

Keep Latin, Rome tells seminaries

VATICAN CITY — The Congregation of Seminaries and Universities has issued guidelines for the liturgical training of future priests including the provision that Latin is to be the language of their public worship.

Among the provisions is an apparent limitation on the use of the vernacular in seminary Masses to "certain determined days (for example, once a week), to the extent permitted by the legitimate authority in the various regions and confirmed by the Holy See."

The document, entitled *Nativitate Domini* and sent to all the world's bishops, states that Latin is the language of the Church and should be known by every seminarian. It cautions against using the vernacular to such an extent that Latin is excluded, stating that the Church, while granting the use of the vernacular, does not wish clerics to ignore the study of Latin.

"The language for offering Mass" in seminaries is Latin, "is the language of the Church and the knowledge of which is required of all clerics," the document states.

Then it makes the point that it is "nevertheless opportune" to use the vernacular on "certain determined days." It makes this concession "so that clerics may prepare themselves more adequately for rites to be celebrated in parishes in these (vernacular) languages."

"Nevertheless the use of the vernacular must not be so general to the detriment of the Latin language," according to the document.

THE INSTRUCTION notes that the liturgy makes use of the arts, especially poetry and music, and has formed great teachers in the course of centuries.

Regarding music, it gives first place to the use of traditional Gregorian chant. It recommends music chosen from the large treasury of classic polyphony as well as modern compositions. It calls for the creation of a schola cantorum, a specially trained choir for Gregorian chant, and demands a minimum of one hour of instruction in the liturgy each week for four years.

THE DOCUMENT has been drawn up in light of the Constitution (Continued on page 9)

Home for the Aged campaign enters 'clean-up' stage

Officials of the St. Augustine's Home for the Aged campaign told "clean-up" operations are underway to collect \$150,000 in unredeemed pledges to the building fund.

News that the provincial authorities of the Little Sisters of the Poor, who conducted the campaign, will contribute \$700,000 toward the new building has caused many people to conclude that the campaign is over, according to a campaign spokesman.

The Little Sisters may not borrow money for construction purposes, which will now total \$2,650,000. Individual families and corporations that have not entirely redeemed their earlier pledges are urged to do so.

The \$700,000 donation from provincial officials will be earmarked for needed additional space, the spokesman pointed out.

SPRING PROGRAM ANNOUNCED

Marian Lectures to cover wide range

A wide range of topical subjects will be included in the spring program of adult lectures at Marian College, announced this week.

Heading the series will be an eight-part presentation of "The Church in the Modern World," treating the accomplishments of Vatican II as they affect the lives of all Christians. The series will begin at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 10.

Montessori education will be covered in a three-week program of lectures, displays and movies. Mrs. Nancy Rambusch, founder of the Whitty School in Connecticut, will launch the series at 8:15 Thursday, Feb. 10.

A SIX SESSION series on Communism will begin Tuesday, Feb. 8, at 8:15 p.m. Speakers will include James G. Sheridan, of Northwestern University; Robert F. Denberger, of the University of Chicago; Ping Chia Hsiao, of Southern Illinois University; and



LAND OF OPPORTUNITY—J. Alberto Diaz, Cuban resettlement director for Catholic Social Services of the Indianapolis Archdiocese, welcomes Mr. and Mrs. Felipe de la Rosa upon their arrival in Indianapolis last week. On the right is 17-year-old Sonia de la Rosa, a senior at Ladywood School, who had not seen her parents since she left Cuba three and one-half years ago. The de la Rosas' are being sponsored by Our Lady of Mt. Carmel parish in Hamilton County. (Staff photo)

IN ARGENTINA DIOCESE

Prelate agrees to start council changes after clergy 'revolt'

MEZENDOZA, Argentina — Reversing his previous stand, the archbishop of Mendoza has announced he will meet with priests and laymen to consider reforms enacted by the ecumenical council, apparently bowing to the demands of 27 priests who resigned their posts to protest his inaction.

Archbishop Alfonso Buteler announced plans for the meeting (Jan. 20), the day after the priests publicly declined to withdraw the resignations they submitted privately last fall.

The priests had accused their prelate of failing to take the most basic steps to implement the council decrees. They said the withdrawal of their resignations would create a public scandal.

The archbishop's decision apparently ended months of charges and countercharges which only recently found their way into the press. It may have been prompted by a special meeting of Argentine archbishops called a few days earlier by Cardinal Antonio Caggiano of Buenos Aires.

THE 27 PRIESTS make up two-fifths of the diocesan clergy and were considered the most effective priests in the diocese. They include nearly all the native and younger clergy of the archdiocese. All have been ordained since 1913.

In their public declaration, the group indicated displeasure at the idea of rebelling against their archbishop. But they said it was a question of rebellion or conformity to the Church and the council. On the other hand, they charged that to deliberately fail to respond even superficially to the decrees of the ecumenical council is a rebellion which becomes more serious the higher the position one occupies in the Church.

The priests charged that Archbishop Buteler—who has headed the Mendoza See for 25 years and is now 75 years old—has dismissed the Vatican council as something of no importance. The 27 held that they took the side of Pope Paul VI, and addressed specifically to his when he said:

"We cannot put the council aside. . . . We say above all

that it is not good or logical or ecclesial to adopt the attitude of those who are longing to return to the way things were before the council, going back to the proecclerical religious and moral habits."

THE PRIESTS said on their own that to oppose either directly or indirectly the reforms demanded by the council would be the worst scandal a Christian could provide in 1966.

The clergy involved have had several meetings with Archbishop Buteler since his return from the council, but have refused to withdraw their resignations.

The group had maintained silence about its complaints for many months before issuing the public statement. But as long ago as last Aug. 4, two of their spokesmen traveled 620 miles to Buenos Aires to lay their grievances before the papal nuncio, Archbishop Umberto Mozzoni.

Delegate has warning about seminary reform

BOYNTON BEACH, Fla. — The Apostolic Delegate in the United States said here reform of seminaries must remain firmly in the hands of those deputized by the Church to do it.

Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi said suggestions and criticisms are welcome from "every honest and sincere source," but seminary direction should not carry interference from persons "who do not possess direct knowledge of seminary life or whose experience with it has been incomplete and unfilled."

The prelate delivered a wide-ranging address on seminaries, freedom of conscience and the role of priests at a banquet of St. Vincent de Paul Seminary here.

WARNING against the "hazards of extravagant experiments" in seminary life, Archbishop Vagnozzi also said:

• Pursuit of knowledge in the seminary should not be over-emphasized to the injury of inner spiritual life;

They asked among other things for the appointment of an auxiliary bishop of Mendoza who would understand the current needs of the Church and the Christian people.

A month later—on September 7—Msgr. Olimpo Marengo, a priest of the Rosario archdiocese, was named as auxiliary bishop to Archbishop Buteler. The 27 Mendoza priests felt the appointment unfortunate, and decided to ask the Holy See itself to intervene. At the same time they wrote to Archbishop Buteler in Rome, submitting their resignations.

Two representatives of the priests also went to Rome, where they were received by Cardinal Amleto Cicognani, papal secretary of state and prefect of the Congregation for Extraordinary Ecclesiastical Affairs.

• Renewed interest in freedom of conscience is good, but it must be remembered conscience can be wrong and the guidance of the Church is necessary to correct it;

• As for freedom of opinion for clergy, there are limits on both priests and their superiors, but priests should willingly carry out the directives of their bishop and Religious superiors even when these do not agree with their own opinions;

• As for academic freedom, the permanent timeliness of Catholic universities lies in their creation of a purely Catholic cultural environment. It cannot be tolerated that at a Catholic university anything is taught which is contrary to definitive Catholic tenets.

Archbishop Vagnozzi said that the Vatican council's decree on the training of priests will be supplemented by practical and more detailed norms from a

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Sees perils in chasm between rich, poor

By JOHN J. DALY, JR.

CHICAGO — British economist Barbara Ward said here the contrast between world wealth and world poverty is disregarded today only at great peril.

Speaking (Jan. 20) to the third annual conference of the Catholic Inter-American Cooperation Program (CICOP), Miss Ward, who is the wife of a British diplomat and is known formally as Lady Jackson, noted that

Reminder
The Chancery Office has directed a special collection Sunday, Jan. 30, in all Archdiocesan parishes to aid the Church's needs in Latin America.

theists in Red China have claimed that attacks by the world's poor upon the "white urban citadel of the West" is now the central means of achieving communism.

Nowhere is the contrast between rich and poor more startling than in the Americas, she said. She noted that in 1965 the United States increased its national income over 1964 by an amount that was nearly the total income of Latin America.

