

for Woods unity event

ST. MARY-OF - THE - WOODS, St. MARCOF-THE WOODS, Ind. — Final details have been completed for the meeting here next Wednesday (April 15) of Archbishop Schulte and His Em-inence Antony Bashir, U.S. Syr-ian Orthodox leader.

Mary-of-the-Woods College will be host for the meeting, be-lived to be the first ecumenical exent of its kind in the Midwest,

event of its kind in the Mulwest. The "fraternal spirit of ceu-menism" will characterize not on-tone and in the cell of the two characterisms, but all the details of the event, which has been plan-ned to symbolize the meeting earlier this year between Pope Paul VI and Athenageras I, Greek Orthodox Patriarch of Is-tanbul.

tanbul. The widely-publicized picture of this historic occasion last January will aske the fraternal expension of Webnesday's meeting. A special pointing of it, by January S. Wanne, art instructor at St. Mary's, will occupy a position of honor in the foyer of Le Fer Hall, where the prefeates will exchange greetings and later attend a formal reception in their honor. The picture will also be a feature of the sourcent readlets which the guests will receive at dinner.

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THE INITIAL exchange of greetings between the two church cleaders will take place on the steps in front of Le Fer, where they are scheduled to arrive at p.m. Accompanied by their mediate parties, the prelates will hen meet privately in the Le Fer between the property of the property of the property of the condition of the property of the college. They do not different of the college, They he possibilities of reunion.

Details set West Baden Jesuits to move to Illinois

WEST BADEN SPRINGS, Ind. hotel to Charles Edward Ballard, West Baden College, seminary of the Chicago and Detroit Provinces of the Society of Jesus, will be closed this summer and moved to a new location in Aurora, Ill., a Chicago suburb.

The Jesuit Fathers' Chicago Province last week purchased the Hilton Inn, a two-story, eight-building complex, located on 12 acres in North Aurora.

The Very Rey, John R. Connery, S.J., provincial, aunounced that the seminary, which has 273 desuit students and faculty members, will re-locate during the summer months.

The inn's 278 bedrooms will be utilized, its convention facilities converted to classrooms and libraries, chapel, auditorium and dining rooms.

Father Connery said that "the faculty and students will now have better access to the academic and cultural facilities of the Chicago area."

FATHER WALTER L. Farrell, S.J., president of West Baden College, commented that the present college building "has been found increasingly inadequate for the needs of the college and that the new location will be able to provide splendid facilities for a modern theological seminary."

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West Bather College, opened in
1934, is located in a huiding long
occupied by a famous spa and
resort, the West Bather Springs
Hotel, Designed by architect
Harrison Albright and built by
Lee Wiley Sinchair of Salem, Ind.
the hotel opened in 1903. Until
the market crash of 1923, i
carned a wade reputation, as a
resort hatel, boasting of the healing power of its nearby mineral
springs.

Rome names permanent

UN observer

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.— United Nations Secretary General U Thant announced that the Holy See has decided to appoint a permanent observer to the U.N.

Thant revealed that the Papal Secretary of State, Cardinal Am-leto Cicognani, told him of the Holy See's decision in a letter dated March 21. The Secretary General voiced his approval.

Msgr. Alberto Giovannetti, vet-eran officer of the Papal Secre-(Continued on page 9)

Permitted to celebrate liturgy in Eastern Rite

ceived permission from the Sa-ered Congregation of the Oriental Rites to celebrate the Sacred Lit-urgy in the Melkite Rite.

a local resident. Ballard closed its doors in 1921 when botel

registration dwindled to virtually

nothing. Three years later, Fa-ther Hugo G. Slocteymer, S.J., then president of Xavier Univer-

sity, Cincinnati, persuaded Bal-lard to donate the hotel to the Jesuit order for a seminary.

It was not announced whether the seminary name would be changed. The college will con-tinue as an integral part of Loyel University, Chicago, also conducted by the Jesuits.

urgy in the Melkite Rife.

Pather Albert Ajamic, chairman of the theology department at Marian College, was granted the bi-titual privilege for a period of three years. He plans to spend some time at SI, Meinrad Archabbey this summer to study the Melkite littury more closely before using the privilege this fall,

Although the Melkite Rite serv

THE USUAL purposes for ex-tending the bi-ritual privilege

• To allow Eastern Rite Catholics of the area an opportunity to attend the Liturgy (Mass) in their Rite.

To allow Orthodox church members in the area to observe celebration of the Liturgy in a manner similar to their own.



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Bishops meet to discuss English in the liturgy

ops of the United States met here to discuss questions relating to the use of English in the liturgy of the Church in this country.

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Their conclusions are being sent to Rome for submission to the Commission to implement the Constitution on the Liturgy. Until word is received from the Holy See confirming the decisions taken here, there will be no official statement on behalf of the U.S. History it was an interpretable to the confirming the properties of the confirming the confi the U.S. Bishops, it was an

SOME 200 members of the HiersoMe 200 members of the Hier-archy took part in the day-long discussions at the Catholic Uni-tersity of America - Pollowing the meeting Archbishop John F. Dearden of Detroit, chairman of the Bishops' Commission on the Liturgical Apostolate, made the following statement:

"The assembled Cardinals, Archishops of the United States in their first general meeting on the Liturgy Constitution of the Scend Value Council discussed proposals on the use of English in the Mass, sacraments and breviary. They also discussed the English texts to be used.

"These decisions will now be submitted to the Commission on the Liturgy in Rome for final ap-proval. When this is forthcoming, they will be put into effect in the United States as soon as pos-sible. Nothing can be said, how-ever, until they are approved by Rome."

THE CONSTITUTION on the THE CONSTITUTION on the Litturgs, enacted by the Second Vatican Council last Dec. 4, in large measure leaves it to national or regional bishops' concrences to determine how much of the Mass and the sacraments should be in the language of the people. It also provides for a long-range resision of the worship of the Church in general.

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The American Bishops issued
joint statement in Bone in Deumber stating that they had
lived "to make full use of the
jugular convessions made by
the council." They noted that the
council constitution allows the
vermeular for most of the parts
of the Mass that are sung or said
aloud up to the Canon, and also
for other paryers such as the
Sanctus and the Our Father.

ARTER INTHE, Rome, meeting

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AFTER THEIR Rome meeting
the U.S. Bishops entrusted implementation of their decisions to
the Bishops' Commission on the
Liturgical Apostolate. It was the
work of this commission that
formed the basis of discussion at
the general meeting of the U.S.
Bishops here.

Cardinal Joseph Ritter of St. Louis and Archbishop Paul Hal-linan of Atlanta are U.S. pre-lates on the commission in Rome to which the liturgical decisions of national bishops' conferences are submitted.

The U.S. Bishops' Commission on the Liturgical Apostolate is composed of Archbishop Dearden, Archbishop Hallinan, Bishop Vin-cent Waters of Raleigh and Bish-op Victor J. Reed of Oklahoma City and Tulsa.

pledge rights action

membership includes the state's five dioceses, has issued an historic statement pledging Catholic action on

The statement was read in all churches in Michigan and bro-chures containing the far-reach-ing program were distributed to the faithful for their study. The statement adopted by the conference's board of directors stressed support for the Adminis-tration's civil rights program,

"Racial discrimination is a national problem that requires Federal action," it said.

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HISTORIC STATEMENT

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THE CONFERENCE also
pledged that Catholic health, welfare and educational institutions
shall admit persons without regard to their race and shall provide equal treatment in services
and facilities at these institutions.

Employment in all Catholic agencies and institutions shall be based on merit and without regard to race, color or national origin, the conference said.

In addition, it pledged that con-tracts for the repair and con-struction of church-related insti-tutions shall contain a positive requirement that the contractor maintain a policy of equal em-ployment opportunity.

The faithful were urged to give active support to programs pro-moting freedom of housing oppor-tunities for all persons.

NO CATHOLIC can in good con-science sign petitions or support laws or ordinances that den minorities a full and equal oppor-tunity to secure decent homes on

Michigan's dioceses

Each diocese of Michigan will establish a Bishop's Commission on Human Relations composed of lay and clerical members ap-pointed by the bishop, it said.

The achievement of racial equality requires the active co-operation of all religious groups working together, the statement said.

"We announce our willingness and desire to work with other major faiths through the estab-lishment of local race and rela-tions councils in major cities in Michigan," the statement said.

DISTRIBUTION of the confer-

identified themselves as members of the self-styled "Catholic Laymen's League," distributed leaf-

INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA, APRIL 10, 1964

The men's pamphlet charged the bill is a "huge and major step toward the establishment in America . of a totalitarian police state."

The leaflet distributed to per-sons leaving after Sunday Masses said that "we as Catholics . . . must not allow ourselves to be deceived and lured by attractive labels into supporting legislation, such as the falsely named 'civi (Continued on page 9)

New Little Sisters home to house 180 residents

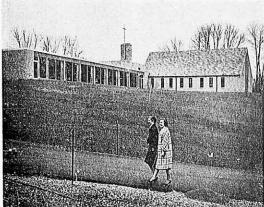
A three-story building will be erected on a 34-acre tract re-cently acquired by the religious community on W. 86th Street at Township Line Road in Washing-ton Township. The structure, expected to cost \$1.7 million plus furnishings, will accommodate 180 residents and 20 staff nuns.

MOTHER MARIE Mathilde, superior of the home, stated that the new facilities would increase occupancy by 80 per cent over present accommodations at the 90-year-old home, located at 520 E. Vermont St.

An innovation in the new stre-ture will be the interchangeability of dormitory units, allowing for adjustments when the ratio of men and women guests becomes uneven.

Also included in the new home will be a medical suite, separate 24-bed infirmaries and dining rooms for men and women, physio- and occupational-therapy departments, auditorium, chapel, kitchen and laundry.

New Fatima Retreat House dedication to be held this Sunday



RETREAT HOUSE DEDICATION SET—Archibines Schule will officially bless the new Our Lidy of Falima Retreat House for Women, located at 5353 E. 58th St., Indianspolis, at 4 p.m. Sunday, April 12. Constructed by the Archelocese, the new facilities replace for mer accommodations located adjacent to the Good Shepherd Convent, 111 W. Raymend St., from 1539 to 153. Shown in the photo above, with the chapel, dining hall and lounge area in the background, are Mrs. Joseph Geary, left, of St. Joan of Arc parish, and Mrs. Thomas Chiplis, of St. Thomas Aquinas parish, both of Indianspolis.



AT RECEPTION DESK—Signing in for a recent week-end retreat is Mrs. Paul B. Kernel, left, of 3. Thomas Aquinas, while Mrs. Maurice Dus, of 5. Michael's, Grenelidd, waits in the background. At right is Mrs. Thomas J. Maloney, personnel director at railina. Mrs. Maloney and her husband, who serves as superintendent of buildings and grounds, maintain their home on the 13-acce retreat house track. Father James D. Morierty, refrest house director, also resides at Patient. Sonday's dedication will be attended only by invited guests.



AMPLE DINING FACILITIES. Falims has accommodations for 70 retreatants, providing a private room for each. The chapel and dining area will allow for larger groups, such as for evenings of recollection. Family style meals are served in the dining area, shown above. Father Robert Hartman, pastor of Hely Name parish, Beech Grove, will deliver the dedication sermon on Sunday. Reception and guided tours of the building will follow the concluding Benediction. Mrx. Arthur Futions is chairman of the dedication, assisted by Miss Patricia Cronin. The public is invited to view the retreat house on Sunday, April 19, 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. (Photos by Robert Lavelle)

LAYMEN AND THE COUNCIL

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Suggests the council reduce its work load

GENOA, Italy—"Let us do nat is necessary. This is always good rule for summit level eeetings such as the ecumenical auncil."

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With these words, Cardinal Giuseppe Siri of Genoa, expressed his belief that the council should deal only with a few major and compelling issues rather than the numerous proposed has with the numerous proposed Moreover, the Cardinal stressed Moreover, the Cardinal stressed Moreover, the Cardinal stressed state of the council of the complete the necessary work facing the Second Vatican Council.

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it is convenient," Cardinal
Siri declared in an exclusive interview with the N.C.W.C. News
Service. "Today, the bishops cannot remain absent for too long a
time. The dioceses would suffertoo much."

ASKED WHAT he thought remained of the necessary work to be completed, the 57-year-old churchman singled out the schemas dealing with the sucress of Revelation and the dectrine on a constant of the schema to the s ASKED WHAT he thought nained of the necessary work

17). The rest can be completed through the commissions and, even better, through ordinary method to the control of the control control of the control of the control control of the contro

ASKED IF HE favored lifting the rules of secrecy that surround the work of council commissions and council projects that have not yet come to the floor, the Cardinal was emphatic.

being communicated to the pub-lic. Before that moment, as everybody knows, even busi-ness firms, reserve is neces-sary."

The Cardinal continued: "As-suming, for the sake of argument, that the public should also know, its right (to information) will begin at a certain point; the point I mentioned. Not before, This is, after all, an ordinary rule."

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Turning to specific matters before the council, Cardinal Sirisald he did not thonk it is necessary for the council to discuss the question of religious liberty. "This doctrine is already quite clear and precise, at least for those who know it. The schema which was presented was not right; naturally this is my humble opinion."

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"As for 'the 'relation' of the Church to the Jews, the Cardinal stated that he thought it would be 'better not to speak of it, he be 'better not to speak of it, he cardinal stated that he will be the state of the speak of it, we should be a speak with the speak with would please the Jews well as we have speak with would please the Jews were much. Let us leave them alone and pray for them and let us love them as brothers."

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CABDINAL SRI also indicated that he does not think the council that he does not think the council will take action on race relations. "The Catholic doctrine is clear on this point, and to speak of certain matters, in themselves right and true, could play into the hands of political factions, and the council hall. Let us do what is necessary. This is always a good rule for sum, all tell ways a good rule for sum, all tell meetings such as the ceumenical council."

On the subject of the concept of the collegiality of the bishops, the Cardinal made it clear that he does not think the test vote taken during the last session of the council has any force.

"The vote on collegiality is null, because it was done without specifying the meaning of the term. When a question is asked which may have from three to five meanings, without specifica-tions, any answer is worth from

Church concern for youth emphasized by Pope Paul

VATICAN CITY—The Christian formation of coming generations is "in the forefront of the Church's concerns," Pope Paul VI Gold Eseders of the World Unterlay Concerns," Pope and the "chiristian formation of the Church's Church's concerns," The Pope told a group of the Church was the ware front of the Church's concerns, "It is into the hands of the Catholic leachers that this irreplace than we have been following the work you are carrying out in so many countries for the church. We know your Grid the church we know your Grid the church was the church we know your fairly the church was the light of Him who is the sole teacher, Christ. And your Faith inspirer and susting the control of the church who is the sole teacher, Christ. And your Faith inspirer and susting the control of the church who is the sole teacher, Christ. And your Faith inspirer and susting the control of the church who is the sole teacher, Christ. And your Faith inspirer and susting the control of the church was the control of the church who is the sole teacher, Christ. And your Faith inspirer and susting the control of the church was the control of the church who is the sole teacher, Christ. And your Faith inspirer and susting the control of the church was the control of the church who is the sole teacher, Christ. And your Faith inspirer and susting the control of the church was the chu tomorrow."

The Pope told the delegation not "to allow yourselves to be even to be a first of the population of the population of the work which may be the population of the work which may be the population to your forces and your possibilities. Draw your inner joy from both the certainty of fulfilling a task which is blessed by God, for which the Church is grateful to you, and for which all those will be grateful tomorrow on which day you so generously lavish your forces and your talents."

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For it had not occurred to me until then that it would be percentled to the house of the house three to five answers, that is to say, it answers nothing."

REGARDING the proposal that a senate representative of the world's bishops be set up to advise the pope on major problems, the Cardinal said:

"Let us abide by what was done by Jesus Christ. The constitution of the Church is what it is, that is to say, what it has been choice days. The pope is free to primacy. It does not seem to me reverent to advise him on his senate. He has it and he, and he alone, can change what he would not have the primacy. It does not seem to me reverent to advise him on his senate. He has it and he, and he alone, can change what he represent the constant of the proposal that the order of deacons he made a permanent one again, and the deacons be free to marry.

"Let there be a permanent diaconate, if it is wanted. But let us not talk' about eliminating the cellbacy of deacons who may be permanent. However, I do not consider the permanent diaconate, which is the permanent diaconate, the deacon when may be permanent. However, I do not consider the permanent diaconate, the deacon who may be permanent diaconate had be sufficient, with the addition of some powers, and not bound by cellbacy."

and educator voiced strong oppo-

Father Sheedy, who holds de-grees in law and theology, noted that nearly everybody educated in the Judaeo-Chris-tian moral tradition has been taught to believe that the death panally for atroclous crimes, is, under certain conditions, right and necessary.

