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ENCYCLICAL AT WORK

Spanish Church gives support to strikers

BILBAO, Spain — The Catholic Church in Spain, feeling it has worked in vain to convince government and industry to give the workers a square deal, has given its backing to the workers' last resort — the strikes which have by now involved about 100,000 workers.

A decisive factor in the current situation was the publication a year ago of Mater et Magistra, the comprehensive blueprint for Catholic social action in Spain, and the Workers' Confraternity of Catholic Action (HOAC)—were the main groups publicizing the encyclical. Now they have published a joint declaration of solidarity with the strikers.

In the same vein, Ecclesia—

national weekly journal of Catholic Action, which is the only periodical not subject to government censorship—has declared its support of the right to strike. It has done so despite the fact that Spanish law forbids strikes. At the same time, priests in the industrial areas in northern Spain primarily affected by the strikes are defending the rights of the workers from their pulpits. Several bishops had done so previously in pastoral letters.

ALL OF THESE statements on behalf of the workers had the prior approval of the hierarchy. One result was that the government Generalissimo Francisco Franco asked Cardinal Enrique Pla y Deniel, Archbishop of Toledo and Primate of Spain, to give an explanation of the official stand of the Church.

It was Ecclesia which gave the answer: **The Church rejects systematic class struggle, but defends the right to strike as legitimate when bargaining.**

either direct or collective, reaches the end of its rope without attaining social justice."

Catholic workers' leaders had long struggled for the right to bargain, for true and representative trade unions, for freedom in collective contracts, for just wages, and for the right to strike. But they got nowhere.

Last November, when the first strike broke out in Guipuzcoa, Basque province to the east of Bilbao, one of the first steps taken by the Franco regime was suspension of Juventud Obrera, the organ of the Young Christian Workers. The periodical was put under a four-month interdiction. Despite this, the Juventud Obrera distributed a notice to the effect that the periodical was not dead, but was "undergoing its agony." The notice added:

"We need say no more. The reasons, under present conditions in Spain, are readily imaginable. We are hopeful that if 40 dies, it will be on the sacrificial altar of the last right of all mankind—freedom of civilized society—freedom of expression."

THE INITIAL strike in Guipuzcoa was against a railroad in Beasain. Sympathetic walkouts against other Beasain firms followed immediately. For a whole week, a file of 4,000 men marched silently through the main street of the town. Over 500 police and civil guardsmen were on hand to watch. But there was complete calm.

Everyone knew that a number of leaders trained in Catholic Action, though acting on their own, had been influencing in the strike. These leaders and a number of the board of directors have preaching the principles of Mater et Magistra and applying them to the local situation. Railroad workers' conditions were held to be particularly unfair, and for this reason they were the first to claim their rights. They talks with the board of directors having failed, the workers, many of them militant Catholics, went on strike.

The spreading of the encyclical was the appointment of a number of months from all pulpits of the Basque country and of other regions of Spain, the priests have expounded the encyclical, the social doctrine of the Church as propounded by Pope John, Cardinal Jose Maria Bueno y Monreal, Archbishop of Seville, and Bishop Pablo Gurpide Beope of Bilbao protested in pastoral letters against the unjust situation in which workers and the farming population have to live.

In some cases social injustices result in permanent poverty for thousands of homes, while a few industrialists, bankers and land owners accumulate fabulous riches.

One instance of the imbalance is the fact that 120 centers of the four principal banks of Spain (Continued on page 9)

Father McCrisaken appointed pastor

The Chancery Office this week announced the appointment of Father Joseph B. McCrisaken as pastor of St. Mary's parish, St. Mary-of-the-Rocks, Ind. He succeeds Father Flavio Stranzone who was named pastor of St. Joseph's parish, Indianapolis, last week.

Father McCrisaken has served as assistant pastor of Holy Name parish, Beech Grove, during the past year.

A native of Terre Haute, he was ordained at St. Meinrad Seminary in 1937. His other assignments as assistant pastor have included St. Catherine's, Indianapolis; St. Mary's, Richmond, Ind.; St. Cecilia's, Indianapolis; St. Joseph's, Shelbyville; St. Martin's, Yorkville; St. Patrick's, Indianapolis; and St. Mary's, St. Mary-of-the-Knobs. He also served three years as chaplain of St. Edward's Hospital, New Albany.

HELENA, Mont.—A top authority on U.S. Catholic Church history warned here "of symptoms that suggest an anti-clerical sentiment hitherto unknown to American Catholics" spreading within the ranks of "the strongest laity within the universal Church."

Msgr. John Tracy Ellis, professor of Church history at the Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C., suggested four of "the most effective weapons with which to combat anti-clericalism."

—"First, the exercise by both clergy and laity of extreme sensitivity and forbearance in their relations to each other so that nothing be said or done that may exasperate or give cause for needless irritation or offense."

—"Secondly, a steady and deliberate opening up of new channels for apostolic action to the layman such, for example, as has taken place in the Archdiocese of Montreal where the entire school board has been given over to laymen and in the Diocese of Providence (R.I.) where 100 men out of 11 members of the diocesan school board are laymen."

THE MONSIGNOR said there could be no more "appropriate arena wherein to implement the layman's apostolic action. Their membership on the board that frames the policies and directs the destinies of the schools his children attend." In this category the Monsignor also commended the work of the Family Life Apostolate carried on by some 100,000 married couples.

—"Thirdly, I think of the Catholic press as an area which is peculiarly fitted for the layman and where a number of lay journalists have clearly proven that they not only can conduct a Catholic newspaper with high satisfaction but, perhaps, can do it better than the priest by reason of their technical training and the total dedication they bring to the task which the priest is denied because of his simultaneous

Latin America workers seek bloodless revolt

MEXICO CITY—The call for a great bloodless revolution issued by the million-member Latin American Federation of Christian Trade Unionists is being spread throughout Latin America.

The manifesto issued by the federation (CLASC) in Santiago, Chile, is being hailed here and in other Latin American capitals as a "wonderful reflection" of the social ecclesiastical of the Popes.

IT STATES: "Those who have had the advantage of profits, the cowards who seek an excuse to shirk their social duties, the individual, the family—as the majestic center of the revolution."

But the manifesto gives no ground for communism, it declares:

"Communism is not the revolution of the workers of America, because communism is not genuinely revolutionary. It has been, is, and will remain (Continued on page 9)

Music liturgy workshop scheduled at St. Meinrad

ST. MEINRAD, Ind. — Music critic Paul Hume of the Washington Post will be featured as one of the organ of church participants in the second annual Workshop in Sacred Music and Liturgy for parish organists and choir directors to be held here June 10 to 14.

Sponsored by the Archdiocese of Indianapolis, The Workshop will be under the direction of Father Edwin Salam, pastor of Immaculate Heart of Mary parish, Indianapolis, and chairman of the Archdiocesan Commission For Sacred Music.

Mr. Hume, professor of Sacred Music at Georgetown University, will conduct two sessions on the use of the organ in church. Also on the program are Omer Westendorf, director of the Bonaventura Choir and president of the program, and Father John McCrisaken, Cincinnati, two sessions on training and conducting a church

commitment to other responsibilities."

—"And last, but by no means the least, are the varied good works of the National Council of Catholic Men and the National Council of Catholic Women which for approximately 40 years have been doing yeoman work in activating the laity to a more intelligent and organized service to the Catholic cause."

Msgr. Ellis made his observations in his address to the graduating class at Carroll College here in Helena, Mont.

THE CHURCH historian made it plain that he was not speaking about "the indefensible conduct of an insignificant minority of lay Catholics in New Orleans who have gained national notoriety for their defiance of the racial integration policies of the Archbishop."

"I refer rather to the educated and loyal layman, conscious of the important position he occupies over that of his grandparents and consens, too, of the emphasis placed by the Church on the duty of late to the need for the laity to take a more active share in the Church's life and work," Msgr. Ellis said.

THE MONSIGNOR described the U.S. laity as "the wealthiest group of Catholics in the world, and thus in a material and external sense, their numbers and their wealth constitute them the strongest laity within the universal Church."

He said the 1962 U.S. Catholic layman "is quite a different person from the layman of his grandfathers of two or three generations ago." The Monsignor also observed: "Too many laymen trying to find their place in (Continued on page 9)

enemy, on the other hand content to monopolize the benefits of the existing economic and social regime which openly favors them, to the detriment of justice and the workers' rights to material well being.

"The true enemy of the working classes is none other than the prevailing economic and social system in Latin America, which has a cruel and inhuman manner deprives the immense masses of workers, employees and farming population, including the Indians, of the means which are indispensable for leading a worthwhile life befitting the rights and privileges of the human person."

THE DECLARATION holds that because of the present economic and social situation in Latin America, the germ of revolution is latent in the hearts, minds and wills of church members. There can be no denial, it says, that this feeling is a strong one and one of urgent necessity.

But the manifesto gives no ground for communism, it declares:

"Communism is not the revolution of the workers of America, because communism is not genuinely revolutionary. It has been, is, and will remain (Continued on page 9)

Groundbreaking ceremony slated at Woods

ST. MARY OF THE WOODS, Ind. — Groundbreaking ceremonies for the new \$1.5 million library at St. Mary-of-the-Woods College here will be held Saturday, June 2. Msgr. Joseph G. Kempf, professor of sociology at the college, will conduct the services.



MARIAN COLLEGE MVP'S—The four Marian College athletes along with Coach Wall Fields, center, were presented Most Valuable Player awards at the recent all sports banquet held at the college. These of the four MVPs are: Mike Moore, Indianapolis junior, basketball; Mike Leonard, Indianapolis freshman, golf; Vili Donis, Indianapolis, tennis; and Chuck Federle, Sunman (Ind.) freshman, baseball. (Staff photo)

NOT ENOUGH LEADERSHIP

Bishop hits distortion regarding role of laity

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.—Should the laity have a more prominent role in the life of the Church? Will the coming Second Vatican Council promulgate new legislation in this regard?

Bishop Joseph M. Marling, F.P.S., of Jefferson City, looked at these questions from a three-dimensional viewpoint—bishops, priests and laity—and to this conclusion:

"More needed than new legislation" in regard to the role of the laity "is implementation of the old."

The Bishop told the state convention of the Knights of Columbus here that responsibility for successful Catholic Action should not be placed on any one group in the Church but should be the concern of all—bishops, priests and laity.

"IT IS SAID these days," Bishop Marling stated in the beginning of his speech, "that one of the important tasks facing the coming ecumenical council is a definition of the position of the laity in the Church, and the awarding to them of a more prominent role than they currently enjoy."

"The hope is praiseworthy, but it would be grave error to overlook what recent pontiffs have done in this regard, particularly Pius XI and Pius XII, by their magnificent, oft-repeated exhortations to Catholic Action. Perhaps what is needed is not so much

new legislation as the carrying out of papal directives, issued in a steady stream over the past 35 years."

Recalling that the two popes asserted that Catholic Action is impossible "without lay initiative and lay responsibility on one side and the guidance of the hierarchy on the other," Bishop Marling added: "If these elements are missing in the Church today, the wishes of Christ's vicar are not being met."

ON THE ROLE of the hierarchy, the Bishop had this to say: "There may indeed be instances when bishops have not supplied the guidance that Catholic Action requires. There may be cases also when they have acted purely on their own, overlooking the splendid contribution that the laity could have made."

"But with even a great effort at understanding," Bishop Marling continued, "I cannot see as other than unfair the criticism in a small but articulate lay circle of the Bishop's stand in the Federal aid to education dispute."

"To say that the bishops in this instance formed a pressure group or issued questionable threats, is to exceed the bounds of fairness. To argue that the laity, rather than the Bishops, should have spoken is to manifest confusion. It must be conceded, however, that the great majority of the laity who support the Bishop's firm but dignified stand, and appreciated the clarity with which the claims of justice were stated in their several pronouncements."

WITH REGARD to the role of priests, Bishop Marling said it would be an exaggeration to hold "that they have caused the full impact of Catholic Action to be neglected by capable members of the laity the position which the pontiffs recommend."

Part of the blame for this, he said, lies in "the human desire to retain full authority and in 'impatience with the tedious but essential training that lay leaders must receive.'"

The Bishop said that an encouraging sign "is the greater familiarity of the young clergy with Catholic Action, and their eagerness to see it effective."

Turning to the role of the laity, Bishop Marling lauded the "excellent spirit" displayed by many lay persons, evident in their frequent reception of the sacraments.

ND SPEAKER NOTRE DAME, Ind. — Henry Cabot Lodge, former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, will speak at commencement exercises of Notre Dame University on June 3. Archbishop Paul J. Hallinan of Atlanta will preside at the baccalaureate sermon. Lodge and the Archbishop will receive honorary doctorates.

ments" and "their concern for the laws of God and His Church."

But "even the most ardent clerical proponent of Catholic Action," he said, "admit that comparatively few (lay persons) are able and willing to exercise lay leadership." What these priests especially deplore is "the lack of genuine leaders in the ranks of college graduates."

STATING THAT "what is missing in most instances is a solid knowledge of the Faith," Bishop Marling added: "Bishops and priests cannot be blamed for not evoking the right to speak for the Church to those whose knowledge of the Church's teaching is at best meager."