"It is impossible to believe that contrasts on such a scale within the family of the western hemisphere, do not have immediate and vital consequences for policy—for all of its inhabitants," she said.

DESPITE FEAR of communism in Latin America, the chief reason for concern over the success of Latin America, she said, should stem from the Christian kinship between the two continents.

"We cannot leave them in misery and malnutrition while we sit back to eat and sleep to play" without calling down God's anathema on our rich, indifferent society," she said.

At a press conference before her address, Miss Ward said the one element of "total dynamism" in Latin America is the growth of population.

She described population growth as the major problem facing the Church and as a real obstacle to the traditional Catholic teaching on birth control and the Church's new involvement in meeting social problems.

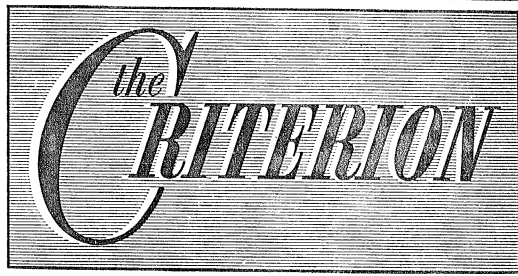
Miss Ward expressed confidence that Latin America, in her horizon of knowledge in fertility and its control, a variety of means to plan families in conformity with Church teaching will be found. "I am extremely optimistic," she said.

She lashed out at the tone of much discussion today on birth control, saying it often lacked respect for the dignity of women. "I don't have the impression that it is fully Christian," she said.

"I think a well-brought-up and happy family of four or five is better than a family of ten or twelve who are poor, neglected and perhaps not wanted," she said.

AT THE SAME conference she addressed Miss Ward, which drew the 2,000 registrants and an additional 2,000 guests, Archbishop John P. O'Connell said that

(Continued on page 9)



Seek Red 'dialogue,' Spain urged

MADRID—The master general of the Dominican Fathers told a national television audience in Spain that this country must open itself to new lines of thought in the modern world, including even a dialogue between Catholics and Marxists.

It is estimated that several million persons watched the televised interview with Spanish-born Father Aniceto Fernandez, O.P. Among other things, he said persons in power have an obligation to enforce the ecumenical council's declaration on religious liberty, and he said Dominican theologians must base their work on Scriptural sources as well as St. Thomas Aquinas.

QUESTIONED by newsmen, Father Fernandez stated that Spain in recent years has kept itself apart from events in other nations. "Spain," he said, "must keep prepared if it wishes to preserve its faith. And in order to preserve it (Spain) must open itself."

"It is necessary that we make ourselves congenial, more understanding and charitable toward all mankind. We must not be intransigent in anything. There are many questions which can be freely discussed."

Questioned about a possible Christian-Marxist dialogue, an idea that has been attacked by some Church authorities in Rome, Father Fernandez said such contacts are made difficult by the basic anti-Christian nature of communism.

"Nevertheless," he added, "collaboration should never be excluded."

"If we could agree to help each other to lift the status of the people, why not do so? This could be a means of entering into a friendship and dialogue with them, and thus a means for them to understand the truth of the Christian religion."

While the incompatibility of Christianity and Marxism is obvious, Father Fernandez said that fact does not make them enemies. "We can remain very firm in our faith and in our beliefs and treat the communists with great charity, to see whether we might understand one another and make them see the truth," he said.

"Why should we not talk to each other? We are all men. There are undoubtedly many communists with good intentions who want the very poor to find a better standard of living. In this we can agree."

THE DOMINICAN leader, who has been outspoken in the past as a conservative-minded churchman, even supported the idea of priest-workers within his religious order. The priest-worker experiment was under a cloud of Church suspicion for several years, but was reinstated last year in France by the bishops of that country.

"I believe they represent a means to achieve contact with the poor," he said.

Bricks needed
LONDON—A national appeal is being planned to raise \$28,000 to restore the famous red bricks of London's Westminster Cathedral. The bricks on the outer walls, after 62 years of London rains and smog, are expanding and crumbling under the strain and have to be replaced.

Increase in invalid marriages is noted

VATICAN CITY—Pope Paul VI expressed concern over the "startling increase in cases of invalid marriage."

The Pope expressed his concern during the annual audience granted to judges and officials of the Sacred Roman Rota, the Church's highest court that deals mainly with matrimonial problems. The dean of the Rota, American-born Msgr. Francis Brennan, delivered a brief speech of homage and in it touched on the increase of matrimonial cases which have come before the court.

IN REPLY Pope Paul praised the Rota's work in the "exercise of the supreme jurisdictional power proper to the Holy See." After examining the spiritual foundation of the Church and its "human and sociological expression," as the visible Church of Christ, the Pope declared:

"We make our own the cry which you, my lord dean, raised in your illumined speech regarding the startling increase in cases of invalid marriage. We also regard this phenomenon as a characteristic sign of a weakened sense of the sacredness of the law which the Christian family is founded on the lessness of modern life, the precariousness of the social and economic conditions in which it is lived, and therefore of the danger which can threaten the firmness, vitality and happiness of the institution of the family."

Two new developments, Pope Paul said, can improve the present situation: the results of the Second Vatican Council and the revision of the Code of Canon Law.

"We are pleased to think that the interest with which the council considered the spirituality of matrimony, the necessity to surround its preparation, its celebration and its long and varied domestic development, its destiny in the natural as well as in the ecclesial society, can do not fail to give beneficial and real fruits even regarding those diseased results of family life which the judge must then examine and cure."

REGARDING the revision of canon law, the Pope said: "We trust the authority and experience of this illustrious and historic tribunal will be a valid contribution to the study and formulation of the desired modifications."

Lastly the Pope, possibly referring to proposals to modernize curia offices and courts, noted that there is a need for a "wiser and more modern administration of justice." But he added, "may we be allowed to express the wish that the moral, scientific and numerical efficiency of this tribunal may help to resolve the anxious question of the quantity of cases before it and may it succeed with all possible speed to bring them to a conclusion."

Appointed
VATICAN CITY—Officials of three Religious orders have been named consultants of the Congregation of Religious. They are Fathers Gommard Van den Broeck, O. F. M., Gennaro Fernandez, O.R.S.A. (Augustinian Recollects) and Benjamin of the Holy Trinity, O.C.D.



ON TELEVISION PROGRAM—Young girls from St. Bartholomew's School, Columbus, will be featured on the Sister Sars television program next week on WISN-TV, Channel 8, Indianapolis. "Parables for 1966" is the theme of the five-day series, from January 31 through February 4 at 7 a.m. Sister M. Evelyn, O.S.B., above left, and Sister Gertrude Marie, behind prop, will moderate the program featuring parables made by St. Bartholomew youngsters. Terry Dillon, left, and Marilyn Richmond will be seen on the program. (Staff photo)

Have you
been reading the weekly installments of the set discs of Vatican II's historic document on the Church in the Modern World?
Why not start with this issue if you haven't already begun? You'll find page two.

Marian College hosting Play Festival

Nine Indianapolis Catholic high schools are among those entered in the Annual Archdiocesan One-Act Play Festival tonight and tomorrow at Marian College.

The schools and their plays are: Latin School, the "Amateur Theatrical"; "A Mid-

summer Night's Dream"; Cathedral, "Milky Fields"; Chartrand, "No Greater Love"; Chesnut, "Sunday Costs Five Dollars"; Sacred Heart Central, "The Rysing Pill"; Secora, "Time Out for Ginger"; St. Mary's, "The Chair"; St. Mary's, "Witch Hazel"; and Ladywood, "To Burn a Witch."

Test of Church in Modern World schema

CHAPTER II: THE COMMUNITY OF MANKIND

23. One of the salient features of the modern world is the growing interdependence of men one on the other. This interdependence is promoted chiefly by modern technical advances. Nevertheless, brotherly dialogue among men does not rest on interdependence on the level of technical progress, but on the deeper level of interpersonal relationships. These demand a mutual respect for the full spiritual dignity of the person. Christian revelation contributes greatly to the promotion of this communion between persons, and at the same time leads us to a deeper understanding of the laws of social life which the Creator has written into man's moral and spiritual nature.

Since rather recent documents of the Church's teaching authorities have dealt with considerable length with Christian doctrine

The English translation of the text of the Second Vatican Council's Pastoral Constitution on the Church in the Modern World will be available in these issues.

about human society, this council is merely going to call to mind some of the more basic truths, treating their foundation under the light of revelation. Then it will dwell more at length on certain of their implications having special significance for our day.

24. God, who has fatherly concern for everyone, has willed that all men should constitute one family and treat one another in a spirit of brotherhood. For having been created in the image of God, who "in one man race and made them live all over the face of the earth" (Gen. 1: 26), all men are called to share the same good, namely, God Himself.

