

Hits rumors of revolt at seminary

PHILADELPHIA — A recent student report criticizing various aspects of the program of St. Charles Borromeo Seminary, archdiocesan seminary in Overbrook, Pa., doesn't foreshadow "incipient revolt" there.

This was stated by Msgr. Anthony L. Ostheimer, editor of the Catholic Standard and Times, an archdiocesan newspaper, in a front page article giving background information on the widely publicized report.

Msgr. Ostheimer said that the report was a confidential document not meant for publication; that the appearance of a story about it in a Philadelphia daily newspaper was a source of embarrassment to many seminarians; that the idea that revolt is imminent at the seminary is wrong; and that the widely publicized report was only one of "several dozen," written and oral, made to a visitation committee by the seminary.

The report, which was prepared under the direction of four seminarians with the permission of seminary officials, criticized such things as "glaring lack" of spiritual direction, "paternalism," academic deficiencies, and poor relations between students and faculty.

The report was submitted to a "visitation committee" headed by Auxiliary Bishop Gerald V. McDevitt. Msgr. Ostheimer said visitations and evaluations of seminaries, like other educational institutions, are commonplace.

He quoted Bishop McDevitt as saying that the committee was "very favorably" impressed by the amount of ethics thought that was given to the visitation by the seminary students.

The bishop said the version of the one report which appeared in the daily press "did not include many of the most serious and most valuable suggestions" made to the committee. "It certainly did not reflect the total picture gained in this visitation," he said.

Msgr. Ostheimer noted that responsibility for seminary reforms rests mainly with the ecumenical council, post-council commissions, the Vatican Congregation for Seminaries and Universities, and the bishops.

"Pope Paul has several times asked for patience in updating the Church. It also holds true for seminaries," he said.

Named to Harvard

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Father William Lambert Moran, S.J., a noted eunomist scholar, has been appointed to a lecturer in Aeszyrology at Harvard University. The Jesuit has taught since 1958 at the Pontifical Biblical Institute in Rome.

BOARD MEMBERS PRESENT

Air school issues at meeting

By PAUL G. FOX

Four members of the Archdiocesan School Board answered critics of its recently announced classroom limitation policy at St. Tuesday evening at St. Roch's parish, Indianapolis. It was the first such parish meeting in the Archdiocese since the board officially took office in January.

In an open session for patrons of the parish school, called by the pastor, Father Gordon Kene, O.F.M., the board members



GOOD NEWS—Members of the St. Mary's Child Center board of directors look over notification of the \$50,000 grant from Lilly Endowment, Inc. Shown above with Father Edward Smith, assistant director of the Center are Mrs. John M. Ryan, left, Guardian Angel Guild president, and Mrs. John F. Modrall, former Guild president and board member. (Staff photo)

Child Center given Lilly grant

A \$50,000 grant from Lilly Endowment, Inc., has been received by St. Mary's Child Center to cover operating expenses during the next two years, according to an announcement made this week. A portion of the funds, to be given in three annual installments, will be applied toward the Center's capital building campaign.

The Child Center received \$25,000 from Lilly Endowment in 1964 toward the operational budget.

Cardinal is legate to Polish observance

VATICAN CITY — Pope Paul VI, who was preceded by Poland's communist rulers from attending the millennium celebrations of Poland's Christianization at the Polish Shrine of Our Lady of Czestochowa, has named Cardinal Stefan Wyszyński his pontifical legate to the celebrations.

The Polish communist press and radio have been charging that Cardinal Wyszyński created a situation which made it impossible for the government to admit the Pope.

In the telegram, he said that on May 3 he would celebrate Mass in the Chapel of Our Lady of Czestochowa in the Vatican. He said that in that Mass "We will pray to the Lord fervently that He pour out on the noble and beloved Polish nation, which has professed the Catholic faith with perseverance for a thousand years, an abundance of heavenly graces that will be a token of a renewed en-

deavor to preserve and increase ever more its precious heritage of the Faith."

Pope Paul said that to give the greatest solemnity possible to the celebrations at Czestochowa, he was making Cardinal Wyszyński his pontifical legate with the faculty of imparting in his name and with his authority the apostolic benediction to all taking part.

A native of Madison, Father Hunger attended St. Meinrad and was ordained there in 1923. His first assignment was as administrator of St. Joseph's parish, Martin County. Seven years later he became pastor of the Lanesville parish, where he served as the Lanesville pastor for 32 years before his retirement in 1962.

He served briefly as chaplain of Providence Retirement Home, New Albany, from 1963 to 1964.

He is survived by a brother, Edward Hunger, of Nazareth, Ky.

Fr. Hunger dies; Lanesville pastor from 1930-1962

Archbishop Schulte celebrated a Pontifical Funeral Mass for Father Clement E. Hunger this past Monday morning at St. Mary's Church, Lanesville. Father Hunger, who served as the Lanesville pastor for 32 years before his retirement in 1962, died April 27 in Chapala, Jalisco, Mexico, where he had been living in retirement. He was 68.

A native of Madison, Father Hunger attended St. Meinrad and was ordained there in 1923. His first assignment was as administrator of St. Joseph's parish, Martin County. Seven years later he became pastor of the Lanesville parish, where he served as the Lanesville pastor for 32 years before his retirement in 1962.

He is survived by a brother, Edward Hunger, of Nazareth, Ky.

Msgr. C. B. Sweeney new Vicar General

29 clergy shifts are announced

Archbishop Schulte this week appointed a new Vicar General and Chancellor to serve the Archdiocese. He also named five pastors and two parish administrators among 35 clergy assignments.

Msgr. Cornelius B. Sweeney, J.C.L., Chancellor since 1957, will become Vicar General. He was also named administrator of St. John's parish and an Archdiocesan Counselor. Archdiocese now has two Vicars General, Msgr. Bernard Sheridan, V.G., is in St. Vincent's Hospital. He was named Vicar General in 1957.

Appointed Chancellor was Father Francis Touhy, J.C.L., who has served as Vice Chancellor since June 1, 1965.

Pastoral assignments include the appointment of Father Raymond T. Bosler, S.T.D., as pastor of Little Flower parish, Indianapolis, succeeding Father John Riedinger, who has resigned.

Replacing Father Bosler as pastor of St. Thomas Aquinas parish, Indianapolis, is Father Joseph Dooley, S.T.D., Ph.D., a member of the Marian College faculty since 1954 and assistant at St. Joan of Arc parish, Indianapolis.

FATHER Sylvester Bloemke was named pastor of St. Anne parish, Hamburg. Succeeding him as pastor of St. Paul parish, New Alsace, is Father William Engbers. Replacing Father Engbers as pastor of American Martyrs parish, Scottsburg, and St. Augustine parish, Salem, will be Father John Stahl, now assistant pastor at St. Lawrence parish, Indianapolis.

Named administrator of St. Joseph parish, Fort Collins, is Father James Dede, now assistant pastor of St. Vincent de Paul parish, Bedford. Father Dede was appointed administrator of St. Jude parish, Spencer, effective in August. He will pursue full-time doctoral studies at Indiana University.

Father Howard X. Quinn, former assistant pastor of Holy Spirit parish, Indianapolis, has been released for chaplain duties with the U.S. Air Force.

In addition to Msgr. Sweeney, two other priests were named as Archdiocesan Counselors and four were re-appointed to that post for three-year terms. New Counselors are Very Rev. Richard Kavanagh, V.F., pastor of St. Michael parish, Indianapolis, and dean of the North Indianapolis Deacons; and Very Rev. Leo Schafer, V.F., pastor of St. Mark parish, Indianapolis, and dean of the South Indianapolis Deacons.

Recognized as Counselors were: Msgr. Herbert Winterhalter, V.F., pastor of St. Patrick parish, Terre Haute, and dean of the Holy Trinity parish, Indianapolis; Msgr. Edward Blockhoff, pastor of Holy Trinity parish, Indianapolis; Msgr. Clement Bosler, pastor of St. Joan of Arc parish, Indianapolis; and Msgr. John J. Doyle, Ph.D., chaplain of Marian College, Indianapolis.

THE COMPLETE list of clergy assignments follows: Msgr. Cornelius B. Sweeney, Vicar General, Archdiocesan Counselor, and administrator of St. John parish, Indianapolis.

Father Raymond T. Bosler, from pastor of St. Thomas Aquinas parish, Indianapolis, to assistant pastor of Little Flower parish, Indianapolis.

Father Joseph Dooley, from Marian College faculty and assistant pastor of St. Joan of Arc parish, Indianapolis, to pastor of St. Thomas Aquinas parish, Indianapolis.

Father Charles Lahey, from assistant pastor of St. Simon parish, Indianapolis, to assistant pastor of St. Paul parish, Tell City.

Father James Sweeney, from assistant pastor of St. Augustine parish, Jeffersonville, to assistant pastor of St. Simon parish, Indianapolis.

Father John Reidy, assistant pastor of St. John of Arc parish, Indianapolis, to assistant pastor of St. Mary parish, New Albany.

Father Randolph Marshall, from assistant pastor of St. Pius X parish, Indianapolis, to assistant pastor of St. Luke parish, Indianapolis.



VOL. VI, NO. 31 INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA, MAY 6, 1966



MSGR. SWEENEY



FATHER TOUHY



FATHER RIEDINGER



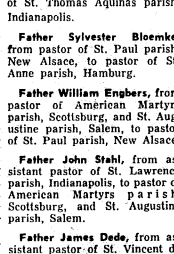
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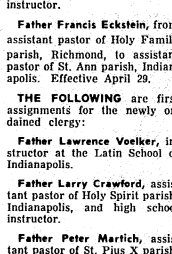
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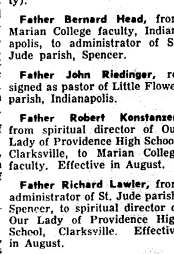
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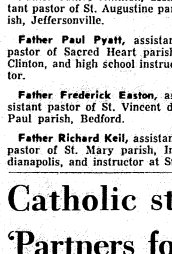
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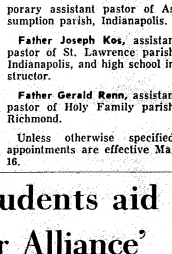
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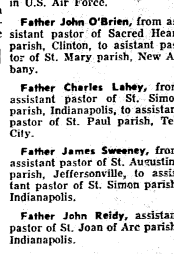
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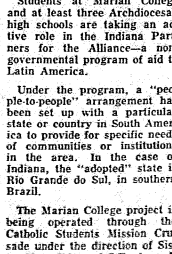
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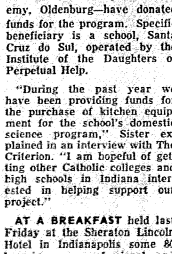
FATHER EASTON



FATHER LAWLER



FATHER QUINN



FATHER O'BRIEN

Named consultant VATICAN CITY — Archbishop Gabriel Garrone, newly named prefect of the Congregation of Seminaries and Universities, has been named a consultant of the Doctrinal Congregation, the Congregation of the Council and the Congregation of Religious.

Ordains 'permanent' deacon

BUNBURY, Australia — Australia got its first "permanent" deacon when Bishop Laurence Goody of Bunbury administered the sacramental order on Michael Naishbit in St. Patrick's cathedral here.

In keeping with the provisions of the ecumenical council, Deacon Naishbit will have a varied ministry which will include giving Holy Communion, baptizing, preaching and conducting services where there is no priest.

He will also assist Bishop Goody in the administration of this far-flung western diocese, which while bigger than the state of Missouri has only 40 priests and a total of 100,000 people, one-quarter of them Catholics.

Catholic students aid 'Partners for Alliance'

By FRED W. FRIES
Students at Marian College and at least three Archdiocesan high schools are taking an active role in the Indiana Partners for the Alliance—a non-governmental program of aid to Latin America.

Under the program, a "people-to-people" arrangement has been set up with a particular emphasis on the purchase of kitchen equipment or country in South America to provide for specific needs explained in an interview with The Indiana. In the case of Criterion, "I am hopeful of getting the 'adopted' state is high schools in Indiana interested in helping support our project."

The Marian College project is being operated through Catholic Students Mission Crusade under the direction of Sister Mary Edgar, O.S.F. According to Sister Mary Edgar, the church leaders were briefed on the purposes of the Indiana schools—Secunia Memorial and

(Continued on page 9)



RECEIVES BROTHERHOOD AWARD—Charles Stimming (left) was the Catholic recipient of the brotherhood award of the National Council of Christians and Jews Brotherhood Award Dinner held last week in Indianapolis. Shown presenting the medal is Donald V. Kane, Catholic NCCJ board representative. Other recipients were Mrs. Jack Goodman, and Willis B. Conner, Jr., Protestant. (Staff photo)



Will world government succeed UN?

By HUGH MORLEY, O.F.M., C.S.B.

