death deliver me O Lord!" It should be said often.

We of the fields and forests see clearly that death is but a natural part of the life cycle. Unless the wheel seed falls into the ground and dies, it remains alone. But if it dies, it brings forth fruit. This year's crop, this year's livestock, live on last year's dead plants. From death life springs anew. Without death there can be no new life.

We accept the life-death cycle as part of God's plan. After all, if we didn't die, we couldn't share eternally with Him. If we didn't live, we would never be part of the divine cycle from God back to God. Surely we grieve when a loved one passes, but we grieve because one near and dear to us has gone. We don't make a mental fetish, like the movie star, of trying to pretend that death just isn't so. We know it is.

NCCW, NCCM open first joint office

WASHINGTON—In their first joint effort, the National Council of Catholic Women and the National Catholic Welfare Conference, Washington, D. C., and honorary president of the Catholic Press Association of the United States and Canada.

PRAYERS ASKED

BUENOS AIRES—The Central Council of Argentine Catholic Action has called on all the Catholics of Argentina to pray for "the people of Cuba, our brothers" who are now under assault by atheistic communism.

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Sister St. Angela dies at the Woods

ST. MARY-OF-THE-WOODS, Ind.—Funeral services were held Tuesday, September 13 at Immaculate Conception Church for Sister St. Angela (Gates) who died at the convent infirmary on September 10. Burial was in the convent cemetery.

Born in Toledo, Ohio, Sister St. Angela entered the community of the Sisters of Providence at St. Mary-of-the-Woods on August 25, 1889. She taught at high schools in Indianapolis, Evansville and Galesburg. During the past few years Sister had taught a few classes and assisted in the library at Providence High School, Chicago, Ill.

Surviving relatives include one sister, Sister Clement Marie, S.P., now stationed at Immaculate Conception Convent, Norwood Park, and one brother, Raymond Gates, of Toledo, Ohio.

Greater dialogue urged by Baptists

OCKAY CITY, N. J.—American Baptists were urged by the denomination's New Jersey convention here to learn about Catholic teachings and "love them compare" with those of Baptists in an effort to lessen "misunderstanding" between the two religions.

In a resolution adopted at its annual meeting, the New Jersey Baptist Convention said that a "great deal of misunderstanding" between Baptists and Catholics in the areas of belief and dogma create "more tension than is necessary."

His youth apathy toward excellence

WASHINGTON—A Catholic educator has criticized American students for their failure to desire educational excellence.

"On a national scale there has been wanting the desire not only to do well, but to do the best of which one is capable," Father William J. Dunne, S.J., declared. Father Dunne is associate secretary of the College and University Department, National Catholic Educational Association.

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 issue: MRS. OLIVE HULLER, New Albany; MRS. PRISCILLA RABIN, Batesville; MISS LULA A. BIRNINGS, Shelbyburg; MISS JOSEPHINE E. STURWOOD, Greenfield.

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JESUIT THEOLOGIAN

# Dispels misgivings about Catholic statesman

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Father Gustave Weigel, widely-known Jesuit theologian, declared as unfounded fears among some non-Catholics that a Catholic legislator or executive might "deviously" force Catholic moral precepts on those who are not members of his Church.

Such fears, the priest said, were based on a confusion of the statesman's private life and his role as a civil servant. He stressed that a public officer, in that capacity, "is a man of the law which is framed for practical purposes and canonizes no philosophy or theology."

A professor of ecclesiology at Woodstock (Md.) College, Father Weigel spoke on "A Theological Consideration of the Relations between Church and State" at the Shrine of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

"Some non-Catholic Americans," he declared, "feel quite assured that American Catholics do not want to, and what is more

important, cannot change our American freedom of religion.

"THEY ARE afraid of something else. A Catholic lawmaker or a Catholic executive might deviously push Catholic moral precepts into our laws and in consequence non-Catholics would be hampered."

"Some shudder at the thought of a Catholic Mass being said in the White House or the dark influence of the priest who hears the confession of a Catholic statesman."

"These non-Catholics, the theologian said, fail to realize that the function of civil law is 'not to teach theology or even the moral views of the legislator.'"

"The obligation of civil law is not of the same nature and scope as the obligations of the moral law," he continued. "I do not say

that law can prescind from morality, but I do say that the attempt to impose one moral theory or another is not the function of the statesman. Here he takes his lead from the consensus of the community."

Father Weigel noted that a statesman who goes to his confessor knows that the priest "has no competence in political matters which belong not to the order of morality and piety but to the order of law."

"The Catholic President's comportment with the clergy of his Church," he said, "would be exactly like the comportment of a Protestant President with the clergy of his own Church. Both would give the clergy the same social deference as the community at large grants them—no more and no less."

AMERICAN Catholics, Father

Weigel stressed, "officially and really" seek no law now or in the future "which would make Catholicism the favored religion" in this country.

"They do not want the religious freedom of American non-Catholics to be curtailed in any way," he stated. "They sincerely want the present First Amendment to be retained and become ever more effective."