For this reason, love for God and neighbor is the first and greatest commandment. Sacred Scripture, however, teaches us that the love of God cannot be separated from the love of neighbor: "If there is any other commandment, it is summed up in this saying: Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself; and he that loves his neighbor loves himself; therefore is the fulfillment of the law."

Law" (Rom. 13: 9, 10; cf. I John 4: 20). To men growing daily more dependent on one another, the natural law of coming more unified every day, this truth proves to be of paramount importance.

He prayed to the Father, "that all may be one . . . as we are one" (John 17: 21, 22) opened up for Him a certain likeness between the union of the divine Persons, and the unity of God's folk; and this likeness reveals that man, who is the only creature on earth which God willed for itself, cannot fully find himself except through a sincere gift of himself.

25. Man's social nature makes it evident that the progress of the human person and the advance of society itself have one and the same beginning, the subject and the goal of all human institutions is and must be the human person. Every social group must take account of the needs and legitimate aspirations of other groups, and even of the general welfare of the entire human family.

At the same time, however, there is a growing awareness of the exalted dignity proper to the human person, since he stands above all things, and his rights and duties are universal and inalienable. Therefore, there must be made at all times to all men everything necessary for leading a life truly human, such as food, clothing, and shelter.

Every social group must respect to appropriate information to the activity in accord with the upright norm of the conscience; to protection of privacy and rightful freedom, even in matters religious.

Hence, the social order and its development must invariably be made to the benefit of the human person if the disposition of affairs is to be subordinate to the personal realm of the individual. As the Lord indicated when He said that the Sabbath was made for man, and not man for the Sabbath.

To be sure, the disturbances which so frequently occur in one social order result in part from the natural law of economic, political and social forces. But at a deeper level they flow from man's pride and selfishness. For when the social sphere, when the structure of affairs is flawed by the consequences of man's pride and selfishness, the social order, which has been built toward evil, finds there new inducements to sin, which cannot be overcome without strenuous efforts and the assistance of grace.

26. EVERY DAY human interdependence grows more tightly drawn and spreads by degrees over the whole world. As a result the common good that is, the sum of those conditions of social life which allow social groups and their individual members to relate thoroughly and ready access to their own fulfillment, today takes on a complexity and consequently involves rights and duties with respect to the whole human community.

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This social order requires constant improvement. It must be founded on truth, built on justice and animated by love; in fact, it should grow every day toward a more humane balance. An improvement in attitudes and abundant changes in society will have to take place if these objectives are to be gained.

God's Spirit, who with a marvelous providence directs the unfolding of time and renews the face of the earth, is not absent from this development. The ferment of the Gospel too has aroused and continues to arouse in our hearts the irremissible requirements of its dignity.

27. Coming down to practical and particularly urgent consequences, this council lays stress on reverence for nature; everyone must consider his every neighbor without exception as another. He must have as a goal first of all his life and the means necessary to living it with dignity, so as not to imitate the rich man who is concerned for the poor man Lazarus.

In our times a special obligation binds us to make every person without exception, and of actively helping him when he comes across our path, whether he be an old person abandoned by all, a foreigner, a child, a woman, a refugee, a child born of an unlawful union and wrongly suffering for a sin he did not commit, a hungry person who disturbs our conscience by recalling the voice of the Lord, "As long as you did not know me, you did it for me" (Matt. 25, 40).

Furthermore, whatever is opposed to life itself, such as any type of murder, genocide, abortion, euthanasia or willful self-destruction, whatever violates the integrity of the human person, such as mutilation, torture and slavery, or unjustly inflicted death, in fact, attempts to coerce the will itself; whatever insults human dignity, such as subhuman living conditions, arbitrary arrest, imprisonment, deportation, slavery, prostitution, the selling of women and children; as well as disgraceful working conditions, where men are treated as mere tools for profit, rather than as free persons whose dignity and freedom are to be respected; all these things and others of their like are infamies indeed; they poison human society, but they do not make it impure; they practice them than those who suffer from the injury. Moreover, they are a supreme distastefulness.

28. Respect and love ought to be extended also to those who think or act differently than we do in social, political and even religious matters. In fact, we more deeply we come to understand their ways of thinking through such courtesy and love, the more easily will we be able to enter into dialogue with them.

This love and good will, to be sure, must in no way render us indifferent to truth and goodness. Indeed, we must remind the disciples of Christ to speak the saving truth to all men. But it is necessary to distinguish between the error which is merely its repudiation, and the person in error, who never loses the dignity of being a person even when he is misled by false or inadequate religious notions. God alone is the judge and searcher of hearts; for that reason let us make every effort to make judgments about the internal quill of anyone.

The teaching of Christ even requires that we forgive injuries, and extends the law of love to include every enemy according to the commandment of the New Law: "You have heard that it was said: Thou shalt love thy neighbor and hate thy enemy. But I say to you: love your enemies, do good to those who hate you, and pray for those who persecute and calumniate you" (Matt. 48-49).

29. SINCE all men possess a rational soul and are created in God's likeness, since they have the same nature and origin, have been redeemed by Christ and enjoy the same divine calling and destiny, the basic equality of all must re-

against any kind of slavery, whether social or political, and safeguard the basic rights of man under every political system. Indeed, human institutions themselves must be accommodated by degrees to the highest of all realities, spiritual ones, even though meanwhile a long enough time will be required before they arrive at the desired goal.

Profound and rapid changes make it more necessary that no one ignoring the trend of events or dragged by laziness, content himself with a merely individualistic morality. It grows increasingly true that the obligations of justice and love are fulfilled only if each person, contributing to the common good, according to his own abilities and the needs of others, public and private institutions dedicated to bettering the conditions of human life. Yet there must be a balance, while professing grand and rather noble sentiments, nevertheless in reality live always as if they cared nothing for the needs of society.

Many in various places even make light of social laws and precepts, and do not hesitate to resort to various frauds and deceptions in avoiding just taxes or other debts due to society.

Others think little of certain norms of social life, for example those designed for the protection of health, or laws establishing speed limits; they do not even advert to the fact that by such indifference they imperil their own life and that of others.

Let everyone consider if his sacred obligation to esteem and respect the obligations of belonging to the primary duties of modern man. For the more unified the world becomes, the more plainly do the offices of men extend beyond particular groups and spread by degrees over the whole world. But this development cannot occur unless individual men and their associations cultivate in themselves moral and social virtues, and promote them in society; thus, with the needed help of divine grace men who are truly human and artisans of new humanity can be forthcoming.

31. IN ORDER for individual men to discharge with greater ease and public utility their minister to the dignity and purpose of man. At the same time let them put up a stubborn fight to which they belong, they must

be carefully educated to a high degree of culture through the use of the immense resources available today to the human race. Above all the education of youth from every social background has to be undertaken so that there can be produced not only men and women of refined talents, but those great-souled persons who are so desperately required by our times.

Now a man can scarcely arrive at the needed sense of responsibility, unless his living conditions allow him to become conscious of his dignity, and to rise to his destiny by spending himself for God and for others. But human freedom is often cramped when men encounter extreme poverty, just as when others who indulges in too many of life's comforts and in the isolation of the modern world, willfully obeying the laws of his country. He sanctifies his human person, especially a family one, which are the source of social structures. He chooses to lead the life proper to an artisan of his time and place.

In his preaching He clearly taught the sons of God to treat one another as brothers. In His prayers He pleaded that all His disciples might be "one." Indeed as the redeemer of all, He offered Himself for all even to the point of death. "Greater love than this no one has, that one lay down his life for his friends" (John 15: 13). He commanded His Apostles to preach to all peoples the Gospel's message that the human race was to become one family in God, in which the fullness of the Law would be love.

As the firstborn of many brethren and by the giving of His Spirit, He founded after His death and resurrection a new brotherly community composed of all those who love Him in faith and in life. This He did through His Body, which is the Church. There everyone, as members one of the other, would render mutual service according to the different gifts bestowed on each.

This solidarity must be constantly increased until that day on which it will be brought to perfection. Then, saved by grace, men will offer flawless love to God as a family beloved of God and of Christ their Brother. (To be continued)

NOTED CONSERVATIVE

Cardinal Ottaviani: consistent, candid

By EDWARD DUFF, S.J.

VATICAN CITY—Cardinal Alfredo Ottaviani is, as everyone knows, a conservative. He is also, it should be added, consistent and candid.

He is today precisely what he was before the council and as he revealed himself in his press conference: a dedicated servant of the Catholic Church and a staunch defender of her traditions and institutions. As we learned then in the seminary and served them for nearly four decades in the Roman Curia.