"Let us pray then," said the Bishop, "that when the ecumenical council focuses attention upon the position of the laity in the Church today, it will . . . collect, restate and solemnly enjoin the magnificent principles concerning Catholic Action enunciated by Pius XI and Pius XII."

"Lay initiative and lay responsibility on the one hand," the Bishop concluded, "and the guidance of the hierarchy on the other—these are the elements that properly blended can convert the world."



A general permission for the whole Archdiocese is hereby given for the celebration of Evening Mass on the Feast of Corpus Christi, June 21.

The Chancery Office By Order of the Most Reverend Archbishop

Groundbreaking ceremony slated at Woods

ST. MARY OF THE WOODS, Ind. — Groundbreaking ceremonies for the new \$1.5 million library at St. Mary-of-the-Woods College here will be held Saturday, June 2. Msgr. Joseph G. Kempf, professor of sociology at the college, will conduct the services.

The library is slated for completion in 1963.

Franco assails Catholics who back up strikers

MADRID—Generalissimo Francisco Franco, speaking of Church support for the strikers in northern Spain, declared that infiltrators are often able to transform Catholic lay organizations into "parasitical" agencies.

He said that despite the work of some "hot-headed priests," the

Church and State in Spain "know their common enemies full well," and are in harmony.

THE HEAD of state spoke at a meeting at which thousands of veterans of his civil war army were celebrating the 25th anniversary of a victory on the Madrid front.

He told them: "Our prosperity and domestic peace appear to distress and irritate some people, and thus attempts are made to incite all national organizations—including such different groups as the lay organizations of our Church,

which are often made parasitical by the infiltration of their agents."

"BECAUSE of the labor incidents in the North, attempts are being made in foreign propaganda . . . to use as a weapon against our government, the excesses of some separatist Basque priests or the clericalistic errors of some other hot-headed priests who represent little or nothing in the great spiritual rebirth of our country. They merely represent human phenomena inherent in growth, but which are eliminated in the perfecting of the Church itself and corrected by the hierarchy—but without changing, in the process, the harmony between the two powers, Church and State, who know their common enemies full well."

Generalissimo Franco said his regime has brought about social advances. He derided adverse criticism in this sphere, and declared that labor organizations cannot go on seeking wage increases indefinitely without assuming increased production that would avoid inflation, collapse of business and constraint of private enterprise.



COMMENCEMENT TIME—Two graduating seniors of St. Mary Academy discuss college plans with Miss Pauline Ball, left, an instructor in the Academy English Department. The graduates are Miss Anne Beck, center, a member of St. Michael's parish and winner of the Student Council Scholarship, and Miss Cecilia O'Bryan, of St. Jude's parish, who has been awarded a Marian College scholarship. Miss Ball's home parish is Holy Spirit. Commencement exercises for the Academy are scheduled on Wednesday, June 6. (Staff photo)

By R. SARGENT SHRIVER

Director of the Peace Corps
The ye doors of assistance, not counselors and callipers only.

This paraphrase of the New Testament, as applicable to the mission of the Peace Corps, embodies as well the philosophy on which a church-going, dedicated America has risen above the constant of economic security to one of service.

In America we accept the doctrine of helping our neighbor and doing unto others as we would have them do unto us. It is the mission of the Peace Corps to extend this doctrine to less fortunate countries.

Goodwill, understanding and service are key words in describing the task which the Peace Corps has chosen for itself. The Congress of the United States, which passed the Peace Corps Act last September, set forth two primary purposes of the Peace Corps: (1) to help other nations meet their need for trained manpower; and (2) to promote better understanding between America and other nations.

Peace Corps Volunteers are dedicated to fight poverty, illiteracy and disease wherever their assistance is needed.

True, these things cannot be done without capital, and there must be counselors of technical assistance, but the main contribution of the Peace Corps will be to share the desperately needed skills which Americans assume as their natural contribution to an economically healthy and spiritually strong country.

THE PROGRAM of the Peace Corps and the mission programs of our churches share a common denominator: the verb is "to do."

PEACE CORPS

a two-way street

and the proposition is not "above" or "over" but "with." For many years the churches of the United States have supported programs in which missionaries worked with the people of underdeveloped areas of the world. The work in these mission stations is largely devoted to helping these people to help themselves.

The Peace Corps is no substitute for church missions, but activities of the Peace Corps should make America even more aware of the needs of the new nations, and by so doing increase its response to mission efforts of the churches. If church groups will support the Peace Corps program and encourage their dedicated young adults to become Peace Corps Volunteers, they will help develop a reservoir of potential mission personnel for the churches.

The Peace Corps staff and its Advisory Council realize that church missions have been performing humanitarian work for generations. They believe that experience and know-how of these groups can be of invaluable benefit to this new approach to international service.

The experience of giving—familiar to all missionaries—is instilling in the young men and women of the Peace Corps a

degree of gratification which will contribute to their spiritual maturity. It is best expressed in the words of the apostle Paul: "The Volunteers in their new homes among non-peoples. Here is an excerpt from such a letter written by a Peace Corps teacher in the Philippines:

The children are really something—they are naive and innocent, almost Godlike, for they seem to be untouched by any corruption of immorality. Their faces are unforgettable—they are faces of the poor, the deprived, the underprivileged—but they are also the faces of the gentle, the humble, the bashful, grateful—and most of all, they are the faces of the eager, the willing.

The young author of this letter is from Las Vegas, Nevada. It is apparent that she will return home with a dimension of spiritual values which she did not have before her tour of service. For one of the tenets of the Peace Corps is to learn as well as to teach.

THE CALIBRE of the men and women who have volunteered for the Peace Corps is reflected in the statistics available after one year of operation. Of the more than 17,000 who applied, approx-

mately 1000 were accepted.

Of this number 680 are now overseas in 12 countries, and an additional 300 are in training. Only four have come home: one for health reasons; one to support his recently widowed mother; one because he was a misfit.

This record speaks for itself. But another indication of the success of the contribution Peace Corps Volunteers are making abroad is the number of requests received for the coming year: 5000 Volunteers have been requested by 21 countries. Every one of the original 12 countries has asked for more. It is estimated that the demand will reach 10,000 Volunteers by August 1963.

EDUCATION, agriculture and community development are the three main areas in which Peace Corps Volunteers are serving and will serve in accomplishing the Peace Corps mission.

To name a few of the challenging opportunities which these dedicated men and women are accepting in the Peace Corps, there is a call for over 600 teachers aides in the Philippines, for 100 farmers in Ecuador, for 30 architects in Tunisia, for 38 mechanics in Malaya, and for a shoemaker in Jamaica. In Africa, Asia and Latin America there is

an urgent need for America's highly trained and conscientious manpower.

Most Peace Corps Volunteers are single men and women, averaging 25 in age, although there are six Volunteers over 60.

There are a number of married couples, including eight who have married after joining the Peace Corps. Already a dozen Volunteers over 50 have forsaken retirement to serve in the Peace Corps.

As ageless as their spirit of service, the older people who apply for the Peace Corps have Robert Zupfel, James Sarnoski, Thomas Sherry, Paul Faulstich, Terry Christian, Robert Wild, and Charles Peterson, all of the Society of Jesus. Schools in Bismarck, N.D., Xenia, O., Skokie, Ill., and Nashville, Tenn., won top awards. The contest was sponsored to promote "knowledge, thought and prayer for Church Unity" in preparation for the Second Vatican Council.

"We decided that if we didn't do something new we never would," said one such couple who have behind them 20 years of college administration work—and two married daughters. We wanted to throw our weight into some peace project rather than take the hands-up attitude that nothing could be done."

This couple is now teaching Philippine children on the island south of Luzon. They are helping the Peace Corps in its effort to build a just and peaceful world.

A 72-YEAR OLD American farmer is saving seeds for a better life among the humble people of Latin America. In Colombia this Peace Corps Volunteer is coping with farm conditions unlike any in his native Colorado.

"Agriculture is one of the greatest industries here," says a Peace Corps Volunteer who has been working with his present neighbors.

"They plant with sticks and plow with oxen and poles, harvest by hand, and use the wind to do their



JUDGE SCRAPBOOK ENTRIES—Jesuit clerics at West Baden College look over entries in the recent national Church Unity Scrapbook Contest. Approximately 170 parochial schools submitted entries in the competition, sponsored by the Eucharistic Crusade under the direction of Father Thomas J. Diehl, S.J. Pictured above are judging coordinator Mr. Peter Tihland, S.J., seated, and left to right, judges Robert Zupfel, James Sarnoski, Thomas Sherry, Paul Faulstich, Terry Christian, Robert Wild, and Charles Peterson, all of the Society of Jesus. Schools in Bismarck, N.D., Xenia, O., Skokie, Ill., and Nashville, Tenn., won top awards. The contest was sponsored to promote "knowledge, thought and prayer for Church Unity" in preparation for the Second Vatican Council.

thresh. They farm on fields that have a 60 to 70 degree angle. The livestock is of very poor quality and . . . the grain yields are very low . . . I have seen women and children carrying water one or two miles up the side of a mountain to their mud huts."

"No matter what I say about the conditions, it is wonderful here. I am having an experience most rewarding and know that I will not fully appreciate it for years to come. . . . Perhaps you at home, might understand a little about the problem, but until you see a mother following the funeral of her child . . . or see a little girl searching through the trash for a pair of discarded shoes, all the words in the world put on paper by the best writer cannot describe the feeling I have developed for these people . . ."

LIKE THOSE who serve in missions, the Volunteer who

receives little remuneration in dollars and cents. A payment of \$75 for each month of service is received in the lump sum total of \$1800 for two years' service. However, the Volunteer is provided with food, clothing, housing, transportation, medical care and a thorough training at one of the country's leading universities, often comparable to a year of graduate work.

when it was first proposed by President Kennedy was intuitive and enthusiastic, and it continues to capture the interest of the American people.

If we are to win friends abroad and advance the cause of human dignity and freedom, the Peace Corps must draw recruits from the large number of trained, dedicated Americans whose sense of commitment has been deepened by a mature church life. We believe the response will be forth-

coming.

Response to the Peace Corps

BASIC CONCEPTS

Argentine ambassador's sketches blueprint for hemispheric relations

By DR. MARIO AMADEO

EVERYONE knows that hemispheric relations are in a period of acute crisis. If we review the problem of hemispheric relations in the past, we can briefly describe and identify four more or less precise stages in the history of our hemispheric relations, particularly in relations between the United States and Latin America.

There was a first period in which we reciprocally ignored each other. It was the period when the United States was occupied with her endeavors, the great and fascinating adventures of occupying its own soil.

On our side, in Latin America, we were very busy with internal revolutions, with small wars, and also developing important commercial, cultural, and other ties with the continent of Europe.

This period of reciprocal ignorance lasted from the moment of our own independence until about 1890, when a man of genius, a

statesman from the United States, James G. Blaine, began his great adventure of the Pan American nations, and

AFTER 1890 and the beginning of the realization by both sides that something had to be done to bring together a human sense of relations with what nature and geography had brought together in the same hemisphere, a new period began.

We are obliged to say that this new period was not very promising and not very satisfactory. It was the period of manifest destiny, which as a trend developed within the United States foreign policy to exercise a sort of imperialism rule over the whole of the hemisphere.

I am not here to judge or to condemn this period. I am just trying briefly to explain the different stages of our hemispheric relations. This one cannot be skipped from our descriptions for reasons of courtesy.

This period of domination, the period of the expeditions of the Marines, of the so-called Big Stick Policy or the Dollar Diplomacy,

Editor's Note—This article is reprinted from the Spring, 1962, issue of "World Student, a quarterly published by the Marginal International Student Committee, Marginal, N.Y., and described by its editor as a "publication dedicated to an intellectual dialogue between American university students and students visiting the U.S. from other nations." The author of this article is Argentina's ambassador to the United Nations.

lasted until 1933, when a new approach was made to the problem of hemispheric relations.

This new period was called the period of the Good Neighbor Policy. It was the period when the Latin elements of military intervention were withdrawn from several Latin American countries.

This period, which brought great improvements over the first ones, nevertheless had some elements which were subject to criticism. There was a trend to establish relations on the basis of a friendship in which there was a great deal of substance rather than of real, true, and equal partnership.

MEANWHILE, the trend toward governments based on popular support and the transformation of the social structures in the Latin American countries resulted in alerting those who were responsible for the United States foreign policy to the need for a profound change in the pattern of inter-American relationships.

And so, in 1958, we already find a trace of this new conscience in the report presented to President Eisenhower by his brother, Dr. Milton Eisenhower. It was a very accurate analysis of the real situation of the countries in Latin America and their positions in relation to the United States.

But, as often happens, this acquisition of a new conscience, this realization that something had to change, came at a moment when other changes were already taking place in Latin America—not by peaceful means, but as a result of the transformation of mentality, but through violence, persecution, and hatred. And so the Cuban case was opened precisely at the time—with only a few weeks difference—when the report of Dr. Eisenhower seemed to open a new period in the history of inter-American relations.