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ABOUT twenty years ago a group of University of Chicago faculty members headed by President Robert M. Hutchins formed the Committee to Frame a World Constitution. The bomb had been dropped. Consensus of thinking was that the bomb was necessary either the last bomb in a long history of international wars or the first in the last war.

In this mood of the times the United Nations Organization was formed. Similar to the Committee to Frame a World Constitution — enlarged to include legal scholars, social scientists and political philosophers from other universities — started work drafting its concept of a supranational world government.

Two years later the Committee published the results of its labors: the Preliminary Draft of a World Constitution and four magazine-size volumes of papers explaining the thinking that went into the Preliminary Draft.

Today again the United Nations still goes on. Debate on the Preliminary Draft never got down to the popular level, did not last long. It consisted mainly of intellectual exchanges between those who felt that "the idea may be good but this is not the time to try it" and a majority who were quite sure it would never work any time.

Presumably the drafters feel that it has been affected by changing times. Whether this would be the case had it been of course, between the situation of a world government in being for the past twenty years is debatable. And, compared with the Charter of the United Nations is hardly fair. There can be no valid comparison, of course, between an association's charter and a government's constitution. As a sort of international mutual benevolent association, the United Nations Organization has no judicial powers to make or enforce laws. If it needs such powers to work effectively, then its Charter and the machinery of its General Assembly and Security Council will have to be changed radically. And the change necessarily will have to be in the direction of the proposed Constitution for the world.

Such a change would remake the benevolent association of the United Nations into an all-powerful world government. Is that bad?

The World War II Pope felt that the structure and mechanism of the UN had neither the strength, the flexibility nor the operating powers to succeed as an effective force for peace. It was only lacked balanced world representation, it lacked law-making powers, and most important, it lacked the force to affect its own will. "An essential point in any future international arrangement," Pope Pius XII said, "would be the formation of an organ for the maintenance of peace, of an organ invested by common consent with supreme power, to whose office it would also pertain to smother in its germinal state any threat of isolated or collective aggression."

The United Nations Charter, as finally agreed on by the forty-six participating nations, had none of the peace-keeping supremacy the Pope had called for. And the origins of the UN, Pope Pius noted, had been based on an international solidarity of interests generated in a wartime situation. If the organization was to achieve worldwide solidarity for peace, the Pope said, it would have to

erase from itself every vestige of its war-oriented origins. In Pope Pius XII's view, the UN had only partially realized the desired "supranational juridical community." Pope John XXIII held the same view, and expressed it by calling for an effective force for peace, a "worldwide public authority" to safeguard human rights. Obviously he did not think the UN possessed such authority.

In the encyclical *Pacem in Terris* Pope John outlined the need for a democratic world government. "The public authority of the world community," he said, "must tackle and solve problems of an economic, social, political or cultural character which are posed by the universal common good. For, because of the vastness, complexity and urgency of those problems, the public authorities of the individual states are not in a position to tackle them with any hope of resolving them satisfactorily."

Pope John did not specify whether the world government he envisaged should come into being through an evolutionary process within the UN or independently as a successor to it. Pope Paul VI has been more specific on that point. He sees the United Nations Organization as potentially a steadily developing and improving form of Pope Pius XII's "supranational juridical community" and Pope John's "worldwide public authority." Is there anyone," he asked in his address to the UN General Assembly last year, "who does not see the necessity of coming thus progressively to the establishment of a world authority able to act effectively on the juridical and political levels?"

All the Popes of the twentieth century—from Pius X who in 1911 said that "vast armies, instrumentalities most destructive of human life, and the advanced state of military science portend wars which must be a source of fear even to the most powerful rulers" to Paul VI who declared, "We must get used to thinking of man in a new way, and in a new way also of men's life in common; with a new manner, too, of conceiving the paths of history and the destiny of the world"—all the modern Popes have appreciated the gravity of the crisis of this century. And progressively and with increasing assurance they have come to a realization of the so-

lution; establishment of a supranational world authority. Now, is the Preliminary Draft of a World Constitution in keeping with the Pope's ideas of a supergovernment?

Patently the Preliminary Draft is a bold concept. But no matter, perhaps, than the Declaration of Independence appeared to British imperialism of the eighteenth century. Like the famous American document it is a declaration of human rights and needs—extended to the entire world. A look at the Preamble to the World Constitution gives an idea of its scope: "The people of the earth have agreed that the advancement of man in spiritual excellence and physical welfare is the common goal of mankind; that universal peace is the prerequisite for the pursuit of that goal; that justice in turn is the prerequisite of peace, and peace and justice stand or fall together; that iniquity and war inseparably spring from the competitive anarchy of the national states; that therefore the age of man must end, and the era of humanity begin;

the governments of the nations have decided to order their separate sovereignties in one government of justice, to which they surrender their arms; and to establish, as they do establish, this Constitution as the covenant and fundamental law of the Federal Republic of the World."

TO NATIONALISTS (the i.e. name is Legion) phrases like "the age of nations must end," "Federal Republic of the World," "to which they surrender their arms" conjure up visions of total regimentation and subjugation à la George Orwell's *Nineteen Eighty-Four*. No doubt such phrasing would be persuasive if it were less pompous and physical welfare is the common goal of mankind; that universal peace is the prerequisite for the pursuit of that goal; that justice in turn is the prerequisite of peace, and peace and justice stand or fall together; that iniquity and war inseparably spring from the competitive anarchy of the national states; that therefore the age of man must end, and the era of humanity begin;

of the living and of those to come, as the common cause of all generations of men; to do unto others as he would like others to do unto him; to abstain from violence, except for the repulse of violence as commanded or granted under law."

Everyman's rights are also plainly and simply spelled out. They have the familiar classic ring of the self-evident, and raise only one or two serious questions: "The Declaration states: "In the context therefore of social duty and service, and in conformity with the unwritten law which philosophies and religions alike called the Law of Nature and which the Republic of the World shall strive to see universally written and enforced by positive law. It shall be the right of everyone everywhere to claim and maintain for himself and his fellowmen: freedom from the bondage of poverty and from the servitude and exploitation of labor, with rewards and security according to merit and needs; freedom of peaceful assembly and association, in any creed (Continued on page 10)

IN 1965 THE UN celebrated its 20th anniversary. And late in 1965 the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, under the presidency of Robert M. Hutchins, published *A Constitution for the World*, a pamphlet containing a reprint of the Preliminary Draft and abridgements of six of the original working papers.

The two events were not unrelated, as Elizabeth Mann Borgese points out in her introduction to the revised work of the Committee. Elizabeth Borgese, current spark plug of the world government movement, is the daughter of the late Thomas Mann, and widow of G. A. Borgese, who had been Secretary of the Committee and one of the original signers of the Draft.

Mrs. Borgese's commentary on the revised Draft notes that Secretary U Thant of the UN candidly admits that the Charter of the United Nations is obsolete. It notes, too, that the UN is in deep crisis, that palliatives will not do to save it, that "a world of antiquated ideas will have to be demolished to save the world of reality from demolition."

"It is in this context," she says, "that the Center decided to take a new look at a document first published almost twenty years ago."

The new look showed that some of the original material on which the Draft had been based was ephemeral, abstract or divorced from reality. "But the bulk of the material," Elizabeth Borgese thinks, "has maintained an amazing currency. The analysis was correct, the theme of need for a new international order. Searching for ways to prevent a third world war, he declared that means for censuring and correcting the actions of public

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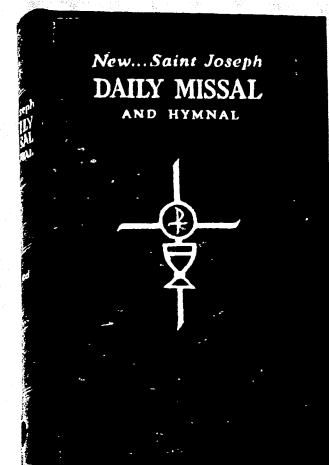
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Archbishop's Schedule

Unless otherwise specified, the following appointments are for Confirmation:

Sunday, May 8—Dedication of Msgr. Downey Field, Indianapolis, 2 p.m.; St. Barnabas, 4 p.m.; St. Martin's, Martinsville, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, May 10—Indianapolis: SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, May 15—Indianapolis: St. Mark, 2 p.m.; Holy Name, 4 p.m.; St. Patrick, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, May 22—Centennial, St. Anne, Jennings County, 10 a.m.; Graduation, Shawnee Memorial, Madison, 3 p.m.

Thursday, May 26—Graduation, Immaculate Conception, Oldenburg, 10 a.m.

Friday, May 27—Graduation, Providence, Clarksville, 8 p.m.

Sunday, May 29—Graduation, St. Vincent School of Nursing, Cathedral, 3 p.m.

Monday, May 30—Religious Profession, Our Lady of Grace convent, Beech Grove, 9 a.m.

Tuesday, May 31—Graduation, Brebeuf Preparatory School, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, June 1—Graduation, Sacred Heart Central, 8 p.m.

Thursday, June 2—Graduation, Ladywood School, Indianapolis, 10 a.m.; Graduation, Secrest High School, Indianapolis, 8 p.m.

Friday, June 3—Graduation, Our Lady of Grace Academy, Beech Grove, 8 p.m.

Saturday, June 4—Graduation, Chatham High School, Indianapolis, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, June 5—Graduation, Marian College, 9 p.m.; Graduation, Schulte High School, Terre Haute, 8 p.m.

Monday, June 6—Graduation, St. Mary-of-the-Woods, College, 10 a.m.; Graduation, Cathedral High School, Indianapolis, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, June 7—Graduation, St. Agnes Academy, Indianapolis, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, June 8—Graduation, St. Mary's, Mary Academy, Indianapolis, 8 p.m.

Thursday, June 9—Graduation, Latin School, Indianapolis, 8 p.m.

Saturday, June 11—Graduation, Charrtrand High School, Indianapolis, 8 p.m.

Sunday, June 12—Adult Confirmation, 11 a.m. Mass, SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral, Indianapolis, 8 p.m.

Sunday, June 16—Renewal of Vows, Our Lady of Grace, Beech Grove, 9 a.m.

Bishop Pinger's Schedule

Sunday, May 8—Plainfield, 2 p.m.; Indianapolis: St. Anthony, 4 p.m.; Holy Trinity, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, May 10—Brownsburg, 8 p.m.

Thursday, May 12—Danville, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, May 15—Indianapolis: St. Thomas, 7:30 p.m.; Little

Tuesday, May 17—Indianapolis: St. Thomas, 7:30 p.m.



CONCERT PARTICIPANTS—"The Couriers," folk-singing uniters at the Latin School of Indianapolis, will appear in the first joint musical concert with Our Lady of Grace Academy...

COMMISSION OFFICIAL:

It is impossible to 'fix a date' for birth control 'decision'

VATICAN CITY — The secretary of Pope Paul VI's office on birth control has warned against expecting "a so-called decision" at any fixed date.

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THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD Pope offers Mass to mark Polish millenium

The Vatican - Pope Paul VI celebrated Mass in the chapel of Our Lady of Czestochowa in the province of St. Peter's basilica at the same time that ceremonies were being held in Czestochowa itself to climax the millenium of Poland's sovereignty to Czarist Russia. The Pope had wanted to attend the ceremonies at Poland's Marian shrine, but was not allowed to do so because of its communist government.

At home - BOSTON — The Massachusetts House of Representatives has reaffirmed its recent vote to revise state birth control laws. The action came despite the efforts of die-hard opponents of revision to overturn the House's original approval of the measure.

Abroad - GUATEMALA CITY — The vice-president-elect of this Central American country has declared his opposition to the administration of the Revolutionary party, accused by its opponents of being pro-communist.

BOGOTA — The possibility that a meeting of international bishops will be held along with the International Eucharistic Congress in Bogota in 1968 was announced here.

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay — There are now 4,100 people for each priest in this South American country, according to statistics published by the organ of the Christian Family Movement.

LIMA, Peru — A moral and religious crisis is the result of the religious ignorance created by the shortage of priests, Cardinal Juan Landauzari Ricketts of Lima said in a text on the Peruvian National Radio.

RIO DE JANEIRO — The withdrawal of clergy support from the march "with God and against the high cost of living" was announced by Cardinal Jaime de Barros Canara of Rio de Janeiro.

SANTO ANDRE, Brazil — Speaking to thousands of workers of this industrial area of Sao Paulo, Bishop Jorge Marcos de Oliveira of Santo Andre criticized the government's decision to do away with Brazil's workers' stability law.

CHIEF FOR LATIN SCHOOL — Charles Glesing, new president of the St. Jude's Police League of Indianapolis, presents a check to Msgr. Joseph Brokage as the organization's annual donation to the Latin School...

ating an unemployment compensation fund is aimed at depriving the workers of their rights. Congo said that the old Congo Constitution, created by the 1945 Constitution, causes the employee to become lazy after ten years of service.

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo — A new count of priests, Brothers and Sisters killed during the Congolese rebellion from 1959 through 1965 totals 173, according to the Church information office in Leopoldville.