If the trend of recent developments in the life and posture of the Church have surprised him, they have not a whit disconcerted him in a most relaxed composure with his correspondent Cardinal Ottaviani was neither hostile nor defensive nor unduly apprehensive. He is a man with a job to do, and he proposes to continue doing it under conditions which doubtless have changed somewhat.

Indeed, the first institutional change in the Roman Curia came with the publication on December 5 of the papal motu proprio "Integrae servandae" which gave a new title and new methods of procedure to the Supreme and Sacred Congregation of the Holy Office. It is the sacred office of Cardinal Ottaviani's labors since 1955.

Frequently accused of outlandish condemnation of Catholic authors and of abusing his secret powers, notably by Cardinal Frings of Cologne in a dramatic council speech on November 8, 1963, the Holy Office had and its successor the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith with the always have, in Cardinal Ottaviani's view, an essential function to perform to protect the purity of Catholic teaching.

His Eminence obviously does not consider the recent criticisms as reflecting public criticism from many quarters, but as increasing the efficiency of his operation. But the principle of safeguarding the faith is unchanged.

changed, with God's help he will dutifully defend the new argument. One thing, however, is unchangeable: Cardinal Ottaviani's devotion to the Church as represented by the person of his Pope.

Not as he embarrassed that the function of his institution is deemed a negative one. Correction is part of the teaching of the Holy Office, but it is not a punishment. What would society be without laws? And what would laws be without proper sanctions? Just five advised that correction is deemed a negative one. Yet it had its uses.

Had he been concerned with his public image? Cardinal Ottaviani might have recalled that the Holy Office punished the Nazi racial doctrine by condemning Alfred Rosenberg's "The Myth of the Twentieth Century" on the Index when it was compulsory reading in all the schools of the Third Reich.

But the council did bring changes. I suggested to his Eminence. He had no doubt as to its historic importance. "The council does not merely an adornment, it was a 'bound leap'—toward what concrete future?—was he content to leave it to prophets and mystics? Certainly, he agreed, there is a recognition that the Church influences society today through its direct dealing with its members. The total thrust of the Pastoral Constitution of the church in the modern world makes that clear, he observed. Such, too, was the theme of his 1963 Year's address to the diplomatic corps accredited to the Holy See.

"Then the Age of Concordance is over. The author of the standard textbook on canon law and the legal technician for several concordats was not to be identified with the Church-state arrangement as the ideal. Did I never hear, he said, that the cardinal inquired of the Latin rite indicating that the beginning of concordats is the beginning of troubles?"

Concordats, he reminded me, are efforts to assure the freedom of the Church to set down clearly her legal rights. There may well be situations again where a concordat would be useful to protect the freedom of religion.

MENTION of freedom of religion, recalled the Conciliar document. Was that, too, an expression of the Church's present posture of influencing society through the laity? The cardinal immediately and instinctively asserted the primacy of truth and the claims of God. Since God had created man, and Christ had established the Church, man has no moral option in the matter. Of course, the cardinal is not speaking of the Church, the cardinal repeated, has always taught that, but that clarity should be something each person makes up for himself clearly struck him as intellectually absurd, worse, as intellectually anarchic.

There is no mistaking Cardinal Ottaviani's cast of mind. He is resolutely absolutist and was honored on scholastic categories. It seeks always to discover and to declare the proper principle before proceeding to an analysis of a case.

Though of a genuinely jovial disposition, Cardinal Ottaviani has a fine, if amusing, parody going the rounds in these days: "Should old Aquinas be forgotten?" Nearly blind, the cardinal is dependent on his formidable memory, his systematic preparation in canon law and the aid of his very loyal advisors to enable him to interpret the current scene.

A century ago it was remarked that every Englishman was born a Little Whig or a Little Tory. By temperament and training Cardinal Ottaviani is an unabashed Tory. He is against novelty in intellectual matters and disorder in politics. His unforgotten admiration for General Franco and the present Spanish regime is well-known.

His opposition to communism is unabated; the difficulties of the Church in the East Europe he does not forget. One thing that the status of the institutional Church is his test of all political systems, their approval or disapproval in terms of Christian civilization. (Of the sturdiness and generosity of mind of Cardinal Ottaviani, see page 8)



retired? planning to retire?

Don't decide WHERE and HOW to retire until you get all the facts about the . . .

apartment community of our lady of the snows

The time of retirement is your reward for many years of hard, faithful and productive work. It is the time when you should get the most out of life . . . active and exciting years of freedom from responsibility, work and worry . . . the time to make new friends and pursue new interests, and, above all else, the work to live in Christian dignity with a sense of belonging, a feeling of being needed and wanted.

Your retirement years are the most important of your life. They represent the harvest of years of diligent, fruitful work. WHERE and HOW you spend these years is a decision you alone must make. It should be made only after great deliberation.

The Apartment Community of Our Lady of the Snows on Highway 460 near Belleville, Illinois, is suggested for your consideration. It might be just the place of retirement for which you have been searching.

New Way Of Life!

It is just what its name implies—a thriving, busy community for mature, active and energetic men and women. It provides a new way of living in which personal dignity, security, comfort and enjoyment combine to make retirement the best part of one's life.

There is no regimentation or institutionalism at the Apartment Community. As a matter of fact, residents live more independently than ever before since they are not burdened with the many duties, worries and responsibilities they had while maintaining their own home.

Residents can enjoy, too, the charm, beauty and peace of rural living and, at the same time, take advantage of the warmth and friendliness of the neighboring communities or the many exciting activities of a large city. St. Louis, Missouri, just minutes away across the Mississippi River.

Your Membership Fee entitles you to life time use of the apartment you can select and furnish. Your Monthly Care Charge takes care of three meals daily, utilities (light, heat and air conditioning), flat linen service, maid service, apartment and building maintenance, medical, surgical, hospitalization and nursing care.

The Apartment Community is operated on a non-profit basis by the Oblates of Mary Immaculate and is located on the 200 acre site of the National Shrine of Our Lady of the Snows. An attractively decorated display apartment is open to the public daily from 10:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.

If you want to know more about the Apartment Community of Our Lady of the Snows, clip the coupon and mail it today.

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THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD

Vatican scotches rumors — Civil rights bill passed

The Vatican

The Vatican press office has said that reports that negotiations are under way to establish diplomatic relations between the Holy See and the Soviet Union are "completely without foundation" as far as the Vatican is concerned. Such reports were published here in the rightist magazine, L'Espresso, and the leftist daily, Paese Sera.

A group of Italian and American space scientists engaged in a cooperative satellite program have been praised by Pope Paul VI for providing an example of international cooperation for the progress of science and the peaceful purposes of men.

Mrs. Indra Gandhi has received a telegram from Pope Paul VI congratulating her upon her election as India's new prime minister on her forty-first birthday.

Vatican Radio reported here that the Catholic population of Burundi in Central Africa has grown from 50,000 in 1930 to 1.5 million today, more than half the country's population.

TO CONVINCING the modern world to live according to the teachings of Christ, they will have to be in the vanguard of the modern world, not only in their own countries but in the rest of the world.

WASHINGTON — Vice President D. Humphrey cited the formation of the Inter-Religious Committee Against Poverty as a cause of independence for

proof that "each is not a lifeless, dead matter, but a living, vital, important part in the very American full participation in our national prosperity."

BALTIMORE — City council president Thomas D'Allesandro for the defeat of a far-reaching anti-smoking ordinance.

ANNAPOLIS — The Maryland Court of Appeals has taken a half-hour hiatus in its deliberations on the constitutionality of tax exemptions for church property.

ROME — A group of Catholic priests in southern Italy have urged Pope Paul VI to abolish the Church discipline which makes priests ineligible for marriage.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — A civil rights bill backed by an inter-religious coalition of the Kentucky House of Representatives, 76-12, and sent to the Senate.

MADRID — Fifteen Protestant places of worship were established in Spain during the last quarter of 1965, according to government sources here.

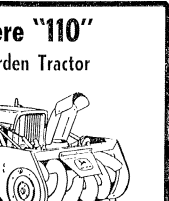
SAIGON — The liaison bureau of the Catholic archdiocese of Saigon has called on the Vietnamese government to fight corruption and injustice if it is to win the confidence of the people.

HE SPOKE of the "grave evil and tangled web of destructive criticism of fellow Christians" that has hindered such recognition and cooperation in the past, and begged God "for the grace to listen to the voices of our American brethren in the faithful spirit of forgiveness and authentic reconciliation."

THE joint committee was enlarged to give more representation and its procedures were required to further integrate the programs of the two groups.