Threefold crisis

The fact is that Latin America was itself suffering or entering tremendous crises which involved not only political elements but social and spiritual elements. It was a crisis of values, a crisis of beliefs.

In this case, I would not describe the word "beliefs" in a restricted sense referring only to peculiar religious convictions, but rather in a very broad, meaningful attachment to certain styles, to certain ways of life, and to certain asserted systems of behavior in social activity.

This transformation or crisis, which was taking place in Latin America at the same time as the change in policy of the big powers in the North toward Latin

America, complicated the problem.

To make it even more complex, the subject of the relationship between the United States and the South was not, indeed, the same entity it had been. While in the United States a whole system of relationships was being elaborated, the realities were being considered as permanent in the South. In actuality the South was experiencing a profound transformation such as to change almost substantially the social system, the social structures, and even the political systems.

THERE WAS, of course, a first element of transformation that was not peculiar only to Latin America. It was the great social revolution of the underdeveloped world, the changes by which the masses refused to be subject to the conditions of life that considered below the minimum needs of what a human being is entitled to. Then also came a change in the social structure—two features—a second crisis on top of the social crisis. At the same time—and this is the third element—this great revolution of the underdeveloped world, which had in Latin America this impact of bringing a social transformation of beliefs and convictions, was intensified by the fact that at the same time the big ideological revolution of communism emerged throughout the world.

Until 1959 the impact of the ideological revolution of communism in Latin America had comparatively little or no effect at all.

Latin America as a whole, with very important exceptions, considered communism to be as alien to the nature and prospects of Latin America as the implantation in our countries of, let us say for example, Buddhism would be considered alien to us. Communism were a very small group in towns, mostly recruiting their supporters among foreign individuals, non-citizens, or a few kind of he counted on the fingers of one hand) intellectuals.

But after 1959, the picture changed radically, because communism found a way of introduction into Latin America through the channels of a movement which had Latin American ideological appeal to the masses, and above all, had Latin American soil to support it.

That was the tremendous historical importance and impact of the revolution of Cuba. Communism found and this is a very serious fact—two important banners which Latin America had always considered to be the patrimony of the more cultured sectors, or the most in-rooted sectors in the traditions of our countries.

Sleeping giant

First of all, the banner of political emancipation. Until this moment, this flag had been in Latin America, if not an extreme Rightist flag, at least a flag connected with the defense of spiritual values of traditional culture, of history, of folklore, and of all that constitutes the basis of any conservative movement in any country in the world.

the flag of political emancipation was to a large extent connected not with those elements of tradition, religion, history, etc., but with the flag of social redress, and what is more curious, with the ideas of the social revolution brought to the world by the propaganda of the Soviet Union.

The second element used in this violent intrusion of communism through Latin America (which was and this is more obvious) the flag of anti-Americanism.

Of course, there has always been more or less latent, or explosive in some moments, elements of anti-Americanism in Latin America. But these moments were either isolated or connected with problems that concerned more the sequence of those spiritual values to which I have previously referred. They were never connected with the approval of the Communist movement.

NOW THIS IS the situation at the moment, and I want to warn you that my expressions here must not be misconstrued as pessimistic.

On the contrary, I want to convey a message of alertness. We cannot make a good review of our possibilities if we do not begin by establishing the importance of the challenge we are facing. The challenge is very serious.

What then are the elements that can bring a positive response to the threat we are facing in Latin America, and by implication also, in the United States?

We must realize this: in Latin America the spiritual forces of resistance are practically unexplored. We still have not made one simple appeal to the tremendous forces that are lying there passively waiting for someone to awaken them, or use them, or put them to rest.

(Continued on page 3)

• The Name and Place to Remember . . .

PIERSON-NORGE Cleaning & Laundry Village
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THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD

Pope visits motor pool—University upheld—School aid

The Vatican

People who properly understand the benefits of leisure time will not forget their religious duties during vacations. Pope John XXIII told a convention of touring club directors here, the praised families who take their vacations together and who use them to meet and understand other people in other places. By becoming acquainted with other nations and their customs, the Pope said, "individual and collective selfishness will be overcome and it will be easier for people to become part of the great human family."

Pope John took time off from more weighty affairs at his supreme office to visit chauffeurs and mechanics in the garage of the Vatican's motor pool. The visit had the same warmth, fatherly interest and charm that marked many other similar visits.

A 13-foot bronze statue of Pope John will soon stand on top of the steps leading to a shrine near the home town of Soto Il Monte which the Pope visited often as a boy. The statue will be unveiled to coincide with the opening of the Second Vatican Council next October.

At Home

WASHINGTON—Rep. Francis Walter of Pennsylvania has introduced a bill to facilitate the entry into this country of alien skilled

specialists and certain relatives of U.S. citizens. The bill (H.R. 1911) would permit thousands of aliens, now in this country on a temporary status, to obtain permanent residence here and would facilitate the admission of thousands of additional aliens from overseas.

GARDEN CITY, N.Y.—Bishop Walter P. Kellenberg of Rockville Centre referred his opponents of Federal aid to schools which are contrary to American traditions," he stated. "At the same time," he continued, "they are playing down the rights and the liberties of parents to demand for their children the kind of education they want."

NEW YORK—An attorney representing St. John's University stated in court that the university had the right to dismiss four of its Catholic students who took part in a demonstration ceremony. Three of the dismissed students petitioned the State Supreme Court in Brooklyn to force the university to reinstate them so that they could receive their degrees in June. The attorney stated that the university "is a Catholic institution...teaching Catholic principles, and Catholic students are expected to live up to these principles."

Abroad

ROME — Italy's Catholic schools have appealed to Premier Amintore Fanfani for government aid. The appeal is a result of the National Federation of Ecclesiastical Institutes of Italy quoted the Italian Constitution's guarantee of "the rights and duties of parents...to instruct and educate their children."

COLOGNE, Germany — Cardinal Joseph Frings, Archbishop of Cologne, has created a foundation to assist Catholic universities. First to be aided is the University in Tokyo, administered by German Jesuits. There are no Catholic universities in Germany, but a substantial proportion of Germany's

state universities have Catholic theological faculties. WARSAW — Sharp criticisms of the Western countries were voiced by the government-controlled Catholics, mixed up with "patriotic" Catholic priests, which held a national meeting in northern Poland. The meeting adopted a resolution which charged that German Catholics were being exploited by West German militarists and anti-Polish "revenge seekers." Caritas assured the Polish Communist government of full support for its policies "which are convinced are for peace and social justice."

MADRID — Father Ramon Toralla, national moderator of the Young Christian Workers' organization in Spain, has been placed under suspension and forbidden to celebrate Mass by Bishop Leopoldo Elio y Garay of Madrid. The Young Christian Workers recently issued a statement back-

ing the approximately 100,000 Spanish workers who are on strike in the northern part of the country.

COPENHAGEN — A Danish Catholic newspaper has filed a claim by the Spanish Embassy here that Protestants are not discriminated against in Spain. Describing the Embassy's contention as "painful," the national Catholic newspaper, Katolsk Ugeblad, asked that it be "spared" attempts by Spanish officials in Denmark to justify their government's attitude toward Protestants. "As long as things in Spain remain the way they are, as long as Spain does not join other nations in respect for personal convictions and freedom of expression, it would be better not to talk about these questions. An attempt at justification can only be a painful admission," the newspaper declared.

PRAGUE — A Communist newspaper here has expressed "shock" and "concern" over the number of abortions performed every year in Czechoslovakia. "Ever since abortion was declared legal in certain cases in 1958," the Czech Workers' newspaper declared, "the Litsarni Noviny declared, 'the rise in the number of abortions performed in this country each year has been fantastic.'"

ACCRA, Ghana—Catholics are watching with some concern the government's investigation into an internal dispute of a Protestant group known as the Apostolic Church. It is feared that the government's treatment of the case may set a precedent for state interference in church affairs.

DURBAN, South Africa—Archbishop Denis Hurley, O.M.I., said the passage of the Sabotage Bill would be before the South African Parliament will increase the probability of violence between whites and Negroes in this country strained by racial tension. He also said that South Africa is in danger of becoming a hotbed of violence, fighting between Europeans and Muslims has taken thousands of lives.

CARACAS, Venezuela—A new kind of socialism, the "cooperativism and communism with a community-operated system of production and consumption and based on the God-given dignity of man has been advocated by youthful members of the world Christian Democratic movement. This recommendation was part of a charter adopted by more than 200 delegates to the first world congress of Christian Democratic Youth, who gathered here from Europe, Asia, Africa and South America.

Lauds President's parley on economic problems

WASHINGTON — A priest participant in the recent White House conference on national economic issues said it paved the way toward a better understanding of the joint responsibility of government, labor and management in promoting the general economic welfare.

MSGR. HIGGINS said he agreed with the estimate of the conference given by President Kennedy (May 23). The President said he would have preferred the conference to have devoted more time to the larger economic issues, such as periodic recession and budget policies, instead of concentrating on the union shop and industry-wide bargaining.

"But there is no doubt," said Monsignor Higgins, "that the conference, especially in its panel sessions, impressed most of the 250 delegates that they have a serious responsibility to assess economic problems from the standpoint of the general over-all welfare, and not the side of labor or management alone."

THE MONSIGNOR, a member of the President's Advisory Committee on Labor-Management Relations, suggested that the President consider the economic conference, stressed the following two points in his evaluation:

"The conference was not intended to provide a cure-all for the nation's economic ills. It may be regarded as the first in a series of such meetings, plus the plans of regional and industry-wide meetings in the future. The purpose of these meetings would be to give labor and management an opportunity to discuss their mutual problems and to make their views known to the government.

"The conference was a successful one in that it developed an opinion of a better understanding by government, labor and management of the need for considering economic problems in the light of the national welfare."

NOTING that the conference was divided into two parts, public addresses and panel discussions, Monsignor Higgins said, "In my opinion, the public addresses on such topics as wages and profits and the so-called labor monopoly issue received a proportionate amount of attention in the press.

"The atmosphere prevailing in the panel meetings was more amicable and constructive," he continued. "The conference also gave the delegates many opportunities to informally discuss their mutual problems and to exchange views in a friendly atmosphere."

Msgr. Higgins termed it a good thing that the recent conference, unlike one held in 1947, did not

attempt to pass any resolutions. He added that "the 1947 conference failed largely because of the inability of delegates to agree on specific resolutions."

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Cincinnati hikes salaries of nuns and lay teachers

CINCINNATI—Salaries of Religious and lay teachers in schools of the Cincinnati archdiocese will be raised in the coming year.

Action taken by the school board and approved by Archbishop Karl J. Alter, of Cincinnati, will raise the basic salary of teaching sisters from \$800 to \$1,000. Salaries of Sisters who have bachelor's degrees will go from \$800 to \$1,200, and Sisters with master's or other higher degrees from \$950 to \$1,400.

Parochial school principals who hold archdiocesan elementary principal's certificates will receive \$100 above the regular salary instead of the \$50 additional they now receive. Sisters who are high school principals will receive a salary of \$1,500 instead of the present \$1,000 salary.

Minimum starting salaries for lay teachers in elementary schools are raised \$200, bringing the minimum to \$2,600 for teachers holding provisional state certificates.

Laywomen in high schools also will receive a minimum salary of \$3,600, an increase of \$200. Minimum salary of lay men teaching in high schools goes up \$200 to \$4,200.

Argentine ambassador

(Continued from page 2) This is another important element—to establish a new political dialogue between the main parts of our hemisphere, of our American continents.

Family of nations Now allow me to say a few words about what we consider to be the basis of a sound political, social, and economic cooperation between the United States and Latin America. It is the principle of non-intervention as one of the bases of its peaceful living together.

I will end with an appeal to the spiritual forces which are the essence of my message. But the appeal to spiritual forces would be rather useless if it were not connected with putting into practice a program in a way that could be understood and felt in the heart of the masses of our continent.

We must make a tremendous effort to emphasize this idea that we are fighting together for a common goal, in order that we only a few cultured people, but great masses throughout our continent, from North to South, may be aware of our connections.

We are on the eve of battle, and this battle will be so decisive that on it will depend our survival or our transformation into sub-human beings. The fate of future generations and perhaps the fate of our own generation is in our hands with the help of God.



NEW QUILL AND SCROLL MEMBERS—Recently inducted members of Terra Haute's Schulte High School Chapter of the Quill and Scroll International Journalism Society are pictured above. Front row, left to right: Louie Heck and Michele Johnson, who were inducted last year and were in charge of the program; Karen Murphy, Mary Jane Lindeman and Fred Nason. Back row: Marjorie Owens, Ann Sullivan, Marianne Maloney, Margaret Curley, Nancy Flax and Jan Prox. Dr. Raleigh Holmsted, president of Indiana State, was the guest speaker at the assembly.

House passes bill to aid bus riders

WASHINGTON—The House has passed a bill to extend Federal subsidies to the local transit company to make up the difference between school children's fare and the regular fare.

The bill (S. 1745), which the House passed (May 16) by a division vote of 140 to 57, was sent back to the Senate for that chamber's concurrence in minor technical changes.