ROME — The leadership of Italy's Catholic Action organization has urged all this country's Catholics and Catholic groups to oppose a Socialist proposal that would legalize divorce in Italy.

BUENOS AIRES — In Argentina there is an inadequate distribution of property which is not in accord with the social principles that must exist in a democracy.

SYDNEY, Australia — Cardinal Norman Gilroy of Sydney in his first public statement on the war in Vietnam in effect defended the Australian government's decision to send troops to Vietnam.

HONG KONG — Burma, which recently announced that all foreign missionaries who had come to that southeast Asian nation since it won independence in 1948, has apparently changed its mind somewhat.

ACCRA, Ghana — The fall of Kwame Nkrumah as absolute ruler of Ghana has apparently restored to public view the Ghanaians' deep sense of religion.

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Funeral rites held for E. J. Bradley

A Funeral Mass was offered this past Tuesday morning in St. Joan of Arc Church, Indianapolis, for Edmund J. Bradley, noted Catholic layman who died of cancer in St. Vincent's Hospital on April 29. He was 61.

Celebrant of the Mass was the Rev. Father Michael T. Bradley, assistant pastor of St. Mary's parish, Rushville. Father Bradley was ordained in 1965. The absolution was given by Archbishop Schulte, and the sermon was preached by Msgr. Clement Boaler. The Schola Cantorum of St. Peter and Paul Cathedral provided the music.

A LIFELONG Indianapolis resident, Bradley was the organizing chairman of the Catholic Interracial Council, served as Grand Knight of St. Pius X Council, Knights of Columbus, and the Indianapolis District Council of Catholic Men. He also served as first chairman of the Mayor's Commission on Human Rights.

SURVIVORS include the widow, Mrs. Catherine E. Bradley, four sons—Father Bradley, Edmund J. Bradley, Jr., of New York; John R. and Stephen Bradley; three daughters—Mrs. David Blackwell, Miss Carol Bradley, Indianapolis; Mrs. M. H. Robinson, of Hillcrest Heights, Md.; and a brother, William H. Bradley, of Indianapolis.

Burial took place in Calvary Cemetery.



CHECK FOR LATIN SCHOOL — Charles Glesing, new president of the St. Jude's Police League of Indianapolis, presents a check to Msgr. Joseph Brokage as the organization's annual donation to the Latin School...

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Comment

The opinions expressed in these editorial columns represent a Catholic viewpoint...

Death penalty

Now that both political parties in Indiana have chosen their General Assembly nominees...

One of their aims should be to see that every nominee for the House and Senate is given the opportunity to put himself squarely on record...

They can, through organized effort, make capital punishment the important issue...

After much difficulty, the 1965 Legislature repealed the death penalty. But the measure was vetoed by Governor Branigan...

We disagree with his reasoning. We cannot see how a single issue of even such a vital nature as this can be accurately measured by a popular vote...

Governor Branigan announced recently, however, that if the 1967 Assembly passes another bill repealing capital punishment, he will sign it into law.

The task for those who have worked hard and long for repeal, then, is to seek firm commitments for repeal from legislative nominees...

The Indiana Council of Churches and the Indiana Citizens to Abolish Capital Punishment, which deserve much of the credit for last year's repeal measure...

Warden Duffy's deep conviction that the death penalty is both morally wrong and ineffectual as a crime deterrent comes from 35 years experience...

Capital punishment has a distressing number of friends, and they are quite vocal. Unless real effort is made again in 1966 and 1967...

How now, North?

Indianapolis and several other Indiana cities have official human rights commissions...

Add to that the unofficial neighborhood associations which have been doing fine work in several cities...

Nonetheless, progress in real equality of opportunity in housing proceeds at a turtle's pace in Indiana...

Now President Johnson has asked for a national fair-housing law—one outlawing all discrimination in the sale or rental of housing everywhere.

Many observers predict it won't pass. Some fear it may even jeopardize the President's whole 1966 civil rights package.

Why? Many congressional members of the Northern civil-rights bloc are scared witless of the open-occupancy issue...

Even though the bill doesn't pass, it at least will expose a lot of nicey-nice Northern hypocrisy about racism.

Good riddance

One would be hard put to find in any given American city more than a handful of Catholics who could enumerate a generous sampling of the books and authors included on the Index of Forbidden Books.

It is not surprising, then, that the slight flurry created by the official demise of the Index came largely from the secular media.

As a matter of record, the last publication was in 1948. And, though, at that time and for many years previously it had been considered an anachronistic survivor of medieval days...

The Index had no place in the modern Church. It withered away from disuse and disfavor.

Reappraisal

The "Catholic vote" which has been responsible for blocking previous efforts to reform New York's abhorrent old divorce law...

The endorsement of change does not reflect any weakening of moral principle among the Catholic legislators.

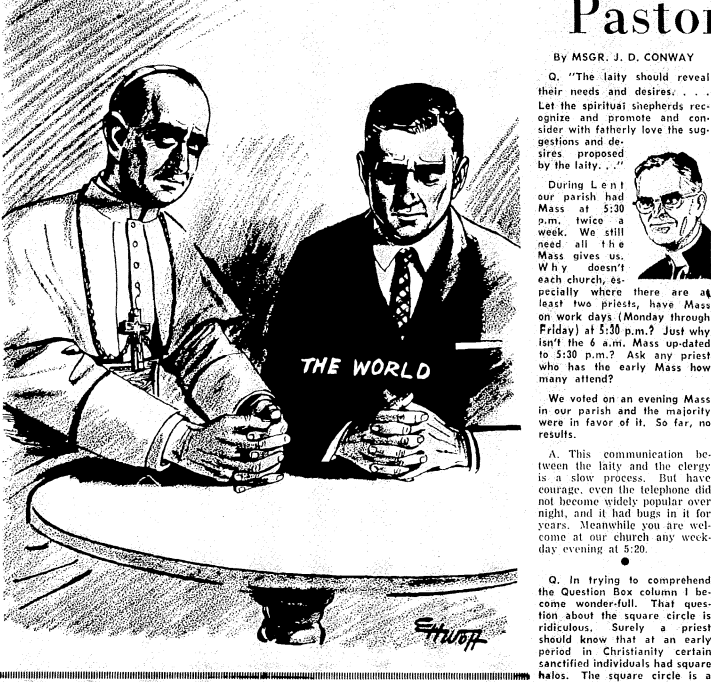
The intransigence of the legislators did not improve the moral fabric of marriages or prolong their life.

had been granted only for "proven" adultery by a marriage partner.

It is unfortunately true that divorce is much too common an occurrence. It also is true that a large segment of our pluralistic society sees nothing morally or religiously wrong in divorce and remarriage.

But while New York's Catholic lawmakers year after year tormented changes, state residents with sufficient funds flouted the law by getting quick divorces out of state or by conspiring to present false testimony to state courts.

Grant Us Peace



OPINIONS

Appreciation

To the Editor: Approximately three weeks ago you ran a picture on the front page with the caption: Replace "Hell" with "Hellp"...

It is quite common that in the past fraternities have received bad publicity in many of their foolish activities.

Since we are a fraternity for Catholic men, we wanted to find a project not only to remove this label of "Fraternity men and foolishness" but also to follow along the line of the "New Church Movement"...

We very much appreciate your cooperation in running this story.

Thomas J. Weakley, Ph.D. Indiana University Bloomington, Ind.

Farm workers

Your readers are certainly aware of the important breakthrough that recently have been made in the Delano, California, grape pickers' strike...

The last dozen miles of this wearing march were made much easier and more joyful by the announcement that Schenley Industries, the second-largest grower in the Delano area...

A few days after Easter this breakthrough was reinforced. Both the Mont La Salle Vineyards Corporation, owned and operated by the Christian Brothers...

Letters welcome

Readers are encouraged to submit letters for publication, but are asked to be as concise as possible. The Criterion reserves the right to edit letters for purposes of clarification, brevity and good taste.

Developments certainly are, it would be a mistake to assume that they signal the end of the farm workers' struggle.

One can scarcely forecast that unless necessary national legislation is soon passed, the next few years will see dozens and perhaps hundreds of other Delano's.

Rev. James L. Vizard, S.J. National Catholic Rural Life Conference Washington, D.C.

L.I.L. SISTERS

By Bill O'Malley: The only thing which has any chance of prevailing such eruptions and the only way in which farm workers can achieve for themselves an adequate and honorable living would be the passage of legislation to protect the workers' right to organize...

In a Pastoral Letter from the Catholic Bishops of California published in the Central California Register on April 14, 1966, and signed personally by Most Reverend Archbishop C.S.S.R., D.D., Bishop of Monterey-Fresno, the convictions of the most immediately involved spokesmen for the Church were stated most emphatically.



QUESTION BOX

Pastor won't listen

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. "The lady should reveal their needs and desires. . . . Let the spiritual shepherds recognize and promote and consider with fatherly love the suggestions and desires proposed by the lady. . . ."

Q. During Lent I have been involved in a running argument with a friend. She claims there is an order in the Roman Catholic Church in which priests are allowed to marry. I would like to know if this is true.

A. No. In the Eastern Rites of the Catholic Church married men are ordained to the priesthood (though this is not done in the United States). Never is an ordained man permitted to marry and continue his ministry.

Q. What is the proper time in the new Mass for people to leave the altar and receive their communion rail. In most churches it appears that the people wait until the priest leaves the altar facing people, which means that they are walking up the aisle while he is holding the Host up and saying, "Behold the Lamb of God, etc."

It would seem to be much more dignified and respectful to leave your seat immediately after the communion bell is rung and kneeling at the rail when the priest turns and faces the people.

Q. In trying to comprehend the Question Box column I became wonder-fol. That question about the square circle is ridiculous. Surely a priest should know that at an early period in Christianity certain sanctified individuals had square holes in their heads.

A. It may be possible for a square to become a saint and wear a round halo. I never denied that God could turn a square into a circle. It is ridiculous, isn't it?

Q. Please tell me if confession is compulsive (if one has no mortal sins) to fulfill one's obligation of Easter Duty? My confessions were routine, once a month. Then last year my confessor told me not to confess the venial sins and little faults. Since then I have become so emotionally upset when I want to go to confession, because I have nothing to tell. I feel that a sincere act of contrition every night and weekly communions are more beneficial to me.

A. Confession is not necessary for your Easter Duty. Only those who commit grievous sins are obliged to go to confession. Most other people should go, but I believe you are an exception—until you find a confessor who will be kind and understanding towards you.

Q. I married outside the Catholic Church about 40 years ago, and always had a feeling of losing something when I didn't go to the Catholic church, but since the Church made all those ridiculous changes I am glad I am not a member.

A. I find it not a member. Understand that a person who has broken the seal of the Sacrament of Matrimony cannot be readmitted to the Sacrament of Matrimony.

THE YARDSTICK

Cardinal Bea should answer

By MSGR. GEORGE HIGGINS

Bishop Luigi Carli of Segna, Italy, came to the attention of the Vatican Council II of being one of the most intransigent die-hards in the council. On almost every occasion when he was held out until the bitter end against the prevailing attitude of the council...

Now that the council has come to an end, however, he can rightly be expected, I think, to get out of the council and call it quits. On at least one major issue, however, he apparently has no intention of doing so.

His refusal to accept the effort in the closing days of the council to pin collective responsibility on Judaism for Christ's death, he has recently refused to the fray with undiminished vigor.

In two lengthy articles appearing in the March and April issues of an Italian church review, "Paletta" del Cristianesimo, he has even made to brand the Jewish people as such with the charge of "deicide," but maintains that the term is accurate when applied to the Jewish religion.

Incredible as it may seem, he claims that this thesis is still tenable in spite of the council's Declaration on the Jews.

The Bishop's two recent articles on this subject were in large part a direct reply to Cardinal Bea, president of the Second Vatican Council, who has been the spokesman for the Holy See in this regard.

If these sociological findings are even partially valid, it is a wonder that our Jewish hosts have not been expelled from the country.

Meanwhile, it is to be hoped that the importance of Bishop Carli's articles will not be exaggerated in the United States. The Bishop is speaking for himself and for no one else. I might add, in this connection, that all of the theologians and staff members of the University of Notre Dame who have read his articles during a recent visit to Rome disagreed with them completely and were simply amazed at the Bishop's post-conciliar intransigence.

Their reluctance to take issue with him publicly is understandable. They feel that Cardinal Bea is the proper person to answer him, and they are confident that His Eminence will do so very effectively.

For my own part, I sincerely hope that the Cardinal will publish his rejoinder to Bishop Carli as soon as possible, and that it will be so devastatingly clear as to put the "deicide" charge to rest once and for all.

It is bad enough to have this monstrous charge being circulated by assorted cranks who have no official standing in the teaching Church. But to have it circulated, with a show of theological learning, by a high official of the Church is most intolerable at this late date.

To those in the Christian community who may happen to have read the Cardinal's manifesto about nothing, I would recommend a careful reading of a new book, "Christian Beliefs Change Over Time," published by Harper and Row. This new work is based on a five-year study conducted by the University of California Survey Research Center.