WASHINGTON — The National Council of Catholic Men and the National Council of Catholic Women enlarged their joint executive committee and established regular meetings and agenda for it at a joint meeting here of the two executive committees.

John Deere "110" Lawn & Garden Tractor



John Deere "110" Lawn & Garden Tractor. See us NOW for Snow Removal Equipment. ME 4-2825. HERBERT A. DAUM CO. INC. 650 VIRGINIA AVE.

Puerto Rico has petitioned the Holy See to reduce him to the lay state, the Archbishop of the office here disclosed.

LONDON — The Church of England Liturgical Commission has been given a green light for cooperation with the Roman Catholic Church in future liturgical matters.

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23RD ANNUAL 'BIG SING' SCHEDULED—The 23rd annual Triad Concert, featuring the choruses of three fraternal organizations in Indianapolis, will be held on two nights this year for the first time.

Bishop rebukes white Catholics who flee from Negro neighbors

WASHINGTON, White Catholics who move out of a neighborhood when Negroes move in were rebuked by a Negro bishop in a sermon in the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception here.

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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 Editor to serve public opinion within the Church and within the Nation.

Try the UN

By the terms it laid down in calling a halt to bombing of North Vietnam, the Johnson administration now find self-justification in resuming the bombing. The administration has conducted an earnest, if rather showy, "search for peace" during the lull and has come back empty-handed.

Yet just what can a resumption of bombing and similar extensions of the war be expected to accomplish if kept on a limited basis?

Nearly a year of bombing did not stop or even significantly slow the flow of men and arms to the Vietcong from the north. Nor did it apparently do anything at all to persuade the North Vietnamese that they should negotiate a settlement.

Even in the south the intense air attacks have not greatly influenced the outcome of tactical battles, let alone the strategic drift of the war.

We could, of course, adopt a policy of all-out genocide and blow the whole country, north and south, off the map, as already has been advocated by some of our wilder war hawks. That is within our capabilities, and it would settle the war in Vietnam, if not elsewhere, once and for all.

It is of that, however, as the authoritative report of Senator Mike Mansfield to the President makes clear, there is little hope for a conclusive military settlement. The stated U.S. objective of a free and stable South Vietnam remains as remote as ever. Meanwhile, we just go on endlessly contributing brave young American lives to a savage, indecisive conflict which any day may become a general war in Asia.

A way simply has got to be found to place the whole problem in the hands of the United Nations. That is where it has belonged all along. Now we are paying the price of having ignored and sidestepped the UN for so many years while engaging in questionable regional and unilateral adventures.

The UN is the world's only authority with a real right to declare and engage in a police action. That right should be utilized. The UN may at times have proved weak and ineffective, but it never is going to get strong or unless it is used.

Obviously, the United States would have to take the lead in this matter. Obviously, also, it would be more easily said than done to hand over the Vietnam mess to the UN. (We wisely did it at the very outset of the Korean war.)

But under UN management a peace conference conceivably could be arranged which would bring all parties involved in the Vietnamese war to the conference table, including the Vietcong, without doing any meaningful negotiated settlement ever can be reached.

Moreover, only the UN is equipped morally and legally—and even practically—to secure and police a cease-fire which would vouchsafe independence, freedom and self-determination for the people of Vietnam.

Even this way is threatened with difficulties and risks of failure. But it is more realistic than the present bloody stalemate or all-out war. Let the President request that the United Nations call a peace conference as soon as possible.

The bogeyman

Last year we expressed disappointment at the failure of the U.S. Elementary and Secondary Education Act to give really significant help to the nation's non-public schools.

Last month, in supporting the sorely needed tuition increase at the five diocesan high schools in Marion County and similar cases elsewhere, we commented that Catholic parents have a stake in more realistic education aid.

It seems, however, that non-public schools are due to be largely neglected again in the projected extension of the Education Act.

The Morse-Perkins bill is the most important one on educational aid to come before Congress this year. The only gesture it makes to non-public school children is that they may use "facilities for special projects" built with federal money but owned and operated by public schools.

Basically, the bill is a good one. It provides U.S. funds to construct school facilities to serve "areas having high concentrations of children from low-income families." But it just doesn't recognize that this description also fits the needs of countless non-public schools.

As America magazine says, "To ignore non-public schools is to shortchange a substantial part of America's youth, to the detriment of the nation as a whole."

Anyway, token concessions aren't going to shake off the old "unconstitutional" bogeyman. Last year's act already is being challenged in Nevada and elsewhere on church-separation grounds.

We'd like to see Congress pass legislation which includes genuine assistance to non-public schools and then let the Supreme Court take on the bogeyman once and for all.

They're in tune

Twenty-two years ago voices of ecumenism were heard in concert in Indianapolis, and that eminently successful venture in fraternal, religious and vocal harmony has become an annual musical treat.

The Triad Chorus, featuring singers from the Knights of Columbus, the Maennerchor of the Aetheneum Turners, and the Shrine Chanters, has never been able to recruit all who wished to hear the yearly songfest. In response to disappointed ticket seekers of the past, the free concert will be held two nights, February 4 and 5, at the Murat Temple in Indianapolis. The program ranges from religious to barbershop.

But the Triad's contribution goes far beyond a few hours of listening enjoyment. It brings together men of different faiths, traditions and outlooks in a joint endeavor born of a common love, that of music.

If, as the poet says, music is the only universal tongue, it speaks eloquently in this instance of the common fraternity among men.

TV's 'morality'

Sixty-two out of 100 Americans believe they are as honest as the next guy, according to last Sunday's television sermon on morality by consensus. The figures were arrived at by pre-polling thousands prior to the NBC armchair quiz on personal ethics.

There are two disturbing aspects about the widely-ballyhooed program. First, the writer-producer candidly stated the program would "establish national standards, or norms, for certain ethical problems." Second, the pre-program survey disclosed that morality is strictly circumstantial to a great many people.

The idea of a bunch of telecasters sifting through a mountain of quizzes and then presenting a yardstick for the nation's future moral behavior is enough to make you laugh. Or is it tremble?

For the awful truth is that television, whose very structure is based on mass appeal, is one of the most potent opinion-makers yet devised. And if a producer can say that a program will establish, not reflect, national standards, is he merely indulging in gaudy propaganda or is he justified in such a claim to TV's persuasiveness?

Does the medium which shapes opinions also form consciences? Is the gospel according to NBC to be accepted as revelation?

The possibility of such a thing happening becomes plausible when considering how pliable morality is in the hands of those surveyed. Only three per cent thought marital infidelity was morally right when the spotlight beamed. But approval leaped to 26 per cent if the infidelity "lessened tensions" in a marriage.

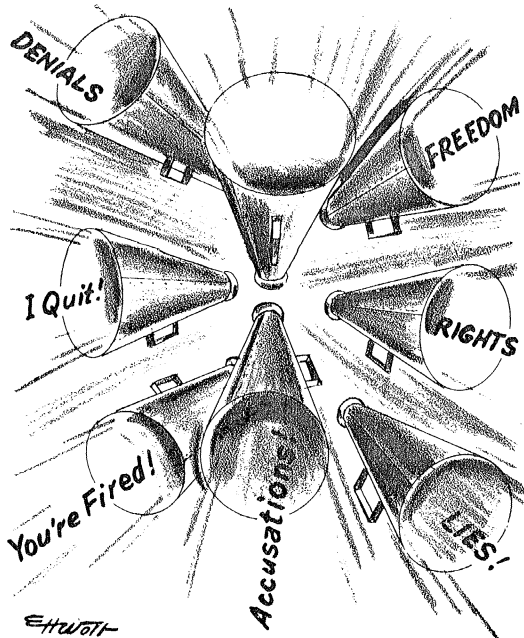
Only two per cent thought it morally right to steal \$30,000. But more than half thought such a theft justified if the money were spent on medical treatment for a loved one. Many who thought wrong to steal from individuals felt no qualms about stealing from large companies.

Again and again, the moral base expanded or contracted depending on circumstances and the odds on getting caught.

The disclosure of so many gray areas of conscience was unsettling enough. The nightmare forms at the thought of millions of Americans judging their personal behavior not on objective, traditional concepts of Christian morality but on percentage majorities.

Morality is not a matter for consensus. The Ten Commandments were not voted in by a popular majority.

Dialogue?



Masonic article

To the Editor:

I was thrilled to note in the January 7 issue of The Criterion the reprint of the article "Let Us Lower The Drawbridge" by Father John A. O'Brien.

I was so affected because it was another step in events that have transpired since your issue featuring the picture of Father O'Brien together with members of the St. Joseph Masonic Lodge No. 45 of South Bend on the occasion of his being the speaker for the 123rd anniversary banquet of the Lodge.