The matter came before Congress because the District of Columbia does not have self-government and Congress is its "city council."

One issue raised by the measure was the constitutionality of using U.S. money to reimburse the transit company for the reduced fares given children who ride buses to parochial and other private schools.

The measure provides that Federal funds may be used to meet the difference between the 16-cent school children's fare and the regular fare of 25 cents cash or five cents for \$1 when D.C. Transit Company's profits fall below 4.92 percent.

SWISS GENEROUS LUCERNE, Switzerland—Swiss Catholics gave almost \$900,000 to the Church's Lenten fund for its work at home and in the missions, it was announced here by the fund's committee.

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School aid rapped by Presbyterians WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — Opposition to Federal grants and loans to parochial schools for any purpose was voted by the General Assembly of the Southern Presbyterian Church here.

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ON ROAD TO RECOVERY

Lay leaders in the Dominican Republic are playing a major rehabilitation role

By MANUEL MIRA

Catholic lay organizations in the Dominican Republic are experiencing an era of expansion and development in the new atmosphere of freedom that has succeeded the long repression suffered under the ousted dictatorship of the late President Rafael Trujillo.

Catholic Action efforts are not widespread, except in the Diocese of La Vega. In the nation's other sees, Catholic Action groups are either being founded or reorganized.

The author of this article, the assistant editor of Noticia Católica, Spanish-language edition of the N.C.W.C. News Service, spent two weeks making a first-hand survey of conditions in the troubled Dominican Republic.

"There is good will on the part of employers, but we are going through a difficult period in regard to relations between capital and labor," he continued.

Despite this, Cuello said, many employers have improved working conditions in their businesses. In Cuello's own firm, employees are also stockholders and have a voice in management.

major importance through its seminar-retreats, lectures and publications. It has published two editions of Mater de Magistra, the recent social encyclical of His Holiness Pope John XXIII, and the "Diary of Duarte" by Juan Pablo Duarte (1813-1876), founder of the Dominican Republic. It is supported solely by membership fees and donations.

PROSPERO Meila Chaver, secretary of the center and a philosophy professor at the university, told me: "We want to leave the political field to the Social Christian Revolutionary Party. But we do not want any single political party to be the only exponent of Catholic social teaching."

He added that the center is also considering the possibility of launching a national, non-political newspaper that can help to promote differences between the various party papers.

"We need such a paper in the Dominican Republic," Meila said. "Fides is published by the Santo Domingo archdiocese, but we are hoping to launch an independent lay newspaper aimed at a Catholic readership and serving the interests of the Church."

Working in cooperation with the country's lay organizations is the Dominican Confederation of Religions, which recently held a national prayer and study congress and is seeking to promote vocations, Catholic education and the lay apostolate.

The YCW's national president, Jorge Cruz, a young Negro, spoke about its efforts. He told me about the YCW teams that are at work trying to put Catholic social teachings into practice in their own environments, and of the study sessions and retreats held for members. He said the organization is planning to start its own newspaper and hopes to hold a national convention.

Another Catholic youth group that shows great promise, according to CYO chaplain Father Rafael Marcial Silva, is the Christian Front of Social Action.

The Young Christian Workers' organization is expanding with enthusiasm throughout the country. During the Trujillo era, when the YCW had to work almost entirely underground, its members were greatly aided by their chaplain, Father Manuel Gonzalez Quevedo, S.J.

The Legion of Mary is strong throughout the country and has done especially valuable work in the poorest parishes.

In the La Vega diocese, the Patronage of Our Lady of Mercy has been set up to care for the needs. In the same See more than 2000 Catholic benefactors have been distributed by the Catholic Social Action Union.

Signers of these cards pledge themselves to act always as good Catholics and not to belong to political parties or other groups that are against the Church.

The Catholic Youth Organization shows great promise and was able to expand even during the Trujillo era. In 1957, it already had 3,000 members. Pablo Nadal, its national president from 1957 to 1960, told me that despite the dictatorship's restrictions, the organization was able to broadcast radio programs, establish centers in rural areas and launch a monthly newspaper.

Nadal, a 28-year-old lawyer and manager of a business firm, is now a member of the Social Christian Revolutionary party and also serves on the Santo Domingo municipal council.

"The political problems of the present time are attracting the attention of many young Catholics," he told me, "and therefore the strictly religious activities of the apostolate have slowed down."

This statement, however, is only partially true, since many Dominican Catholics prefer to remain aloof from politics.

The youth organization has recently taken on new life with the appointment of a new executive committee headed by CYO national president Valentin Marrero Giron. The committee has set up secretariats for the press, radio and social action.



"MOTHER OF THE YEAR"—Mrs. Joseph Pisarcik, center, a member of St. Mary's parish, Richmond, is being presented above with the Richmond Catholic Mother of the Year award by Bill Pardiack, president of the Young Christian Workers. At the right is Pam Felthaus, YCW chairman for the project. Mr. and Mrs. Pisarcik are the parents of 11 children, ranging from four months to 15 years of age.

WHAT OF THE DAY

The Medicare hassle

By REV. JOHN DORAN

The TV last week might have been labeled "The President versus Dr. Ben Casey," as both Mr. Kennedy and the doctors took to the video screen to propagandize the people in regard to government Medicare. Listening to both sides, one is tempted to use the famous phrase of King Agrippa, "In a little thou persuadest me."

entment—that he governs better who covers most. The doctors, on the other hand, battle this present plan, not to much on its own merits, but as an "opening wedge" to government medicine.

however, is not nearly so black and white as one as either side would persuade us. The administration's concern with the medical costs facing older people is not, I think, unshared with the general public that nearly everything doable is better done by the gov-

ernment. The fact that the coverage is to be general and enforced on all those who have social security makes it, of course, involuntary and government demanded. This same fact makes ridiculous all the talk we hear about "pauper's

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Another, and more subtle factor which the doctors face is the diminishing respect in which doctors are held. This causes many, who seek redress for all ills from Washington, to turn to the government.

A recent survey by Doctor Ray Trussell of Columbia on medical care in New York City presented a disturbing, but not unexpected, picture. Their conclusions indicated that only fifteen percent, slightly over half, of the people received good or excellent medical care. Unnecessary operations and unnecessary admissions to hospitals were also scored.

This breakdown in public image in which doctors are held is, I think, a serious problem which the medical profession must face if it expects public sympathy in its fight against government medicine. The image cannot be maintained by Doctor Rex Morgan's devotion in the funny papers, and by Dr. Ben Casey's ebullient dedication on the TV.

I suppose a man should have some conclusions in mind before he writes a column on a subject like this, but I find it hard to be too definite. On principle I hate to see the government extending itself more and more into our lives because, unlike the Liberals, I do not worship the golden bureaucrat. Yet I know, as a pastor of my people, that families must carry some sort of medical insurance or be in constant danger of having their savings give place to debts in trying to meet unexpected medical bills.

The vast increase in medical insurance plans, private, industrial and union, over the last twenty years certainly shows that many have been able to meet this problem without being taken by the government's hand. I cannot help but wonder if the costs of medical care cannot still be solved this way.

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STRAY LEAVES

By MICHAEL BOWLES

I hope about medicine this week. More I may not be taken as putting on "an attack" on the medical profession, but I go further than my thought. It is simply that I am drawing attention to some trend in practice, as it relates to the individual patient which seems to have developed in our time.

The marvelous discoveries in diagnostic techniques, in chemical and other tests, in the invention of delicately precise instruments for the measurement of this or that condition, have taken a large part of the doctor's exercise of diagnostic skill out of his consulting room. These new resources, being expensive to set up, are available on a group basis, through laboratory services, clinics and hospitals. The practice of medicine has, by a notable extent, institutionalized, and many patients who were formerly visited in their homes are now brought to clinics or hos-

pitals. The handicap, the look in the eye, the psychological and the spiritual contact between doctor and patient have become at least attenuated in their use.

Is this a good or a bad thing? I should not presume to judge. I merely point out its existence.

Here are a few paragraphs from a conversation with Dr. Herbert Ratner, M.D., associate clinical professor of preventive medicine and public health at the Stritch School of Medicine, Loyola University, Chicago, and director of public health, Oak Park, Illinois. They are taken from "Medicine: an interview by Donald McDonald with Herbert Ratner, M.D.," one of a series of interviews on the American Character published by the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, Box 4068, Santa Barbara, California.

Question: Dr. Ratner, what should not be done in the way of medicine in this country today? We hear a great deal of talk about specialization and perhaps over-specialization in

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Doctor-patient relations

medicine, and the ascendancy of technology against the general practice of medicine. Are these central characteristics of American medicine?

Ratner: There are a number of striking paradoxes that characterize American medicine, and they (Continued on page 10)

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Edited by the Cleric Seminarians of West Baden College

Summer daze

By E. M. McCLARNEN, S.J.

"Father, it's been almost three months since my last Confession..."

"During the summer, Sister, things always seem to take a nose dive as far as temptations and the practices of just being a good Catholic. What happens?"

"Summer seems to be the worst time of the year for a teenager, don't you think, Brother?"

"When summer comes to an end and classes resume, teachers, student counselors, and confessors all over the country hear comments like these. And if these and other friends of young people worry about such points, what could all change with a little looking ahead, a little planning..."

"KEEP CONTROL! Nobody is saying to look yourself in a mirror for the next month. After all, summer is the time to have more fun than usual..."

"BE SMART ABOUT YOUR FRIENDS! It's a wonderful thing to watch during the school year how a boy or a girl will naturally go around with friends who have pretty much the same ideals..."

"DO SOMETHING EXTRA! During the school year you've heard the big cry (maybe even muttered it yourself): 'I don't have time! Well now you do. Now you've got the chance to help out at the old folks home or work with the little kids at the orphanage on Saturday mornings..."



must be the number of you teenagers who do too, and even more so.

"What's to be done about the 'summer daze' that seems to settle over everything when school's finished for another year and when blue skies, a baking sun, and sandy beaches are the only things on tap for the next three months?"

"For it would seem that it should be just about the reverse. The pressures of there's no class schedule to keep up with, no activities to watch over, no homework to be taken care of, Summer should be a real opportunity, not an occupational hazard..."

"PLAN! A couple of weeks of catching up on lost sleep and a little outing with the folks or the game and... before you know it this summer's gone and

Board ruling on classes in public schools upset

TULSA, Okla.—Parents of Catholic and other non-public school pupils here were permitted to enroll their children in public school auxiliary classes.

The decision came from the Oklahoma Attorney General through the State Superintendent of Schools and reversed the position taken by the Tulsa Public School Board last September.

The opinion written by Asst. Atty. Gen. J. H. Johnson, apparently applies to any Oklahoma student enrolled in other than public schools who wants to take auxiliary classes—such as remedial reading—offered by the public school system.

OLIVER HODGE, State School Superintendent, in a conclusion based upon the Attorney General's advice, said: "The Attorney General concludes that a child of school age who is enrolled in a non-public school can lawfully be allowed to enroll, for instruction in a particular subject, in a school maintained by the school district in which he resides."

The Attorney General's opinion had been requested by Claude H. Rosenstein, attorney for the Tulsa school system, after three Tulsa

parochial school students were denied admittance last fall to remedial reading classes.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent J. Sproat, parents of two of the three children, retained attorney to contest the decision. Their children, Michael, 12, and Nancy, 13, attend regular classes at Marsden School, operated by Christ the King parish.

BYRON L. SHEPHERD, director of special services for the Tulsa public schools, and Rosenstein had maintained there was no room in the remedial reading classes for additional students. Even further Rosenstein had advised the school board that the public system was prevented from admitting the Sproat children or any non-public pupils because of earlier Attorney General interpretations of Oklahoma school law.

These interpretations referred to by Rosenstein involved the so-called separation of Church and State wording in the Oklahoma Constitution, and recalled a previous decision which held that public school districts could not provide transportation for students of parochial schools on the ground it would be state aid to sectarian education.

Urge ban on teenage drivers

NEWPORT, R.I.—A regional conference of Catholic Youth Organization directors urged here that teenagers under 18 still in high school be banned from driving automobiles.

A four-point resolution recommending that consideration be given to raising the age limit of driving licenses from 16 to 18, or when high school is completed.

It also urged school authorities to consider forbidding driving to school.

Parents were asked to exercise prudence in allowing use of a family car. Such use is a privilege and not a right, it said. Parents should not allow high school students to own cars, it added.



LITTLE FLOWER'S 1962 CADET TRACK CHAMPIONS—This picture could almost be entitled "You name it and we've got a trophy for it..."

For girl campers

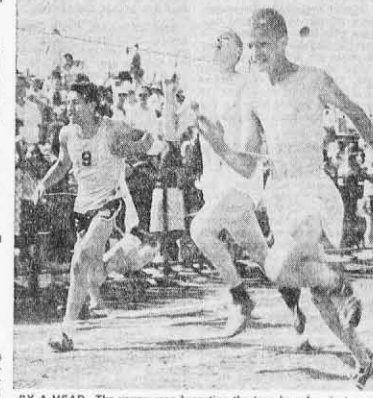
The CYO Office announced this week that a number of openings remain in the week of June 10 for girl campers at Rancho Framasa. Girls who are at least 12 years of age and who are completing the third grade this year are eligible to attend, following a ruling by Father John Elford, Archdiocesan camp director, lowering the minimum age by one year.