Its authors, Charles Y. Glock and Rodney Stark, maintain that at least one-fourth of those in the United States with anti-Semitic attitudes "have a religious basis for their prejudice while nearly another fifth have no religious basis for their prejudice."

They claim that only 5% of anti-Jewish Americans "lack all rudiments of a religious basis for their prejudice" and further declare that "religion actually operates to produce tolerance in their public reactions to the modern Jew with the 'sins of his ancestors.'"

This hostile rhetoric is the product of a religious bigotry that has been in vogue for many centuries.

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Liturgy officials reconfirm ban on women Mass servers

VATICAN CITY—The ancient restriction against women serving as ministers at Mass has been reconfirmed by the post-conciliar liturgy commission.

Leaving the floor open for possible exceptions where native traditions seem to dictate them, the Commission for Implementing the Liturgy Constitution has informed bishops that women are still excluded from the "ministerial functions" of worship.

The directive was one of seven sent to the presidents of national bishops' conferences in a document dated January 25. Its contents were intended only for the guidance of bishops, but particulars were revealed here April 29 by Father Annibale Bugnini, secretary of the commission.

The priest, who is also under-

secretary of the Congregation of Rites, said a distinction was made in regard to the particular nation of women at Mass between those parts of the Mass which belong to the people and those which are properly ministerial. Women are excluded from the latter. The liturgy recognizes the office of a layman in certain ministerial functions such as serving Mass, Father Bugnini explained, "but always as a substitute for a deacon who is the proper server or assistant to the priest at the altar."

He admitted the possibility of exceptions prompted by certain local customs such as exist in parts of Africa. But, he said, it is up to the local bishop to make these decisions, and he must

then apply to the Holy See for permission.

Another directive in the document concerns the language to be used at Mass. It states that the local bishop has the authority to permit the use of language other than that spoken in his area for the "pastoral advantage" of a considerable number of faithful. This would be the case, Father Bugnini said, when a group of tourists from another nation visit a diocese and request the celebration of Mass in their own language or in Latin.

A bishop also is free to designate "one or several churches" in his diocese where Mass will be offered in Latin, he said, "provided the number of faithful attending is considerable."

THE JANUARY directive also gave the general principles for the use of the vernacular in regions where more than one language is "native," such as parts of Spain and the northeastern region of Italy, Father Bugnini said. One of the suggested solutions is the use of each language on alternating days.

The commission document discussed practical details of the relationship between local bishops and liturgical centers, reaffirming the bishop's authority to direct them and calling for unified direction within the same nation. Liturgical periodicals and their editorial policies are to be decided "case by case," he said.

Principles were given for the erection of new altars facing the people, in general they are to be "centrally located, decorous and preserve a dignified character," Father Bugnini said. The music used during divine worship must preserve its "sacred character," one of the directives states.

But Father Bugnini said no particular rules were given about the use of instruments such as guitars or the type of music considered fitting.

The commission also expressed the conviction that the "sacral cantors" choir is not obsolete in the new liturgy but rather "indispensable, particularly as a guide to the assembly's musical participation in Mass," Father Bugnini reported.

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PLAN PARISH CARD PARTY—"The Little Dutch Mill" will be the theme of a card party sponsored by the Women's Club of St. Michael's parish, Indianapolis, at 8 p.m., Friday, May 13. The affair will be held in the church auditorium. Working on decorations above, left to right: Mrs. Emil A. Balic, Mrs. Robert Baker and Mrs. John C. Mettalic. Mrs. William O'Brien is general chairman. (Photo by Mrs. Lavelle)

YOUR WORLD AND MINE

Payments' balance imperiled by boom

By GARY MACOIN

What could be crazier than the economic problems of the United States? The financial writers of our newspapers are telling us that the "hanging deficit" in our balance of international payments threatens to worsen that the chief reason for this dangerous situation is the boom in the economy and that the suggested cure is a tax on tourists to keep them home.

There is, in fact, a payments deficit. It was estimated \$1.3 billion last year. It is an amount, not to be sneezed at. If it continued for too long, it could be serious.

But it should be kept in perspective. Direct U.S. investment abroad (excluding private portfolio investments) total almost \$20 billion in 1964, an increase of \$3.9 billion over 1963. That increase is just three times the 1965 deficit.

Now I'm certainly not opposed to American business making profits overseas or at home either. But its activities cannot be dissociated from the whole context of our political, social and moral place in the world. If the new investment was concentrated in the undeveloped regions, in line with the Vatican Council's urgent appeal to the rich nations, I should feel highly sympathetic. But in fact, nearly \$30 billion of the total is in the developed countries. Almost all of the 1964 increase (\$8.3 billion) was in developed countries.

livity of domestic products, and increasingly there is more money around. Of the many ways to deal with inflationary tendencies, the simplest and most logical is to increase taxes. But in an election year, who can afford to be logical?

What should be clear is that our "hanging deficit" is a problem resulting not from depression but from prosperity. It is not caused by our living beyond our means in the sense of living on our capital, but simply by expansion of our overseas capital accumulation at a faster rate than we are willing to pay for.

I have not mentioned foreign aid as an element in the picture, and, strangely enough, it is scarcely mentioned in the current newspaper discussions. The amount, significant as it is, is a small part of the total. I think that the real reason for foreign aid is the composition.

Allocations of food, for example, represent no drain on our considerable part in short-term loans, and they mean in practice the export of our manufactures, not our money. Outright grants for technical assistance also go in large part to U.S. specialists firms for surveys and research. A total of foreign aid, including the rate of repayment of principal and interest on loans, is badly needed.

In the meantime, we are faced with a "head tax" on special interests. If I protest, it is not special pleading on my part. Presumably when I go abroad, I will escape the tax as a businessman. Nor do I protest because this is the one group which has been squeezed already by two reductions in the duty-free allowance. I think it is a shame to see our tradition of encouragement for foreign travel, but agreement between the Treasury Department and the banks and big international companies. These voluntary controls have proved inadequate. Besides, to interfere with freedom of movement as a discriminatory tax would, I think, be very difficult. I do not see how one could justify this invasion of a person's freedom of movement, the "sacred" freedom of capital to go where it makes the most profit, even in places where it is absorbed at home. It is activity may be anti-social and increase imports, because harmful to our national interest are longer delays in de-

WHAT OF THE DAY

A look at authority

(Related column by Frank Sheed, Page 1)

By REV. JOHN DORAN

Toward the solution of the problem which seems to be shaking the Church, Father John McKenzie's new book, "Authority in the Church" makes a real contribution. It is a book which one is glad to have seen written, and glad to have read.

The Jesuit author takes a "look at authority" in the problem of authority in the Church on a new principle. "Authority in the (new) Church must depart from the accepted forms of authority of society, but founded authority in the Church on a new principle. It must reflect the person and mission of Christ." (pg. 84)

The author points out how in the New Testament Christ again and again remarks that he who is to be the leader must be the servant, not the servant of the feet of the followers is the business of the Master. The service of love of Christ as incarnate in all His followers is the business of His Mystical Body, is the mark of those in position in His Church, not the authority of command.

Christ, then, established authority on a new and unheard of basis: let him who would lead the servant, not a servant out of fear, but an additional reason. The book goes on to point out how difficult is this command, and how easily abandoned, it is. It is not an additional reason. The Church has often based its authority structure on the structure currently in vogue. But herein lies an additional reason. The Church has not changed her structure in some four or five hundred years, as it is still structured like a medieval monarchy or dual court both of which were autocratic.

The solution of the problem

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PROMOTES ST. JUDE DEVOTION—Mrs. Judith C. Barbarich, 4059 N. Park, Indianapolis, has made more than 40 ceramic figures of St. Jude during the past several weeks in her efforts to promote devotion to the popular saint. A member of Immaculate Heart of Mary parish, Mrs. Barbarich will distribute the six and one-half inch figures free to anyone interested. (Staff photo)

GAZA: SAMSON AND DELILAH

THE HOLY FATHER'S MISSION AID TO THE ORIENTAL CHURCH

It happened in Gaza centuries before Christ. . . . It happened in Gaza of strength and courage, was deceived by Delilah and captured by the Philistines. They gouged out his eyes, leaving him helplessly blind. . . . In Gaza today, not far from Samson's tomb, 76 blind boys and girls (all of them Moslems) are conquering blindness in the Holy Father's Pontifical Mission Center for the Blind. They learn how to read and write (through Braille), play ball together in a sun-baked playground (the ball has a bell inside), and they'll support themselves tomorrow as teachers, rag-makers, basket-weavers. . . . The Pontifical Mission Center is the first (and only) school for the blind in this part of the Arab world. To Moslems it's a beacon of Christian witness. . . . "Adopt" a sightless boy (or girl) for the next 12 months (\$120?) Only \$10 a month (\$2.50 a week) guarantees an education for him (or her). Please write to us, in thanks to God that you can see!

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 - ☐ \$300—Overall cost per child for one year
 - ☐ \$100—Part of the equipment for a classroom
 - ☐ \$11—Buy lunch for one year for a youngster under 12
 - ☐ \$5—Buy clothes for a blind boy
 - ☐ \$4—Provide books in Braille, the finger language
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2 laymen named Xavier U. 'veeps'

CINCINNATI—Two laymen are among four new vice presidents at Xavier University here. They are the first non-Jesuits to hold such high posts at the 135-year-old institution.

Current vice president for business affairs was Irvin F. Beumer, who has been serving as business manager. New vice-president for relations and development is Edward P. Vander-Har, public relations director.

Other two vice-presidents are Father Jeremiah J. O'Callaghan, S.J., dean of faculties, who becomes vice president for academics; and Father Patrick H. Ratterman, S.J., dean of men, who becomes vice president for student services.

Father Vincent Niepote, S.J., will continue as executive vice president.

Philosophers set teaching workshop

WASHINGTON — Scientist and philosophers will lead a study of postconciliar philosophy teaching during a summer workshop, sponsored by the Catholic University of America June 13 to 24.

Leaders in a series of key lectures and discussions will include Dr. Karl Stern, psychiatrist; Msgr. Paul Furley, sociologist; and Dr. Drennen, philosopher of history. Seminars will be directed by analytic philosopher James O. Urson, existentialist philosopher John H. Garst, Marxist philosopher John Semverville.

Additional seminars will treat such contemporary subjects as the person, evolution, the nature of scientific knowledge and freedom.

First Jamaican is consecrated

KINGSTON, Jamaica — Jamaica's first native bishop since Columbus and Franciscan friars first implanted the Church here has been consecrated by Cardinal Richard Cushing of Boston.

He is Auxiliary Bishop Samuel E. Carter, S.J., of Kingston, who was educated at Jesuit seminaries in Massachusetts and ordained by the cardinal in 1954.

A crowd of 5,000 packed Holy Trinity cathedral and overflowed into its lawn for the event (April 23), which was nationally broadcast and televised.

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FAMILY CLINIC

Worried about future of racial marriage

By JOHN J. KANE, Ph.D.

I am a white girl aged 18 about to marry a Negro man of 20. But we are worried about our children's welfare? Will they meet discrimination. Will they be less happy? We truly love each other and are willing to face the social problems. My parents oppose it and claim they are not prejudiced. The boy is about to become a Catholic. I want to know what state laws regarding responsibility for either of us.



As you probably know, Doris, your mother included her letter with yours. She is certainly opposed to the marriage and states that the assistant pastor and some nuns have convinced you we are all brothers to such an extent that interracial marriage is wonderful. If God wanted persons of different races to marry, He would not have made different races, she continues. She likewise complains because she has six children and it would be unfair to the others for them to have a Negro brother-in-law.

Your mother's insights into God's intentions must be the result of some kind of private revelation completely beyond the Church. It is probably a mixture of prejudice and honest concern, and I don't know which is stronger. Neither is weak.

Interracial marriage has occurred for centuries, and the Church has no objection to it. In some parts of the world it does not arouse prejudice and discrimination. But you do not live in one of those parts of the world.

You say you and your fiancé are in love. You claim you are willing to face the "social snobs," but you fear for your four children. You are entirely correct. Just recently a white couple who had adopted a Negro child was forced to return him because of constant harassment by their neighbors. They had come to love this child as their own. They are heartbroken, but they would not return the child because they were not strong enough to withstand these pressures.

For example, they had several children of their own. At night they received anonymous phone calls telling them to check the children because one was a Communist.

ST. LOUIS—St. Louis University's Institute on Freedom and Communism will offer "A Summer Program in Communism and Americanism" from June 21 to July 29.

THE WEEK IN LITURGY

By REV. PASCHAL BOLAND, O.S.B., S.T.D. (St. Meinrad Archabbey)

May 8 FOURTH SUNDAY AFTER EASTER. In the first book of Holy Scripture we read that God walked in Paradise after the creation of Adam and Eve. How long this lasted we do not know. Then Adam and Eve, free to obey or disobey God, chose to disobey Him. They were expelled from Paradise as a punishment. Centuries passed. Again God, in the Divine Person of the Son, walked with man outside of Paradise for a few short years.