Concluding with what he called a "personal testimony," the priest observed that he has been working in theology for more than 30 years and added: "I can sincerely say that there is absolutely nothing in Catholic theology which would prevent a Catholic from holding public office on any level according to the spirit and letter of our American laws."

# Top court upholds father's role as a religious guide

JACKSON, Miss.—The Mississippi State Supreme Court unanimously has upheld a lower court's ruling that a widower who became a Catholic had to train his two sons as Baptists, their mother's religion.

The state's high court said Chancellor S. D. Hewitt of Pike County exceeded his authority in preventing N. M. Faust of McComb, Miss., from directing his sons' religious discipline as he saw fit.

The 14 and 15-year-old sons were born during Mr. Faust's first marriage, when both he and his wife were non-Catholics. His wife died in 1953 and Mr. Faust became a convert, marrying a Catholic woman in 1956.

APPOINTED legal guardian of the boys, he planned to enroll them in St. Stanislaus boarding school in Bay St. Louis, a Catholic school. His deceased wife's parents objected.

Chancery Judge Hewitt, in ruling on an accounting of the boys' property by Mr. Faust, added that the father could not direct his sons' upbringing in Catholicism, that the boys must attend a Baptist church and must be enrolled in McComb public high school.

In upstating this, the state's high court held that "the traditional machinery is adequate to the task of educating a child and the court should not interfere with a parent's right in this regard unless to correct abuses or to protect a minor."

"GENERALLY speaking" the court said, "courts have no authority over that part of the child's training which consists in religious discipline."

"Religious views," it added, "afford no grounds for depriving a parent of custody and control."

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## New parish

(Continued from page 1) Rushville. Upon the completion of his seminary studies at St. Meinrad, he was ordained in 1952 and served for one year as assistant pastor at St. Vincent de Paul, Bedford, before being transferred to Holy Spirit, Indianapolis, in 1953.

Rev. Fred Schmitt

Rev. Fred Schmitt studied for the priesthood at St. Meinrad and later at the Catholic University of America. He was ordained in 1953, and offered his First Mass in his home parish, Holy Trinity, New Albany. He has served as assistant pastor at St. Philip Neri, Indianapolis, since his ordination.

## Hits government neutrality to religion

BANGOR, Maine—A law school dean sounded a warning here against a spreading doctrine that the Government should remain neutral in religious matters.

Father Robert P. Drinan, S.J., dean of the Boston College law school, said at a Red Mass in St. John's church here that "our law is committed to fostering religion as the source and wellspring of our private and public morality."

"This has been true since the earliest days of the nation in all its legal institutions, he added. "Is this tradition of fostering religion dying in our contemporary society?" The Jesuit priest continued. "There is today in America a widespread belief at the bench and bar, as well as in the nation at large, that the Government should remain neutral

concerning religion or nonreligion.

"THE VERY articulate and aggressive spokesmen of this novel and strange doctrine in our law will make provision for the practices — even the idiosyncrasies — of individual religious zealots, but, on the other hand, teach that our law and our schools may not encourage religion even if such encouragement is done only because religious faith is the principal source of our public morality."

Father Drinan asked how the advocates of the doctrine and neutralism, a total indifference toward religion can reply to the question asked by Thomas Jefferson: "Can the liberties of a nation be thought secure when we have removed their only firm basis, a conviction in the minds of the people that these liberties are the gifts of God?"

"There is involved in this matter no question of the relation of Church and State," the law school dean said. "Our Federal Constitution and our universal conviction tell us that the separation of Church and State is wide and just. But the separation of Church and State, which we all cherish, does not mean the divorce of government from religion or the estrangement of law from morality."

Father Drinan recommended three steps to be taken by the bench and bar: "1) Recognize the fact that our civil law presupposes and relies on the existence of a moral law known to all

men; 2) affirm the truth that this moral law has its origin both in reason and in the teachings of religion and that, therefore, 3) our Government may and should encourage religion since it is the ultimate and strongest source of all our moral convictions."

## Lay leaders

(Continued from page 1) ers or unbelievers should be resisted no matter how well-intentioned such efforts might be," the statement says.

THE FOURTH declaration says that among the fundamentals of religious liberty are the freedom of a church to teach its members and the freedom of its members to accept the teaching of their church.

"These freedoms should be invulnerable to the pressure of conformity," the statement claims.

As for a Catholic's obligations in his public acts, the statement says the Church provides certain general principles to guide Catholics as citizens, but it is as individual citizens and office holders, not as a religious bloc, that Catholics apply these principles. "Here we function not as 'Catholic citizens,' but as citizens who are Catholics," it says.

## Most Polish youths faithful to Church

BERLIN—Nearly four-fifths of Red-ruled Poland's young people consider themselves Catholics, according to the results of a poll reported here.

The poll, conducted by the Warsaw Center for Polling Public Opinion, also found that only four percent of young Poles are without religion and that only 2.5 percent regard themselves as communists.

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