ND dean criticizes

capital punishment

makes me hesitant to believe that, by itself, the council can work wonders, much less that brilliant, progressive decrees could remake the Clurch. They will belong the clurch could be are essential, but they will only be a beginning. What matters to me, as I suggested in my last foray, are results. I sultimate that the sultimate from my life as an American. To many weeks ago I attended a children's Mass in the cathedral of a large city on the East immediately by the fact that the children were responding to the priest at the altar (such simple developments are still uncommon

ONE THING I think this life has taught me is that we should be mildly skeptical about beautiful theories; that the meaning of theory lies only in its application and in its ability to provide meaning. This is a lesson the Church could well learn. Editor's Note—This is one of a series of 20 articles on the role of the taysam in the Church and his relationship to the ecumenical council. The authors are four of America's leading lay spokesmen; Donald Thorman, Daniel Callahan, Mar-tin Work and John Cogley.

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I sometimes suspect that a peculiarly Catholic fault is to confuse what ought to be with what is, It is this fault which leads many to think that once the Church has stated its position, once it has elarified its teaching, then little else remains to he than the confuse of the confuse o

If this worked in the past (and I don't think it did), it won't work in the future.

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Has anyone suggested otherwise. THE ANSWER in both cases is no. Despite that, I don't think we yet fully realize what we are saying when we affirm that renewal must be total. Here again, we have a principle divorced from meaningful practice. Let me give some examples of our incomprehension.

me give some examples of var-incomprehension.

Very few bishops took the trouble to solicit the views of the laity prior to participating in either session of the council, Only

The council's decrees can't

change Church overnight

Yet somehow, out of all this, we expect remarkable things to occur. And oddly enough some have (for which we must thank the Holy Spirit, who knows how to crack the stone walls of custom).

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Already it seems clear that even the implementation of the Liturgs decree will take some time, not just for the mechanical time, not just for the mechanical time, not just include the control of the mechanical time, not just include the control of the control o

But there is no use moaning about these difficulties in ad-vance. Perhaps they will not even occur, though that would surprise me. Fortunately, the larger struggle is still aheal; the struggle to convert the whole Church once the council has acted.

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How can they be put to use? As soon as posible, to start with, every Ordinary should convene encetings of lay leaders. If these leaders do not know already, they leaders do not know already, they council has achieved. Then the council has achieved. Then the council has achieved. Then the local level, This may mean long and arduous sessions, perhaps some frayed nerves, and surely that dull fatigue which marks the meeting of minds over a surely that dull fatigue which marks the meeting of minds view of the possible of time. That is a price which must be paid. How can they be put to use?

The purpose of these meetings will be to insure, as fully as possible, that the laily will know they have a concrete part to play in the fruitful work of the council.

They won't have this knowledge if they are merely told how im-portant they are. Instead, it must be demonstrated to them, and there could be no better proof than to let them, in cooperation

lessencd.

If a Bishop or pastor believes he has to act against the lay consensus, then this is his duty. At least lay opinion will have been sought and considered, and the hishop or pastor will know what the laity think.

To achieve both of these things would be to achieve much. In most instances, however, I would expect that a real and full consensus among laity and clergy could be hammered out. The best possible basis for concrete results would have been laid.

IU speaker endorses shared-time concept

A little (improvised) homily on homiletics

BOSTON—"What are homiletics?" asked the man in the elevator of Boston's Hotel Statler Hilton,

For several days the hotel had been filled with signs proclaiming functions of the Catholic Hom-litelic Society, the elevators filled with priests bear-ing the mysterious name on large, plastic identi-fication badges. The man's curiosity had finally got the best of him.

He could hardly have found a better man to ask; he was talking to Father Joseph M. Con-nors, S.V.D., the retiring president of the Catholic Homiletic Society, and as the elevator climbed, Father Connors improvised a little homily on homileties.

"Homiletles is the art of preaching," he began, "It includes the theoretical study of sermon structures and functions, and the practical study of delivering effective sermons.

At this point, the elevator reached Father Con-nors' floor and the explanation was cut short, but the man in the elevator looked satisfied,

the man in the elevator looked satisfied.

In his room, Father Connors continued to muse about the society's name, "Every year," he told a reporter, "the question comes up whether we should change our name, We're suppaced to he talking to the ordinary layman, and we all agree that we should use language the layman understands, The question is, what should we choose for a new name,"

"My own suggestion," the Divine Word Father said, "is that we should change the name to 'So-clety of the Divine Word,' but every time I men-tion it some Dominican asks why we don't call ourselves the 'Order of Preachers.'"

The new president of the Society, Father Sylvester MacNutt, O.P., of Dubuque, Iowa, is a member of the Order of Preachers.



classics of the American meater, in the college abundrum salvergay and sunday, April 11 and 17, at a p.m. in eprocucion will be of rected by Sister Mary Jane, O.S.F., department chairman. Shown in the photo above are cast members: Michael Cancilla, Joudith Pille Kalhleen McCarlhy, and Mary Ann Drew, all of Indianapolis. Tickets may be obtained at the door or by calling the college, WA 4-2401

BOSTON-A moral theologian served, "or the right of persons

Now while I am perfectly willing to centede that the i-cident I witnessed in the cather draft was probably exceptional, it illustrates how little good principle insures good prac-tice.

and caucator voiced strong oppo-sition to capital punishment in testimony here before a Massa-chusetts legislative committee. Father Charles E. Sheedy, C.S.C., dean of the college of arts and letters at Notre Dame (Ind.) University, said the death pen-alty is unnecessary, outmoded and barbarous. can reverse, disturb or violate the moral order from God's point of view. "To say that man's action can disturb the eternal serenity of God's plan would be to make God an effect dependent While the State may have the right to take a criminal's life, it cannot do so in the name of religion or morality, he said. on finite human causality," he

said.
"The thought of a moral order disturbed by sin is useful and valled from a purely human point of view, for repentance and amendment; but no amount of upunishment can set things right with God's plan, because no amount of sin or crime can set things wrong," he said. "For this reason. I would hold that no leerreugen or morality, he said.
.."I can see where a person
might hold the view, reluctantly,
regretfully, sorrowfully, that the
misterable state of society reerime," Father Sheedy said, "But
to put this under God, to conte
it up with His will and His law,
is intolerable. I think God wants
it out," it out."

FATHER SHEEDY, who said he spake as a director of the American League to Abalish Capital Punishment, argued that the death penalty does not restore the civic order which is disturbed by a heimous crime.

Citing the assassination of President Kennedy, he called it "infinitely repretable that the alleged assassin was not kept as the control of the sassassin was not kept as a second of the control of the sassassin was not kept as a second of the control of the sassassin was not kept as a second of the control of the sassassin was not kept as a second of the control of the sassassin was not kept as a second of the control of the sassassin was not kept as the control of the sassassin was not kept as the control of the sassassin would have restored nothing. reason, I would hold that no legreason, I would note that no leg-islator need think he ought to vote for the death penalty on the ground that a lesser penalty would bring about a subversion of the moral order or entail a defeat of the goodness of God."

Inter-American conference set

CHICAGO-The second annual Catholic Inter-American Coopera-tion Conference will be held Jan. 25-27, 1965, at the Edgewater Beach Hotel here.

Bleach Hotel here.

Magr. William J. Quinn, secretary of the Catholic Inter-American Cooperation Program, said the three-day meeting will bring together leading members of the hierarchies of the U.S. and Lain America and elergy, nums and lay leaders of both continents. Their purpose will be to discuss before for the U.S. and the company of the compa and necessary.

"Granted that it can be right; but it it is not, or no longer, necessary, and that it can be right; but it it is not, or no longer, necessary, and the state of the control of the contro

The first conference, also held in Chicago, was attended by about 2,000, including four cardinals and several archbishops and bish-ops.

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er-all championship of the 1964 League in a thrilling tille match, 14-16, 15-11, 18-16. The Eastaid o won the second-half tille in regular season play to qualify for the championship play-off, tinl with a 100 record after a third-place finish in the first half. The coach of the new queens Frank Pluckebaum, veteran Kickball and Volleyball mentor for the parish (kneeling at left).

ANSWERS CRITICISM

Prelate sees no reason for panic over schools

pessimism.

Archbishop Shehan, who made his observations in America magazine, a national weekly review (April 4), is a widely known commentator on education. He is both former Episcopal Chairman of the Department of the Welfare Conference and former president general of the National Catholic Educational Association.

NEW YORK—Archbishop Lawrence J. Shehan has said he sees no reason for panic about the future of parochial schools, despite the vigorous criticism they face today in some quarters.

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country."

Archbishop Shehan, in making his response to charges that the quality of education in the schools is poor, pointed to the 18st publication of a study giving comparative performances of eighth graduelents who look the Science Research Associates high scale lents who look the Science Research Associates high scool placement tests in 1959 and 1950, he reported, concluded that on a national basis in 1950, "Catholic school eighth grade groups."

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THE ARCHBISHOP wrote:

THE ARCHBISHOP, taking note of the criticism of Catholic schools, said he is not concerned when delects are criticized and and 60,000 of parochial schools

Defends rights of home buyer

JERSEY CITY—A person who buys a home has equal rights, nd sometimes more pressing rights, than the person who sells it, Jesuit expert on fair housing practices said here.

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Father Gerald J. Murphy, S.J., a professor of sociology at St. Peder's College here, asked if anti-discrimination codes restrict a person's right to dispose of his property as he pleases, said that where there is a conflict of rights "the more urgent takes precedence."

"The right of the purchaser, in accordance with the opportunity of having decent housing, takes precedence over the right of the man disposing of his property," he said, "or more precisely: the alleged right of this man to discriminate in the sale of his property."

Father Murphy, who was a founder of the New Jorsey Committee Against Discrimination in Housing, pointed out that zoning laws also restrict the use of property, and these are considered quite proper.

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showed that the group from paro-chial schools showed a mean grade equivalent one year higher than the other sample.

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"The 1960 leats, administered to 120,000 public school students and 100,000 fr o m parcehial schools, showed that the Catholic school students scored about one-half a year higher on their achievement tests in language arts, arithmetic and reading."

arts, arithmetic and reading."
The prelate said that the apparent decline in the number of Sisters available as teachers is due theirly to two decisions: to send up to 10% of each major community to overseas missions and to hold nuns back from the classroom until they have completed their education.

their education.

Its said that there is no reason to doubt the future will see an increase in the number of teaching Sisters, and the supply will one the demand in the force, seeable future; the picture of the some have thought it necessary to paint it," he writes,

o pame it, new vines.

ARCHBISHOP Shehan also said
a financial burden exists, but he
expressed confidence that parents
will make sacrifices to support
the schools and that relief in the
form of tax credits or other public aid "map not he so far away
as it seemed a few years ago."

as it seemed a few years ago."
The prelate also said he does
not believe all children should
attend neutral public schools and
get their religious- instruction
from the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine.
The Confraternity, he said, is
"just as important as the parochial school." but it is "not an
adequate substitute for religious
culcuation."

New Cuban bishops

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VATICAN CITY—Two new suxiliary hishops have been appointed for the Havana, Cuba, archdiocese by Pope Paul VI. They
are Father Ferdinando Azerarte,
S.J., and Msgr. Alfredo Llaguno
Canals, who is currently the vicar
genezal of the archidioces.

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THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD

Ecumenical pilgrims'— Vernacular ordered

• More than 550 "ecumenical pitgrims" drawn from the major Christian confessions erowded into the Vatican's Consistorial Hall and heard Pope Paul VI express "the prayerful hope that this momentary and material meeting should become permanent and spiritual."

ent and spiritual."

• Pope Paul, sending a group of 100 religious and lay missioners to the field with his blessing, to the field with his blessing, countenance of the Church, this loving mother who sends her best to the most distant and most abandoned souls." He said: "Go, belaved sons and daughters, co with the serence calm of those who resure they are doing some time, sended for the Church and which is encouraged and blessed by the Pope.

A Pope Pope.

4 Pope Paul was scheduled to pay a visit to Rome's famous Regina Coeli (Queen of Heaven) jail on April 9. This will make him the second pontiff to go there. The first was Pope John XXIII who made a Christmas visit in 1808 as part of my pastoral duties as Bishop of Rome.

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A Communist Jammings of Vatican Radio broadcasts in Iron Curtain countries are "very, very light," according to reports recived at the radio headquarters here. The jamming stopped almost entirely during the second session of the Vatican council. At the end of the session it began again on a sporalic asis, Vatican Radio Officials said.

At home

a HOSTON — Cardinal Richard Cushine dischoed here that all proceeds from the televised series based on the book "Profiles in Courage." written by the late President Kennedy, will be donated to the Kennedy Memorial Labrary to he constructed in Labrary to the constructed in Labrary to the constructed in turned over all royalties and rights to the book sometime before he was assassinated in Dallas last November 22. The series is now being taped in Bollywood and will appear on the beginning said. ♦ BOSTON - Cardinal Richard

ing said.

* CLEVELAND — Father Edward Camille, coordinator of the Greater Cleveland Conference on Religion and Review of the Conference o

their rights and welfare.

5 MILWAUREE—Alabama Gov.
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A RIO DE JANEIRO-Brazil's new president, Ranieri Mazzili, has said the rebellion which brought him to power assures a 'democratic order under the guidance of God." President Mazzilli, former President of the Chamber of Deputies, succeeded to the national presidency follow-ing the outser of lettist President Jac the outser of lettist President

Joan Gaulart.

6. LIMA—"Safer steps by Pernvian Catholic prelates to bring
inition-free deducation to the nation's needy children are under
way here and in Cuzco. Forty-two
private Catholic schools in the
lima architorese, now charging
a nominal operating tuition, have
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dinal Juan L. Ricketts.

4. CABACAS. — The Bishipps of Venezaela expressed hope in a joint pastoral letter that the national Parliament will ratify the accord signed by Venezuela and the Holy See on March 6. The modus vivendi was entered into interest of the second of the second signed by the second signed because of the second signed by the second signed signed by the second signed s

choose bishops.

§ SANTO DOMINGO—The Haiton Hierarchy has ordered that the Gospel and Epistle be preclaimed in French instead of Latin at all public Masses, whether read or sung, and that funeral rites be conducted in the Creole dialect in rural areas. It was learned here that the Haitan Bishops who have not been ex-

council.

• BONN, Germany—Archbishop Josef Beran of Prague, held in detention by the communitist in Crechoslovalia for 14 years, still Crechoslovalia for 14 years, still with the session of the Valican committee of the properties of the Valican committee of the Valican Control of Valican Contr

permitted to go back to Prague.

4 GENPVA — A special papal letter to the Holy See's representatives at the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development here urged them to stress "the moral implications of the problem of development and the importance of finding a lasting that the Holy See has always favored efforts to improve economic conditions in the newly developing nations.

4 Poorer countries have a right

hay be retained.

A BELGRADE — In a government-selected program believed unprecedented in Iron Curtain countries, television audiences in Communist Yugoslavia we re given a close-up view here of the funeral of a Catholic archibishop. The rites were for Archbishop veloping nations.

• Poorer countries have a right in justice to fair prices in their commercial dealings with more advanced nations, just as individual workers have a right to a dividual workers have a right to a long year. The properties of the

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poorer countries in general have to accept what is offered.

♦ LAUSANNE, Switzerland — More than one vernacular landerent national groups. This is the decision of Bishop Francois Charriere, whose diocese included Lausanne, Geneva and Friburg. French and German are the prevailing languages in the area, and in Geneva, a city of international laror and population, many languages are spoken. Bishop Charriere ruised that in parishes where tree ruised that in parishes where the charter than the proposed by Prime with the preserves the favored position of the proposed by Prime with the preserves the favored position of the proposed by Prime with the preserves the favored position of the preserves the favored posi died March 25 at the age of 84.

VALLETTA, Malta—This British colony is heading for a show-down vote sometime early in May deciding whether the Catholic Church will redain its favored former will retain its favored to the colonial colonial reduced by the proposed by Prime Minister Glorglo Borg Olive which preserves the favored positist annual Mediterranean island that is 98 per cent Catholic.



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ing amounts of time and money that would otherwise have been wasted in extended

Itigation.

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Comment

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

How old is old?

Tributes of half the world and more have been uttered in memory of Douglas MacArthur. Tomorrow noon the old soldier of the long gray line, surely one of the greatest generals of history, will be entombed.