The Apostles and disciples of Christ first knew Him as a man, a human being. Then as the God-Man exercising His divinity by miracles. After His death and resurrection, and He appeared and reappeared to them, they saw Him as both man and spirit. This was to prepare them for the changed relationship toward Him after the Ascension which they would not see Him in. It was also for their relationship with the Third Person of the Holy Trinity, the Holy Spirit.

"Now I go to Him that sent Me" (Gospel), and He promised them the Holy Spirit would come to be with them. What the Apostles and disciples saw with their bodily eyes, we must comprehend with the gift of Faith. Christ returned to heaven to prepare a place for those who are faithful to His teachings.

May 9 ST. GREGORY NAZIANZEN. Educated at Alexandria and Athens, this Cappadocian intended to pursue his as a career. Divine Providence had other plans. He was consecrated bishop and headed the See of Constantinople in the days of the Arian heresy. After re-establishing the faith here, he retired and died in seclusion in 390 in the midst of the Church, the Lord opened his mouth. (Entrance Song)

May 10 ST. ANTONIUS. Although he died in 1459, this extraordinarily holy Dominican archbishop of Florence is almost as generally venerated now by the Florentines as he was while he lived. He was a powerful preacher. Eugene IV that he summoned him to Rome to receive the Sacraments from his hands for the last time before his death. "Be hold a great

as an older person reared among persons who were undoubtedly anti-Negro, you were probably absorbed such attitude. It is unfortunate that he did not have the same kind of teachers that you did. They were successful in implanting such moral values and your mother is not going to change overnight, if at all.

So in addition to all the other problems usually associated with interracial marriage, you have an added one: your mother's strong disapproval. At the moment this may not bother you much, but later it probably will. This will become especially true for you when your marriage doesn't work out.

Furthermore, since this notion has been placed in your head the first question and this is inevitable, may be misconstrued as an interracial matter. Be careful to guard against this. All marriages have their tensions, frustrations and difficulties. So will an interracial marriage, and it will likely have more of these than most.

Of course, you have a moral responsibility for your children. But if you and the young lady in question are prepared to face the problems of an interracial marriage, you cannot be blamed for the fact that these persons are prejudiced, even though it will hurt your children. One might just as well argue that Catholics should apostatize if they live in an area which is anti-Catholic. Their children too will suffer. The absurdity of this line of reasoning has some application in your case.

There is, however, one unpleasant question I feel impelled to raise on the basis of your mother's letter. I wonder if you consider yourself the advance guard, contracting an interracial marriage to prove a point. I hope this is not the case. If it is, then I would carefully reconsider the entire matter.

At this period of our history many young Americans have awakened to the terrible reality of something about it. Some have even given their lives. I hope you do not think of your marriage as a type of one woman's civil rights campaign. It is not. At least, this is not your attitude, but sometimes we can deceive ourselves. This, certainly, would be no basis for a marriage. As a matter of fact, it would probably prove disastrous.

To be fair to your mother, despite what seems to be prejudice, she is sincerely concerned about you. We feel we have our prejudices and they are not readily uprooted. Merely because a person is prejudiced does not mean he is devoid of any kind of prejudice.

LAKE ORION, Mich. — It's called Guest House, but it is more like a luxurious castle, with Oriental rugs, carved oak furnishings and 77 rooms, including a chapel with a \$150,000 organ. It was formerly the mansion of the late William E. Scripps, newspaper tycoon.

And its occupants are far from ordinary — they are priests who have succumbed to the disease of alcoholism, often rejected by their bishops, fellow priests and families.

His history dates back to the interest of the late Cardinal Edward Moore of Detroit. Austin Ripley, founder of Guest House, Little, has written a series of articles on alcoholism for Our Sunday Visitor.

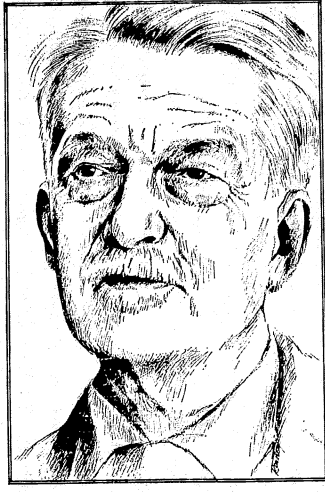
"Archbishop John F. Dearden, the cardinal's successor," Ripley said, "has continued his personal interest in Guest House. He is a welcome visitor, always vitally and deeply concerned with every priest who comes here."

GUEST HOUSE was opened in 1957 and has since treated 275 priests from 50 dioceses and 28 religious communities around the world.

"Priests have come to the door hollow-eyed, ragged, unshaven, penniless and literally blind on their knees begging to be helped," said Ripley. "We do not punish here at Guest House. We do not judge — they are a healing process. These men have heaped upon themselves all the penance most people could endure for an eternity of hell."

A priest who arrives at Guest House first is given a St. Louis to host Serra convention CHICAGO — "Reassessment, Renewal, Responsibility" will be the theme of the Serra International convention to be held in St. Louis, June 20 to 22.

At the convention, the international organization of Catholic men dedicated to the fostering of vocations will discuss its policies and programs in the Church in the modern world.



People of God

CONTEMPORARY PHILOSOPHER. . . The 83-year-old Jacques Maritain is respected as one of the most distinguished philosophers of the 20th Century. M. Maritain, a Protestant, became a Catholic with his young bride, Raissa Oumansoff, a Russian Jewess, in 1906, shortly after their marriage. He became a leader in formation of modern Thomistic thinking, always interested in social issues of his times, and once served as French Ambassador to the Vatican. He held professorships at the Institute Catholique in Paris, the Institute for Medical Studies in Toronto and lectured at Columbia and Princeton, in addition to other institutions of higher learning. Some 25 of his books have been published in English. These include "Art and Scholasticism," "True Humanism," "Existence and the Existents," "Man and the State," "Preface to a Metaphysics," and "On A Philosophy of History." His teachings and writings won him the first Cardinal Spellman-Aquinas Award. Since the death of his wife in 1960, M. Maritain has resided with the Little Brothers of Jesus in Toulouse.

IS IT THE SAME CHURCH? Church as teacher

By F. J. SHEED

What has suddenly become an issue is not the Church's right to refuse the Sacrament to people who divorce and remarry, for instance, or practise artificial contraception, or marry before a Justice of the Peace, to give us laws but her right at all in the field of morals. She must teach us that salvation is in Christ, it is urged, but denied.



some day to write a book on the subject, and this particular matter would have a long chapter to itself. Man's power to persuade himself that the thing he is affirming with his mouth is the loving thing to do seems to be limitless.

The power of an idea fixes is very great. Those who dismiss clearly stated moral laws—I think shall, they shall not—as legalism, and not according to the mind of Christ, can read the New Testament very strangely. Here is an example, from under that same Catholic signature: "The only thing Our Lord condemned absolutely was the excessive legalism of the Pharisees."

"The only thing? That was not the offence for which Our Lord said He would spew men out of His mouth, or concerning which could fail to realize that love He can be corrupted more easily than any other power, and it self needs the control of law. phrase 'Depart from Me, ye cursed, into the everlasting fire.'" Not only that—that caused Him to rage against the Pharisees was their hypocrisy, but also their failure to see that they were not their own law, but the law of Christ. He told them: "What is the Christ-like thing to do?" What they seem to have been against their baptism but told them: "What is the Christ-like thing to do?"

The great Calvinist, Karl Barth, who may fairly be called the world's "ranking Protestant," said that while adultery is wrong, a case is thinkable in which it would be right to commit it. Under a Catholic signature I read "Maritain is not based on immutable laws"; the question is "what is the Christ-like thing to do?" The Christian must do what love calls him to do, under no compulsion, even from God.

In all this there is a lot of self-deception — I should like to read "Maritain is not based on immutable laws"; the question is "what is the Christ-like thing to do?" The Christian must do what love calls him to do, under no compulsion, even from God.

Priests in Italy get permission for clerical suits

ROME—The Italian Bishops Conference has given priests permission to wear a clerical suit and Roman collar instead of a cassock whenever they are engaged in occupations not directly ministerial in nature.

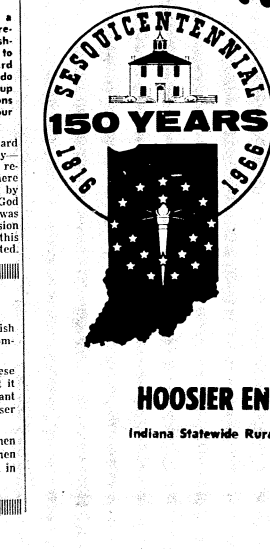
"They are still obliged to wear the cassock 'in church, in ecclesiastical institutions, during exercises of the sacred ministry, at liturgical functions even outside church, while preaching, administering sacraments and sacramentals and while teaching religion in schools."

The announcement by the conference press office (April 23) specified that clerical suits must be black or dark grey and that the Roman collar must be worn. Some countries of Europe allow dark ties instead of the collar.

The move was taken, according to the conference, in consideration of the fact that "ecclesiastical dress, while preserving priestly dignity, can be adapted to the needs of modern life in new conditions of the apostolate." The bishops further said they wanted "uniformity of discipline in the matter, for the priests' own advantage and for the edification of the community."

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Parishioners make hosts

ANACONDA, Mont.—Nineteen women of St. Paul's parish here bake some 50,000 hosts each year for parish Holy Communion.

St. Paul's is the only known parish in the Helena diocese which makes its own hosts instead of purchasing them. But it is not done to save money, Father Raymond Gilmore, assistant pastor, said. "Making the hosts brings the women into closer contact with the Mass," he stated.

Sisters working in the parish used to do the job, but when their other chores became extraordinarily heavy, the lay women volunteered to make the hosts. Every two months they put in four days work, baking and cutting the hosts.

VIEWING WITH ARNOLD

'Harper' is a switch from the Bond mystique

By JAMES W. ARNOLD

"Harper" is a hard-boiled throwback to the Raymond Chandler private eye yarns of the 1940's, which did so much to immortalize the tough guy hero and the



It is a refreshing switch from the James Bond mystique, because the cause detective, Lew Harper, like Philip Marlowe before him, is a genuine human specimen who thinks, feels and bleeds. "Harper," like the British-made "Inferno File" is a cautious attempt to restore the Hero in an age of Anti-Heroes. The major question is whether the public is ready to receive a major 10 years, to a once-fascinating but terribly tired and stylized formula.

"Harper" also has the services of Paul Newman in the title role and Newman, certainly one of the four or five best film actors in America, gives the traditional shamus type dimensions unheard of in previous philosophies. His scope as an actor enables Harper to be more than the usual stoic-faced, gray-haired bulge in a trench coat, whose sole relief from monotony is the ability to deliver sardonic wisecracks. (E.g., Harper's profession often requires him to play a role an autograph seeker, a bookie,

a Texas gigolo and Newman carries off these vignettes with infectious high spirits. These bits also reveal comic aspects of the mad nature people inevitably tell him they knew "right away," it was whatever he was pretending to be.)

Young director Jack Smight ("The Third Day") also has a reverence for the crudities of melodrama, although he is not as bright a prospect as "Inferno" director Sidney Furie. Smight helped his cause by making the relatively small but crucial parts performers like Julie Harris, Arthur Hill, Lauren Bacall and Shelley Winters. If the action and lines are often silly, it is comforting to know that weak actors might have made them sillier.

Harper, like prototype Marlowe, labors among the decadent rich, the bizarre misfits and estranged people inevitably found in Los Angeles, "where the worst people are the worst in the world." Since he is trying to bring order and justice to hell, he is doomed to frustration. But he recognizes hell for what it is, ready to smother it and wickedness with justifiable ferocity, and to the lost souls, offers compassion. He is a mixture of cynicism and idealism, a hopeless cause costs him his wife (Janet Leigh). But the pain is redeemed by a sense of humor and perspective, and above all, by his wit: "one week out of a year" when he wins.

Harper is the private eye at his best: the Cool Idealist. He is all the expected things: competent, clever, indestructible, irresistible to women, but for change, able to resist them. Perhaps his best quality is to understand people, in all their complexity, without judging them. For him evil is always a mistake and death always a tragedy; he is willing to lie to save the obviously ridiculous but of a female junkie (Miss Harris) whose worthless boy friend has just been killed. In an imper-

fect world, an imperfect hero story, adapted from mystery husband, a spoiled nymphomaniac daughter (Pamela Tif- been actress, a nature-boy re- fin) used mainly to decorate the family swimming pool, as- tain-to temple as a front for sorted dumb cops and Califor- smugglers). Harper

makes endless forays and is moving colored lights and clank- endlessly beaten up by sadist ing dericks of an oil field. "Harper" is recommended mainly for mature lovers of the often wild interiors look pretty, private eye genre who are will- but works against the hard-real- nats-and-boils atmosphere of ness, no-down-payment char- the script and makes the blood- atterizations and brass knuck- er moments downright repul- es mayhem, if these are at least sive. The film relies for effects partly based by a little wit, a more on dialog that visuals, but little style, and a genial hero there are several good touches, especially a ransom money pick- able for adults.)