Educator scores 'dangerous ideas' about schooling

CINCINNATI—Some elements of old-fashioned education are essential to progress and to national security, an educator said here.

Stegmund A. E. Betz, professor of English and classics at Our Lady of Cincinnati College, speaking at its Honors Day convocation, attacked three "dangerous" ideas held by some modern educators:

- 1. That memorizing information isn't important. "It is important," insisted Betz. "How to think is not enough; one must have the materials for thought..."
- 2. That "adjustment" is the highest goal. "It isn't," he declared. "The environment should be studied, criticized, and improved by the educated person..."
- 3. That "too much book-learning" and too little practical experience are frequent causes of failure. "No," said Betz, "I should go wrong sometimes because the available book-learning isn't used, or because there isn't enough of it."



BY A HEAD—The young man bracing the tape here has just won the Class A 50 yard dash and completed a marvelous track career at the Sixth Annual CYO Cadet Boys' Track Meet May 21. He's Dave Wagner, St. Plus X speedster, who has an unbeaten record to show for his four years of participation in the meet...

'Adoration Day' plans announced Girls' track meet slated for today

Inclement weather forced a postponement of Sunday's CYO Cadet Girls' City-wide Track Meet. The event has been rescheduled for 4:30 p.m. today, June 1. About a dozen parishes will be represented in the 18-event program, CYO officials indicated. A championship and runner-up trophy will be presented for the best team effort, as well as a separate trophy to each class champion—A, B and C. Ribbons will be presented for finishes up to and including fourth place in the individual events.

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Theology institute set at Archabbey for Newman clubs Text of winning essays in annual Serra contest

ST. MEINRAD, Ind.—An intensive program of study in theology and related fields will be offered to Newman Club members attending the second annual Ohio Valley Province Newman School of Catholic Thought here June 4 to 9.

Sponsored by the Newman Clubs of Purdue University and Ball State Teachers' College, the week-long workshop will have as its theme "The Mystical Body of Christ."

Conducting the sessions will be two Benedictine Fathers from St. Meinrad Archabbey—Father Marcellan Strang, M.A., S.S.L., and Father Kieran Conley, S.T.L., S.T.D. Both were speakers at the Newman School last summer.

The Ohio Valley Province of the National Newman Club is composed of federated units in Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio and West Virginia. Student chairman of the workshop is Jack Tank, of the Purdue University Newman Club.

Editor to Readers: Following are the texts of the prize-winning essays in the annual Vocations Essay Contest sponsored by the Serra Club of Indianapolis. Essays of the two grade school winners will be printed in a later issue. Dual theme of this year's contest was "Why We Need Priests" and "Why We Need Religions."

By MARIAN ELAINE PARKER Senior, St. Mary Academy

I am the voice of humanity. I have many faces, many tongues. I can speak for all men—I'll tell you why we need religions.

First, I am the Catholic child who is turned away from his parish school—it is too crowded already. I need someone to teach me.

Now, I am a native African child, about to die without the knowledge of my Creator. I need someone to Christianize me and my people.

I am a juvenile delinquent, an orphan, a feeble, old man. I need someone to rehabilitate me, to love and care for me.

I am a Chinese mother whose family was wiped out by plague. I need someone to give my people medical care and attention.

Yes, these are my faces. I am

uneducated, un-Christianized, disenchanted humanity, crying for religious to fill these vital roles of teacher, missionary, social worker, nurse. But most of all, I am fallen man—sinned, unrepentant man. I need someone to pray for me, to do penance for me. Perhaps this is my most urgent need of religions, for, by their constant prayers and sacrifices they are helping Christ in the work of my redemption!

By RICHARD FALKNER Senior, Cathedral High School

The Catholic Church can be compared to a tremendous structure extending over the whole world. Like any structure, the key to its stability is its foundation. The foundation of the Catholic Church is...

(Continued on page 12)

Plan film series on Church councils

WASHINGTON — The National Council of Catholic Bishops has announced it will produce a series of films on the history and development of the Church as seen in the light of the Church's general councils.

NCCM executive director Martin Work said that shooting of the films, to be produced in cooperation with the National Broadcasting Company, will begin June 8. The four, one-half hour films will be shown on the "Catholic Hour" on NBC-TV in May, 1963.

Work described the project as "the most global in scope" undertaken by NCCM's radio and television department. He said NCCM and NBC personnel working on the film series "will visit 16 cities in the Holy Land, Turkey, Greece, Italy, France, Switzerland and Germany."

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THE FAITH EXPLAINED

Fruitful confession

By REV. LEO J. TRESE

Most of us probably receive the sacrament of Penance with a fair degree of frequency. If we are afflicted with severe temptations or find ourselves otherwise troubled in spirit, we do not doubt find the sacrament a great source of strength and peace.

We thank God for having afforded us this opportunity to obtain spiritual guidance and counsel so easily, even aside from the graces which Penance gives. If we are wise, we go to the same confessor

The Liturgical Week

By REV. ROBERT W. HOVDA

SUNDAY AFTER ASCENSION. On this Sunday after Ascension Day, the Church feels both a great sense of bereavement and a great sense of mission, a loss and yet a gain, a weakness and yet a strength.

ST. FRANCIS CARACCIOLO, CONFESSOR. If he has returned to the Father, he will come again (Gospel). For the Christian, then, this time between His Exaltation and its final effect in the end of time is a period in which He invites our cooperation with His grace.

ST. BONIFACE, BISHOP, MARTYR. The Beatitudes of today's Gospel speak for us the meaning of this cooperation which we are privileged to offer to our ascended Lord. Because it is the feast of a great teacher and martyr of the Church, we offer particularly of the blessing of those "who suffer persecution for justice's sake."

ST. NORBERT, BISHOP, CONFESSOR. All of the moral teaching of Christ, as in today's Gospel of the talents, is in the perspective of this time between His Ascension and His coming again. This is what gives Christian morality its sense of urgency, an immediacy quite different from that which a set of merely abstract moral principles would possess.

MASS AS ON SUNDAY. The Introit expresses our longing for the presence of the Lord, for that physical presence which the Ascension has denied us. We humans like the concrete, the visible, the tangible. This is the way we are made. So the Church's sacramental worship, in this "space-between," shows God's solidarity for our make-up, our nature.

MASS AS ON SUNDAY. But God has to teach us somehow, too, that material things, even these signs that are the sacraments, are means rather than ends. They are helps, crutches, we need in our present condition. So He "was lifted up to heaven" in order to grant us "fellowship in His Godhead."

VIGIL OF PENTECOST. "I will not leave you orphans; I will come to you" is the promise of Jesus in the Gospel. As we prepare today to celebrate the coming, the mighty coming, of the Spirit of love, the Spirit of truth, the Spirit of God, we are newly conscious of His re-creation of our relationship to the Father and to another. The Pentecost Spirit is the answer, not only to our estrangement from God but also to the confusion and divisions of mankind symbolized by Babel.

Radio & TV Apostolate

Advertisement for Radio & TV Apostolate featuring Sister Cordula, O.S.B., St. Plus X School, WISH-TV (8), 7:30 A.M. Subject: "Grace thru CHRIST and the SACRAMENTS" Monday, June 4 thru Friday, June 8 Presented As A Service To The Readers of The Criterion

regularly, so that he may grow in an understanding of our needs. However, it is likely that many of us, without any great temptations or discernible problems, receive the sacrament of Penance in a routine sort of way.

We go to confession frequently because we take it on faith that it is good for us. We tell our sins and say our prayer afterwards, and that is that. We have no feeling of renewal as we leave the confessional; we see no change in ourselves from confession to confession. What could be the reason for what we might almost consider an automatic confession on our part, for a fruitful confession?

THE CATECHISM lists five requirements for a worthy reception of the sacrament of Penance. It is a task that we perform before we enter the confessional.

Consider the first examination of conscience. This is described as a sincere effort to call to mind all the sins we may have committed since our last worthy confession. This is a task that we perform before we enter the confessional.

important to make sure that we are genuinely sorry for our sins. We might conceivably forget to confess a sin—even a mortal sin—and still make a good confession. It is very particularly we receive the sacrament of Penance often that we are about to receive, a sacrament for whose efficacy we are in agony.

What then is this contrition that is so essential to our reception of the sacrament of Penance worthy? The word "contrition" comes from a Latin word which means "to grieve, to grieve." The idea is that contrition reduces the self to dust, causes the self to stand before God in utter humility.

Does adolescence have to be a period of stress, strain, and revolt? Recently in our student group we listened to the review of a book on adolescent society stating that teenagers form a kind of subculture having norms and values of their own.

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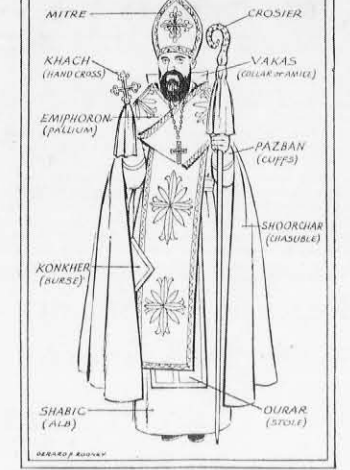
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Vestments of the Eastern Churches

ARMENIAN BISHOPS—Gregorian and Catholic, wear the same vestments as the priest, with the addition of the mitre, crozier, and phylacteries.

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THE YARDSTICK

Blanshard's new book

By MSGR. GEORGE HIGGINS

Paul Blanshard, having written two Catholic power books in the United States and one "Catholic power" in Ireland, recently published a sequel about "Catholic power" in Spain and Portugal.

The thesis of the "Catholic Power" (or the "Infit," to borrow Blanshard's terminology) was almost as predictable as the rising and the setting of the sun. "Catholicism," Mr. Blanshard says in an introductory quotation from a European author who, conveniently enough, was a Catholic but no longer works at his religion, "is the fascist form of Christianity."

It makes it abundantly clear, as he has done in all his previous books and articles on Catholicism that this is not a new theme. Catholicism will remain fundamentally incompatible with political democracy, even in the United States unless and until the Church radically changes its form of ecclesiastical government.

There is one point, however, in Mr. Blanshard's recent book on the Church in Spain and Portugal which calls for at least passing comment in a column devoted to social and economic matters. In

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discussing the labor problem in Spain, Blanshard says that "Catholic power and fascism are more completely blended in Spanish industry than in any other aspect of Catholicism as a power."

In developing the first of these two points, Blanshard is more than usually offensive. Mr. Blanshard says, "was both an economic reactionary and a skillful politician," and he hastens to add, for good measure, "the fascist form of corporative growth."

This totally unfounded allegation has not been answered so often in the past that it is surprised to see it cropping up again even in one of Mr. Blanshard's books. For present purposes, suffice it to say that the allegation will come as a great surprise to the many American labor leaders, Catholic and non-Catholic alike, who have been quoting Pius XI's encyclical Quadragesimo Anno so enthusiastically all these years in defense of labor's right to organize in the United States.

In developing his second point, Blanshard says that the Spanish bishops cannot speak out against the labor set up in their own country because they are "by definition sinners who are rewarded for conformity by a regime which has described itself quite handsily as totalitarian."

For present purposes, however, it will be appropriate to quote from the New York Times, which paper, according to Blanshard, is an indispen-

able source of information on current developments in Spain and "which has written the facts about Spain and Portugal realistically through its distinguished correspondents."

The New York Times, on Sunday, May 20, published a long dispatch by its Madrid correspondent, Romano Willes, on the current rash of strikes in Spain. "The government," wrote Mr. Willes, "blamed the familiar foreign agitators, but the official explanation was the arrival of spring, pent-up discontent and the open support of the Roman Catholic Church, led by Msgr. Pablo Garriga, Bishop of Bilbao."

The "open support of the Church" for those forces in Spain who favor the right to strike and the right of free association will come as no surprise to anyone familiar with the essential Catholic social teaching. There is ample reason to suspect, however, that it will come not as a surprise but also as a bitter disappointment because it so pointedly contradicts the official teaching of the Church, by reason of her very constitution, "paves the way to fascism and thwarts the progress of society toward democracy."

Alas, there is also reason to suppose, however, that Mr. Blanshard's disappointment will not be shared by those who tempt him to call it quits. On the contrary, the odds are that, within a couple of years, he will publish another book about the alleged incompatibility of Catholicism with political democracy. Ho Hum!

Liturgical renewal has three goals, expert emphasizes

Advertisement for Rosary Radio Program, WIRE-1430 on Your Dial—Mon-Fri—7:45 P.M. FRIDAY, June 1—(Tape) Rev. Edwin Seerelg and members of the Holy Family C.V. MONDAY, June 4—(Live) Rev. Robert Bachmeyer, and members of the Knights of Columbus, Fatima Council 3228. TUESDAY, June 5—(Tape) Rev. Conny C. Sweeney and members of the Catholic Daughters of America. WEDNESDAY, June 6—(Tape) Rev. Charles Kester. THURSDAY, June 7—(Tape) Rev. James Moriarty and guests of the Retreat House.