There is nothing new tor us to add to the millions of words of praise already heaped upon this legendary hero in life and in death.

But we should like to remark upon a point about his life which may give heart to some:

The most significant part of Douglas MacArthur's life began at 61, when President Franklin D. Roosevelt sum-moned him from retirement to command Allied victory in the Pacific.

It was at that age, just four years short of the somewhat standardized retirement age of modern industrial society, that Gen. MacArthur shouldered the burdens of true great-

He was, to be sure, blessed with natural good health and an outlook which accounted despair a sin.

But we sometimes wonder how it is that certain indi-viduals among us slide through their so-called "golden years" with lighthearted smoothness, grace and daring, while others endewed with physical well-being and in the prime of middle age weep in self-pity at life's banquet table, the lamps turned low, the flowers fading.

Perhaps some are merely more susceptible than others to the cunning propaganda that youth must be served at the expense of those whose hair is flecked with silver.

If so, let them drink of the example provided by Doug-las MacArthur, who proceeded from victory in the Pacific to a remarkable proconsulship in Japan, thence to command of the United Nations forces in the Korean War at age 70. Let them resolve to reach for the true grandeur he displayed two years ago, in failing health, when he so eloquently bade the Corps of Cadets a last farewell.

Let them dwell, too, upon other men and women of great age . . the octogenarian Cato learning Greek . . . Sophocles writing "Oedipus Rex" . . . Titlian and Michelangelo doing some of their linest works . . . in our time, Churchill and Adenauer and Hoover and Truman . . . and the unforgettable Robert Frost trying to read a new poem in blinding sunlight at a presidential inaugural.

Above all, let them be lifted in body and spirit by the example of aging Pope John XXIII, who apparently was expected to be a sort of "stand-in" for two or three years, but who, almost gaily, charted a bold, fresh course for men of good will everywhere.

Let them not be like the 67-year-old congressman who last week proposed that citizens be barred from Congress after 70. He contends men "in their dolage" are running things. He is mixed up. The trouble with Congress is the seniority system. Some lawmakers in their 40's, having been elected young, are fossilized tyrants.

Men such as Pope John and General of the Army Mac-Arthur have shown us that calendar years in themselves mean nothing. Our cybernated industrial society should get away from its tin-watch notions about retirement age.

Free speech

With the nation already knee-deep in a bitter campaign year, there are heartening signs that the free-expression guarantees of the First Amendment have gained new force.

Chief among these is the recent Supreme Court decision throwing out a \$500,000 libel suit against the New York Times and four Negro clergymen in connection with Alabama facism. This historic ruling gives massive new weight to the right to criticize public officials.

Its effect also will extend to those who seek, by ballot, to become public officials.

Nearer to home, there also was the recent decision of Monroe Circuit Judge Nat U. Hill freeing three former Indiana University students of a charge that they somehow were a threat to the sovereignty of this state.

In his decision, Judge Hill, a conservative Republican, held that a McCarthylle 1951 Indiana "anti-sedition" statute was unconstitutional.

The ruling stemmed from a charge by a Monroe County prosecutor that the three students, former members of a Socialist organization, had gathered to threaten the over-throw of the government by violence.

A third triumph for free expression had as its protagonist one Dr. Revilo P. Oliver, a professor in the classics department of the University of Illinois, a leading official of the John Birch Society, on ardent partisan of Barry Goldwater, and a tircless hatemonger.

In his time, Oliver has ventured forth from his academic grove to make many non-classical pronouncements ranging from preachments against water flouridation to attacks on taxation to "win the favor of every mangy cannibal in Africa."

Oliver finally came to the urgent attention of the univer-sity trustees lale in March after he had written a revolting piece for American Opinion, the Birchers' official magazine. Among other things, he suggested that President Kennedy had been assassinated because he had fallen behind in a Communist timetable for seizure of the United States.

Oliver wrote that Americans would learn to "curse" President Kennedy and that the slain Chief Executive's memory would be "cherished with distaste."

To their credit, the university's trustees voted unanimously to take no disciplinary action against Oliver. They took the side of neademic freedom, of free speech, and—in the words of the student newspaper, which deplores Oliver's views—"the fundamental civil liberties which have made America great and must be protected and expanded if our greatness is to survive."

In the trustees' words, Oliver "must have the right to be ungloriously wrong."

The freedom to be sickeningly wrong, as well as inspir-ingly right, is at the heart of the First Amendment and, indeed, of freedom itself. This is something all of us may have to remember many times before the polls close next November 3.

Just the facts

QUESTION BOX

This newspaper shares the widespread popular distaste for the way the Bobby Baker case has been swept under the rug of election-year politics.

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Democratic members of the Senate Committee on Rules and Administration bluntly declined to let the investigation follow its natural course. Republican committee members have made a show of trying to keep the probe going. But even they have been far less combative than might have been expected.

Republicans elsewhere, to be sure, will keep the issue as alive as they can for its "corruption" potential. But in

Is old Douay Bible

to be discarded?

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. A short time ago (in a Lutheran paper, I be-lieve) I read that the Catholic version of the Bible was getting closer to the Protestant version. At the time I thought of the little girl, riding towards

A. If you are studying the Bible you might do a lot worse than buy the RSV. It is an excellent translation which combines much of the dignity of the King James with the accuracy of modern expression and scholarship. Right now in England and Scotland a Catholic edition of it is being prepared. It will include the deuter-canonical books (the Apocrypha) in their proper places, rather than grouped in an appendix; and will incorporate in the text a few verses which the Protestant edition has consigned to footnotes.

It is not a question of our coming closer to the

It is not a question to our coming coser to me Protestant editions, (That was done long ago by Bishop Challoner in his revisions of the Douay). It is rather that we are all profiting by the same scholarship to come nearer to the original Hebrew and Greek.

The fourth and final volume of the Confraternity Old Testament is expected very soon. While availing the revised New Testament you might try the Kleist-Lilly edition, published by Bruce (Milwaukee). Then there is always Monsignor Knox, of course. I have it in three volumes as published by Sheed & Ward. Somebody must have stolen my old Douay. I can't find it.

Q. If Mary, the mother of Jesus, was a virgin throughout her life, how do you explain Matthew 1:25: "And he knew her not till she had brought forth her firstborn son; and he called his name Jesus."?

A. Before this statement St. Matthew has told us of the vision of Joseph in a dream: and angle of the Lord appeared to him and told him not to be afraid to take Mary to his home, because it was through the power of the Holy Spirit that she was to become a mother. So Joseph complied and took her into his home, but had no relations with her before her son was born.

St. Matthew is interested in telling us that Jesus was born through the influence of the Holy Spirit; he is not concerned with what happened later. He makes no reference, on way or another, to Mary's virginity after the birth. His statement that she had no relations with her husband before the birth does not imply that she had them afterwards. Nothing is said about that.

The term "firstborn" is probably not authentic here in Matthew, who simply says that Mary bore a son, and that Joseph called him Jesus, as the angel had told him to do. Some Greek texts have inserted a phrase that this was Mary's "firstborn," a term used by St. Luke in 2:7. Firstborn was a sort of legal title acquired by a son at the moment of his birth; he bore that title even if no other sons were ever born.

Q. Please discuss in your column the types of degrees given to clergy upon completion of seminary training. If degrees are presented, are they available to laymen? Where? Can a layman attend a major seminary (assuming qualified academic courses) without taking vows and without placing himself under jurisdiction of a particular bishop, and in hope that he may subsequently embrace the priesthood?

In other words can a qualified layman pay his board and tuition, follow the course and discipline of seminary training, be free of obligations to any particular bishop, and then subsequently apply for Holy Orders?

A. The majority of seminarians receive no theological degree at the end of their regular course. There are a few universities which have theological courses available to laymen—courses which lead to degrees.

However, a young man planning to receive Holy

seminary, unless his bishop dispenses him from part of it for very special reasons,

A young man may be admitted to a seminary

A. You have a point which is real sharp,

Holy Orders?

A. If you are studying the Bible you might do a

Revised Standard Protestant edition!

notes.

ntains, who remarked that the mountains were getting closer to her. Now you say, "Throw away the old Douay version." While waiting for the new Confraternity edition maybe we should buy the the Rules Committee and in the Senate even the loyal oppo-sition has demonstrated misgivings about pursuing a strange story to its end.

The Baker case ramifications perhaps showed too much promise of bipartisan embarrassments—election year or no. The unspoken decision possibly was that the well-being of the world's most exclusive club, otherwise known as the United States Senate, overrode all other considerations.

In this is the answer to the mysterious hush-hush, the Senate Rules Committee has overestimated public naivete. The country has grown accustomed to Roman-circus congressional inquiries about lesser matters. It now is left to wonder why an inquiry bearing heavily upon the morality of Congress itself is dropped like a hot potato just when it starts to get interesting.

The inevitable popular conclusion will be that Congress is ready and willing to investigate anything but itself. For those eager to preserve the legislative image, this is a far more damaging conclusion than any which could have re-sulted from a full and factual examination of the Baker

And, finally, those who voted to choke off the inquiry and those who did, no more than go through the motions of keeping it going have disappointed the public in its appetite—both serious and frivolous—for greater knowledge about wheeling and dealing in places of high trust.

reing and usuang in places of the constraint of the for reasons that may be worthy or unworthy, there is nense popular interest in how some people allegedly can ome multi-millionaires on \$19,600-a-year salaries.

YOUR WORLD AND MINE

Christian unity closer in Egypt

By DR. GARY MacEO

"Adversily has made us recognize what we have in common," a Greek-Melchile Catholic priest told me in Cairo. Of Syrian origin and educated in Western Europe, he works incessantly for closer relations among Christians in Egypt. Young, entusiastic, cultured and spiritual, he must remain nameless. To identify him might emperil his apostolate.

Since the nationalization of the Suez Canal in 1956, the Arab na-tionalist regime has squeezed con-siderable numbers of Catholics and

siderable numbers of Catholics and Protestains out of the country. There were then about 200,000 Protestains of various denomina-tions, and about an equal number of Catholics be-longing to the Coptic, Latin, Greek, Maronile, Syrian, Armenian and Chaldean rites. All Protes-tant denominations have suffered losses, as have all the Catholic rites except the Coptic.

all the Catholic rites except the Coptic.

The Copts alone have a strict right to call themselves Egyptians. They have inhabited the lower Nile valley for countless centuries, and three thousand years before Christ they created there the greatest of all Mediterranean civilizations. Saint Mark established the Church at Alexandria in the first century. A school of Christian theology flourished there in the second, and in the third the Fathers of the Desert established the practices and drafted the rules for Christian monasticism.

The seventh century brought occupation by Mos-lem Arabs. In spite of persecution, Christianity re-mained the principal religion for many centuries, and it still has many adherents, most of them Or-thodox. The usual estimate of Christians is about two million in a population execeding 25 million, but some believe that Christians are in fact far more numerous. Arabic has long since replaced Coptie as the language of Egypt, but ethically lonly about six per cent of Egyptians are Arabs. Both Orthodox and Catholic Copts continue to use the ancient Coptie language in the liturgy.

The ecumenical movement in Cairo finds The ecumenical movement in Caire finds its formal expression in a program of Church services during the week of prayer for Christian unity observed each January. This year, the services were held in successive days in churches of the Coptie Orthodox, Armenian Orthodox, Coptie Evangelical, Coptie Catholic, United Presbyterian, Greek Orthodox and German Evangelical. Each service, attended by representatives of all denominations and Catholics of the various rites, included readings from the Old and New Testament, meditation, recital of the creed and the Lord's Prayer, and a blessing by the pastor of the host church. Languages used were Arabie, French, English, Latin, Greek and Russian.

In addition to promoting the objective of ultimate reunion, the Christian Churches believe that a com-mon front strengthens their position in the face of a hostile government and social climate. Any in-ternal conflict would be eagety selred upon to intro-duce new curbs and expand the area of state con-trol.

Official discrimination against Christians is very severe. It is almost impossible for them to get positions appropriate to their qualifications in the civil service, the army and the police. They are excluded in particular for the property of the control of th

The survival and expansion of Catholicism in Egypt is intimately linked to the fortunes of the Orthodox Copis, the one big Christian group. They have maintained their identity and beliefs through centuries of discrimination. Only the bare essentials have survived, but they are currently experiencing a remarkable remaissance, about which I hope to write something next week.

(Question Box Continued)

Q. Having some time ago heard a doctor say, "The Church is responsible for an awful lot of neuroses," I have begun to think that there is an irritating particle of truth in the statement, What do you think?

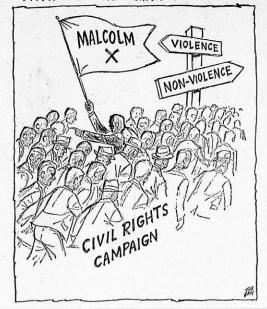
on you think?

A. I agree with your doctor. When religion is a basis of fear, and when obligations are outlined in rigid detail, scruples follow naturally in the troubled minds of many of the property of th

Q. Can flowers that have been on a casket be

A. Yes, if they are still in good condition.

AGAINST THE CURRENT



SOCIAL REFORM

Just what can I do for my country? January budget and when the plan begins to work there's a good chance that it will pay for

plan begins to work there's a good chance that it will pay for itself. Secondly, President Johnson reconficied the right and the need of community action. In this program a real place for effective local programs, to be substantially subsidized by the position of the program is very, very much in accord with the social encyclicals of the Church. Anyone raising encord with the social encyclicals of the Church. Anyone raising the cry of "Secialism" in regard to it should be quietly led away, handed a copy of Mater et Manuel a copy of Mater et Manuel a copy of Mater et Manuel a copy of Mater with the project with the project with the president's message is couched in terms of Warasham Chancel and the president's message is couched in terms of Warasham Chancel and the processing the processing the processing the processing the property in actually it is not strictly a struggle against powerty. It creating is not a "get rich quick" plan.
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What it really does is to open doors of opportunity to the poor, to the underprivileged, the un-skilled, to the unemployed, to youth, to the aged. It is an effort to reach down into the causes of poverty and to reverse the con-sequences of poverty into positive and helpful channels.

It might not be amiss to men-tion the fact that poverty in itself is not an evil. As a matter of fact, the voluntary practice of poverty was one of the counsels that Christ Himself offered and which in practice, in imitation of Him, can be a very high virtue.

Him, can be a very high virtue.
WHEN FORMER President
Eisenhower was visiting Pope
John XXIII, he remarked to the
Pope, "You know, I didn't know
until years after I left it, that we
had been poor." And Pope John
himself, spasking to a group at
the Vatican is quoted as saying,
"We were very poor, but were
contented. Ours was a dignified
pavecty."

By WILLIAM J. SMITH, S.J.

President Johnson's message to Congress in his declaration of

Congress in his decharation of war against poverty was a classic or a construction of the construction of the construction of the construction of previous proposals set forth posals set forth proposals prop

"Because it is right," ran the message, "because it is wise and because for the first time in our history it is possible to conquer poverty. I submit, for considera-tion of the Congress and the coun-try, the Economics Opportunity Act of 1961.

THREE POINTS, I think, can be stressed. First, the plan is economically sound. It has al-ready been provided for in the

Opinions

An appeal

To the Editor:

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Do all your readers know what becomes of their contributions the Catholic Salvage Bureau? Clothing, furniture and miscellaneous Items, must be mended and repaired before they are ready for distribution. Some Items are given to needly families, those financial mental through the control of their distribution. Some of the control of th

Some merchandise is sold. Al-though the Salvage Bureau is a charitable organization, it too, has overhead expenses—truck serv-ice, rent, utilities and employees.

We are doing our best, with what we receive to help tha-needy. In 1963 clothing and furni-ture given to the needy amounted to nearly \$4000. This could not have been done without our Cath-loic families' generous contribu-tions, which are tax deductible.

A young man may be admitted to a seminary only on a bishop's authority. The proper bishop to admit him is the bishop in whose dioexee he has permanent residence. He could not be kept in the seminary unless he showed an attitude, behavior and ability which indicated that he vould make a good priest, and when it came time for him to be ordained, his call to orders would still depend on his own bishop, unless special arrangements were made for him to be accepted into another discuss. A call to ME 23155, will bring our truck to pick up discarded furniture and clothing as well as household items. We ask your readers to bear us in mind during the coming housecleaning season. Help us to help others. Q. A Catholic friend of mine said that at the church the attends, the priest stood at the altar and said it is as in be donate to the Salvation Army. I am sending you a picture of a Sister at St. Emeric Special School receiving a tape recorder and other equipment from the Salvation Army. Why shouldn't it be just as big a sin to accept as to give?