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Backs 'aspirations' of Luther, Calvin

OTTUMWA, Iowa—A Catholic scholar said here that the Reformation, "for all its doctrinal errors, was a great spiritual movement."

But distortions and falsehoods perpetrated by historians have kept Catholics from understanding the true meaning of the Reformation. Father Kilian McDonnell, O.S.B., of St. John's Abbey, Collegeville, Minn., stated in an address at Ottumwa Heights College.

"It was one of the great tragedies of the Reformation that the Church—fighting for her life and concentrating on what she saw as doctrinal errors—never recognized the undoubted, unimpeachable spiritual aspirations of Martin Luther and John Calvin," he said.

"WHATEVER the final judgment upon those men by the final actuation of the Reformation was spiritual and pastoral. And a spiritual reformation was necessary at the time," Father McDonnell said.

The priest described Luther as "an true religious genius," and said that Calvin, though "less interesting as a person, that he was a 'man of blood,' less original as a theologian,

Jet age peril FRIEDBURG, Germany — The vibrations caused when jet planes fly over old cathedrals threaten serious damage to them, in the opinion of some architects here and in nearby Strasbourg.

Radio and Television

Table with columns for area (Indianapolis, Salem, New Albany, Richmond), day (Sunday, Monday, Tuesday), and time slots with corresponding radio and television station call letters.

Tic Tacker

NAMES IN THE NEWS—Sister M. Lucia Warrenburg, O.S.F., the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Washburn of St. Michael's parish, Indianapolis, will receive a bachelor of science degree next Friday at Loretto Heights College, Denver. A former student at St. John's Academy, Indianapolis, Sister Lucia is a member of the Wheaton, Ill., Franciscan community. . . . Sister Irmingard, O.S.B., English instructor at Chatham High School, Indianapolis, has received a National Defense Education Act grant for eight weeks of summer study at Ball State University, Muncie. She will study linguistics and composition. Sister Irmingard is former principal of Our Lady of Grace Academy, Beech Grove. . . . St. Vincent's Hospital patients this week include Father John Herold, pastor of St. Elizabeth's parish, Cambridge City, and Father Paul Eward, home on medical leave from the Missionary Society of St. James the Apostle. Father Eward will return to Peru following his release. . . . Recouperating in St. Francis Hospital, Beech Grove, is Father Carl Wilberg, pastor of St. Ann's parish, Indianapolis. . . . John J. Murphy, of Columbus, has been elected chairman of the Indiana Civil Rights Commission. He served as vice chairman the past two years and as a commission member for four years. . . . Frank Berheide, a member of St. Andrew's parish, Richmond, has been named to a three-year term as a board member of the Citizens All-Police Committee for Richmond State Hospital, Inc. The committee is spearheading a drive for funds to erect a chapel on the hospital grounds. Spontaneous contributions on the \$200,000 campaign have totaled nearly \$10,000. . . . Albert J. Alender, Jr., a member of St. Matthew's parish, Indianapolis, received the Benjamin Bernstein Award as the junior accounting student at Xavier University, Cincinnati, who "indicated aptitude in public accounting and has the highest academic achievement in accounting and over-all grade." The award also included \$100. Alender is a 1963 graduate of Cathedral High School.

AROUND AND ABOUT—Sister Jean, S.P., special education teacher the past several years at St. Mary's Child Center, Indianapolis, has been assigned to Chicago by her superiors. She will be succeeded at the Child Center by Sister Brenden, S.P. . . . Father Bernard Shea has asked Tacker to handle the main book of his office which he offered their prayers and sent him cards during his recent illness and hospitalization. He is now back at St. Peter and Paul Cathedral and is resuming his parochial duties. . . . Sixth graders of St. Andrew's parish, Richmond, joined with other youngsters recently in a "Main Street Clean-up" campaign. Thirty-five youngsters in all participated in the civic venture in the main street from Richmond's Main Street from Fifth Street to Glen Miller Park. . . . The executive council of the North American Federation of the Third Order of St. Francis will hold its annual board meeting May 8-9 at Alverna Retreat House, Indianapolis. A friar and layman from each of the four Franciscan jurisdictions will attend. The group will include Father Philip Marsward, O.F.M., former director at Alverna now stationed in Chicago. . . . The Divine Liturgy in the Melkite rite will be celebrated at 4:30 p.m. Sunday, May 8, in St. Mary's Church, downtown Indianapolis. Celebrant is Father Albert Alame, pastor of Holy Angels parish. . . . Earl L. Powers, a senior at the University of Notre Dame, has been accepted in Beta Sigma Chapter of Beta Alpha Psi, national honorary in accounting. He is a graduate of Secunia Memorial High School, Indianapolis. . . . The 1941 graduation class of Cathedral High School will be honored at the second annual Cardinal Alumni Luncheon at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, May 7, in the Riley Room of the Clary Hotel. Principal speaker will be State Attorney General John J. Dillen, a member of the Class of 1941. General chairman of the event is Tom McShane.

NEVER AT A LOSS—The Rev. Robert Parsons, Methodist minister in Richmond and chairman of the recent "Inter-Faith Dinner" held at Holy Family parish there, asked that the information release. He told a friend: "Don't worry, no one will bring Rev. Parsons. Mrs. Wayne Tolson, mother-of-seven and chairman of registration, quickly solved the dilemma by providing a makeshift crib for the sleeping infant. A drawer from the Holy Family society, which normally contains altar draperies, was pressed into service. Mrs. Tolson later learned that the Methodists ordinarily provide cribs for infants, to allow parents to attend services together. Nice thought."

Campaign goal

INDIANAPOLIS—A minimum goal of \$200,000 has been set for the parishioners of Christ the King parish in their campaign to raise funds for a new church. According to the pastor, Father Thomas, an estimated 200 parish workers will be mobilized to begin intensive campaign on May 22.

School

(Continued from page 1) with proper standards and regulations suited to the 20th century. He reminded the audience that Vatican Council II emphasized the primary responsibility of parents to provide for the religious formation of their children. "The school fortifies the home, but does not take its place. Our schools are trying to do the best possible education."

He supported the recent regulations issued by the board as "absolutely necessary" to maintain standards, adding that compliance by the parish schools is obligatory since the measures were approved and promulgated by Archbishop Schulte.

FATHER HARTMAN, whose parish school had 115 pupils in 21 classrooms, said that as a pastor he welcomes the school board's actions to bolster the school system to maintain quality education.

"No pastor wants to refuse admission to youngsters and their parents seeking entrance to the parish school," he stated. "For the most part, we do not do that as yet in my parish. But our parishioners have been told the time is coming. We announced that we would admit three sections of first graders next September, for a total of 120 pupils. At the present only 46 have been enrolled."

He offered three criteria for pastors to judge who shall be admitted to the parish school: the situation warrant the admission; the parents are willing to pay; and the child is ready for school.

"Do the parents and the youngsters attend Mass regularly? If there is no assurance the parents will take their children to Sunday Mass, why should they receive Catholic education?"

Special consideration should be given to those families who loyally support the parish and school financially and in other ways.

"Problem children should be weeded out as a last resort, an admittedly unpleasant thought. He added that he would suspend the parish trustees before making any arbitrary decision about refusing admission to any youngster."

Father Hartman indicated that the school board will attempt to further raise the level of its program and to provide fits for nuns and lay instructors. Other school employees, including maintenance and cafeteria workers, should also be compensated adequately to raise a family properly, he said.

IN ANSWER to a question from the audience whether the school board members feel any personal responsibility toward youngsters directed toward Catholic schools, Msgr. Ross stated that this remains a pastoral responsibility. When parishioners are confronted with serious problems in this regard have been handled on the occasion by providing competent instructors for special religious instruction classes, he stated.

Msgr. Ross suggested that the parishioners support the school by giving financial assistance to hire the necessary teachers or to build the necessary classrooms and individual schools to the board.

DR. COURTNEY welcomed the suggestion and cited the examples of parish school boards being established in various cities throughout the country. The audience seemed evenly divided in their reaction to the board's efforts to introduce system-wide standards that would affect the traditional autonomy of the parish school's operation.

"One parent commented in conversation after the meeting: 'Why at the time? Within ten years we won't have Catholic schools. Why not let all of today's youngsters take advantage of the parish school while they can, regardless of the classroom size?' They will be better Catholics as adults because of it."

Father Gordon reiterated to this reporter at the session's conclusion that there is no problem at St. Roch's and that the meeting was called because of conflicting reports and rumors circulating throughout the parish since the board originally read the board's policy statement two weeks ago at the parish altar society meeting.



PLAN CARD PARTY—Shown going over last minute plans for the "Lucky 13" Card Party, sponsored by the Catholic Interracial Council, are left to right: Mrs. Doris Parker, card party chairman; Mrs. Billie Glenn, co-chairman; and Mrs. Amanda Strain, vice-president of the council. The party will be held in the St. Thomas auditorium, 48th and Illinois, on Friday, May 13. Playing begins at 6 p.m. The public is invited.

Nuns urged to exercise personal initiative

DAVENPORT, Iowa—Only by the exercise of personal initiative by individual religious and religious communities will they be able to fill the Church's need for apostles who can influence the world, a priest told a workshop on religious renewal at Marycrest College.

"There will always be a tension in the lives of active religious between conformity and initiative," said Father Kevin D. O'Rourke, O.P., dean of the school of theology at Aquinas Institute in Dubuque, "but it seems that in our time the drive for conformity has overcome the drive for initiative and hence apostolic life has been severely hampered."

"For this reason," he told 450 nuns attending the workshop, "religious have remained upon the fringe of those who influence society."

He urged superiors and those under them in religious communities to work together to achieve the proper balance between obedience and initiative.

DIRECTING His remarks to superiors present, Father O'Rourke said:

Guardian Angel Guild to meet

The Guardian Angel Guild will hold its semi-annual meeting, Wednesday, May 11, at 2 p.m. A check for \$5,200, raised by the Guild for the past year to aid St. Mary's Child Center, will be presented to Msgr. James P. Galvin.

Msgr. Galvin will offer 12:45 p.m. Mass in St. Mary's Church before the meeting. New officers will be elected, and volunteer workers will report on the guild's program at the Center.

Fish fry on tap at St. Lawrence

INDIANAPOLIS—Parishioners of St. Lawrence parish, 16th and Shadeland Ave., will sponsor a Fish Fry on Friday evening, May 6. Fish sandwiches and dinners will be served in the school cafeteria from 5 until 8 p.m. Carry-out service also will be available.

Proceeds will be used for the benefit of the school's sports and physical fitness programs.

Lodge pays Partners a visit to Pope Paul

(Continued from page 1) Partners for the Alliance program. Principal speaker was the state's Junior Partners for the Alliance program. Principal speaker was the state's Junior Partners for the Alliance program.

VATICAN CITY—U.S. Ambassador to the Vatican, Henry Cabot Lodge, had a 35-minute private visit with Pope Paul VI (May 8), six days after Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko visited the Vatican.

Lodge was accompanied by Mrs. William J. Porter, wife of the U.S. deputy ambassador in Vatican.

After the visit Lodge paid a call on Cardinal Amleto Cicognani, Papal Secretary of State, before leaving the Vatican.

A U.S. embassy spokesman said that Lodge was in Rome en route to Washington for a few days of private rest and that his visit to the Vatican was a personal rather than an official call.

On his arrival at the St. Damasus courtyard in the Vatican, Lodge was greeted by Msgr. Geronzi, an official of the Papal Secretariat of State from the Chicago archdiocese.

Msgr. Mareknius conducted the party to the papal apartments and Lodge visited privately with the Pope since they both speak French and an interpreter was not necessary. After the visit Lodge presented Mrs. Porter to Pope Paul.

While no information was available about what the two discussed, one subject—the war in Vietnam—was mentioned. There had been a topic of conversation.

Lodge has in the past, when visiting Rome, called privately on the Pope.

(In Washington, White House press secretary Bill D. Moyers said Lodge's visit to the Pope was "for personal reasons." He said that President Johnson had not asked Lodge to visit the Vatican.)

Library addition grant announced

CHICAGO—A \$3.5 million addition to the Elizabeth M. Cudahy Memorial Library will be constructed here by Loyola University, with the aid of a \$1 million federal grant.

James C. Cox, Loyola's director of libraries, in announcing the grant approval, said it will enable the Jesuit university to almost triple its library facilities.

The expansion is planned at the university's three-story main library. Loyola also soon will construct a five-story, air-conditioned library in Lewis Towers as part of a major improvement program for the 18-story downtown campus.