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A STORY OF CONFLICT

'View From the Bridge' stark, downbeat film

By JAMES W. ARNOLD

Although movies lately have tended to be hard on mothers...



knowing it, too fond of the girl (Carol Lawrence)...

This is not, obviously, a fun movie. It appears to be literature...

Young (38) director Sidney Lumet directed 'View From the Bridge'...

The play is expanded to take in on-location outdoor shots...

Eddie becomes a tool for amateur psychoanalysis...

Young (38) director Sidney Lumet directed 'View From the Bridge'...

The play is expanded to take in on-location outdoor shots...

Movie List

CLASS A-SECTION I Merely Undesirable for General Patrons

- Merely Undesirable for General Patrons: The Great Alexander, Bases in Toyland, Barkley Gable, Beauty and the Beast...

CLASS A-SECTION II Merely Undesirable for Adults and Adolescents

- Merely Undesirable for Adults and Adolescents: Atlanta, the Last of the Mohicans, Battle of Britain, Battle of the Bulge...

Radio and TV Programs

- INDIANAPOLIS AREA: 8:30 a.m.-Christophers, 9:00 a.m.-Screed Head, 9:30 a.m.-Lamp Unto My Feet...

Saint's birthplace a shrine

LYONS, France.—The farmhouse which was the birthplace and early home of the holy Crispin of Ars has been restored and turned into a shrine.

At the inauguration ceremony, relatives of the saint carried a reliquary enshrining his remains. Cardinal Pierre Gerlier, Archbishop of Lyons, presided.

St. John Mary Vianney, who won fame in his life time as parish priest of the village of Ars, was born at the farm at Dardilly on May 8, 1786.

Breach in Christianity healing, Fr. Weigel says

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio.—Slow healing is taking place in the rupture of Christianity between the conservative Weigel, S.J., told a Bowling Green State University religious emphasis program audience.

As a response, Father Weigel said, political organizations are incompetent to deal with the question of God, and ignore it in debate.

Once he said, the old sailor said a living food behind the wind, but now it becomes hard for a national family to have this sort of experience or personal encounter.

FATHER WEIGEL said since 1945 there has been a cry of protest against materialism, raised by thinkers of the West, including writers among Christians.

New Orleans paper raps new segregation group

NEW ORLEANS.—The New Orleans Catholic newspaper has said a laymen's league formed here to fight racial integration in Church schools is anti-Catholic and that speakers at its first meeting are "suspect."

The Italian Valone ("Bitter Rice"), with his stolid, crazy features and explosive temperament, plays Eddie like a tiger.

The Catholic Action of the South said (May 29) that the title of Catholic White Laymen's League "is anti-Catholic of its very nature."

WASHINGTON — U.S. Sen. Philip Hart of Michigan told the Senate that support is springing up all over the country for a bill (S. 3043) which would completely reject the controversial National Origins Quota Act of 1924.

Joined by 25 senators, Hart introduced the bill on March 21. Since that time, the bill has been in committee and the Senate has received letters of commendation from social, welfare and similar organizations.

Hart read into the Record the letter from Bishop Edward K. Swannerton, executive director of Catholic Relief Services — National Catholic Welfare Conference, and also chairman of a committee of voluntary agencies.

INDIANAPOLIS — The Young Catholic Adults will hold their Anniversary Dinner Dance at the St. Charles R. of C. on Post Road from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. on Saturday, June 2.

YCA group slated anniversary fete

INDIANAPOLIS — The Young Catholic Adults will hold their Anniversary Dinner Dance at the St. Charles R. of C. on Post Road from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. on Saturday, June 2.

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Wouk novel is too long

Just plain bad writing. This is a long way from 'The Gaine Muffin'.

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

Whatever one may think of Mr. Graham Greene as a writer or as a sort of amateur theologian, one must, I maintain, give him credit for keeping his books within manageable reading length.

But in America we do things big, and more often than not, very badly. Such is the case with Herman Wouk's 'Yonahdood Hawke' (Doubleday, \$7.95).

This book is what the French call a "roman a clef" — a novel with a key, we seem to have no simple English equivalent.

Once he said, the old sailor said a living food behind the wind, but now it becomes hard for a national family to have this sort of experience or personal encounter.

FATHER WEIGEL said since 1945 there has been a cry of protest against materialism, raised by thinkers of the West, including writers among Christians.

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JAMES H. DREW Corporation: The National Legion of Decency has placed the movie 'Advise And Consent' in its separate classification because of its content.

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Tic Tacker

EXCEPTIONAL NEWSLETTER—This is the age of the newsletter. Everybody and everybody publishes one. Weekly—monthly—every-so-often. This is part of Americana. Perhaps one of the more interesting to cross our desk is one of very limited circulation. It is called "ComToC Notes." The strange title is an abbreviated form of "Come to Christ." Edited by Sister Hortense, O.S.F., dean of women at Marian College, Indianapolis, the four-page newsletter contains excerpts from the letters of six Sisters of St. Francis, Oldenburg, who staff the community's two foreign missions in the New Guinea highlands of Papua. The Sisters cheerfully relate their experiences with the boys and girls—the "hush" and the humorous incidents surrounding their day-to-day missionary work. ComToC Notes is a treat.

NAMES IN THE NEWS—Sister M. Antonius, O.S.F., daughter of Mrs. Agnes McDougall of St. Joan of Arc parish, Indianapolis, will have a home visit on Sunday, June 3, at 206 E. 46th Street. An open house will be held for her friends and relatives. She is a nurse at St. John's Hospital, Springfield, Ill. . . . The invocation for the Mayor's breakfast held last week in connection with the Indianapolis 500 Festival was given by Father James Doherty, instructor at the Latin School of Indianapolis. . . . Two 1952 Marian College graduates will receive bachelor of law degrees next week. Bernard Sheehan and David Foley, both of Indianapolis, will be graduated from Georgetown University School of Law and Indiana University School of Law, respectively. Miss Mary Alice Conboy, a member of Christ the King parish, Indianapolis, and a 1950 graduate of St. Mary-of-the-Woods College, will receive a master of arts degree in social work from St. Louis University on June 2. She was the recipient of a U.S. Public Health Scholarship and a Veterans' Administration Scholarship to St. Louis U. . . . Philip Udwinista, a 1950 graduate of the Latin School of Indianapolis, was salutatorian of his class at the Oblate Seminary of Our Lady of Hope, Newburgh, New York, last week. The son of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Udwinista, of St. Monica's parish, Indianapolis, recently entered the Oblate Seminary at Newburgh, N.Y. . . . Daniel McCarthy, a member of St. James the Greater parish, Indianapolis, will be graduated from the Indiana University School of Medicine next week. He is a 1952 graduate of Marian College.

CONGRATULATIONS—Best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rohr, members of Immaculate Heart of Mary parish, Indianapolis, who will be married 50 years on June 6. . . . Also to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Pfeiffer of Our Lady of Lourdes parish, Indianapolis, who observed their 50th Wedding Anniversary on May 23.

INCIDENTAL INTELLIGENCE—For the second time in four years, the St. Mary-of-the-Woods College drama department has been chosen to tour the Northeastern United States under the arrangement of the Overseas Touring Committee of the American Educational Theatre Association with the USO. The group will perform the musical comedy, "Seventeen," on a five-week overseas tour scheduled for the summer of 1953. They will visit Newfoundland, Labrador, Greenland and Iceland. . . . Retiring Captain E. V. Phillips of the Indiana High School Athletic Association (IHSA) was presented with a trophy commemorating his 17½ years of work in Hoosier athletics following his talk last week at the Marian College all sports banquet. The award was given by the college's M-Club Alumni. . . . Of the 21 persons who will be graduated from the Latin School of Indianapolis next week, 15 will continue their studies at the priesthood at St. Meinrad College of Liberal Arts, five at St. Mary's College, Ky., and one at the White Fathers Seminary in up-state New York. . . . Sister Anthony Marie, O.S.F., and her first grade class at St. Christopher's School, Speedway, have won the school savings stamp drive competition with over 30,000 stamps. First grader Paula Dufek was presented a trophy for gathering 21 books for the school's campaign to secure a school bus. . . . Mrs. Marie Ferris, secretary at Cathedral High School, Indianapolis, for the past 25 years, will be honored by the school, student body and alumni on Sunday, June 10, with an Open House from 2 to 5 p.m.

THE MAN INSIDE—The Church Federation of Greater Indianapolis will present a four-long documentary on the Negro's contribution to American culture on Wednesday, June 6, at 9 p.m. on WRVY, channel 4. Called "The Man Inside," the documentary has an all-Negro cast. The short drama points the way toward a discussion of the contributions of some outstanding Negro personalities from many diverse fields. The program is produced by the Church Federation's Television Workshop.

Summer session dates are announced

Marian College will begin regular session on June 12 and will hold six-day-week morning classes from July 17, Sister Mary Olivia, O.S.F., dean, announced this week. A short summer session will begin on July 18 and will end on Aug. 2. Registration at the school, 3200 Cold Spring Road, will be June 1-9 for the regular session and July 9-13 for the short session. Three-hour credit classes in

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Fr. Trese

(Continued from page 5) of these motives constitutes imperfect contrition. For imperfect contrition it does not follow necessarily that hell as the greater of two evils, so that I explicitly decide that, if there is no hell, I would gladly sin. That is the kind of fear that a dog has when he sees the whip in his master's hand. It is an animal fear, with no thought of God nor of one's own greatest good. Our fear of God should be of the nature of a just but loving father, not the slave's fear of a harsh taskmaster.

BOTH KINDS of contrition, perfect and imperfect, must, of course, include the firm determination not to sin again. Manifestly, a person is not really sorry for an action when he is quite prepared to commit the same action again if he happens to feel like it or if the same circumstances should arise.

This purpose to sin no more must include all mortal sins, not just the ones which have been confessed; and it must include any venial sins for which we hope to receive forgiveness. With reference to perfect contrition, it should perhaps be pointed out that although perfect contrition does cleanse us from mortal sin immediately, yet by positive precept we are forbidden to confess mortal sin. . . . We have confessed that mortal sin (or sins) in the sacrament of Penance.

Spanish

(Continued from page 1) of the present strike broke out in Asturias at the Nicolsa mine of Mercedes, in the early part of May. The following week, 50,000 Asturian miners went on strike, and a few days later 40,000 workers here in Vizcaya went on strike. In Vizcaya, 60,000 workers here in Vizcaya went on strike. In Guipuzcoa went on strike. Beasain workers again announced a strike in the sixth week of the strikes. The picture was the following (May 25): In Asturias, 25,000 workers were still on strike, the majority of them miners. In Vizcaya, 45,000 were striking. In Guipuzcoa the strike extended to Mondragón, to include the Union Carrerana, Ronces and Eibar. . . . In Galicia 5,000 workers were already on strike when in Sagunto, Valencia, another 7,000 went on strike. . . . In the strike, there have been other strikes in Leon, Ciudad Real, Jaen and Madrid.

On the other hand, workers in some regions have returned to work. There are factories where strikes have been started and stopped three times. There may be 10,000 workers on strike—the greatest number in regions where Catholic militants have the greatest influence. The government press had claimed that there was communist influence in the striking. . . . The government press had claimed that there was communist influence in the striking. . . . The government press had claimed that there was communist influence in the striking. . . .

CATHOLIC organizations have been lending immediate relief to miners, particularly in Asturias. In various localities the workers' brotherhoods provide mess halls for the strikers and their families. The strikers were not actually "organized" by the official organization of the Church. Their leaders had rather started on a social conscience guided by Catholic social doctrine. The Church has provided the movement with moral foundation, its social justification.

In addition to the editorial in Ecclesia, the joint statement of the Catholic workers' guild, and the Young Christian Workers, supported by the hierarchy, made a strong impression upon the leading political circles. The government called a meeting, whose participants included Cardinal Pla and Cardinal Blumet, Monsignor, former Apostolic Nuncio to Spain; Minister of Interior Camilo Alonso Vega; Minister of Foreign Affairs Fernando Mariá de Castejón; Minister of Justice Antonio Hurtado. During his meeting Cardinal Pla restated the official attitude of the Church. At the same time a group of intellectuals, headed by scholar Ramon Menéndez Pidal, published a letter addressed to Franco in behalf of the workers. Demonstrations of solidarity took place in Madrid and other cities. The government has carried out over 800 arrests and 200 expulsions in the provinces of Vizcaya and Asturias alone. But significantly, when leaders of the Catholic Action workers' guilds were being circulated, the papers showed little interest in trying to stop them.

8 NUNS in India. ERNAKULAM, India. All eight nuns of Mr. and Mrs. Pandath Kunivaroor of Karakatt have become nuns. It was revealed here when their youngest daughter, Sister Christina, received the religious habit from Bishop George Alappatt of Trichur.