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And so, it is right to say that a lack of the huxuries of like and were perhaps some of the necessitier is not in itself an evil; actually it can be and often is a blessing. But is is not a condition that should be imposed upon peoper calculated injustice. The open peoper calculated injustice. The opportunity to be free to exceed every talent needed for full behavior as a status in the economy. In which we live is the real right deavors to protect and enlarge and improve. It should not be made a political football. The nation needs this program and because of that need it is a duty of the elitzens, high and low, to support it and cooperate with it. and helpful channels.

A MAJORITY of Americans, both those who need this program and those who do not, should be an and those who do not, should for the whole nation to change and improve the "image" of America. The plea is not pitched on a spiritual level. But it does reflect a goal of moral good of moral good that can easily be identified with the LI'L SISTERS By Bill O'Malley 1111

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OHSISTER THERE'S A YOUNG MAN HERE WHO WANTS TO KNOW HOW FAR THAT BROKEN WINDOW IS...ER...WAS FROM HOME PLATE ?"

By MSGR. GEORGE G. HIGGINS

George Meany, president of the APLCIO, recently attacked the setting of wage-price guidelines by the President's Council of Economic Advisors as the "first step in Government takeover," "Who said the Government has this responsibility?" Mr. Meany saked the 2,500 delegates attending the United Automobile Workers Convention in Atlantic City, New Jersey. "Who said that guidelines should be laid down on the question of prices and wages in order to protect the public interest?"

According to Mr. Meany, "if you are going to have guidelines on the question of wages, the question, then eventually you'll have to go a little further. What about the wages of mange entirability of large reserves that is determined by management's going into the computation of the guidelines," Mr. Meany saked, "if we go down this road far enough," he polited out, "it leads to the end of free collective bargaining, As far as I am concerned," he concluded, "I don't propose that labor agree at any time to go down this road."

1 HAPPENED to be present at the UAW Convention when Mr. Meany levelled this all-out attack against the wage-price guidelines proposed by the Council of Economic Advisers in its last Annual Report to the President.

As I listened to Mr. Meany, I couldn't tell for certain whether he was objecting to the very idea of economic guidelines for collective

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bargaining, regardless of how and by whom they are determined, or whether, on the other hand, he was objecting to CEA's particular set of guidelines on the specific grounds that a Government agency had established them unitaterally and without the advice and consent of

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I got the impression, however, that President Meany is unqualifiedly opposed to wage-price guidelines as a matter of principle and that he would not be in favor of labor's sharing responsibility for them with the Government and with organized industry.

It is hardly necessary to add that Mr. Meany believes that collective bargaining should be conducted responsibly—by labor and management alike—and with due regard for the public interest. It is firmly convinced, however, that if collective bargaining is to be responsible bargaining, it must be free. And it cannot be free in the long run, he says, if it is required to operate within the limits of predetermined wage-price guidelines, regardless of how or by whom these guidelines are established.

and as much flexibility or elbow room as possible in collective bar

Experience has also demonstrated, however, that unlimited free-Experience has also demonstrated, however, that unlimited free-dom in collective bargaining does not necessarily guarantee that labor and management will act responsibly and with due regard for the public interest. Moreover it is becoming increasingly clear that in an economy as complicated and as highly interrelated as our own, some way must be found to make collective bargaining serve the national economic interest more effectively.

It is difficult to say how this should be done. Mr. Meany is of the opinion that it cannot and should not be done by establishing pre-determined wasperpice guidelines. I am inclined to agree with him-if these guidelines are established unilaterally by a Government

Merge courses

in philosophy

HAARLEM, Holland — Three Catholic seminaries in the south ern part of Holland have agreed to merge their philosophy courses in an effort to conserve man power and improve their teaching standards.

The seminaries are those of the Redemptorist Fathers at Wittem the Piepus Fathers at Velkenburg and the Society of African Mis sions at Aalbeek.

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agency. On the other hand, there is much to be said, I think, in favor of flexible guidelines for collective bargaining if organized labor and organized management are given a voice in determining what these guidelines ought to be.

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IN SUMMARY, it seems to me that organized labor would be making a serious mistake if it were to plump for unlimited freedom in collective bargaining. In the long run this would be a full egsture, for some degree of national conomic planning is almost a necessity at the present time. Collective bargaining has its place, but of itself it cannot solve all of our economic problems.

"The reason for this," Pope John XXIII pointed out in his encyclical Maler et Magistra, "is that the individual productive contents, regardless of their size, efficiency, and importance in the state, form but a part—an integral part—of a nation's entire economic and contents of the part—an integral part—of a nation's entire economic and within the individual productive units which have the decients made within the individual productive units which have the readerst bearing on the economy, but those made by public authorities and by individual productive units which have the readerst bearing on the conomy, but those made by public authorities and by individual productive units which have the representation of the workers into their discussions, and those who represent the rights, demands and aspirations of the workingman, and not confine their dichiberations to those who merely represent the rights, demands and aspirations to those who merely represent the interests of management."

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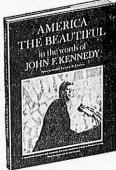
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• WHAT OF THE DAY

Good riddance, indeed

By REV. JOHN DORAN
An old tradition is going by the
board in some parts of Europe.
I, though considered a traditionalist, am glad to see it go. It is
the custom of the clergy in Latin
countries of Eutrope to wear
the cassock on

no longer serve their purpose. In assessing any particelar cut on most should give careful consideration to its longevity, and should realize that it must have served a real purpose or it would not however, automatically decide that a custom's age makes it invulnerable to attack. "We've always done it this way," we've always done it this way," wot only in most cases a lie, it is also far from a compelling reason to resist change.

nand Lulle, Permission has provided in the stands.

The the Ludres to wear suits on the streets instead of the stands.

Traditions have their value, not to be given up lightly, but they should be given up they should t

India: Where a Hospital May Be Adopted

The Carmellie Tathers at KANIHARALLY in Kreals State, southern India, began a hospital and school ten years aco. To-day years and the school and 2,000 persons are treated act month at the hospital, a transcription of the Tathers and the Sheter. The Sheters live in one room of the hospital and walk five two miles each day to school. The hospital needs day to school the hospital needs day to school. The hospital needs day to school the hospital needs day to school the hospital needs day to school. The hospital needs day to school the hospi

ter and modera instruments. The The Holy Father's Minios this Father's have appealed to us through Father's Nicos this Father's have appealed to us through I or the Oriental Oriental Rites in Rome and their appeal has been very warmly seconded by their Archibishop. St. 200 will start three on the way to improving their school and hospital and another their content of the content

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"house dress for the cleric," and as such will buy it. But, thanks he to God, we Americans don't have to wear it in making the rounds of our parish or on the golf course. I wear it in parish affairs where I am expected to be "at home," but I'm certainly glad that I don't have to wear it at cumenical endeavors or at the fouthall zense. football games.

Who knows, we may even some-day reach a sensible solution for elerical dress in this country.

The Roman collar is not too bad

in the winter time, but it's a bit of a madness in the summer. To see a Padre walking down the street in his black suit and collar in the middle of a blistering hot summer afternoon is to see custom overrolling human values, when the street is to be a custom which cold to easily a custom which cold to easily a custom which cold to easily the cross pin at the collar would show him to be a priest, and yet leave him reasonably comfortable. Five often wondered what's o holy about black anyhow?

A crusty old conservative like of a madness in the summer.

holy about black anyhow?

A crusty old conservative like I am is a conservative because he is anxious to save human values and to protect people from being taken over by government or any other force. To me the person is the sacred thing. So, when I see a custom which detracts from the person, as does the casseek on the server that of Louvey. I all the person, as does the case the value of the person, as does the case when the server that of Louvey. I all that which is of value is conserved, the person.

2 observers appointed

PRINCETON, N.J.—Two Cath-olic priests active in ecumenical affairs have been named pera-ament observer-consultants to a Protestant organization explor-ing possibilities of a merger by six Protestant denominations.

six Protestant denominations.

Named to observer-consultant status with the Consultation of Church Union were Msgr. William W. Baum, vice-chancellor of the Kanasa Citysk, Joseph, Mo, dio-cee, and Father George A. Tay-ard, A.A., of Mount Mercy College, Pittsburgh. They were appointed by the Vatican's Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity.

Unity,
The Consultation on Church
Union is an organization for the
continuing exploration of possibilities for union among the
United Church of Christ, the
Methodist Church, the Disciples
of Christ, and the Evangelical
United Brethren Church.

The Consultation will have its third meeting here April 13-16. Previous meetings were held in Washington, D.C., in 1962, and in Washington, D.C., in 1962, and in Oberlin, Ohio, last spring, The organization's chairman is Dr. James I. McCord, president of Princeton Seminary.

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Mission agency reports \$23 million donated

VATICAN CITY—Catholics of the world contributed more than \$23 million to the Church's cen-tral missionary agency in 1962, according to the lloly Sec's latest statistics. This came to about \$500,000 more than the previous year's contributions.

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Out of the S22 million, the Sacred Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith was able
to give over SI million to missioners
throughout the world to help
them in their work. The
missioners had requested subsidies
amounting to more than \$21 million, almost three times what the
congregation was able to supply.

THE CORRECATION also gives substanutial support to the Pontifical Society of St. Peter the Apostle, the Pontifical Associa-tion of the Holy Childhood, and rarious activities of Eastern "atholic churches and the Church in Latin America.

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The Pontifical Association of St. Peter the Apostle helps support more than 92 major seminaries and 337 mitor seminaries. Among these are some which are not dependent upon the Congration for the Propagation of the Easth, During the financial year plo2-1063, the Society of St. Peter and Apostle gave more than 91 million to these seminaries.

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Annual CYO Convention slated this week-end

Parley is expected to draw 600 teeners

An estimated 600 teenagers from all sections of the Archdiocess will converge on Seccina High School, Indianapolis, this week-end for the seventh annual Archdiocesan CYO Convention.

A well-planned and interesting mixture of spiritual, intellectual and social activities are on tap for the young delegates. The entire program will be held at the keynote at the Friday evening session; and Father Mauric Harpenas, who will address the registration becoming at 120 monday afternow. Will establish the sendent of the National Catholic Young the Discussion of the National Catholic Young the Discussion of Sat.

Sunday afternoon,
Featured speakers will include
Charles Rucker, of Omaha, Neb.,
president of the Teen-Age Section
of the National Catholic Youth
Organization, who will sound the

CYO camp applications pass 1,000

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The CVO camping reservation list is expected to pass the 1,600 mark by this week-end, CVO officials have indicated. This representation of the control of the c

Sodalists slate annual Congress at Brebeuf Prep

INDIANDELIS — The Archdiocesan Sodality Union will hold ocesan Sodality Union will hold ocesan Sodality Union will hold ocesan Sodality Union will hold provide the paid to Sister M. Janita, O.S.F., recently deceased Secretary Treasures of the Union. count the central theme, "The Mostlead Body and the Teenager," Registration at 930 a.m. will be followed by the opening address of Father Haymond T. Boder, editor of The Criterion, who will relate the provided the second of the Criterion, who will will be followed by luncion in the Brebout Capella 11:15 will be followed by luncion in the Brebout Capella 21:15 will be followed by luncion in the Brebout Capella 21:15 will be followed by luncion in the Brebout Capella 21:15 will be followed by luncion the Brebout Capella 21:15 will treat dilly representatives, will treat them.

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GRLS' KICKBALL—A coaches' meeting for the Junior and
Cadet Girls' Kickhall leagues will
be held at 7.30 pm., Wednesday,
April 1S, at the CYO Office. All
teams are asked to send a representative. Thirty-two teams will
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ONE-ACT PLAY MEETING — A post-contest meeting of One-Act Play directors will be held at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, April 18, at the CVO Office to review this year's contest and to map remote plans for the 1955 competition.

at noon on Saturday,
PANEL DISCUSSIONS on Saturday and Sunday will cover a
variety of topics of interest to
today's teen-ager. One of the
more unique reassions is entitled:
"Understanding Our Brothers,"
the discussion will be led by representatives of the Jewish, Mormon. Methodist, Unitarian and
Bapitis faiths

Baptist faiths
Other subjects to be discussed include: "Teen-agers and Smoke, and "Fine Role of Christian Youth in Race Relationships" and "Full Personality, Development." Two Cuban refugee professors on the faculty of Schutte High School, Terre Haute, will lead a discussion on "Haute, will sell a discussion on and Cuba."

Seattle-Medical Communism and Cuba."

Social highlights of the parley are the Mixer on Friday night, at which bon Hofer will serve as disc jockey, and the Convention Dance on the following evening, at which the popular Squires will provide the music.

THE FORMAL business THE FORMAL business of the convention will wind up Sunday afternoon with the annual election of officers. This is to be followed by the closing Banquet, at which the Roger Graham Memorial Plaque awards will be made to the outstanding boy and girl Junior CVO member in the Archdio-Fess.

cese.

The CYO announced at press time that Miss Denna Rysimer, of Goshen, NY., national CYO vice-president, will be a special guest at the Communion Breakfast on Sunday morning.

Serving as general chairman is Mel Olvey, of Little Flower parish, Indianapolis. Other communication of the Communication o

Boyle,
The present Archdiocesan Junior CYO officers are: Don Woltschlag, St. Mary-Michael, Madison, president; Jim Waechler,
Holy Family, Oldenburg, 1st vicepresident; Ruth Biere, St. MaryMichael, Madison, 2nd vice-president; Mary Belle Pardo, St. Andrew's, Richmond, secretary,

Additions made to coaching staff at Chatard High

Three additional coaching staff additions have been made at Chatard High School, according to Fittler James P. Ingisin, principal designate.

Carol A. Purichia was named head baseball, head wrestling and assistant football coach. He will assistant to the same positions of the bolds the same positions at Cathedral High School.

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same positions at Cathedral High School.
Appointed assistant footbalk westling coach was James Schott, who will also teach Latin and English. He is presently compared to the property of the

Schedule annual

business contest

The Archdiocesan Business Education Association will sponsor its second annual business continued and a second annual business consequences are all the second annual business consequences students from many of the high schools in the Archdioceso will participate in this event. There will be fire divisions in the contest; typewrifing I, types of the second business of the second land the second business of the second land the second business will be second to the school having two entries in each of the five events and scenario get he highest number of pointing the highest number of paleac contestants in each of the divisions.



COMEDY CHAMPIONS—This rany crew, from St. Catherine's parish, Indianapelis, had just won the Comedy Division of the 1945 Junior CYO One Act Play Centest when our photographer napped this pie use. Presenting "Mystery of Mouldy Maner," the Southsiders de-feated St, Philip and St. Roch in the final cound of competition at Chartrand High School, after surviving three tough rounds earlier. St. Catherine players also took home both individual awards. Denna Kelsey (fifth from left) was named Outstanding Actres Plaque, Mits Providence Benedict and Miss Phyllis Wind (telt) directed the championship production, under the supervision of Father Thomas Breidenbach (fourth from left).



COMEDY RUNNERS-UP—Although they bowed to St. Catherine's champlons in the final round, these girls from St. Philip. Neri carried the parish's banner successfully into the final round, then initiated second in the ballotting, an excellent shawing in competition with 30 other comedy productions. The play, "Four For The Money," edged St. Roch's "Dress Reversal" for second place. Tom Tremain and Kathleen McCarthy (holding the rounner-up-up) handled the directing chores for St. Philip.

Diocesan plan seeks to curb dropouts

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pils regardless of creed and race One of their basic purposes is to curb school dropouts

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Caring for an invalid

By JOHN J. KANE, Ph.D.
How dess one live with an
invalid? My mother, father,
younger sister, and myself live
with an idder sister, now almost
hirty, who is confined to bed or
a wheelchair as a result of an
accident fen years app. She
will never walk again by
will never walk again. But
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Everything goes for her. I quit
college to help support her; my
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On the basis of what you say, your sister's illness is much graver psychologically, than physically, and it is certainly grave physically. To face a life-wine-thair as the lass since twenty would be an unnerving experience for anyone. Yet some oil, and do it almost graciously. Others never learn to live with a handleap.

in it, and the interest of live with a learn to live with a little mutted. It would be a learn to live with pity, and as bad as a learn to live with pity, and a learn to live with pity and the learn to live with pity and th

A community of persons

IN THE WHOLE CHRIST

Common bond

By ABP. EMILE GUERRY

And the multitude of the believers had but one heart and one soul. Neither did any one say that aught of the things which he possessed was his own; but all things were common unto them.