Polish observance to be TV subject

NEW YORK—The historical significance of Roman Catholicism's effect on Poland over the past 1,000 years was explored through motion pictures, poetry and narration on "Lamp Under My Feet," a CBS television production, on Sunday, May 1.

The broadcast, titled "Poland: The Millennium," in a 1 1/2 hour scene of pilgrimages to Czestochowa, home of the nationally cherished "Black Madonna," as well as films depicting current church-state conflicts.

Calendar

FRIDAY, MAY 6
Nocturnal Adoration members are reminded of the customary watch in the Blessed Sacrament Chapel, SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral.

St. Rita's Social begins at 6:30 p.m. in the parish hall, 16th and Arsenal.

SATURDAY, MAY 7
The Saturday Social at Holy Cross begins at 6:30 p.m. in the parish hall, 125 N. Oriental St.

St. Christopher's Social at 7 p.m. in the school room, 815 N. West St.

SUNDAY, MAY 8
Two Card Parties, featuring Euchre and other social games, 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. in Assumption parish hall, 1165 S. Blaine Ave.

TUESDAY, MAY 10
St. Bernadette's Social in the parish hall, 4820 Fletcher Ave., at 6:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 11
The Card Party in St. Philip Neri hall, 550 N. Rural St., begins at 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, MAY 12
St. Catherine's Social at 6:30 p.m. in the parish hall, Shelby and Tabors Sts.

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Will world government

(Continued from page 2)

... of the world... the ultimate only and purpose of the World Republic; protection of individuals and groups against subjugation and tyrannical rule, racial or national, doctrinal or cultural, with safeguards for the self-determination of minorities and dissidents.

In addition to "man's inalienable claims to life, liberty, and the dignity of the human person," a final state right has been added with utilizing the natural resources of Earth, and presumably of other spatial bodies in due time, for the common good.

Mrs. Borgese argues further that there is nothing in the Preliminary Draft's Declaration that is "in conflict with the views stated by any Communist government." Presumably, therefore, there is nothing in the World Constitution to deter Communist countries from joining the world organization. Nevertheless, the public is highly debatable, and if not resolved there seems little chance of setting up a peacekeeping supergovernment in the foreseeable future. A declaration is not a law. And for that matter, a law is little more than a declaration unless it is enforced.

every clenched fist that is raised around the world. But the framers of the Preliminary Draft of the World Constitution believe they have provided the basic means—Pope Six's "supreme power"—not only to keep the peace but to open the doors to the millennium. All that is wanting is universal good will.

FOR ALMOST two thousand years the world has heard that there can be peace on earth and good will to men of good will. It is a simple enough peace formula—good will. So simple that repeated during the past two centuries it has made foolish every elaborately devised attempt to build peace on any other. Without it the best-planned supergovernment would not work in spite of...

Could the World Government's humanitarian laws be enforced in Communist countries? Perhaps in the course of "historic evolution."

Speaking necessarily on a theoretic plane, Mrs. Borgese echoes the words of the Popes when she turns to the World Government's peacekeeping powers. In his recent criticism of the Preliminary Draft of a World Constitution she supplies all of the United States' deficiencies, which the Popes have pointed out.

Yet, in spite of past failure and present difficulty, evidently hope still emerges from good will—in a now almost desperate search for lasting ways of peace. Whatever may be said in criticism of the Preliminary Draft of a World Constitution as a proposal for transforming the world, it does merit serious attention and study at the implementation level than it appears to be getting.

A FEW QUESTIONS about the Declaration of Rights naturally suggest themselves. Who or what will determine the "merit" by which the measures will be selected? Will honest effort in free enterprise still win its own rewards? Who will see to it that individualism is not protected against "subjugation and tyrannical rule" as provided in question, several constitutional articles offer an answer.

THE DECLARATION of Duties and Rights, which defines Constitutional Articles, outlines individual and civil rights of individuals and groups against violation or neglect by the world government, and one of its component units (member nations and states). "It is the office and function of this 'Declaration' to state that no law shall be made or held valid in the World Republic... inflicting or condoning discrimination against race or nation, sex or caste or creed or doctrine..."

Former principal of Cathedral dies

AUSTIN, Texas—Funeral services for Brother William Mang, C.S.C., former principal of Cathedral High School, Indianapolis, were held at St. Edward's University here April 29. But was in the Holy Cross Brothers cemetery adjacent to the campus.

Brother William, 69, died of a heart attack April 27 at the university where he served as chairman of the Division of Teacher Education.

He was born in Massillon, O., he entered the Brothers' community in 1914 and had observed his 50th Jubilee in 1964. He served as principal of Cathedral High School from 1928 to 1934.

Brother William had degrees from the University of Notre Dame and the University of Chicago. From 1950 to 1956 he served in Rome as an assistant superior of the Congregation of Holy Cross, which includes both priests and Brothers. He joined the St. Edward's faculty in 1956.

Further, the protective powers of the Tribune cover arbitrary seizure or search, unfair trial, suppression of free speech and press, and other injustices one would expect it to cover.

Objections have been raised that some of these protective provisions are automatically ex-tantarian regimes from participation in the world organization, national and press, and other injustices one would expect it to cover.

Under "Grant of Powers," power is given the Tribune of the World to defend the natural and civil rights of individuals and groups against violation or neglect by the world government, and one of its component units (member nations and states). "It is the office and function of this 'Declaration' to state that no law shall be made or held valid in the World Republic... inflicting or condoning discrimination against race or nation, sex or caste or creed or doctrine..."

Honors Dinner scheduled at Marian

INDIANAPOLIS—The annual following the dinner. Marian College Honors Dinner. All students honoring at the will be held at 7 p.m., May 11, dinner will also be honored at the college dining hall, 12:30 p.m. on May 12 during a school convocation.

Dr. James C. Clague, Professor of Philosophy and Director of Systematic Theology at Christian Theological Seminary, will deliver the convocation address.

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TV proves clergy headache

LONDON—The pastor of one of London's largest parishes has complained that priests have a new enemy when they make visits to private homes. The enemy is television.

It's embarrassing for the priest and uncomfortable for the people at home when a priest interrupts a favorite TV program, said Msgr. Anthony Reynolds.

Nevertheless, he said priests have to place a light at the risk of upsetting the family routine in order to create closer ties with parishioners. He said most priests see so many that they find it almost impossible to make needed home visits.

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CDA schedules brunch Sunday

INDIANAPOLIS—Court 1119, Catholic Daughters of America, will hold their annual Communion Brunch on Saturday, May 7, following the 11:50 a.m. Mass at St. John's Church. The brunch will be held in the Severin Hotel.

One of the major activities will be election of new officers. A special prize of Memorial Day Race tickets will be awarded. Mrs. Dan Laurench is chairman.

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IN THE TALENT GUILD PLAY, "Harvey is THAT tall," Elwood P. Dowd tells his sister, Veta, in the Catholic Theatre Guild's production of "Harvey," set for the Eastgate Auditorium at 8:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday, May 6 and 7, and 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, May 8. James Nash plays Elwood and Marge Johnson portrays Veta.

Honors Dinner scheduled at Marian

INDIANAPOLIS—The annual following the dinner. Marian College Honors Dinner. All students honoring at the will be held at 7 p.m., May 11, dinner will also be honored at the college dining hall, 12:30 p.m. on May 12 during a school convocation.

Dr. James C. Clague, Professor of Philosophy and Director of Systematic Theology at Christian Theological Seminary, will deliver the convocation address.

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FIELD—We wish to express our sincere appreciation for the sympathy, beautiful floral tributes, spiritual and floral bouquets and all the other courtesies shown to us in the passing of our beloved son and brother, ARTHUR F. We especially wish to thank Mr. Gaudin and the Holy Family for their kind services rendered. Wife and Daughters

RESEARCH—To our kind friends, relatives and neighbors who with so much sympathy and love expressed their sympathy, beautiful floral tributes, spiritual and floral bouquets and all the other courtesies shown to us in the passing of our beloved son and brother, ARTHUR F. We especially wish to thank Mr. Gaudin and the Holy Family for their kind services rendered. Wife and Daughters

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- INDIANAPOLIS**
1. **REMOURE, R. JACQUES**, 53, St. Ann's Church, April 27, Holy Cross Cemetery, Indianapolis. Father of Mrs. J. J. Remoure, 222 E. North St., Indianapolis. Buried in Holy Cross Cemetery, Indianapolis.
- 2. **CLARENCE ELLIOTT**, 41, St. Vincent's Church, April 29, Holy Cross Cemetery, Indianapolis. Father of Mrs. J. J. Elliott, 222 E. North St., Indianapolis. Buried in Holy Cross Cemetery, Indianapolis.
- 3. **JOHN J. SMITH**, 67, St. John's Church, April 30, Holy Cross Cemetery, Indianapolis. Father of Mrs. J. J. Smith, 222 E. North St., Indianapolis. Buried in Holy Cross Cemetery, Indianapolis.
- 4. **GERTRUDE E. MANONEY**, 60, St. Joan of Arc Church, April 30, Holy Cross Cemetery, Indianapolis. Sister of Mrs. J. J. Manoney, 222 E. North St., Indianapolis. Buried in Holy Cross Cemetery, Indianapolis.
- 5. **HENRY J. VONHOFF**, 83, St. Patrick's Church, May 2, Holy Cross Cemetery, Indianapolis. Father of Mrs. J. J. Vonhoff, 222 E. North St., Indianapolis. Buried in Holy Cross Cemetery, Indianapolis.
- 6. **CATHERINE E. KIRKHOFF**, 77, St. Joseph's Church, May 2, Holy Cross Cemetery, Indianapolis. Wife of Mr. J. J. Kirkhoff, 222 E. North St., Indianapolis. Buried in Holy Cross Cemetery, Indianapolis.
- 7. **MICHAEL P. BAUER**, 81, Sacred Heart Church, May 2, Holy Cross Cemetery, Indianapolis. Father of Mrs. J. J. Bauer, 222 E. North St., Indianapolis. Buried in Holy Cross Cemetery, Indianapolis.
- 8. **ELIAS JACQUES**, 59, St. Ann's Church, May 2, Holy Cross Cemetery, Indianapolis. Brother of Mrs. J. J. Jacques, 222 E. North St., Indianapolis. Buried in Holy Cross Cemetery, Indianapolis.
- 9. **JOHN J. O'CONNELL**, 81, St. Joan of Arc Church, May 2, Holy Cross Cemetery, Indianapolis. Brother of Mrs. J. J. O'Connell, 222 E. North St., Indianapolis. Buried in Holy Cross Cemetery, Indianapolis.
- 10. **MICHAEL P. BAUER**, 81, Sacred Heart Church, May 2, Holy Cross Cemetery, Indianapolis. Father of Mrs. J. J. Bauer, 222 E. North St., Indianapolis. Buried in Holy Cross Cemetery, Indianapolis.

Slate luncheon and style show
INDIANAPOLIS—"Salute to Summer" is the theme of the Luncheon and Style Show, to be sponsored by the Christian Mothers Confraternity of St. Lawrence parish. The event will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday, May 19, in the Hall of Inat, located at 3848 and Shadel Ave. Paul Harris will provide the fashions. Mrs. Cecil Abbott, Jr., is chairman. She will be assisted by Mrs. Frank Maloy, vice chairman; Mrs. Donald Kuehn, fashions; and Mrs. J. Patrick Enslin, prizes. Reservations may be made by calling 547-8531 or 546-7748.

Card party
INDIANAPOLIS—St. Roch's Altar Society will hold a card party on Sunday, May 15, in the parish hall, 3600 S. Meridian St., beginning at 7:30 p.m. All games will be played. The public is invited.

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ND speaker stresses relevancy of Marxism

NOTRE DAME — A Jesuit scholar said here Marxism is so relevant to Christian thought that Christians should consider it a prime duty to understand all the strength and also the "extreme weakness" of that philosophy.

Father Gaston Fessard, S.J., said Karl Marx, in devising a conception of the world which aims to "fulfill human nature by secular means," initiated a philosophy which is in radical contradiction to all religion, particularly to Christianity.

The French Jesuit expert on Marxism, who participated in a five-day (April 24 to 28) symposium on "Marx and the Western World" at the University of Notre Dame, said the thought of Marx and its subsequent development might well spur the Christian conscience.

"Even the relentless or dissimulated persecutions which its atheism provokes and maintains everywhere," he said, "should make us reflect."

"It could well be that the explosions of hatred are in part the effect of resentment, the manifestation of disappointed love resulting from our own inability to practice the ideal we

Installation set at St. Monica's

INDIANAPOLIS — Mrs. Joseph Whalen will be installed as president of St. Monica's Women's Club at a dinner meeting on Tuesday, May 10, in the school cafeteria, 6151 N. Michigan Road.

Other new officers to be installed include Mrs. Duane C. Lane, vice-president; Mrs. Dan D. Lawrence, treasurer; Mrs. Russell P. Rager, recording secretary; and Rev. Lester Craddock, corresponding secretary.