I want to congratulate you of this article and express the hope that it will lead to even greater things in the area of Catholic-Protestant relations.

I understood that there have been many requests by Masonic Lodges in Indiana for copies of the issue of the "Freemason" containing Father O'Brien's article. I hope there will be a similar request among members of the Roman Catholic Community for copies of the January 7 issue of The Criterion.

In passing, I would also like to express my appreciation for the page one picture of the Berlin Memorial. It is indeed a moving thing.

James H. Ellerbrook, Minister, Tabernacle Christian Church, Franklin, Ind.

Little Sisters' drive

To the Editor:

As a friend of the Little Sisters of the Poor and as one experienced in other fund-raising campaigns, I feel a need of caution against jumping to any hasty conclusions about the \$700,000 "misfit" reported in your paper (1/21/66).

The \$700,000 gift came from the Cleveland Province of the Little Sisters to help increase the bed capacity of the new St. Augustine's Home for the Aged now under construction on W. 86th Street. This is a truly magnificent gift, but the news about it may give the wrong impression to some potential donors to the \$1.8 million pledge campaign now being conducted by the Little Sisters. It has been this sort of thing happen in other fund-raising campaigns. Some people get the idea that their gifts are no longer needed, and they don't give.

In the case of St. Augustine's, the Little Sisters are going to use the gift from the Cleveland Province to increase the bed capacity from 200 to 242. Meanwhile, as reported in your paper, they have raised \$1.4 million cash among 18,000 donors, which leaves them still \$400,000 short of their \$1.8 million goal. Moreover, the final costs of the construction now are expected to total \$2,650,000, which will be \$150,000 more than the Little Sisters will have available when the initial \$1.8 gift is received. Therefore, the Little Sisters now

are conducting "Operation Clean-up" an attempt to secure additional donations to balance available funds with the financial need for the enlarged home. In short, contributions are still much wanted and needed.

Indianapolis L. T. C.

Prefer disorder?

To the Editor:

In your editorial on the California grape pickers' strike you prefer to be by all the charges, and counter-charges stirred up by a Washington men start fighting among themselves over social and labor issues which are not their business to begin with.

Yet let somebody start a strike or a protest march in Indianapolis

(Mrs. R. S. Klamer)

YOUR WORLD AND MINE

Ireland tiptoes into ecumenism

By GARY MacEOIN

DUBLIN — Some would describe Ireland's reaction to the Vatican Council as typical of a country which delights in virtuousness. For the last year's Church Protestants are more excited than the Catholics. The Catholic hierarchy away ahead of their pastors. Protestants in Ireland form a mere 5 per cent of the Republic's 2,800,000 inhabitants, but their importance is far greater than their numbers. Most of them live in or near Dublin, where they are prominent in industry, commerce, banking, insurance, the professions and education. Not only do they, but in practice, they enjoy full equality of civil rights.

They feel, nevertheless, and with considerable justice, that the social ethics—as expressed in laws on divorce, contraception and censorship—is sectarianly Roman Catholic. More profoundly, they know that their fellow citizens consider them alien and undesirable element, ignore their participation in a common Christian faith and heritage.

Press coverage of the council reflected the various interests faithfully. The Irish Times, organ of the Protestants, reported it more fully and intelligently than the other dailies which pride themselves on their Catholic outlook. In spite of its smaller circulation and revenue, it alone kept a staffer in Rome during the whole of the final session. It has topped this off with a 15,000-word supplement summarizing the council's work.

Expressing the Protestant community's desire for recognition, the Protestant community's desire for recognition.

Not all Irish bishops are equally allergic to change. But none promotes agnosticism more ardently than the one identified as the "Catholic" version of the Our Father. The press, nevertheless, was unanimous in hailing the occasion as historic. It is not too many years since Archbishop McQuaid was trying to get the Pope to give him a time—to pressure the newspapers into reserving the title of Archbishop of Dublin for himself and exclusively. And just a few weeks ago, at the end of the council, he could still assure his diocese that there would be no changes "to disturb the tranquility of your Christian lives."

When Cardinal Dalton of Armagh returned here from Rome in December, he spoke enthusiastically in a television interview on the council's great advances. He then asked when he would follow Pope Paul's initiative and invite Protestant leaders to a prayer service, he himself would attend and promised nothing.

Lay attitudes are far more advanced, as an example will illustrate. The Irish Country (Continued on page 10)

QUESTION BOX

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Council and religious life

Q. Would you please comment on this statement which was made to us: "Every recent council has tried to legislate religious life out of existence."

A. Briefly and accurately: the statement is entirely false.

Vatican II issued a Decree on the Adaptation and Renewal of Religious Life. Study it and you will see that the council Fathers hold the religious life in high esteem; their aim is to strengthen it and enrich it so that it can meet the needs and challenges of modern life. To the best of my knowledge no Father speaking in the council ever hinted at diminishing the religious life in any way.

Some did suggest that the apostolic work of religious be more directly under the guidance of the bishop, but the norms for this, as set forth in the Decree on the Pastoral Office of Bishops in the Church, suggest little change from present discipline.

Priests, educators and religious communities are strongly urged to foster vocations to the religious life.

The Decree does state that those communities and monasteries which offer no hope for further development—the dead wood—may be pruned out by the Holy See, or should combine with other communities which can give them new life. Federations and associations are encouraged, and a better distribution of apostolic effort is proposed. By these measures the Fathers proposed to strengthen, not weaken, religious life and activity.

Vatican Council I never got around to discussing religious life at all. It concentrated on three subjects: faith, the primacy of the pope, and papal infallibility.

Trent was concerned about many reforms but they were aimed at bishops and the secular clergy much more than at religious, whose work in the Counter-Reformation was highly prized.

That takes care of all modern councils; Trent was in the 16th century. Before it there was Lateran V, which ended in 1517. It mediated a dispute between Dominicans and Franciscans about poor shops, but otherwise gave religious no trouble. In this council religious often acted as equals of cardinals and bishops: three "factions" working together as a troika.

Before that there was Constance (1414-18). It had almost as many abbots as bishops among the Fathers; and religious were numerous among the doctors of theology and canon law who outnumbered bishops and abbots combined, and often had more influence.

Vienne (1311-12) was the last council to suppress a religious order. It sacrificed the Knights Templars on the altar of appeasement, giving

in to the violent political pressures of King Philip the Fair of France. It also disbanded the Beguines and Beghards because of abuses and doctrinal errors. But these were not really religious communities, and besides the Beguines were permitted to resume their peculiar community life nine years later.

Vienne also had trouble with the Franciscans who were split into fighting factions: the "Spirituals" and the "Community."

We have to go back to Lyons II (1274) before we find any real conflict between religious and seculars. This council abolished all new religious orders—those founded since 1215, when Lateran IV had forbidden the establishment of any new ones. The Franciscans were founded ahead of that date, but the Dominicans after it. Both were given a free hand by the council; the Carmelites and Augustinians were also exempted from the decree. And it wasn't long until most others were revived, and more new ones established.

The reasons for this dissolution were twofold: (1) The friars were better educated and more popular than secular priests; they collected alms easily, and were largely exempt from the authority of the bishop, causing pastoral problems. (2) New orders were being established to take advantage of the availability of alms; competition was becoming strong.

St. Bonaventure, a Franciscan, and Peter of Tarentaise, a Dominican, were two of the greatest figures at Lyons II. It can hardly be called a recent council, and even it had no intention of legislating religious life out of existence. It rather wanted to protect the established orders from interlopers.

Q. When a priest is giving Holy Communion to the people and he says "Body of Christ" to all communicants except one individual, does that have any special meaning?

A. It means that Father goofed only once, a rather good average.

Q. I would like to know what day Jesus Christ was born, because the Bible does not give the date.

A. We have not way of knowing. We don't even know the year of His birth for sure.

Q. We are wondering about the word NIKA which we find in one of our churches. We looked it up in Catholic volumes, but can't find it.

A. It is usually preceded by the letters IC XC in ancient Greek inscriptions. Transcribed into English, these letters are (I)esous (C)hris(t)o(s). My book on Christian signs and symbols says IC XC NIKA means Jesus Christ the Conqueror. To me it seems very nearly Jesus Christ conquers—He is the victor over sin and death through His resurrection.