The primitive Church of Jerusalem, in its beginnings, is an excel-lent image of what the Church of Christ should be throughout the second tent mage of wat the Control of Carlst should be throughout on against that is to say, it should be a community of persons having "but one heart and one soul," having a common purpose and destiny, and sharing goods and

In the Whole Christ, it is by their interior dispositions that the members communicate one with another, They are linked together by what is deepest in their soulds, and that is why the Communion of Saints is possible beyond the limits of the body and of the visible

world.

This communication occurs through the same life of their divinized souls, through their life of charity and of grace; and still more profoundly through Christ, Who is the Life of their souls, the Principle of
their supernatural life. It is in lim that they are lifs members, and are
members one of another. It is lie Who makes them communicate—
communicate—among themselves, being united with one another by
what is deepest in their nature, to the extent that, in Him and with
lim, the yform "in a sense, only one (mystical) person"—in the Whole
Christ.

The trayer of Jesus is accomplished: "that they all may be one in

Christ.

The prayer of Jesus is accomplished: "that they all may be one in us." This interpenetration of souls, this communication in love, is the image of the circuminession of the Divine Persons, by which the three Divine Persons reciprocally exist Each in the Others, give themselves one to Another, and though distinct by their relations of origin, from all Three an absolute unity in the unity of the same Divine Nature which belongs whole and entire to Each of the Divine Persons.

A community of goods and of services
In Christ, all His Members are so united one with another, that
everthing done in charity by one member has its repercussions on all
the others; and that, on the other hand, the good of all has its repercussion on each individual member. "He who lives the whole world"
(Saint Thomas: Expos., in Symbol.) he participates actively, by giving,
and passively, by receiving.

He participates passively, because the state of charity, through the
void created in the sor!! by self-oblivion and by a throwing of itself
wide to the whole life of the Mystical Body, puts the soul in a condition to receive, and he participates actively because the state of charity creates a condition in which he offers himself for the good of the
whole Body.

whole Body.

Why does charity create this mysterious bond, and why does it
Why does charity action? In the first place, because the charity of

Why does charity create this mysterious bond, and why does it exercise this universal action? In the first place, because the charity of the member participates in the charity of the Itead, and therefore in its radiance throughout the entire Body and even through all mankind. An act of charily by a member cannot exist except by a participation in the charity of Christ. While it is the personal action of the member; its value comes from what there is of Christ in such action. As such, therefore, it shares in the universal fruitfulness of the Grace and Charity of Christ.

A community of goods and of services

dealt her and the family a hor-rible shock. The initial reaction of all must have been pity; in the case of your sister, for herself; for the rest of you, for her. This was inevitable but what has hap-pened since was not.

Regardless of the experience we have, we all try to define its meaning. We rarely do so alone. Relatives, friends, and others are always telling us what an experience means or should mean. We seldom re-main unaffected by it.

main unaffected by it.
When your sister first learned
of her pilebil, she would have
been positively heroic if she
didn't feel a twinge of sorrow
about her future. But as weeks,
months, and even years unfolded,
she was forced to face the inevitable and make the best of it. She
might have never turned into a
synthetic Pollyanna who laughed
it all away, but she might have
suffered less self-pity, if permitted.

quick tempered than usual, a bit querulous and demanding. For those seriously ill, ithis is multi-plied many times. This is one of the basic points every nurse and physician tearns. It must be dealt with kindly but firmly. If not, the nurse and physician can never help the patient.

For families with invalids, the same noint must be learned. Per-

For families with invalids, the same point must be learned. Per-haps it is best described as a sweet reasonableness. Bitter medicines must be swallowed de-spite the patient's pleas. Essen-tial routine must be adhered to in the face of the invalid's tears and objections. Pity has to be replaced with intelligient and con-structive sympaly. If not, the person becomes a tyrant.

All sick people love attention, chronically ill persons even more so. Obviously they should receive attention, but it cannot be constantly given to prevent petulance or nagging. Physical invalids become psychological invalids when treated this way.

As difficult as it may be, the families of invalids must reach the point where they treat the ill person, in so far as possible, like other members of the family. In the long run, this may prove as helpful to them as any measure that can be taken.

When the family has achieved a sensible attitude toward an invalid, the next obvious step is whatever rehabilitation is practical. Today all sorts of possibilities exist. In most targe cities there are rehabilitation centers for the handicapped. Consultation with many spring supersing knowledge of what may be done.

But assuming that physical re-habilitation is impossible, there are still opportunities for psycho-logical rehabilitation. There are

are still opportunities for psycho-logical rehabilitation. There are associations and leagues of shut-ins. Placing an invalid in touch with one of these is recommend-ins. Placing an invalid in touch with one of these is recommend-ted to learn that there are others worse off than we. It is likewise helpful to learn how others handled their hand-caps. American literature is filled with such encouraging ex-sumples. So to are the lives of some saints. Helen Keller and Franklin Rossevelt leap to mind. More recently there is the case of Roy Campanella, the great catcher of the Dodgers.

Today there is increased knowledge of how useful handi-capped persons can be, and the question of even full time em-ployment need not be ruled out.

Above all, there is the spiritual Above all, there is the spiritual aspect of such illness and suffering which, with divine help, may be borne with a holy fortitude. Only God knows to what extent the pain of such individuals, offered up as penance, may be helping all of us.

A family which becomes bitter toward an invalid member might well reflect to what extent it is responsible for what has hap well as children, particularly adults who are ill. But the most damaging aspect of family bitterness is to close the family's eyes to what can be done for the in- and persuaded to do for himself. We all have to learn how to

We all have to learn how to live with illness, our own or that of close relatives. Few of us can ever escape it completely, but most of us can acquire a practical and positive approach toward it.

Dr. Kane will be unable to answer personal mail. How-over, he welcomes your sug-gestions of topics that would particularly interest you. Ad-dress Dr. Kane, c/o The Cri-terion, P.O. Box 174, Indianap-olis 6, Indi

Charity of Christ. Futhermore, when it is perfect, charity—which is a parteipation in the Holy Spirit Who creates the unity of the Mystical Body—effects such a unity among the members of the Mystical Body, that each regards the good of the other member as his own good, and rejoices in i. In Heaven, the joy of the elect will be to contemplate in the others the good accomplished in them by the Lord, and to associate themselves with that good, in order to give thanks as if they themselves had been the sole or the first beneficiaries. Vatican praises UNESCO program

VATICAN CITY—Strong Vatican support of the adult education program being spon sored throughout the world by the United Nations, Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) was voiced by Cardinal Amleto Geognani, Papal Secretary of State, in a letter to its director general, Rene Maheu of France.

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"Even though the definite dails of the campaign against illiteracy in the world will not be decided until the end of the best of the dails of the dails of the campaign in question to attack one of the grave problems difficiling the world," Cardinal Cleogani wrote, adding:
"The Catholic Church has always championed education since it is therefore most favorably disposed toward the international program, especially in its approach to the under-developed countries, which were in support of the great work that has already been carried out by Cathonard and the control of the great work that has already been carried out by Cathonard and the carried and by Cathonard and the carried and by Cathonard and the carried a ready been carried out by Catho-lic missionaries and bishops on the spot."



Patron of Denmark

DEFENDERS OF THE TITHES . . . Canute IV, King of Denmark, was son of Sucgus III whose suncle, Canute, has reigned in England. Having defended his country against aggressors, he enacted severe lares to control his jarls, and advanced the Church in Denmark. Canute was Killed by rebels in 1085, and as this rebellion was concerned with the payment of tithes, which he had tried to enforce, he was accounted a martyr.

The burden of guilt

By REV. JOHN WALSH, S.J.

Q. Who was responsible for the barbarous death inflicted on Christ?

Christ?
Those ultimately responsible were all the sinners of the world from Adam down to the st. man who will be the st. man to the st. man who will be the st. man and the st. man an

Since He was God and knew all Since He was God and knew all things, even those in the future, Jesus clearly beheld not only all the sins of the past but also all those yet to be committed. They were all before His suffering eyes and they all added to His burden of woo, pressing down His face to the earth in the Garden of Olives and causing Him to expire in anguish and agony on the cross.

Q. Was this spectacle of sin the most dreadful of Christ's suf-ferings?

ferings?
Yes, this was the most horrowing of Hs torments. For Christ was fully aware of the harred and ingratitude and indifference of multitudes of men, for some of whom, He well knew, He was dying in vain.

Q. Did Christ willingly die?
In obedience to His Father's
will, Christ voluntarily laid down
His life, because He loved not
only His Father but also all men,

Q. Is not the manner of our redemption very extraordinary? Even though it has been re-vealed in sacred Scripture and through the teachings of the in-fallible Church, the manner of our redemption almost passes belief. For our sins have been washed away by the blood of God Himself.

Q. Why did God choose this artling method of redeeming

starting metnoa of reaccinning The recomplion is a mystery, a truth we cannot fully compre-hend. This much is clear, how-ever: God desired to warn us against sin and its everlasting penalties; to assist us to bear the traists and disappointments of life; to draw us closer to Himself, to manifest, in the clearest way possible, ills infinite love and concern for us.

Q. How do the passion and death of Christ warn us against sin and its endless punishments? The sufferings of Christ point up the nauseous evil of sim-for sin alone killed the sinless Christ.

sín alone killed the sinless Christ. His agonies underline also the stern reality of God's justice which required such great atonement; and they emphasize the stark, brutal fact of hell, for Christ's death would indeed be senseless if hell were a myth.

Q. How do the passion and leath of Christ assist us to bear he trials and disappointments of

The example of the suffering (Continued on page 10)

• WORKING TO BEAT HELL

Free speech - for whom?

even though we don't call them "gods." Most Americans bow down and adore the gods of money, prestige and comfort. Then, too, we canonize certain cliches as completely American the complete of the complete of the adored. We have, for instance, to be adored. We have, for instance, gotten so used to the term, "the wall of separation between Church and State," that we call it a Constitutional term, though it was never in the Constitution. Similarly, we've put the term "freedom" up on a pedestal and we bow down before it.

Now freedom, real freedom.

bow down before it.

Now freedom, real freedom, that is, is certainly a concept to be admired and a right to fight for. But the trouble is that offer enough we're not really wershipping at the shrine of freedom at all, but at the shrine of freedom at all, but at the shrine of freedom at all, but at the shrine of freedom at alls in winning, personable accents about his freedom, while the ship of the shrine of the shrine

We talk about the freedom to We talk about the freedom to make up our own minds on things, and this sounds just dandy, unless we mean that we are 'free' to print or read any ter what its harmfulness. We are, of course, physically free to harm ourselves or others. We are also free to save or lose our souls forever. But the freedom of each man to save his soul must come before all other freedom.

hefore all other freedoms.

The tobthhumpers for "freedom of speech" like to invoke
the freedom of the human will
as their excuse for printing,
reading, speaking or listening
to anything whatsoever, frue or
false, harmful or helpful. And
yet, these same self-contiluted
tice, offen allow no freedom to
anyone except themselves.

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Even educators and philosophers and theologians are not always free of this bias. The educator who fails to discern the harm in expensing the young to be able to take in stride when older is not a complete educator at all because he fails to consider relative sensitivities and the various stages of the bard of the properties of the properties



But even these "educators" can't hold a candle to the dedicated shumper for a mistaken concept of "freedom," because this type is invariably a destroyer rather than a builder. He is a Pilate, who prefer to ask "What is Truiht" and run away before he can get an answer rather than one who positively seeks Truih.

swer rather than one who positively seeks Truth.

To the "freedom" cvangelist, "cessorship" is a dirty word, even when it is used rightly and as a conclusion from the fact that no one has any right to harm another unjustly, whether that harm be physical or intellectual or spiritual. These shaby thinkers seem to think that it would be very wrong to seek to persuade anyone—a sensitive teenager, and human character is still being formed—not to indulge in a steady diet of bilge such as the "B" movies and suggestive, sentimental literature of the day have to offer. He'd undoubtedly he horrified if you said it you said the senement of the suggestive, sentimental literature of the day have to offer. He'd undoubtedly he horrified if you said it you said that and the eneme of "freedom" will talk about intellectual or spiritual harm.

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anu tie enemy of "receon" will harm.

Almost invariably, too, these champions of "freedom" have a shockspin on their own "logic." They start with the proposition, usually unproven itself, that something can't be proven positively and apodictically. Then they proceed to the conclusion that, therefore, its opposite is trively and apodictically. Then they proceed to the conclusion that, therefore, its opposite is long to the concerning of the concerning of the concerning of the concerning of the concerning and the concerning of the

hard to determine.
We've more than one "atheist" today, and any number of his satellites, who seem to dedicate their lives to the proposition that it is unAmerican to mention God in public. No one has the freedom to teach about God, according to these preachers of free-

"freedom."

foil—the over-protective educator who sees no progressive maturity in his charges.

The philosopher who seems to think that a young mind should be tangluf falsehood before it is be curtailed.

The philosopher who thinks a student must be insulated from any contrary opinion.

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The element which would be funny if it were not tragic is that these people seem to think that these people seem to think that the people seem to think that ago, a prominent Communis speaker was invited to one of our state universities. There was a great to-do, pro and con, about inviting him, but finally "free-dom" prevailed, and he spoke. The stumpers for "academic Th

dom" prevailed, and he spoke. The stumpers for "academic freedom" were gleeful at the results, since the kids obviously were "not fooled by any of his propaganda." But a careful listening to the speech would show that he young students hoosed exactly where this very skillful and extended the speech would be speech would show that the post are students because the post of the post and that he put across every single point he expected to.

single point he expected to.
Cleverly, he tok the boos in
stride and injected his main
points as convictions common to
himself and his audience. And
not the least of his accomplishments was the youthful admiration for his obvious courage. And
al lihe time, the purveyors of
'freedom' applauded the whole
program, apparently unaware of
the subtle harm that was done.

the subtle harm that was done.
It is quite true that we learn
by considering both sides of the
question. It is also true that you
don't, in the name of academic
freedom, hand a pack of razor
instructed about their potential
blades to a child before he's well
harm. Transfer that harm to the
moral, spiritual, intellectual or
dera, and getting cut up by a
racor blade looks fairly harmless.

Urge clergy aid for alcoholics

NEW ORLEANS — Three or four priests from each diocese should dedicate a portion of their time to helping alcoholics, it was recommended here by Msgr. Jo-seph A. Dunne, chaplain of the New York City Police Depart-ment.

ment.

Speaking at the 6th annual
Pastoral Institute on Alcoholism,
Msgr. Dunne said the priests
would find meetings of Alcoholics
Anonymous "most interesting
and rewarding," and would "see
the spiritual joy which comes to
each one who wins conquest of
alcoholism."

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By REV. ROBERT W. HOVDA

The reform of our public worship which the council has undertaken is aimed at this knowledge, this recognition, at making our Sunday Mass and other services so clear and simple, so meaningful in word and gesture and action, that we who participate in them may recognize the Lord Jesus in the "breaking of the bread."

Not only the use of our mother tongue, but the whole projected revision of the services, has this aim: to make the Lord known in His sacramental acts as well as in the proclamation of His Word,

April 13 ST, HEREMENEGIJD, MARTYR.
"Martyr' means "witness," and the exultant mood
of this Mass of a Mattyr in the Easter season reflects the fact that the risen Christ makes us supremely conscious of the value and ultimate triumph of that suffering characteristic of martyrs
and of witnesses.

and of witnesses.

The persecution in the First Reading, the "trimming clean" of the branch in the Gospel—thore is no escaping suffering if we would make our lives count toward a constructive shaping of our world in Christ. But we can understand its necessity, and we can trest in its victors.

April 14 St. JUSTIN, MARTYR. Again that suffering which appears to the world as folly is the vocation the Christian embraces in the Eucharist today (First Reading, Allelula). The world we live in is changing too fast, undergoing too much uprooling, for anything less than full commitment to the self-giving of the Cross to really mean anything, to really speak to human beings.

April 15 MASS AS ON SUNDAY. "So, on the cross, his own body took the weight of our sins"

April 12 2ND SUNDAY AFTER EASTER (First Reading). This is how we know HimCope of the dominant themes, if not the dominant
tore, of this "Good Shepherd Sunday" Mas is earnessed in the Alledia: "The disciples recognized
the Lord Jeaus when he broke bread for them of the Lord Jeaus when he broke bread for them."
It recurs in both Gospel and Communion Hymn:
"My sheep are known to mr. and know me."

The reform of our public worship which the

sins against them.

April 1 (6) MASS AS ON SUNDAY. We belong to Christ only if we take up lits Cross. We own the Shephs of the state up lits cross. We own the Shephs of the state up lits of the state up lits cross. We will not be state up lits considered the state up lits featsteps? (First Reading).