Set card party

INDIANAPOLIS — St. Mark's Altar Society will sponsor a card party on Wednesday, May 11, in the parish hall at U.S. 31 and Edgewood Ave. All games will be played beginning at 7:30 p.m. Table prizes and door prizes will be awarded.

Marx came "so close to the realist and Catholic conception of human existence, that he laid the foundation on which a 'secular religion' could be established; or better, a Church whose magistrature should guide its members faithfully in the way of salvation, while its social body makes present to the eyes of all this very salvation, the end of history," Father Fessard said.



PAULIST ORDINAND — Rev. Michael E. Ryan, C.S.P., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ryan of St. Lawrence parish, Lawrenceburg, will be ordained as a Paulist priest May 12 in New York City. A graduate of the parish grade school, the ordinand studied at St. Meinrad Seminary before entering the Paulist community. He will be ordained by Cardinal Francis Spellman, Archbishop of New York.

Academy, Latin School schedule joint concert

Music students of the Latin School of Indianapolis and Our Lady of Grace Academy, Beech Grove, will present their final joint concert May 15 in the Latin School auditorium.

"Our Musical Heritage" is the theme of the concert, to be directed by Sister Rosemary Braun, O.S.B. Assisting in the production is Sister Winifred Heskler, O.S.B. The music first taught at both high schools.

Two folk singing groups composed of Latin School boys and an academy string quartet will highlight the performance, to be given at 8 p.m. The 24-piece Latin School band will

make its public debut.

Seventy members of the Latin School choral group and the 36-member academy glee club will entertain separately and will combine under Sister Rosemary's direction. The combined chorus will be accompanied by the Latin School folk groups.

The Latin School folk groups include the "Couriers," and "Sejourners." Dance interludes will also be given to music of various periods of American music.

Alumni group plans breakfast

INDIANAPOLIS — Sacred Heart Alumni will hold their annual Communion breakfast Sunday, May 22, following the 9 a.m. Mass at Sacred Heart Church. The breakfast will be served at the Warren Hotel at 10:30 a.m.

Judge Victor Pfan, of the Marion Probate Court, will be the guest speaker. Reservations can be made by calling 638-5551. Wives and husbands of alumni members as well as graduates of the school are cordially invited.

Site is changed for installation

EVANSVILLE, Ind. — The site of Bishop Paul Leibold's installation ceremony originally planned for the Evansville diocese has been changed from Holy Trinity Pro-Cathedral to St. Joseph's Church here.

Archbishop Schulte, metropolitan of the Indiana Province will officiate at the ceremony, which will be held on Wednesday, June 15.

Marian College slates concert

INDIANAPOLIS — Variety will be the keynote of the annual Spring Concert to be presented by the Marian College Chorus and Concert Band on Sunday, May 15, at 8 p.m. in the college auditorium, 3200 Cold Spring Road.

Music ranging from Renaissance madrigals to American Spring Concerts will be featured in the first combined effort of the instrumental and choral resources of the Marian music department.

The Choral, directed by Alexander McDonald, will sing madrigals of Lassus and Purcell along with choral renditions of Scottish and American folk melodies and a medley of Jerome Kern favorites.

Also in the choral program will be the Russian liturgical response "Hospodi Pomilui" and a first performance of "Hail Mary" by Christopher Ehrlinger, O.S.B.

The Concert Band, under the direction of Samuel Pinesmith III, will present marches and concert band numbers by Blikk, Reed and Giovanni as well as 2,391,495-four percent of Nigeria's 55.6 million people. Another 589,747 Nigerians are studying to become Catholics.

CLERGY NECROLOGY

May 7, 1926 — Father Eugene Simon May 9, 1888 — Father Peter Kruech May 1855 — Father Michael Shawe

'New Pentecost' is NCCW theme

WASHINGTON — "The New Pentecost" will be the theme for the 33rd national convention of the National Council of Catholic Women to be held at Miami Beach, Fla., October 5 to 8.

Considered at the convention, which is expected to attract some 5,000 delegates from Catholic women's organizations around the country, will be the teachings of Vatican Council II and NCCW plans for their implementation.

Catholic growth
LAGOS, Nigeria — The Catholic population of this largest African nation has grown to 2,391,495-four percent of Nigeria's 55.6 million people. Another 589,747 Nigerians are studying to become Catholics.

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TOO PATRIARCHAL

Pastor-assistant relationship hit

DAVENPORT, Iowa — A priest-sociologist said here that serious problems in present pastor-curate relationships, as set down by canon law, make a substantial change certain.

"The patriarchal characteristics of the pastor-assistant relationship makes satisfying role-playing for the young American priest very difficult," Father Philip Hamilton, professor of Canon Law, School of Theology, Dubuque, Iowa, told the mid-western meeting of the American Society of America (April 26).

Father Hamilton noted that a curate enters the pastor-assistant framework "from other systems, the family, the school, the peer system," he said.

"My position," he said, "is that there exists such a cultural clash between these previously experienced systems and the pastor-assistant system that the assistant will find the role inadequately satisfying, dysfunctional (impaired) processes will arise in the system, and the system will go in its present form."

tem, and the system will go in its present form."

Father Hamilton said the American family no longer is a patriarchal structure. As a result American seminaries are being forced to abandon their "authoritarian, rule regulated, and reactor dominated" atmosphere, he declared. But the change hasn't yet reached the parish rectory.

"UNLESS the Church is willing to change some of its institutional structures, it will continue to look more disappointingly at the vocation picture. My own opinion is that this is the major factor in vocation decline: the deterioration of the patriarchal family, with the monastery and the diocesan priesthood continuing to be operated on a patriarchal basis," he said.

Among the major cultural clashes brought on by the patriarchal pastor-assistant relationship, Father Hamilton cited: a lack of professional recognition; a lack of independence; an inability to develop the modern person-oriented, as opposed to religion-oriented, approach to religion; lack of privacy; and submission to the wishes of an older group.

He deplored the lack of respect he was seeing on the problem of the curate and noted that the Vatican Council devoted only two pages to it.

He suggested that the Church should be willing to experiment and conduct research. He also said "people need a demonstration of personal commitment on the part of the bishops of the country encouraging voluntary retirement for themselves at 65 or 70 years of age."

MSGR. PHILIP J. Kenney, vicar for women Religious and pastor in the Manchester, N.H., diocese, told the meeting that a "substantial change in the attitude" and "healthy stirrings in some circles," the parish is "still a dictatorship." "Solid walls stand in the way of mature pastor-assistant relationships and clergy-lay relationships. These are thick walls; conciliar decrees just bounce off, the conciliar spirit of collegiality does not penetrate," he declared.

Msgr. Kenney outlined examples of progress in several foreign countries and in some inner city parishes of the U.S.—in Boston, New York, Baltimore, Washington, Detroit, Chicago, Milwaukee, Omaha and Oakland—which have "the most impressive record of adaptation of parochial attitudes and structures."

"In several instances that I know of," he said, "team work within the rectory is such that assistants are treated like men, and the priests do a lot of listening to the laity. Paternalism is recognized for what it is: something that has to go."

Clergy seek to improve lines of communication Six to receive major orders for Archdiocese

CHICAGO — Priests of the Archdiocese of Chicago are holding a series of unprecedented meetings here. What they started may be of profound significance for the entire Catholic Church in America.

They gathered on April 22 and April 23 to talk about the need for improved communication between pastors and their assistants, and between priests and their Archbishop (John P. Cody).

The result of the three meetings of assistant pastors and other priests of the archdiocese is "anybody's guess," according to observers here.

It could open a series of dialogue and mutual understanding between the priests and their archbishop, it was pointed out, or it could mean an increase in the frustration level of the priest-bishop relationship.

PARTICIPANTS in the two-hour closed session on April 22 said the discussions "indicated a healthy self-examination by the priests and an eagerness to cooperate with the archbishop."

Father Donald Cunningham, teacher at the College of Our Lady of the Lake Seminary in Niles, Ill., said the meeting was not "a gripe session."

On the contrary, he said, the object was self-evaluation, a thinking through of the role of the priest and how he can be more effective in working with the archbishop.

It was made clear that the meeting was not organized "against pastors." It was simply that two assistant pastors have been elected, for the first time in history, to the Archdiocesan Board of Consultants, and this was a logical way for "non-pastors" to make their views known to the new consultants.

They are Father James J. Kilgallen, assistant at Annunciation church, and Father John F. Barlow, assistant at St. Denis church.

An observer noted that the attendance of about 130 priests at the first meeting was significant.

The goal is for the priests to understand what the archbishop thinks and vice versa. If it is solved here, it could mean a new breakthrough in the "agitation" or updating of the Catholic Church in the U.S., one observer said.

It will mean, he said, a putting into practice of the "collegiality" principle, adopted by Vatican II, at the local level. Collegiality refers to the sharing of responsibility for church government.



AID CANCER DRIVE—Members of the Junior CYO are taking an active role in the 1966 Cancer Crusade... The CYO efforts are the two young people above—Joseph Atkinson, of Cathedral High School, and Diane Pich, Chartrand High School. CYO girls will conduct "Tag Day" in Indianapolis on May 7, collecting funds for the crusade.

Pope Paul comments on nature of Church

VATICAN CITY—The central God, the People of God, and the Mystical Body of Christ... Pope Paul said: "This multiplicity of names shows us that the Church can be considered under different aspects, each of which is like the light from a Many-faceted diamond." "Beloved children, let yourselves be attracted by these lights. The Church is not a screen to prevent us from reaching Christ and rising toward God, as was said by many who are strangers to our indescribable communion, but is the mirror—and sacred sign—in which we must see Christ and in Him God."

"THE CHURCH is a mystery, not only in the sense of the hidden depth of its life, but also in the sense that it is a reality not so much human, historical and visible as it is divine and transcends our normal capacity of knowledge. As we see it today, the Church itself is a sign, a sacred sign, a sacrament, which we cannot now grasp adequately in its true and inner fullness but which attracts us now precisely to a new and stupendous study."

The Pope said the study of this mystery is, "particularly for us Catholics, all the more important because many errors, many ideas which are not exact, many individual opinions are contained in the discussions of our times. The interest on which the attention is now centered of those who are concerned and aspire to the recomposition of the unity of Christ, the Mother of the Faithful, the Field of God, the Vineyard of the Lord, the Fold of Christ, the House of God, the Heavenly Jerusalem, the Bride of Christ, the Mother of the Faithful, the Field of God, the Vineyard of the Lord, the Fold of Christ, the House of God."

"The Israel of God, the Kingdom of Heaven, the City of God, the Heavenly Jerusalem, the Bride of Christ, the Mother of the Faithful, the Field of God, the Vineyard of the Lord, the Fold of Christ, the House of God."

Five members of the ordination class were ordained last Sunday by Archbishop Schulte at St. Meinrad Archabbey Church. They included: Andrew Weidkamp, Raymond Kessler, Duane Elliott, Wilfred Day and Melvin Bertrand. Two other members of the class will be ordained later. Martin Peter is attending the Catholic University of America and Charles Burkhardt is studying at the North American College in Rome.

'Just' war idea held untenable

THE HAGUE—Modern armaments create such injustice that the old theory of the "just" war is no longer tenable, Cardinal Bernard Alfrink of Utrecht asserted here.

The head of the Dutch Catholic hierarchy said in a speech that in a certain sense, any act of violence is a violation of the precepts of the Gospel. He added that in the world of today there is a natural incompatibility between the Gospel and the use of arms.

New vicar general

CINCINNATI—Auxiliary Bishop Edward A. McCarthy has been named vicar general of the Cincinnati archdiocese. Archbishop Karl J. Alter, announcing the appointment, also said Bishop Paul F. Leibold, who has been vicar general, will continue in that position until his enthronement as bishop of Evansville, Ind., in mid-June.

Feeney-Kirby Mortuary advertisement with contact information.

Archdiocesan Bulletin advertisement listing church events and contact information.

Clergy seek to improve lines of communication

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WEDO Kills Weeds advertisement.

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Bp. Leo Pursley urges maturity for 'emerging' laymen

FORT WAYNE, Ind.—The renewal and reform ordered by Vatican Council II requires "mature" and not simply "emerging" laymen, Bishop Lea A. Pursley of the Fort Wayne-South Bend diocese told a Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus assembly here.

Pointing out that the layman has always had an indirect voice in the Church, he said that Vatican Council II gave the laity a direct voice by emphasizing that all lay people "are apostles by their Christian vocation, by their Baptism, which is their incorporation in the Body of Christ."

The special vocation of the layman, he said, is "to penetrate this temporal order with the light and leaven of the Gospel, to contribute to its elevation, its sanctification, its consecration to the Heart of Christ."

"They can do this only," he continued, "if their own lives are a true witness to their faith in Christ and his Church."

"The post-council period will be one of excitement and acting into practice of the 'collegiality' principle, adopted by Vatican II, at the local level. Demand increased maturity on the part of lay Catholics if they wish to exercise fully their role in this work of renewal."

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