Children schooled in atheism

POLAND SPRING, Maine—Cardinal Richard Cushing said here that the souls of children on earth are being trained, taught and brainwashed into atheism of the future. These are the children being trained under communism, the Archbishop of Boston said at the convention of the Portland Diocesan Council of Catholic Women. "In 45 years the communists have taken over one-third of the human race and one-quarter of the globe," the Cardinal stated. ". . . In Cuba children are taken at the age of four and trained to hate and to worship the future. Ten thousand young men from Latin America are being sent to China and returned to their countries as communists."

The Cardinal told some 400 persons at the convention banquet that the best results against communist atheism "are going to come from prayer, prayers of all the people."

Anti-clericalism

(Continued from page 1) apostolic action have experienced embarrassing encounters with a certain type of churchman who seem to have heard Pius XII's exhortation to the clerical delegates at the first World Congress of the Lay Apostolate. The Monsignor recalled that Pope's words "encouraging enterprises to lead and welcoming with good will the enterprises which they suggest, approving them in a broadminded way according to their opportunities."

MSGR. ELLIS said that "St. Mary's is a new factor in the Catholicism of our day, a factor that is bound to assume increasing importance in the years ahead, a factor that has, indeed, already had a major share in accelerating the speed at which the Catholic Church in this country has come of age." He added: "With this factor there has come in some sectors a note of strain in clerical relations."

The Church in the U.S. has been fortunate, the Monsignor said because it has never been handicapped by the devastating tradition of anti-clericalism that has so debilitated the Western Europe and Latin America. "Only once in our history," Msgr. Ellis said, "have the relations of clergy and laity undergone a real crisis when at the close of the 18th century there arose the movement known as lay trusteeship which continued to flourish in the second half of the American Church as late as the Civil War."

He said this was a "costly experience for which a rebellion of the minority of the clergy against but defiant and ambitious group of priests were equally to blame. . . . The last century the worst evils of lay trusteeship had run their course "thanks to the fundamental loyalty of the vast majority of the laity, and the docile and zealous character of most of the clergy."

MSGR. ELLIS said the layman must take care that what he says and what he does may not transgress limits imposed upon him by Catholic doctrine. The historian added: "But by the same token the continued harmony and good order of the Catholic community makes it imperative that the clergy be persuaded that present conditions call for a re-examination of some of the positions and authority that they have been accustomed to exercising over the laity in matters not directly pertaining to their divine mission; that they share, in other words, with the laymen in those areas of the Church's life in which the latter's special training and competence entitle them to participate actively in fulfillment of the directives of the Holy See."

Msgr. Ellis said it is certain that the percentage of educated and specially trained Catholic laymen will increase. This fact will create a more exacting and searching "spirit among the laity concerning what they find in the Church." He said that the clergy and laity alike, Msgr. Ellis continued, must "see to it that the infinitely precious tradition of intimate and warm clerical-laity relations that we of this generation have inherited from the American Catholic past is preserved and passed on to those who come after us."

Latins America workers (Continued from page 1) the most despotic form of State capitalism." The manifesto proposed a Christian revolution which would recognize the following tenets: "Labor, through the operation of the human person, has a transcendental dignity. Consequently, each worker is entitled to receive whatever is necessary for his own welfare and that of his family. . . . There must be no necessity for a married woman or a minor child to go out to work in order to maintain the worker's home with dignity." "Private property must be limited by the welfare of the majority, by the common good. Every worker has the right to own a suitable home. The land must belong to those who work it." "The economy must not be controlled unilaterally by governments. Its direction must be shared by employers and work-

Five St. Meinrad priests noting anniversaries

ST. MEINRAD, Ind. — Five priest-monks of St. Meinrad Archabbey will commemorate anniversary days special jubilee Mass in the Archabbey Church at 10 a.m. (CDT) Sunday, June 3. The Very Rev. Michael Keene, O.S.B., prior of St. Meinrad Archabbey and professor of canon law, will be the celebrant of the Solemn Mass; and the Rev. Joachim Walsh (O.S.B., professor of Latin and religion at St. Meinrad Seminary, will be the deacon. Both monks are celebrating the silver anniversary of their ordination to the priesthood. Father Joachim's brother, the Rev. Marjolin Walsh, O.S.B., professor of Latin and religion, will serve as subdeacon.

The Rev. Norbert Spitzmeyer, O.S.B., former pastor at St. Anthony Church, St. Anthony, Ind., who observed the golden anniversary of his religious profession last year, was originally scheduled to serve as celebrant of the jubilee Mass; however, he will be unable to attend the ceremonies at St. Meinrad because of ill health.

The Rev. Eberhard Olinger, O.S.B., professor of moral theology at St. Meinrad for many years, and the Rev. Henry Brennan, O.S.B., will also be present.

Sixty dioceses have CCM units

WASHINGTON—The 50th and 60th diocesan councils have been affiliated with the National Council of Catholic Men, a federation with headquarters here which represents some nine million Catholics men throughout the nation. Martin Work, NCCM executive director, said the new councils have been formed in the Oklahoma City-Tulsa diocese and the newly created San Angelo, Tex., diocese.

Calendar

FRIDAY, JUNE 1
Nocturnal Adoration Society members are reminded of the wholesome Catholic life we have known in the United States that we continue to be free of its lethal influence," he said.

SATURDAY, JUNE 2
The Saturday Social at Holy Cross begins at 6:30 p.m. in the parish hall, 19th and Arsenal Ave.

SUNDAY, JUNE 3
Third Order of Carmel Conferences at 2:30 p.m. at the Carmelite Monastery, 2500 Cold Springs Road.

MONDAY, JUNE 4
A Card Party at 1:30 p.m. at Union Federal Hall, 9646 E. Washington St. Sponsored by the Blue Ladies for the benefit of the patients of the two Veterans hospitals.

TUESDAY, JUNE 5
A Card Party, sponsored by the Ladies of St. John Church, in the Assembly Room at 1:30 p.m. Mary Roman is chairlady.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6
The Wednesday Social at St. Philip Neri Altar Society begins at 8 p.m. in the school hall, 550 N. Rural St.

THURSDAY, JUNE 7
Holy Angels June 7 at 8:30 p.m. in the school auditorium, 28th and Northwestern.

FRIDAY, JUNE 8
Our Lady of Greenwood Social at 7 p.m. in the school hall, 1103 S. Blaine Ave. Public invited.

RECOMMENDED — NEW YORK—The National Legion of Decency characterized the motion picture "The Miracle Worker," released by United Artists, based on the childhood of Helen Keller, as "a memorable human experience" and recommended it to "every adolescent and adult film patron." The legion placed the movie in its Class A, Section II division— a fairly unobjectionable for adults and adolescents.



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AROUND THE ARCHDIOCESE

Tell City Knights plan annual picnic June 23

TELL CITY, Ind.—The picnic, sponsored annually by the Bishop Chartrand Council No. 3142, Knights of Columbus, will be held Saturday evening, June 23. Proceeds from the affair will benefit the scholarship fund, the Boy Scout program and athletic program. Joe Englert and Bob Hoelsi are co-chairmen.

A plan to help high school students secure summer jobs is being sponsored by the Youth Committee of the Knights of Columbus. Bishop Chartrand Council No. 1172. The plan was devised and is under the direction of Joe Brunschmidt, chairman of the Youth activities committee of the council.

BROWNSBURG

Mrs. James Stapleton is the newly elected president of St. Malachy's Altar Society. Other officers include Mrs. Louis Rourke, vice president; Mrs. Harvey

Strine, secretary; and Mrs. Robert Snyder, treasurer.

CLARKSVILLE

The first big summer picnic and festa in Southern Indiana will be held Saturday and Sunday, June 2 and 3, at St. Anthony's parish grounds.

Many prizes will be given away with the top award a treasure chest full of premiums valued at over \$300.00.

The food department will open on Saturday at 4 p.m. with steak fry. An old-fashioned chicken dinner will be the menu specialty on Sunday beginning at 11:30 a.m.

The visiting public is welcome to attend the Masses at St. Anthony's Church scheduled at 9:30, 10:30 and 11:30 a.m.

Mrs. Lee Seckhar was recently elected president of the Providence Guild. Other officers are Mrs. Edward Colin, president-elect; Mrs. Francis Schmelz, secretary; and Mrs. William Vissing Jr., treasurer.

CHARLESTOWN

The new officers of St. Michael's P.T.A. are: Mrs. Jim Scholer, president; Mrs. William J. Downs, vice president; Mrs. James Wiley, secretary; and Mrs. David Long, treasurer.

The women of Sacred Heart parish will hold their annual retreat at Our Lady of Fatima Retreat House, Indianapolis, from Friday, June 8, to Sunday, June 10.

The C.F.M. groups of Sacred Heart Church have scheduled their family picnic on Sunday, June 3, at Clifty Falls State Park.

School's alumni schedule reunion

COLUMBUS, Ind.—Graduating classes of St. Bartholomew's grade school between the years 1920 and 1933 will hold a reunion at the R. of C. Hall, 703 E. Third St., on Saturday, June 9, beginning at 2 p.m.

Parents as well as lay persons are invited to attend. Graduates who did not receive a formal invitation are asked to call one of the school officers for reservations. The officers are Basil M. Smith, president; Mrs. Esther Droste, Williams, secretary; and John Perry, treasurer.

Honors Night held at Latin School

Nearly two-thirds of the Latin School of Indianapolis student body received honors at the school's recent Honors Night ceremony. The principal address was given by Paul G. Fox, News Editor of The Criterion.

Recognition for the highest scholastic average was awarded Roger Aull, sophomore, closely followed by senior Stephen Hapfeld. Both are members of St. Andrew's parish, Indianapolis.

While sweater awards, most coveted school symbols, were presented to Bert Sperry, freshman, St. Malachy's parish, Brownsburg; John P. Ryan, sophomore, St. Catherine's parish; Tim Wolford, junior, St. Joan of Arc parish; and John Kiefer, senior, St. Joan of Arc parish.



JUBILARIANS—Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Wyrick, of St. Gabriel's parish, Connersville, will mark their Golden Wedding Anniversary with a Low Mass of Thanksgiving in the parish church at 4 a.m., Sunday, June 2. A family dinner will be held on June 2. They are the parents of one daughter, Mrs. Olin Childers, of Louisville, Ky. There are two grandchildren.

Stray Leaves

(Continued from page 5) can be attributed to our failure to develop and maintain a sound, dynamic philosophy of medicine, and to teach and practice medicine in the light of it. I'd like to mention one or two of them. One is that though the United States is the best place in the world in which to have a serious illness (because with our technical talents we have developed a high level of competency in handling complicated serious illnesses), it is one of the worst countries in the world in which to have a non-serious illness.

Q. Why? Answer: Because as actionists, who feel more comfortable doing something or having something done to us, we impose our life-saving drugs and techniques, intended for serious ailments, on minor, even trivial, illnesses—illnesses that are self-limited and that, except for occasional symptomatic relief, do better without interference from the physician. It is generally recognized that America is the most over-medicated, over-operated, and most over-investigated country in the world. It is also the most anxiety-ridden with regard to health.

Q. What has caused this over-anxiety? Do we have a neurosis about control and convenience? Are we looking for a painless existence?

Answer: To put it in its broadest perspective, we make a faith an end in itself. This is a sign of our materialism. We have forgotten that health is really a means that enables a person to do his work and do it well. There is another paradox here: we are the wealthiest country in the world—yet one of the unhealthiest countries in the world. Dr. Paul Dudley White, President Eisenhower's physician, has made the allegation of unhealthiness on numerous occasions. I would agree with him about our low level of wellness in America. We are flabby, overweight, and have a lot of dental caries, fluoridation notwithstanding. Our gastrointestinal system operates like a pattering gas engine. We can't sleep; we can't get going when we are awake. We have neuroses; we have high blood pressure. Neither our hearts nor our heads last as long as they should. Common disease at the peak of life has hit epidemic proportions. Suicide is one of the leading causes of death (fourth between the ages of 15 and 44). We suffer from a plethora of the diseases of civilization.

Later on, referring to the training of doctors, Dr. Ratner says: "We concentrate increasingly on technical know-how courses and substitute sketchy

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FARMER'S VIEW Cooperation

By DANA C. JENNINGS The big-scale building business—I mean the "subdivision development" kind of building where any one contractor will have anywhere from 6 to 100 houses under construction at once is real cut-throat competition. You'll hardly find more intense competition anywhere in business. And yet a couple of Dallas builders cooperated in their mutual profit.

These were not medium-size builders—claps with only a few dozen houses—oops!—excuse me—"houses" for sale at any one time. Neither were they a big enough ad in the local paper to make much of an impression. So they went together and bought a big splashy ad in the Sunday paper telling people about what wonderful homes they had for sale and inviting them out to look at Joe's houses on Hill Street and at Sam's houses on Swamp Avenue, and they both made lots of money.

Now if businessmen who hate each other's innards can cooperate to their mutual profit, why can't farmers? cooperatives, but then Co-Op competes bitterly with Co-Op B, and every farmer who has anything to sell competes with every other farmer who has anything to sell. I mean why can't they cooperate nationally in marketing their produce—all commodities. Farmers, if they'd just work and speak together, would have more bargaining power than all of business, industry and labor put together. Farmers have only 8.7 per cent of the vote but they seem like someone would

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NEW OFFICERS INDIANAPOLIS—Thomas A. Uberti is the new president of St. James the Greater parish Holy Name Society. Other officers include Robert C. Ward, vice president; Frank S. Wuensch, secretary; and Joseph R. Linsville, treasurer, recording secretary.