No wonder the council's document on reform in our public worship tells us that in order to make our newly active and conscious and vocal participation in the Mass as meaningful as it should be, we have to build up a sense of community in the parish. And the "parish" means the neighborhood, the city and the world.

the city and the world.

April 17 MASS AS ON SUNDAY. In that prayer over the gifts which is called the "Secret," we pray that what this sacrament "hiddenly enacts may be effectually accomplished." What it hiddenly enacts is unity and love in Christ, the crushing of our selfishness, the lowering of our barriers—our acceptance of one another because in Jesus Christ the Father has accepted all of us.

Sacraments are symbols, and so they enact this mystery of the oneness of mankind in Christ "hiddenly." But it is not meant, the council says, it be quite as hidden as it is, it is not meant to be impenetrable. The Christian people must again feel, sense and see this unity when they gather around the altar for the Supper of the Lord.

April 18 ST. MARY ON SATURDAY, "Where his faithful servants are gathered. I love to linear!" April 18 ST. MARY ON SATURDAY. "Where his faithful servants are gathered, I love to linger" (First Reading). Praise of Mary is praise of which of the state of the property of the state of

A community of destiny and of purpose

One might excusably be led to imagine that, though united in the possession of the same goods, each member would pursue, on his own account, a personal destiny different from that of the others. But this is not so. The members are bound one to another in the pursuit of the same destiny and purpose: the formation of the Whole Christ for the legrey of God and the Redemption of the word.

How can each member cooperate in the growth of the Whole Christ in makind? The more Christ grows in the individual member, the more fruitful is that member's cooperation in the building of the Whole Christ. And, on the other hand, the more he cooperates in the great work, by the gift of his whole self, the more Christ grows in him Christ gives Himself in greater measure to him, in proportion as he gives himself to the Whole Christ, by a charity which is selfless, universal, and faithful to the love of Him Who has "first loved us" (John, IV, 10).

A community of destiny and of purpose

Gorry, "In the Whole Christ," St. Paul Publications, 2187 Victory Bird., Staten Island, New York.

O Lord, Who has chosen, for the conversion of the world—"that the world may believe" (John, XVII, 21)—the witness of a community of Your disciples united in Your charity, see thank You for having given us the Church. Grant that, by our veny of life, we may never place an obstocle to the mission of charity and of unity which You have confided to Your Church in order that, animated by Your Divine Spirit, Your Church against one description of the formation, in her, of Your Mystical Body.

VIEWING WITH ARNOLD

Finds flaws in movie on Norman V. Peale

By JAMES W. ARNOLD

In the ecumenical spirit, one can easily bleed for famed Methodist preacher Norman Vincetor Peale, who undergoes the ordeal of a more-or-less biography in the new movie "One Man's Way."

speech on flag, brotherhood and decent literature.

"One Man's Way," in short, does not pretent to be objective truth. Nor is it entirely fresh as drama, beginning with early seenes of the regular brainisters of the regular brainisters of the tradeout when the embattled clergynan smooches his loyal wife and goes out to face the world with the vittage line; "It's not going to be any picnic."

Like most of the Problem of the world with the vittage line; the goal of the same former of the world with the vittage line; the goal of the world with the vittage line; the goal of the world with the vitte houry. Manble Collegiate Church houry Manble Collegiate Church hours, and have been decented and intellectual, whether it deals with the preaches attempts to work out his to-cation, to won a young lady who to battle crities of his theological approach. About all the movie can do

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on Arthur Gordon's "Minister to Millions") is show the impact of Peale's highly theatrical oratory. This object is convincingly achieved, thanks to the honest power of actor Don Murray, who blasts his way through three or four epic Peale scremons with the continue may or may include the continue may or may include the continue may or may include the peans to comprehend the man's influence and intensity. Like the hook, the movie is a

fluence and intensity.

Like the book, the movie is a friendly brief for the Peale message and method. But it avoid impugning the motives of the motive of the peale in the peale in the peale in the peale is the peale in the peale is the peale is the peale in the peale is the peale is the peale is the peale is the peale in the peale is the peale in the peale is the peale in the peale in the peale is the peale in the pe

Gospels.

The final Judgment, doubtless perplexing to Catholics who like to settle such disputes on dortrinal grounds: nobody is wrong. The film argues the sincerity and effectiveness of Peale's "way," It works for many people, so why not move over and make room for it?

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But a a fringe henefit the
movie shows enough of Murraytargely. that with the preacher's attempts to work out his voeation, to woo a young lady who
thinks ministers are square, or
to battle critics of his theological
approach.

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verse without a use for suffering and hell, the emphasis on the glory of man and happiness on earth and you-can-doi-li4-you-try.

It is not surprising that this doctrine fits the Reader's Digest image of God, or that it can be used to justify the pernicious Puritan doctrine that the poor and desolate are somehow victims of their own moral weakness.

Peale has clearly found a re-

of their own moral weakness.
Peale has clearly found a response among Americans who
want to be told that independence and self-conviction are superior to following objective moral imperatives, and that it is not
only possible, but God's will, to
have the best of both worlds. It
would be hard to find an approach more directly opposed to
the Catholic spirit and tradition.
The only dewright shietilen.

The only downright objection-able scene occurs at the cli-max, when Dr. Peale's all-night prayers apparently snatch an incurably ill girl from the brink of death.

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Perhaps it really happened, perhaps the authors simply needed a dramatic episode to convince the hero to ignore the critics and stick to his post. But in the film the twent is pure Hollywood fluuther than the film of the twent is pure Hollywood fluuther than the film of the twent is pure Hollywood fluuther than the film of the film of

Otherwise the production by Frank Boss ("The Hobe") has simple dignity and other post acting performances by Diana Blyand (as the blonde college Bapper who wants her skirts to be as short as anyhody's) and William Windom (as Peales mintered by the state of the stat

The direction by young (34) Denis Sanders is pedestrian. Both Sanders who won an Osear for a short subject 10 years ago as a prodigy out of U.C.I.A.) and camerman Ernest Lazzlo ("Mad, Mad World") were apparently persuaded to think negatively, (Legion of Decency; A-1)

Winners are listed in Art Fair

Sixty-six first place awards were made last week-end at the Archdiocesan Art Falr, held a Immaculate Heart of Mary parish. The winners represented 24 Indianapolis-area parish schools. In addition, 12 awards were given for group or class projects. First place winners, and their schools, are:

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the first Newton February 3. Simon-Cui-B. Bourn Andrews Highth Such Cui-Bibling, June Circa, Nature Halps, Salva February States, 18th Medical Salva Recipients of group or class project awards included. In Lady of the Greenwood (2), Holy Spirit, Our Lady of Lourdes, St. Anthony (2), St. James (3), St. Judoc, Little Flower and St. Thomas,

Announce theme for Catholic Hour



WITH NATIONAL PLAYERS—David Little is shown above in the title role of "Oedipus Rex," to be presented by the National Players of Washington, D.C., on Monday, April 12, at the Latin School, Indianapalis, and on Wednesday, April 15, at Shawe Memorial High School, Madison. Curtain time is the Latin School performance is 8 p.m. in Madison, curtain time is 18 minotes later. On Sunday, April 12, the Players will be seen on the Latin School stage in a performance of Shakespeare's comedy "The Taming of the Shrew." All seats for the Latin School performances are reserved, and may be obtained at the school. In Madison, tickets may be purchased at the door.

VARIETY IN BOOKS

Two books about Irish

The Irishman—what is he? What is it to be an Irishman to day? Answers are given in a delightful volume entitled appropriately: "All Over God's Irish Heaven," by Father Leo R. Ward, C.S.C. (Regency, 253 pp. \$495). The author, a member of the faculty of the Philosophy Department of the University of Notre Dame, has written the book as a sequel to his "God In An Irish Kitchen," an account of life in Ireland in the 1930s.

His newest volume is a humor-

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His newest volume is a humor-ous and penetrating "helind the seemes" observation of modern Ireland's cultural and recommic revolution. It is definitely not the usual guidebook or tourist diary. The author, who brings both a personal love and knowledge to his subject, reflects the heart and mind of modern Ireland.

his subject, reflects the heart and mind of modern Ireland.

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Some of the Nest of vinning North America to Christendom is related in "An Autobiography of Martyrdom" (B. Herder Book C. \$2.73), containing selections from the spiritual writings of the Jesuits in New France as presented by Father Francois Rousing, S.J. Here are letters from eight of the Jesuits four of selections of the Jesuits in New France such control of the Jesuits four of the J

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fully garnered and collated facts fill this study of "the Irish Mid-dle Nation," as the Irish in Bri-tain have been described in their marginal situation, different in so many ways from their English, Scotch and Welsh hosts.

Father Roustang's selections are excellent ones, well worth reading and re-reading. Each Jesuit's writings is preceded by an introduction, giving a brief account of his life and character.

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Office, 124 W. Georgia St., in
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activities and planned programs. Charles E. Stimming,
ACCM president, will preside.

At UN parley

GENEYA, Switzerland—A five-man delegation, including Msgr. Alberto Giovanetta of the Papal Sceretariat of State, is represent-ing the Vatican at the United Na-tions Conference on Trade and Development here, which is con-cerned with aid for the under-developed nations.



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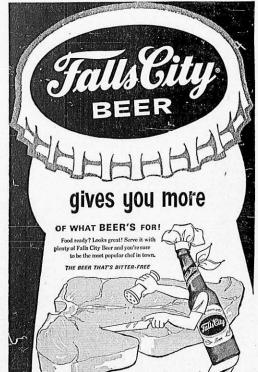
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Selections from the writings of St. Thomas Aquinas, St. Augustine, St. Julians of Norvich, carriers of the Catholie Hour is produced by the National Conscious of the Catholie Hour is produced by the National Council of Catholie Mon in cooperation with NBC.



Delegate visits

stricken Alaska

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — The Apostolic Delegate in the United States carried personally to the people of Alaska the blessings of Pope Paul VI and a token contribution of \$10,000 for relief work.

Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi came here from Washington, D.C., (April 3) and made an inspec-tion tour of damage in the earth-quake-stricken area here and in Kodiak and Seward.

Tic Tacker

NAMES IN THE NEWS—Fisher Robert Minton, pastor of Holy Family parish, Richmond, will be a resource leader at Richmond's Public Library on April 16, Occasion: National Library Week. Topic: "The Charch in Our Time." ... Richard McCain, a former staff member of Catholic Charities Bureau, has joined the staff of Marydalis Scheel part-lime. Marydale is conducted by the Sisters of the Good Stepherd in Indianapolis. ... Father Lawrence Maren, assistant pastor of 51. Andrew's parish, Richmond, spoke on race relations before the Human Relations Council in Richmond recently. ... Thirtee Catherd'al High School students have been selected for membership in Who's Who Among Student Leaders in High Schools of America. Inlored were: Goerge D. Bomnagel, Edward C. Cos., Howard M. Hammer, Casba L. Kehalimi, Joseph E. Hill, Gerald R. Lareau, David J. Mallon, John I. Nurnberger, Jr., John D. O'Conner, Julian T. Peebles, George L. Repass, John M. Rohm and William M. Shatluck.

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AROUND AND ABOUT—A presentation of the program and activities of the National Council of Catholic Men and its affiliates was given to the deacons and theology students at 51. Melarad Seminary recently by Edgar Day, New Albany DCCI president, and other district representatives. . . A leader training course for potential Great Books discussion leaders will begin Monday, April 20, in the Indianapolis Central Library. There is no charge for the skw-weck course, which should be of especial interest to leaders of the Junior Great Books program in Catholic schools of the Archdiocese, . . . A donation 189 books was made to the St. Agnes Academy library, Indianapolis, by Miss Bettle Walfe in recognition of National Library Week, April 2825. . . . The art display at the North Methodist Church, Salts and N. Merdian St., Indianapolis, features a collection of sarigraphs by the famed artist, Sister M. Carrita, Lifl.M., of Immaculate Heart College in Los Angeles. The display will continue through April 19. Nore than 70 cryptochastives of actions attended the eighth annual "Moret Your Neighbor" ten last week in the First Baptist Church, Representing Catholics on the program were Mrs. John W. Ely and Falber James P. Higgins . . . A Retreat Day for grade school Young Circitian Students (YCS) members was held last month at St. Anthony's School, Clarksville. Six schools send 69 participants The Haute-arca high schools and members of the Cuban community in Terre Haute-arca high schools and members of the Cuban community in Terre Haute-arca high schools and members of the Cuban community in Terre Haute-arca high schools and members of the Cuban community in Terre Haute-arca high schools and members of the Cuban community in Terre Haute-arca high schools and members of the Cuban community in Terre Haute-arca high schools and members of the Cuban community in Terre Haute-arca high schools and members of the Cuban community in Terre Haute-arca high schoo Haute-area high schools and members of the Cuban community in Terrer Haute. . Catholic schools of Indianapolis will participate in the annual Children's Art Bazaar, to be held in the William II. Block Co. downtown auditorium from April 14 to 18. Profits from the of items will be used for scholarships, prints and books for all par-ticipating schools. Co-chairmen of the event for the Catholic schools are Mrs. Alan T. Nolan and Mrs. William Morrison.

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FRESHMAN REGISTRATION—Registration for incoming freshnien was held in most Indianapolis Catholic high schools on Tuesday, March 31. Discessan schools had the following tunout: Seecina Memorial—185 boys, 175 girls; Chatrand—110 boys, 35 girls; Chatard—51 boys, 315 girls; Ghatard—54 boys, 37 girls; and Latin School—129 boys. Private schools reported: Cathedral—175 boys; Brebout—159 boys; 51. Agnes Academy—65 girls; St. Mary Academy—50 girls; and Latin Scalins; and Latin Scalins; and Latin Scalins; and Statins Statins and Statin

PLAN ANOTHER VEMUREE—The Justoph Eck family (including wite and eight children), members of Our Ledy of the Greenwood partial, Greenwood, are making tentative plans for another vacation venture. Less nummer, Mr. Eck took his family, enlarged by the addition of Mrs. Eck's mother, step-father and nephew, on an 18-day, 5700-mile vacation trip to Seattle, Wash. The trip was made in a gonverted school bus. This time the Ecks are thinking about Alaska. Same bur.

Immigration a 'factor' in intellectual picture that they overwhelmingly were

from peasant backgrounds.

This fact, he says, "had a per-vasively depressing effect on the development of Catholic intel-lectual life, not only because the

immigrants were poor and illiter-ate, but also because many brought with them a system of

values and attitudes inimical to

AS FOR THE relations among Catholic ethnic groups, Gleason says they were "usually at logger-heads."

"Internal bickering has used up enormous amounts of energy that could have been directed to much more positive ende, includ-ing intellectual cultivation," he comments.

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Gleason contrasts the picture
of U.S. Catholic intellectual life
with the "spectacular achievements" of Jewish immigrants who
"encountered and overcame many
of the same hurdles that have
hampered Catholics."

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He concludes, however, that the Jewish achievement has been "exceptional." One major factor in the Jewish story, he says, has been "the well known tradition of Jewish intellectualism" which Jewish Immigrants brought with them to the U.S.

to stay in Spain

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CHIGAGO—Cardinal Leo Joseph Suenent of Maline-Brussels,

Primate of Belgium, will speak
here May 3 and answer questions
from four panelists before an
audience estimated to total 5,000
persons. His subject is the Second Valtean Council and its implications. The John A. Rys
Forum is sponsoring his lecture.

intellectualism."

NOTRE DAME, Ind.—The cir-rumstances of Catholic immigra-tion to the U.S. are among the major reasons why American Catholics "have failed to produce scholars and thinkers in propor-tion to their numbers," according to a University of Notre Dame

historian.

Philip Gleason, writing in the April Review of Politics quarterly published here, examines Catholic immigration from three aspects: the Catholic Church as an "in-stitutional immigrant"; problems of the individual Catholic immigrant; and relationships among ethnic groups within the Catholic Catholic intellectual life.

Catholic intellectual life.

Gleason notes that among the churches of the immigrants, "the Catholic Church seemed peculiarly foreign, un-American, and incapable of making a successful adaptation precisely because it was Catholic."

cause it was Catholic."