LITTLE SISTERS

By Bill O'Malley



THE YARDSTICK

THE RIGHT TO STRIKE

By MSGR. GEORGE HIGGINS

Chapter II of the second session of the Vatican's council's Pastoral Constitution on the Church in the Modern World is concerned with economic and social life. For the most part, it is simply a restatement of the more important principles of Christian social ethics, including the right of workers to organize and their right to strike under certain conditions. These two rights are restated as follows:

Among the basic rights of the human person is to be numbered the right of freely founding unions for working people. These should be able truly to represent them and to contribute to the organizing

of economic life in the right way. Included is the right of freely taking part in the activity of certain industries and trades in nations which are highly industrialized. The validity of the majority point of view, which easily carried over into the United States, became involved in the strike through personal participation and through the donation of food and supplies.

When, however, socio-economic disputes arise, efforts must be made to come to a peaceful settlement. Although recourse must always be had first to a sincere dialogue between the parties, the strike, nevertheless, can remain even in present-day circumstances a necessary, though not unique, means for the defense of the workers' own rights and the fulfillment of their just demands. It is, however, always sought to resume negotiations and discussions leading to a peaceful settlement.

It is not telling tales out of school to report that, when the constitution on the Church in the Modern World was being redrafted last fall, a few of the council Fathers and council experts thought that these two paragraphs should be eliminated.

They argued, in summary, that the right to organize and the right to strike have been defended often in official Church documents and are now so universally recognized that it was unnecessary for the council to reaffirm them in its brief synopsis of Catholic social teaching.

Those who favored retaining the two paragraphs—and they were in the majority of the council Fathers and council experts involved in the redrafting of the Constitution—successfully defended them by first pointing out that, while the specific rights in question are undeniably more widely recognized today than they were a generation or two ago, they are

still being violated in some of the newly industrialized countries of the world and even, at times, in certain industries and trades in nations which are highly industrialized.

The strikers are the majority point of view, which easily carried over into the United States, became involved in the strike through personal participation and through the donation of food and supplies. The strikers are the majority point of view, which easily carried over into the United States, became involved in the strike through personal participation and through the donation of food and supplies.

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violence and calling for the following steps:

(1) That the strikers continue to demand the satisfaction of their demands.

(2) That the workers be urged to enter into negotiations with strike representatives.

(3) That churches and synagogues all over the United States become involved in the strike through personal participation and through the donation of food and supplies.

(4) That the Governor of California be urged to support state legislation to "ensure the right of collective bargaining" for farm workers in that state.

(5) That President Johnson and the Congress be urged to enact federal legislation extending the National Labor Relations Act to include agricultural workers.

There are those who will say that clergymen have no business getting involved in the California strike and that their call for a Congressional investigation of the strike and the enactment of new legislation protecting the right of farm workers to organize and bargain collectively is completely out of order. The members of the committee anticipated this objection in their public statement on the strike.

The right of churches and synagogues to engage in such action, they said, "is absolutely clear to us. We reject the heresy of the members of the committee who with so-called spiritless moralists."



TO ENTER CONVENT—Miss Janet Ann Stambro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert B. Stambro of St. Mark's parish, Indianapolis, Ind., will enter the Sisters of St. Francis Convent, Oldenburg, on February 2. She was graduated from St. Mark's School and attended the Immaculate Conception Asciprancy, Oldenburg. An Open House for family and friends will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 30, at Msgr. Downey Convent 3660, Knights of Columbus. No reservations have been issued.

Jesuit's address at Westminster draws picket line

LONDON—An appearance by a Catholic priest in the pulpit of Westminster Abbey drew a picket line of Protestants and led to a scuffle inside the edifice.

The speaker was Father Thomas Corbishley, S.J., former Jesuit superior in London, who was discussing Christian unity as part of a week's unity observance centering at the 900-year-old church.

Father Corbishley was the second Catholic priest to speak in the abbey in four centuries. Jesuit superior in London, who was discussing Christian unity as part of a week's unity observance centering at the 900-year-old church.

WHAT OF THE DAY

The 'invisible future'

By REV. JOHN DORAN

If the President had been the head of a large corporation or large private school, and had handed in the budget which he had handed the country, he would have been fired.

Why? Simply because the board of directors would have understood the budget as a leading toward bankruptcy.

They may have admired all the items on the budget, but they would have known that no firm or institution can handle its financial affairs that way and still exist.

What, then, do the people and friends will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 30, at Msgr. Downey Convent 3660, Knights of Columbus. No reservations have been issued.

We find our government funding and refunding its indebtedness, building it constantly higher and higher, and making no commitments at all as to repayment. Surely every session of Congress simply passes a bill to increase the debt limit.

Last year Congress increased the debt to \$328 billion, and this year expects to increase it even further.

nearly everybody" or trying to live within its means, the limitation idea dies a sudden death.

Stalin is said to have asked about the Pope. "How many lessons has he?" Congress asks a simple truth. Can the government operate as it does? This is a question which the majority sees unwilling to face.

Any man can sit back and think of wonderful things he would like to do if he could only afford it. Most of us find that the pawing horses of our benevolence are held back by the reins of our economic realities. Not so the government.

If the leaders of the government dream up an idea, and many of the ideas dreamed up have a certain value to them, they are not held back by any economic realities. They fall back on the indefinite future. They increase the indebtedness with no time limit of repayment; they use the actuary funds of Social Security as though they were current income; they decide that not on spiritual grounds) that the next generation has a time limit on it, it must be paid within a certain number of years. Not so the government.

We find our government funding and refunding its indebtedness, building it constantly higher and higher, and making no commitments at all as to repayment. Surely every session of Congress simply passes a bill to increase the debt limit.

Last year Congress increased the debt to \$328 billion, and this year expects to increase it even further.

When the Congress of the United States under the leadership of the President faces the question of "giving something to

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Sister Says Sister M. Evelyn, O.S.B. Archdiocesan School Office Supervisor and Sister Gertrude Marie, O.S.B. St. Bartholomew School, Columbus, Ind. WISH-TV (8), 7 A.M. Subject: "PARABLES FOR 1966" Monday, Jan. 31st thru Friday, Feb. 4th

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TO ENTER CONVENT—Miss Sophia Ann Kraezsig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Kraezsig of Our Lady of Lourdes parish, Indianapolis, will enter the Sisters of St. Francis Convent, Oldenburg, on February 2. She attended the Immaculate Conception Asciprancy at Oldenburg. Open House will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 30, in her parents' home, 266 S. Audubon Road.

WE READ YOUR MAIL

Do you read ours? That must be so. If so, you'll receive within the next few days (if you haven't received it already) our invitation to help the Holy Father help the helpless in 18 million countries. We are asking our friends to renew their membership (and to enroll their families in this Association). Look for the invitation to arrive in the next few days. We are asking you to help the Holy Father's official mission and we would send you his photograph with a list of the benefits, payments to members, and how to help. We are asking you to help the Holy Father's official mission and we would send you his photograph with a list of the benefits, payments to members, and how to help. We are asking you to help the Holy Father's official mission and we would send you his photograph with a list of the benefits, payments to members, and how to help.

Wonder what dollars can do in our 18 million countries? Here are some suggestions: \$10,000 will build a complete "parish plant" (church, school, convent, rectory) in India this year. Name it for your favorite saint, in memory of your loved ones. \$5,000 will preserve for generations to come the beautiful parish church now crumbling in Myanmar. Help the Holy Father's official mission, where Our Lord visited, you'll recall, Save this church in the Holy Land! \$2,750 will do a well for Bishop Haie Marich Cash and his 133 students for the priesthood in Aduga, Ethiopia. Boys use lots of water. \$600 (\$3.50 a month for six years) will train a poor boy for the priesthood overseas. \$300 (\$12.50 a month for two years) will train a native Sister. They will be yours. Your Stringless Gift (\$1,000-\$500, \$75, \$50, \$10, \$5) equips the Holy Father for mission emergencies.

Dear Monsignor Ryan: ENCLOSED PLEASE FIND \$ FOR NAME STREET CITY STATE ZIP CODE

THE CATHOLIC NEAR EAST WELFARE ASSOCIATION NEAR EAST MISSIONS FRANCIS CAROLINA SPELLMAN, President MSGR. JOSEPH T. RYAN, National Secretary

'Day off' for Sisters seen as possibility

EDMONTON, Alta.—The Sisters of the Holy Family have a day off one week, Father George Hagmaier, C.S.P., of Washington, D.C., said. He told a three-day workshop for religious superiors here that More than 150 Canadian nuns, representing 28 orders from the four western provinces and the Yukon, have the well-known author and teacher declare that the challenge which faces most religious superiors is one of achieving the fullness of growth which is uniquely the potential of each Sister, while fostering community goals.

He told the superiors that they must have three major components, overlook, superiors who are rarely available, and a failure to keep confidence. If the convent is to have a family atmosphere, then superiors must be open, trusting and willing to share information about the life and operation of the community and its future goals, he said.