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Indianapolis Parish Shopping List

Remember them in your prayers

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 † FRIDA TAMBOY, 70, St. Joseph Church, 25 St. Joseph Parkway, Indianapolis, Ind., died June 1, 1962. Burial: Holy Trinity Church, 1100 N. Dearborn St., Indianapolis, Ind., June 3, 1962.

† WILLIAM J. O'NEIL, 57, Holy Spirit Church, 200 N. 10th St., died June 1, 1962. Burial: Holy Trinity Church, 1100 N. Dearborn St., Indianapolis, Ind., June 3, 1962.

† STEPHEN SCOTLAND, Holy Trinity Church, 1100 N. Dearborn St., died June 1, 1962.

† NORRIS H. COTTEMAN, 52, St. Peter's Church, 200 N. 10th St., died June 1, 1962.

† NORBERT E. WENIGAGE, 59, Sacred Heart Church, 200 N. 10th St., died June 1, 1962.

† HESSIE E. GERALD, 62, St. Paul's Church, 1100 N. Dearborn St., died June 1, 1962.

† WILLIAM STODOLSKI, Holy Trinity Church, 1100 N. Dearborn St., died June 1, 1962.

† FRANK MARICIC, Holy Trinity Church, 1100 N. Dearborn St., died June 1, 1962.

† MISS ROSE C. KIRCHNER, 72, St. Ann's Church, 200 N. 10th St., died June 1, 1962.

† ANNA B. BIRKMEIER, 60, Sacred Heart Church, 200 N. 10th St., died June 1, 1962.

† WILLIAM J. CARROLL, 82, St. Ann's Church, 200 N. 10th St., died June 1, 1962.

† JOHN M. VERASTRO, 82, St. Ann's Church, 200 N. 10th St., died June 1, 1962.

† RITA ANNA HEINE, 92, St. Ann's Church, 200 N. 10th St., died June 1, 1962.

Couple to observe 50th anniversary

INDIANAPOLIS—Mr. and Mrs. W. Hohr, of Immaculate Heart parish, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday, June 3, with an open house from 2 till 4 in the Holytown Gardens Home, Butler University. All friends are invited.

The Hohrs were married June 6, 1912, in Yakima, Washington. They have two children—Mrs. William F. Koss, and W. H. Hohr, Jr., both of Christ the King parish. There are six grandchildren.

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Cameron at Shelby

June 9

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JUNE 8-9-10

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Respect for priesthood best spur to vocations

VATICAN CITY—The surest way to increase vocations to the priesthood is to have priests and families who respect them. His Holiness Pope John XXIII told the first International Congress on Priestly Vocations here. Speaking in Latin to the more than 400 bishops, priests and laymen who packed the Vatican's Consistorial Hall, Pope John drew on his own childhood memories to stress "an inflexible way" to foster vocations. He said: "From our childhood, we had only one thought about the direction Our life was to take, and that was to become a priest. No one

spoke to us about this before We had made our decision, neither Our beloved mother nor Our saintly father. "Yet the fervent Christian life of our family and the example of the saintly churchmen and laymen that we knew led us to acquire from Our earliest childhood the highest esteem for the priestly dignity. "WE WOULD, therefore, urge that all who work for vocations consider it their principal duty to emphasize by their personal example and veneration the esteem in which the ministers of the altar should be held. This is the secret of success, for the

greatness and beauty of the priestly ideal are a powerful inspiration to those young souls who see priests honored within the walls of their homes, and they are thereby led to respond generously to the call of the Lord. "The Pope noted that the vocations congress was held on a subject "which more than anything else is close to the heart of every pastor." The universal character of the body of congress delegates, he added, was in keeping with the universal nature of the problem of vocations. He said he had been told that delegates ended each day's sessions with the prayer: "O Lord, give holy priests to your Church, give us wise and industrious priests."



CARD PARTY AND TEA—The annual Daughters of Isabella Spring Card Party and Tea will be held in the William H. Block Co. auditorium Saturday, June 9, at 1:30 p.m. General chairman is Miss Catherine Fletcher. Committee members, left to right above, are Mrs. Leo Swinford, Mrs. Joseph McNeill and Miss Jean Monaghan. (Staff photo)

Marian will graduate 86 at June 3 commencement

Marian College will graduate 86 seniors, including seven Sisters of St. Francis, in commencement exercises at 3 p.m. on Sunday, June 3, in the college auditorium. Seventy-one of the 86 will receive Bachelor of Arts degrees, the remainder Bachelor of Science degrees. Fifty-one of the graduates are from Indianapolis and vicinity. Degrees will be conferred by Archbishop Schulte, chancellor of Marian College. Candidates for Bachelor of Arts degrees are: Biology—Louis Manny, Carla Speth, James White; Chemistry—Salvatore Camardo, Michael Deery, John Field, Carol Johnson, Paul Pangallo, Judith Williams; Mathematics—Jerry Jarboe. Other graduates from the Archdiocese of Indianapolis include: Iris Haysentruy, B.A., Columbus, Wis.; William Logan, B.S., Greensburg; Sara Polhman, B.A., Lawrenceburg; James Randolph, B.S., Greensburg; and Juliana Simmons, B.S., Seymour. The seven Sisters of St. Francis, Odensburg, are: Sister M. Amy Kistner, B.A.; Sister Catherine Marie Bradshaw, B.A.; Sister M. David Land, B.A.; Sister Mary Elma Stomann, B.A.; Sister M. Teta Jaehnen, B.S. in education; and Sister M. Matthew Medina, B.S. in education.

U.S. prelates at the audience included Bishop John J. Wright of Pittsburgh and Auxiliary Bishop Fulton J. Sheen of New York. Baccalaureate, scheduled for 8 p.m. Saturday in the college chapel, will feature an address by Msgr. Albert H. Bussard, pastor of St. Philip Neri parish, Indianapolis. To receive the Bachelor of Arts degree are the following from Indianapolis: Accounting—Dina Bernardon, Thomas Dickey, Thomas Hengen, Alan Leighton, Thomas Tarpe; Business Administration—Harry Pekkes, Daniel Kallmyer, Beech Grove, Jane Walsh; Biology—Jane Johnson; Chemistry—Jerome Kimberlin. English—Carol Bremer, Martha Deal, Dennis Donahue, Susanne Dufour, Judith Hardin, Margaret Herring, Mrs. Ruth McCurdy, Janell Morion, George Schmutte, Mary Anne Stapleton, Sonia Wuenesch, Sue Yovanovitch; Education—Mrs. Josephine Gottemoeller. French—Robert Bell, Mary Ann Deiter, Mary Kay Doyle, James McCracken; History—Lawrence Bowman, William Heede, Charles Robinson, Suzanne Settle, Herbert Spitzer, Sharon Sweeney; Latin—Daniel Deere. Mathematics—Ronald Hornman, Joseph Mader; Philosophy—James Benham, David Conrad; Sociology—Thomas Blades, Monica Burkemper, Vincent Henn, Kathleen O'Connor, James Rizzo, Barbara Van Deman; Spanish—Patricia Quera. Indianapolis candidates for the Bachelor of Science degree are:

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Woods to graduate 74 seniors June 4

ST. MARY-OF-THE-WOODS, Ind.—St. Mary-of-the-Woods College will graduate 74 seniors June 4 at the 121st Commencement.

Graduation will follow a week-end of final activities including induction into the Alumnae Association, various banquets, baccalaureate and commencement ceremonies.

Archbishop Schulte will officiate at the Commencement exercises. Father Charles Erickson of Chicago will deliver the baccalaureate sermon, while Miss Mary Jean Wilkowski, a 1941 Woods graduate now attached to the Commercial Policy Branch of the Office of International Trade, will speak at the commencement.

Graduating seniors from the Archdiocese of Indianapolis include:

Cecilia Cornelius, B.S. in education; Kathleen Mary Peeser, B.S. in education; Celestine Hamant, B.A. in English; Judy Meyer, B.A. in psychology; Judith Reich, B.S. in education; Margaret Ann Roeszinger, B.S. in education.

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Text of winning essays

(Continued from page 6) The Church is composed of its priests, for without them there would be no sacraments and without sacraments there would be no Church. The foundation of the Catholic Church is quite solid in some areas such as the United States and Spain. In other areas like Central and South America, however, the foundation is weak and needs strengthening. In still other places like Russia and China it has completely collapsed and needs rebuilding. Priests are needed to maintain the strong parts of the Church's foundation and to help fortify and rebuild the weak and destroyed parts. We must maintain the number of priests we have lest the weak foundation crumble and the structure of the Church to fall. And we must have more of them if we are to strengthen and regain what we have lost. Priests are the foundation of the Catholic Church and the keys to our salvation. We definitely need priests.

thousands of people from truth and freedom. Today's students will be tomorrow's leaders. Who will teach and prepare these future leaders? This question itself provides the answer to "Why We Need Religion." Our country, which was founded on principles of truth, freedom, and belief in God, is constantly being exposed to the pressures of pagan ideals. Without the guidance of the religious in the educational field, the thinking of today's youth is being dangerously corrupted. The Religion is the backbone of today's Christian society. It is they who keep the light of faith burning in the hearts of men. The influence of a good home, plus an education which develops proper moral values, combine to provide a fertile field for the seeds of religious vocations. As young people of today, we should be grateful for the training which has taught us to recognize the need for religion. In recognizing this need, we can help by praying that those who are challenged by God to be "fishers of men" will respond generously.

By MARY BETH WEBER Sophomere, Our Lady of Grace Academy

By ROBERT TORRENCE Freshman, Schulte High School Terre Haute, Ind.

We are all aware of the increasing dangers which prevail in the world today. Communism moves ever closer to Christian nations, gradually threatening to exclude

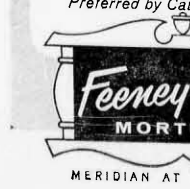
Archbishop Schulte's schedule

Following is the approximate schedule of Archbishop Schulte, through June 10, while otherwise indicated, references are to Communion. Friday, June 1—Our Lady of Grace Academy, Terre Haute, 8 a.m. Saturday, June 2—St. Joseph's High School, Indianapolis, 8 a.m. Sunday, June 3—St. Joseph's High School, Indianapolis, 8 a.m. Monday, June 4—St. Joseph's High School, Indianapolis, 8 a.m. Tuesday, June 5—St. Joseph's High School, Indianapolis, 8 a.m. Wednesday, June 6—St. Joseph's High School, Indianapolis, 8 a.m. Thursday, June 7—St. Joseph's High School, Indianapolis, 8 a.m. Friday, June 8—St. Joseph's High School, Indianapolis, 8 a.m. Saturday, June 9—St. Joseph's High School, Indianapolis, 8 a.m. Sunday, June 10—St. Joseph's High School, Indianapolis, 8 a.m.



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New papal policy on cardinal rank goes into effect

VATICAN CITY—For the first time, a cardinal bishop has been relieved of his duties as head of one of Rome's suburbanic Sees in accordance with new papal policy.

His Holiness Pope John XXIII announced in April that all cardinal bishops will be relieved of such duties because of the pressure of their other tasks as members of the Holy See's administrative staff. He also pointed out that cardinal bishops were seldom able to visit their dioceses, which in practice have been governed by auxiliary bishops. In the future, the Pope said, cardinal bishops will be given the title of titular of the suburbanic Sees instead of being appointed bishops of the suburbanic Sees which will be headed by residential ordinaries. First to be affected by this ruling is Cardinal Giuseppe Ferretto, former bishop of Sabina and Poggio Mirteto who has named titular of that church. Bishop Marco Galiano, who had been Cardinal Ferretto's auxiliary since February, was appointed Ordinary of Sabina and Poggio Mirteto. At the same time, Pope John raised Cardinal Amleto Cicognani, Papal Secretary of State, to the rank of cardinal bishop by naming him titular of the suburbanic church of Frascati.

Louisiana K.C. backs integration

LAFAYETTE, La.—The Louisiana State Council, Knights of Columbus, at its 57th annual convention here unanimously adopted a resolution backing the Catholic Hierarchy in the state in the school integration issue. The resolution did not mention the racial situation directly but noted that the Hierarchy "has been subjected to attacks and criticisms by some lay Catholics" which "unfortunately have been widely publicized through the press, radio, television and other media." The resolution said the delegates "do hereby rededicate ourselves to the service of Holy Mother Church, do reaffirm and pledge our fealty and loyalty to the Hierarchy and offer our full cooperation in and support of their fatherly endeavors for the welfare of their flocks."

SPANISH IN MASS ASSUNCIÓN, Paraguay—The Sacred Congregation of Rites in answer to a request by Paraguayan Bishops, has ruled that Catholics in this South American nation may use Spanish translations of certain prayers at dialogue Masses. These are the Confiteor, Gloria, Creed, Prayers of the Pater Noster, Agnus Dei and Domine Non Sum Dignus.