"THE COUNTRY was settled overwhelmingly by people who religious hostility, convinced that be its very nature it was imited to the vaiues of true-blooded Englishmen and the principles of Profestant America." he says. Even among "secular intellectuals," who had no active religious prejudice, he says, the concludes the cliquing prejudice, he says, the concludes the cliquing prejudice, he says, the concludes the cliquing prejudice, he says, the concludes the concludes the conclude that it is concluded to the conclude that the cliquing prejudice, he says, the concludes the conclude that it is concluded to the concludes the concluded that it is concluded to the conclude that it is concluded to the conclude that it is concluded to the concluded to the concluded that it is concluded to the concluded that is

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Congress, which would have the
effect of destroying our traditional American concepts of limindividual liberty and private
ownership of property."
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Catholics, cannot in good conscience be neutral. We must actively and vigorously oppose the
misbabeted civil rights bill. ."

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MADRID—The Spanish government has decided against sending the El Greco masterpiece. The Burial of the Count of Orgaz, to list pavilion at the New York Worlds Fair. The huge York Worlds Fair. The huge of the Charles o

ism."
Evangelista refused to identify
the five men he claims are memhers of the board of directors. He
likewise refused to say how many
members the group has but did
say "we are a fairly large group
within the laity of the Catholic
Church."

Archbishop's Schedule

Monday, April 13—Assumption 7:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, April 14—Holy Angels,
7:30 p.m.
Monday, April 20—St. Bridget,

7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, April 21—St. Christo-pher, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, April 22—St, Mat-thew, 7:30 p.m.
Friday, April 24—St. Joseph, 7:30 p.m.

7:30 p.m. Sunday, April 26—St. Michael, 30 p.m. Friday, May 1—St. Ann, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 6 — St. An-

Wednesday, may drew, 7:30 p.m.
Friday, May 8-St. Anthony, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, May 10-St. Monica, 2 p.m.; St. Luke, 4 p.m.; Immaculate Heart of Mary, 7:30

p.m. Monday, May 11—St. Joan of Arc, 7:30 p.m. rc, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 12—Holy Trinity,

7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 14-Holy Name,

Thursday, May 14—Holy Name, 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 15—St. Pius X, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, May 17—St. Jude, 2 p.m.; St. Mark, 4 p.m.; St. Pattern May, May 18—St. Gabriel, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 20—Cathedral, 7:30 p.m.

7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 21-Christ the

Thursday, May 21—Christ the King, 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 22—St. Thomas Aquinas, 7:30 p.m.

Bishop Pinger's Schedule

Tuesday, May 5-St, Philip Neri, 7:20 p.m. Wednesday, May 6-St, Fran-cis de Sales, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 7-St, Law-rence, 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 8-Our Lady of Lourdes, 7:30 p.m. Sarcel Heart, 7:30 p.m. Monday, May 11-Holy Cross, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, May 12-Holy Spirit,

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Sunday, May 17—St. James, 3
p.m.; St. Catherine, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, May 21—St. Simon,
7:30 p.m.

Calendar

***** St. Christopher's Social in the school social room, 5335 W. 16th St., Speedway, from 7 to 11 p.m.

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

SATURDAY, APRIL 11

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

SUNDAY, APRIL 12 A Kindergarten Card Party at 2:30 p.m. in the Sacred Heart Annex, 1500 S. Meridian St. All card games and bunco.

THURSDAY, APRIL 16
Holy Angel's Social at 6:30
p.m. in the school hall, 28th and
Northwestern,

SATURDAY, APRIL 18
A Dance, sponsored by the Lit-tle Flower 150 Club, from 9 to midnight in the church audi-torium, 14th and Bosart, Music by the Chandler Pritchard Blue

Hospital Guild sets production of 'Music Man'

of 'Music Man'

Meredith Wilson's "Dusic Man'
will be presented on five nights
next week by the St. Francis Hospital Guild in the Chartrand High
School auditorium. The musical
will be given at 8 p.m. from
April 14 to 18.

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Mass media commission established

By JAMES C. O'NEILL

VATICAN CITY—Pope Paul VI has extended the scope of the Pontifical Commission for Motion Pictures, Radio and Television to include "daily and periodical press" and changed the commis-sion's name to that of the Pon-tifical Comprision for Mass. tifical Commission for Mass

In a motu proprio, a papal In a motu proprio, a papal document drawn up by the Pope and issued on his authority, dated March 7 and published April 7, Pope Paul implemented the decree on communications media approved by the council and promulgated by the Pope.

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THE MOTU PROPRIO bears
the Latin title of In Fructibus
from the opening words and is the
second motu proprio to be Issued
by the Pope putting into motion
acts of the council. The first of
these was the motu proprio
Sacram Liturgian, issued January 28, implementing portions of
the conciliar constitution on liturgical reform. gical reform.

In addition to changing the

In addition to changing the commission's name and extending its competence to the press, the motu proprio specifies that the commission now has the authority to implement the "directive norms of the decree" on communications media and that communications media and that communications media and that communications media and that the communications media and that the communication of the communication of the propriate pasternal instruction" which would help hishops "in the fulfillment of their pastoral activities in this sector" of mass media.

THE MOTU proprio also stresses the importance of the coopera-tion of laymen with the commis-sion and in its work. A spokes-man for the commission pointed out that there are already three laymen on the commission, Prince Carlo Pacelli, Count En-rice Galeazzi and Vittorino Ver-

rico Galeazzi and Vittorino Ver-oneso.

In the terms of the motu pro-prio it is foreseeable that lay ex-perts in all fields of social com-munications from around the world will be called on as mem-bers and advisers.

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(Continued from page 1) politan Archbishop Bahir will ad-

(Continued from page 1) politan Archibishop Bahir will address the college community and guests on "Possibilities of Reunion Between Catholicism and Orthodoxy," in the auditorium. Sister Marie Perputus, S.P., St. Maryo-felie-Woods College president, will give the Introduction to Maryo-felie-Woods College president, will give the Introduction to and at its conclusion will present both prelates with specially prepared souvenit books, commemorating the occasion. These books will include signatures of the two prelates and all guests; a picture of Pope Paul VI and Patriarch Athenagoras 1; appropriate inscriptions; and news accounts and pictorial coverage, later, of the meeting at St. Maryo-of-the-Woods.

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Ronald J. Deal, recording sertary; Mrs. Kenneth Herman, corresponding secretary; and Mrs.
Charles Easamann, treasurer.

Emerging Brothers' seen needed by Church

CENTERVILLE, Ohio-Emerging Brothers are needed no less than emerging laymen in the Church's apostolate, a Francis-can Brother declared at St. Leontrá's Seminary here. Brother Contral Rebman of Dons Seotus College Detroit, American Franciscan Society for Vocations, held at St. Leonard's,

DEPLORING the "stereotype" of the Brother as having an "almost exclusively domestic" function and a "silent, hidden" apostolate, Brother Conrad declared:
"If the layman in the Church is called to share in the apostolate

RECHIVES NCCM AWARD — REVENTED THE REVENTED UN observer

(Continued from page 1) tary of State, has been named the first Permanent Observer of the Holy See to the United Nations in the Hallan-board prefate is man delegation representing the man delegation representing the man delegation representing the man delegation representing the conference on Trade and Development, which opened on March 23.

White the Holy See has not previously had a permanent observation of the man of the March 24 that the man of the March 25 that the March

of New York, who died in Feb-ruary.

The Iloly See has for years maintained permanent observers at headquarters of UNESCO in ture Organization in Rome, both specialized agencies of the U.N. It maintains delegates to various other international organizations such as the International Atomic Energy Commission and the Ex-ternational Commission and the Ex-ternational Commission and the Ex-ternational Commission and the Ex-gram of the United Nations Iligh Commissioner for Refugees.

of the Church, how much more so the Franciscan Brother? Let us open the window wide, attracting to the Brotherhood. .. doctors, Lawyers, scientists, teachers, pro-fessionals in almost any field who wish to lead a truly Catholic and wish to lead a truly catholic and but do not wish to abandon their professional skill by studying for the priesthood."

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Brother Conrad the emphasized that Brothers engaged in domes-tic and manual activities in the cloister possess dignity and a special apostolate, But the needs of the Church in the modern world call for a broader notion of the Franciscan Brotherhood, he said.

Protection, the said.

"WE CAN BRING into the Pranciscan Family those dedicated young men who now swell the Peace Corps, Papal Volunteers, and secular institutes who do not come to us for lack of apostolic outlet."

"Our apostolic field as Franciscans is as wide and broad as that of the Church itself," he said.

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RICHMOND, Ind.—The Young Catholic Adults will meet at 10 a.m. Saturday, April 11 in Miller Park for a pienic.

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and a faculty member of the University of Chicago's Divinity
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TERRE HAUTE, Ind. — The Intrity-Sixth Annual Indiana State Convention of the Intrity Sixth Annual Indiana State Convention of the Intrity Sixth Annual Indiana State Convention Here Friday, Saturday and Sunday, April 24, 25 and 26, it was announced this week. The convention theme will be "Out Friendship, and Charity." Registration is scheduled from 12 noon to 8 p.m. on Friday, April 24, in the Terre Haute House lobby. Also on Friday will be the regents' diner in the Blue Good and Carlon, followed by Good and Carlon, and the Indiana State Sixth Annual Carlon Sixth S

must speaker at the noon lunch-con on Salurday, April 25, in the Maxflower Room. Following the Hunchcon, there will be a business session in the Prairie Room and dinner in the Maxflower room at 7 p.m. The Schulle High School A Capella choir will sing severa! A Capella choir will sing severa!

Reservations for the luncheon, dinner and brunch should be sent to Mrs. Frank Coverstone, 203 Arcadia Drive, Terre Haute, not later than Friday, April 10.

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(Continued from page 7) and dying Jesus has strengthened and encouraged men of all ages to bear their own sorrows and misfortunes in patience and hope.

each of us?

Just as Abraham manifested his profound love for God by his williagness to sacrifice his son Isaac, so God expressed the immensity of list affection for us by not sparing His own Son but dependent of the same of Calvary, Once a person has glimpsed the cross in its true perspective he can no longer doubt the indescribable intensity of God's love for him and for all men.

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Russia's sudden bid to buykeat, flour and feedgrains brings these Biblical teachines, which sound so quaint to worldy.

It can be argued that, in view of the Russian communist leaders' frank vow to conquer the world for Godless communist, and since it is not entirely sure that war will not be their choice of methods, we should not proplate or the renewal to the

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Cuban refugees teaching Spanish at Schulte High

TERRIE HAUTE, Ind.—Five Cuban refugees are teaching freshman Spanish classes at Schulte High School under the supervision of Sister Marie Monica, S.P.

The program was made possible through Dr. Thomas A. Phillips, general supervisor of student teachers at neighboring Indiana State College. The Cuban teachers are being trained to help fill a critical gap in Spanish teachers in Indiana high schools.

Sister Marie Monica and Father Joseph Beechem, Schulte principal, deserthe the experience as "very rewarding" for the high school students and faculty as well as the visiting student teachers themselves.

themselves, All the visiting instructors have impressive educational and pro-fessional backgrounds, Several hold advanced degrees. The new faculty members are: Escipion Encinosa, Orlando Recio, Orlando Harreria, Francisco Zabarte and Otto Estenger.

Says Reds will learn to live with Church

Franziskus Koenig of Vienna told members of the National Press Club here (April 6) he believes communist nations will eventually learn to live with the Catholic Church,

"We have only one world, and we must live together," he said. The Austrian Cardinal, whose own country is dedicated to neu-trality between the Eastern and Western blocks, said that "in

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AS AN EXAMPLE, he said the government of Hungary will even-tually be forced to find some compromise between its official policy and the religion to which most of its citizens adhere.

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The Cardinal, who has served as a Valican emissary to Itungary in negotiations regarding the freedom of Cardinal Jossed the freedom of Cardinal Jossed citizens of the Itungarian Primate release of the Itungarian Primate relepance of the Itungarian Primate Primate

ON OTHER issues Cardinal Keenig said:

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New Orleans adds five new schools

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AKRON, Ohio—There'll be no shortage of priests for Sunday
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Four sons of the parish will be ordained in a class of 17 May
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Seminary here, they are: Key Frank La Rocca, Rev. Joseph Reaker, Rev. William Karg and Rev. David McCafferty.

OLDENBURG, Ind. — After completing 20 years as an Air Force chaplain, serving as assist-ant pastor of Holy Family parish here is quite a "change of pace" for Franciscan Father Guy Moews, O.F.M.

20 YEARS OF SERVICE

PRIOR TO HIS release, Father Moews received the Air Force Commendation Medal at Hickam Air Base, Ilawaii, He had just completed 13 months service at Osan AFB in Korea.

Known as "the priestly priest" by hase personnel at Osan, Fa-ther Moews was awarded the commendation medal for fulfilling religious and moral needs of his men and performing corporal works of mercy for the people of Korea.

Korea.

After observing the shortage of warm clothing among the Korean people, especially among children in orphanages, Father Moews wrote an article in a military publication on poverty in Korea, In it he launched an "SOS" ("Save on Surphus") clothing appeal drive. Help arrived shortly

Chemist to speak

ST. MARY-OF - TIBE - WOODS, Ind. — Donald O'Conner, Ph.D., research chemist with Amoco Chemicals, Seymour, Ind., will lecture on "Science and Tech-nology for the Space Age" at the science colloquium at St. Mary-of-the-Woods College at 7 p.m., Thursday, April 16.

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THE 59-KEAR-OLD priest also saw duty in France and Germany during the European Theatre con-flict from 1932 to 1946. Other tours of duty have taken him to the Philippines, Alaska, Louisiana, Tex as, California, Kansas and Mississippi. In all, Father Moews has received nine feature of the control of the con-trol of the con-trol of the control of the con-trol Father Moews, who retired from his chaplain's post in Janu-ary, is awaiting reassignment in early May to another position in the Franciscan Fathers' Cinein-nati Province.



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time" some practical solution will be found, even it the official anti-religious policy of the communists does not change.
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ON OTHER issues Cardinal

numbers of Catholics in different countries.

—That "early in the next ses-sion" the council would formally vote its approval of religious lib-erty for all people.

Church authority in the Roman Curia is "very necessary," and that in time it will be accom-plished.

Cardinal Koenej is in Washing-ton to participate in the 173h and the property program of George-town University.

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Catholic educators view crisis in school system

"If this examination results in more schools, fine; if it results in fewer schools, that's fine too," she was quoted as saying.

BOTH THE preacher at the convention's opening Mass and the keynote speaker at the first general session spoke of the challenges facing Catholic schools today.

Archbishop Celestine J. Dami-ano, Bishop of Canuden, N.J., said at the opening Mass there were "certain difficulties," but they are not insurmountable.

"Let us not panic and elim-inate certain grades or become selective and ruin the school system our people have estab-lished in sacrifice and generos-tive the school of the school of the school of the live the school of the school of the school of the school is the school of the

Bishop John J. Dougherty, president of Seton Hall University, South Orange, N.J., spoke in the keynote speech of "the mounting crisis in Catholic education" due to financial pressures and a lack of sufficient number of teaching nuns.

The fund could total about \$40,-600. It also would be used 'to publicize in popular terms the remarkable success story of the American parochial school," ac-

American parochial school," ac-cording to its sponsor, Msgr, Wil-lian E. McManus, Chicago arch-diocesan superintendent and re-

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — More than 17,580 Catholic educators held their schools— and their leading critic— up to the sun in this resort city for four days of close inspection.

city for four days of close inspection. Looking at their schools, the educators aw what was common-ly described as a crisis, but no permanent liaws. They turned aside talk of panie and applaudes speaker after speaker who said the challenge could be overcome. The record-breaking number of registrants, attended by a large

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press corps, also looked closely at critics, but whatever the term used, such as "a member of the lay intelligentsia," they clearly were studying the thoughts of only one person — Mrs. Mary only one per: Perkins Ryan.

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MRS, RYAN'S hoo k, "Are Parochial Schools the Answer?" was generally conceded to be the biggest single influence at the 61st national convention of the National Catholic Educational Association in Convention Itali, The New Hampshire Catholic author and liturgist suggests in her book that the Church could abandon its schools and collected to the country of the country of the country of the liturgist suggests in the rook that the Church could abandon its schools and collected abandon its schools and collected of the liturgist regulation of the liturgist regulation of the liturgist remeal.

Mrs. Ryan's book was the subject of a major pross conference, the inspiration for a project to explain the aims of Catholic education and the frequent departure point for speeches about the future of the convention, told

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The So-ciety of Catholic College Teach-ers of Sacred Doctrine, in an un-precedented action, called on the

precedented actors, carried on the American hierarchy to support at the Second Vatican Council proposals that would "reform thoroughly" the Church's Index of Forbidden Books.

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A spokesman said the Index constituted an "anomaly" in the modern world.

Some 305 priests, Sisters and Brothers voted on the resolution adopted at the Society's annual meeting.

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TWO RESOLUTIONS were pre-pared: the first, considered "weak" by a majority of dele-gates, was withdrawn in favor of the following stand which asked the U.S. bishops to: "... support at the next ses-sion of the Vatican Council the effort to reform thoroughly that section of Canon Law dealing

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T CAROL E. WARRENBURG, 20, 51, Michael's Church, April 8. Holy Cross Cemetery. Survivors: mother, Margaret Warrenburg.

LIL DAVID

College teachers ask

'reform' of the Index

Remember them in your prayers

Herald by telephone from her home that her intention was merely to ask for an examination of the value of the Catholic school

visory commission be formed.

John W. McDevitt said the commission could collect and disseminate information "on every
phase of the present problem"
and help coordinate attempts of
local groups to solve their problems.

lems.

OTHER CONVENTION highlights included:

Appeals by Msgr. Alfred P.
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of St. Louis (Mo.) University,
that establishment of new Catholie colleges be voluntarily estricted until educators agree on
a national plan for expansion.
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Appeal of the Debet G. Wester.

Delegates to meetings of the NCEA's elementary school de-partment, at their first meeting, overwhelmingly approved a pro-posal to contribute to a fund to publish a fully decumented book on the validity of the concept of the U.S. parochial school.

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• A call by Robert G. Weaver, administrator of the Federal and Information of the Section of Section of the Section of Section

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with prohibited books and the Roman Index, so that Catholic scholars, teachers and students may be able to enter into more meaningful dialogue with the contemporary world." A priest said that the phrase "refrom thoroughly" was tanta-mount to a request that the Index of Ferbidden Books be dropped entirely.

HE TOLD newsmen that the existence of the Index in the 20th Century "offereds many Catholies. A lot of people would be considered to the control of the control

Referring to the work of teach-rs, he said:

ers, he said:
"The Christian formation of the rising generation, in this world in the midst of transformation, stands in the forefront of the Church's procecupations. This irreplaceable task is in the hands of Catholie teachers. This is to tell you with what feelings, at tell you with what feelings, at once anguished and full of hope,

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SELLERSBURG † THERESIA Z. GRAF, 65, St. Paul's Church, April 6. Survivora: daughters, Mrs. Mare Jean Paune and Mrs. Matthe Gocke, both



IN ANOTHER session, a widely IN ANOTHER session, a widely known Catholic sociologist, Fa-ther Andrew Greeley of Chicago, told Catholic educators that un-less they support more objective social research into their schools, they will be unable to refute "the armchair experts" who comment on parochial education.

on parochial education,
At the convention's second general session, the new Supreme
Knight of the Knights of Columhus proposed that in view of the
challenges Catholic educators see
facing them today, a national advisory commission be formed.

Educators' work

VATICAN CITY—Pope Paul VI, meeting with advisers of the World Union of Catholic Teach-ers, congratulated them on "the vitality of your union and the growing breadth of its effective-ness."

INDIANAPOLIS—A rummage sale for the benefit of the Mill IIII Missioners, will be held Sat-urday, April 18, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in 84. Ann's Church base-ment, 2359 S. Holt 184. Toys, houst-hold items, clothing and small furniture will be solid at bargain prices. Aliyone wish-

ing to donate runnaage may call UL 65180, CH 1-4204, or CH 1-4196 for pick-up.

Benefit card party set at St. Roch's

INDIANAPOLIS - All c games, including bunco for chil-fren, will be played at the Mis-sion Card Party to be held in St., Roch's hall, 3000 S. Meridian St., on Sunday, April 12, beginning at I. p. m.

on Sunday, April 12, beginning at 7 p.m.
Blind tallies may be obtained from the co-chairmen, Mrs. Jos-eph Kiefer, Mrs. Roy Meisberger, Mrs. Joseph Smith, and Mrs. An-thony Haag. Refreshments will be served, and door prizes will be awarded.



MRS. FLEETWOOD

THE CRITERION, APRIL 10, 1964

Panelist named for Gary parley

Mrs. Charles Fleetwood, of St. Michael's parish, Indianapolis, will represent the Archdiocsee as a general assembly panelist at the Indiana Provincial Conference of the Indiana Provincia Conference work, and is the mollier of nine children, will discount and the Indiana Provincia Conditional Conference work, and is the mollier of nine children, will discount a Conference work, and is the mollier of nine children, will discount a Conference work, and is the mollier of nine children, will discount a Conference work, and is the mollier of provincia Conference work, and is the mollier of the Indiana Conference of the Indiana Conference of the Indianapolic Conf

respect to the family.

The speaker is a Marian College graduate and past president of the Marian Alumni Association. In addition to her Canawrk, in which she collaborates with her husband, Mrs. Fleetwood is also active in the Junior Great Books program.

Card party slated

INDIANAPOLIS — The annual spring card party sponsored by the Women's Council of St, Bernadette parish, has been slated from 2 to 5 p.m. on Sunday, April 12 in the school hall, 4888 Fletcher Ave. Refreshments will be served and tickets can be purchased at the door,

Joins faculty

TAIWAN, Formosa — The Protestant Taiwan Theological College announced the appoint-ment of a Catholic priest to give two courses a week on Roman Catholic theology.

Catholic theology.
It said the new faculty member, Father Gabriel Ly, is og tipe particular emphasis te questions concerning Mariology. The seminary, with upwards of 300 students, is supported by the Presbyterian, Bapilist and Lutheran Churches. THE MATT TALBOT HOUSE, Home for Rehabilitation of Alcoholics, needs clothing and canned food, Contact: Manager, 1424 Central Ave.

Economic justice sought in Spain

MADRID — Ecelesia, Spanish Catholic Action's official organ, said in an editorial marking the Cathannicrasary of the end of the Cathannicrasary of the end of the leveling. , by means of a just distribution of the national income, has become the inevitable task of those who love peace.
The weekly asserted that there remain in Spain "great differences between the scandalous abundance of a few and the indigence of many."

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Ecclesis lauded the regime of
Generalissimo Francisco Franco
for restoring political calm to
Spain and for keeping the country
out of war. The government has
overcome "countless obstacles of
an international nature and made
the economic progress of the
country posible," it said.

Ecclesia also voiced gratitude for the fact that today there is more talk of national peace than of the victory of 25 years ago.

Club to meet

INDIANAPOLIS — The Irving-ton Catholic Woman's Study Club will meet Wednesday, April 15, in the home of Miss Ethel Datzman, Sail E. St. Clair St. Mrs. F. J. Hayoz will give a book review on the "Franciscan Friars of the Alonement."

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Writers give divergent views on Church's role in Brazil crisis

By ALICE TAVORA

saries in hand, the Brazilian people defeated a conspiracy that threatened to make RIO DE JANEIRO - Ro-

that threatened to make them victims of a commu-nist tyranny, and they did it with almost no bloudshed. The march of rebet armies in the states of Minas derais, Sai the states of the said of the said states of the said of the said of the popular rejoicing.

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The people's adherence to Christian values was manifested in a speech by Gov. Adhemar de Barros of Sao Paulo, who declared of the People's People

to solve this nation's problems.
AT A MARSINIT political meeting in Rio de Janeiro, the former President meeked the attitude of Catholics who, resaries in hand, and broken up a leftist meeting in Belo Horizonte. Added to his scorn for the Bosary was a series of decrees that alarmed the pre-confiscation of lands, and a petition to close Congress.

In Sao Paulo, a vigorous pro-test on St, Joseph's feast (March 19) look the form of a marvelous repudiation of com-munism called the "Family March with God for Liberty."

On the steps of Sao Paulo's cathedral the people prayed to the Ven. Father Jose Anchieta, S.J., one of the founders of Brazil, asking his intercession for the country's salvation.

country's salvation.

Beginning with this demonstration, many other religious rallies took place throughout the nation. These were not connected with politics but were a frank protest against communism.

THIS WAS THE atmosphere in which the rebellion, supported by the people, began. A teacher. Sandra Cavaleant of the Social Services of Guanabara state, summed up the history of recent weeks in the following broadcast over Radio (Idho):

over Radio Globo:
"On March 13, President Goulart, under instructions from the
communists, insulted a Brazilian
woman and offended the spirit of
Catholics by seeking to degrade
the weapon of the meck and humble, the rosary, which we have inherited from our forefathers and
will hand down to our descend-

Named by Pope

VATICAN CITY — Pope Paul VI has named Cardinal Bernard Alfrink of Utrecht, the Nether-lands, Cardinal Franziskus Koenig of Vienna and Cardinal Ble-hrando Antoniutti, Prefect of the Sacred Congresation of Religious, as members of the Pontifical Biblical Commission.

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Editor's Note—The following two articles by correspondents of Notician Catolicas, Spanish and Portuguese-language edition of the N.C.W.C. Near-Service, give divergent views on the role of the Clurch in the Brazilian crists that led to the rebellion which overthrew President Jono Goulart and brought President Ranieri Mazilli to office on April 2.

ants. They wanted to crueify Bra-zil on Good Friday, But its resur-rection came in the octave of Easter, as the nation grasped the rosary, still the weapon of the peaceful, to inaugurate a climate in which Christ can grow in everyone."

As soon as news of the rebel-lion was received here, Msgr. Francisco Bessa, secretary to Cardinal Jaime de Barros Camara of Rio de Janeiro, asked all convents, including those of contemplative orders, for prayers during the crisis.

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When further news was received hours later, and a censorship was imposed, the Rio dalarito television of popule filing past the shrine of Our Lady of the Appartition, Patroness of Brazil, in the city's Copacabana section, From as far away as the Copacabana fortress, one of the decisive strategic points in the rebellion, there could be seen the shower of confetti and the waving of white handkerchiefs with which the people showed their joy at the rebellion's victory.

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ON LEARNING that ex-President Goulart had fled from Rio de Janeiro, leaders of the Nath

tional Students' Union burned files which they considered compromising. A group of communistic blackers are now under arrest the considered they considered they are the censorship imposed by Goulard suppressed an earlier plea by Gordinal Camara urging people to take part in the religious demonstration planned for April 2 considered the Cardinal's appeal to he "Subtrestice". As in Sao Paulo, the rally was to be called the "Family March with Gof for Liberty." Cardinal Camara had intuited inswell to he subtreet of the presence of this symbol of Christian devotion on the eve of the great battles of Brazilian history.

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kindles the valor of soldiers."
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2, but not as a challenge to communism. Instead it offered thanks
to Providence for the success of
the rehellion.

the Christian, will repel and
reject athlesite and materialistic
communism every time it tries to
assault our nation." Cardinal
Camara told this correspondent.

Brazil prelate warned of communist danger

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a decade.

Among his first criticisms was a radio broadacst in July, 1956, warning the government of former President Juscelion Kubit-schek against communist infiltration and the danger of granting amnesties to Red leaders.

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At the end of 1957 he urged the Kubitschek regime not to resume trade relations with the Soviet Union. In a message to the ex-President, Card in al Camara referred to rumors that spies and saboteurs were being trained in Red-um schools to aim communist infiltration in Brazil.

FOLLOWING the election of President Janio guadros in 1960, Cardinal Camara criticized him for announcing that Brazil would vote for the admission of Red China into the United Nations, Ile also scored Quadros' plans to resume relations between Brazil and communist countries,

In April, 1961, however, he signed an agreement with the government which gave the Church financial aid to develop 15,000 radio schools to help elim-

inate illiteracy in Brazil's north-ern and midwestern regions.

In December of the same year, he criticized the administration of President Joao Goulart, who had succeeded Quadros, for doing nothing to stem Red alvances in Latin America and revances in Latin America and re-nosing to take a stand against Cuba's Marxist Premier Fidel Castro. A month earlier, the government had resumed diplo-matic relations with the Soviet Union despite the Cardinal's warning that this would enable communist spics to circulate freely in Brazil under the cloak of tholomatic immunity. of diplomatic immunity,

of diplomatic immunity, Early in 1962, he again scored the government's refusal to take strong action against communism and Castro. In April of that year he stated that selfishness and in-difference among the people were allowing a tiny communist minor-ity to wield great power.

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IN JUNE, 1952, it was reported in the Brazilian daily, O Globs, that the government had asked Archibishop Armanda Lonbardt, Archibishop Armanda Lonbardt, Archibishop Archibishop and the Holy See to stop the Carlonal's criticism of the government, The Nuncio denied that he had been asked to do so.

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SAO PAULO, Brazil—The Church in crisis-torn Brazil is caught between two fires.
On the one side are wealthy capitalists who want to retain their privileged positions and the abuses of the present socio-economic order.

On the other are an active handful of communists who are trying to take advantage of the people's discontent to pursue sub-versive aims.

n the events leading up to the rebellion that overthrew the government of leftist President Joan Goulart both sides claimed Church support for their goals. Catholic Action organizations in two key states denounced this effort.

THE ATTEMPT to involve the Church was particularly evident in connection with the speech in mid-March by former President Goulart in which he announced his plans for social reform, in-cluding the confiscation of pri-vately-owned lands for distribu-tion to the landless peasants.

In his speech Goulart said in passing that not much progress toward reform could be made by reciting the Rosary unless action were also taken to im-prove the people's lot.

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He was referring to the fact that a few days before he spoke a group of Catholics in Belo Hortmer, and the spoke a group of Catholics in Belo Hortmer, and the spoke a demonstration, rosaries in hand, as first announced—had staged a demonstration, rosaries in hand, accration reform proposals. Belo Hortmer's Catholic Action organization disassewed the group's demonstration, saying with the approval of Coadjutor Archbishop Jaso Rezende Costa of Belo Hortmer and the special proposal of Cadjutor Archbishop Jaso Rezende Costa of Belo Hortmer and the special proposal of Cadjutor Archbishop Law and the made use of as political instruments in the service of a state of affairs contrary to a state of affairs contrary to a state of a fairs contrary to fair the special proposal pro

Then certain politicians staged a mass raily in Sao Paulo which a mass raily in Sao Paulo which gold for Liberty' in "reparation for the Bosary." They said the demonstration was necessary to fight communism. A strong press, radio and television campain, financed by Sao Paulo business interests, helped to get more than the said. The said of the said of

BIG BUSINESS interests have BIG BUSINESS interests have blindly accused everyone who is not on their side of being com-munist, even though they are sin-cere Christians. They have even attacked priests and bishops who do not back them.

In view of the mass demon-stration's open exploitation of re-ligion, Sao Paulo Catholic Action organization and the Federation of Our Lady's Sodalities stated jointly that the only true Catholic position was that taken by the

Reelected

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.—Archbishop John P. Cody, Apostolic Administrator of New Orleans, has been elected to his third consecutive one-year term as president general of the National Catholic Educational Association.

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IN CATHEDRAL PLAY—The three young thespians above will have roles in the Cathedral High School production of "My Three Angels," to be presented Saturday and Sunday evening, April 18 and 19 in the school gymnasium. Curtain time is 8 p.m. in the photo are, left to right! Suide Schooleders, \$3. Agons Academy. In Peebles, Cathedral; and Pat Kelly, \$3. Agons Academy, Lawrence Bewman, of the Cathedral faculty, is the director.

1963 pasteral of the Brazilian Bishops. The Sao Paulo state-ment said:

"We express our opposition to any exploitation of the faith and religious sentiment of the Brazilian people, as well as to taking political advantage of religion."

The Sao Paulo groups added:
"We express once more our willingness to strive with all our strength for the structural reform of the nation in conformity with the clear and proper statement of the National Conference of Brazilla (1983), applied the teachings of the late Pope John XMII's encyclical Parem in Torris to the stuttation in this country. The Bishops pointed out as "most urgent and crucial", . . changes in our structure" in regard to the John Changes in our structure in regard to the John Changes in our structure in regard to the John Changes in our structure in regard to the Support of the Pope Support of the Support of

SUPPORTING agrarian re-form, the Bishops said; "We issue a grave warning to those responsible for planning agricultural retorm and it is this; that in the fulfillment of their

functions they never must be guided by personal or political passions. Instead, they must always bear in mind the imperative requirements of the common good of the people."
This, the Catholic groups in Sao Paulo said, is the truly Catholic position in a Brazil tora between irresponsible capitalism and communism.

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VATICAN CITY—Pope Paul VI
has sought to assauge the fears of
those who see the ceumenical
council's Constitution on the Liturgy as possibly spelling a new
eclipse for Gregorian chant.
Speaking to a pilgrimage of
French teachers of plain chant,
the Pope said:
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(Liturgy Constitution, Paragraph 114),
Pope Paul went on to say that some "effort of adaptation" will be necessary, but added he is confident "that you are gener-ously disposed and prepared to do so."

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