FATHER Hagmaier stressed the need for such things as good food and relaxation, which he said are as necessary as air and rest.

"I look to the day when Sisters will get a day off each week, a day to lounge, get up when you want to, do when you want to," he said. A day off would make it easier for nuns to live a better community life the next six days.

The Paulist said that every fact of convent life is feeling the impact of the forces of self-interest and change, an unleashed by the Vatican council.

HE SAID there is friction between younger and older nuns but it is no greater than the general conflict between younger and older generations in any state of life. It is focused more

821,000 visited Belleville shrine

BELLEVILLE, Ill.—A record number of 821,000 persons visited the Shrine of Our Lady of the Snows last year, Father Edwin J. Gudd, O.M.I., director, has announced. The number of visitors in 1965 represented an increase of 35,000 over 1964, he said.

HELD in May, 1961, the shrine near Belleville features an outdoor altar and an amphitheatre capable of accommodating 20,000 persons.

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Monsignor Goossens Says: "Where There's A Will, There's A Way." Every Catholic should make a place in his or her will for the missionary works of the Church. A gift of this kind follows you into eternity.

IT'S A BAD WILL WHICH DOES NOT HAVE GOD IN IT! SAY IT THIS WAY: "I give and bequeath to the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, Inc., 136 West Georgia Street, Indianapolis, Indiana, the sum of \$..... for its missionary purposes."

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VIEWING WITH ARNOLD

'Battle of the Bulge' not a great war film

By JAMES W. ARNOLD

If you must see the Battle of the Bulge, the best place is undoubtedly in a comfortable theater through the Cinerama lenses of director Ken Annakin...



In place of a moving personal story. It offers just enough phony characterization and subplot to make one doubt that these events ever happened where but in a typewriter in Beverly Hills.

War films need justification beyond merely expertly photographed violence, action and noise. Otherwise they feed our already jaded appetites for death and destruction, hunger, bangs and booms.

'Bulge' is not a careful semidocumentary history in the manner of 'Longest Day', nor is it fiction with human insight and impact.

Americans, in particular, are raised in a society that largely protects them from the reality of death and suffering. In our old-fashioned, put-and-glory war movies, hundreds of men die, but rarely are they shown screaming the enemy, especially screams and fall. There is little blood, and there are few

horrible wounds, seldom does anyone linger. The cruel and uncomfortable fringe benefits of war—climate, hunger, exhaustion, loss of sanity, nerves or mimes—are rarely touched.



It is much like the games of war that little boys play on vacant lots. Nobody 'really' dies, because the concrete arrangements of death are missing.

There is too much of this old-fashioned unreality in 'Bulge'—it is not film that the American 'heroes' dies; it is that death seems clean and remote. What we see is the movement of a complex, intricate game in which brave and clever good guys finally destroy the Nazis.

Radio and Television

Table with radio and television schedules for various cities including Indianapolis, Salem, Shelbyville, Tell City, Terre Haute, New Albany, Jasper, Richmond, and North Vernon.

Clearly the best parts of Annakin's film are the three or four major tank battles. One is the initial attack in the Ardennes which nicely captures the panic of the green GIs, both

Probably the best characters—the only ones we really get inside—are the tough paratrooper commander (played with Jack Palance intensity by Robert Ryan) and a hard-but-human

But it is the spectacle that lets you rather than any human feeling. Who could expect to witness the Malméd massacre and not be moved? But it happens, mainly because the only victims we know are a stock

POP CONCERT CHAIRMAN (left) and a member of St. Thomas Aquinas parish, Indianapolis, will serve as general chairman of the Third annual Pop Concert to be held March 20 in Clowes Memorial Hall.

But 'The Comedians' has its own special flavor. Partly this comes from the fact that it is not Haiti, a relative terra incognita for fiction. His evocation of a tropical paradise goes to the heart of the matter.

But the chief strand of the narrative concerns the crumb line of the affair, the chief narrator, a partly British Port

VARIETY IN BOOKS

Latest by Graham Greene

'The Comedians' by Graham Greene. Viking, New York. 309 pp. \$5.75.

Graham Greene's new novel 'The Comedians' is not in the fringe rank of books by his distinguished author, but it is more fact that it is by him guarantees its distinction.

Green's work is often discussed as if its main interest was theological or philosophical and spiritual matter. He plays a large part in some of his books. But his real significance is as a fiction writer, one of our very best.

His new book is reminiscent in certain respects of several of his earlier ones. Its Caribbean setting, its background of intrigue, and its odd mixture of bitter humor and melodrama.

But 'The Comedians' has its own special flavor. Partly this comes from the fact that it is not Haiti, a relative terra incognita for fiction.

Events occur where, when, how and why—often only God knows. They become news when reported—by a neighbor, by a radio or TV newsmen or in a newspaper.

If a reporter is there, and knows what is going on, he reports it. But what if no reporter is present? What if the novel knows the significance of what he sees?

For example, in 1964 the three-act play 'Kitty Genest' was buried almost two weeks before the significance of her death became apparent to the narrator, a partly British Port

1945 when the H-bomb was exploded in New Mexico, nor was told this book.

In eight groups, Prof. Horner's reading in 1958 exploded three nuclear devices 200 miles above the South Atlantic, was undetected until six months later.

There are several others, all as good as those of the 'Major' Jones, the English con man and ersatz guerrilla fighter, Mr. Smith, the ersatz American presidential candidate (on the vegetarian ticket), the indomitable Mrs. Smith, and Dr. Macgregor, the brave, incorruptible Italian communist.

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PATRONIZE THE ADVERTISERS But the cardinal who for years has symbolized constancy and faith has never courted popularity in letter from Rome, Italy, ad

Cardinal (Continued from page 2) of American Catholics, one of its faculty in the Holy See and its impressive school system.

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HERE AND THERE—A recent survey of religious affiliation among 2,700 students at Butler University, Indianapolis, indicated that Catholics formed the second largest group. Catholic students at Butler number 471, ranking only behind 572 Methodists.

Traveling Marian College faculty members include: Sister Mary Edgar and Sister Mary Norma, Catholic Inter-American Cooperation Program (CICOP) in Chicago, January 18-21; Sister Gertrude Marie and Sister Florence Marie, annual convention of the Mathematical Association of America in Chicago, January 20-28; Sister Mary Rose, Indiana Academy of Science Visiting Scientists Program at Elston Senior High School, Michigan City, Ind.; Six Christian Family Movement couples from Holy Family parish, Richmond, are spearheading a decent literature campaign in the Richmond area. They are working with Dr. Thomas Shields, chairman of the Mayor's Committee for Better Literature, and Dr. Thomas Shields, chairman of the Mayor's Committee for Better Literature, and Dr. Thomas Shields, chairman of the Mayor's Committee for Better Literature, and Dr. Thomas Shields, chairman of the Mayor's Committee for Better Literature.

"AMF" IN THE NEWS—Mrs. Thomas Hoff, a member of St. Mary's parish, Brookville, tells how a college graduate is happily married to a farmer in the February issue of Marriage Magazine. A graduate of Marian College, Mrs. Hoff taught at Our Lady of Lourdes School, Indianapolis, and her parish school in Louisville before her marriage. She is currently a homemaker and mother. Archabishop Ignatius Loyola, Indianapolis, recently established at St. Bernard's parish, Indianapolis, a Francis McConahay is president. Father Patrick Kelley is spiritual director.

ECUMENISM IN AURORA—The Glenmary Novitiate in Aurora, Ind., was the scene of a recent religious dialogue attended by Catholic and Protestant clergy. "Prayer and Unity" was the study day theme involving Glenmary novices and their faculty. Father George Francis Korinek, pastor of St. Mary's parish, Aurora; Rev. Robert Miller, pastor of First Methodist Church; Rev. David M. Patterson, pastor of First Presbyterian Church; Rev. Stuart Brightwell, pastor of First Baptist Church; Rev. William Cooper, pastor of Ebenezer Baptist Church; Rev. David Anderson, pastor of Dilworth Lutheran Church; and Rev. Joseph Douthett, pastor of the Church of Christ.

Sees peril in chasm

(Continued from page 1) while the U.S. Latin American and other bodies of bishops are responding "generously and courageously" to the needs of Latin America. "Staggering tasks remain."

The archbishop, host to the conference, is the newly named chairman of the Bishops' committee on inter-American cooperation, of the Bishops' committee on Latin America.

U.S. Catholics, the prelate said, do not hear Latin America's call for assistance as "pseudo-deities reigning from Olympian heights of economic superiority," but as "fellow creatures of God in need of His universal Church."

Keep Latin

(Continued from page 1) tution on the liturgy. It is composed of an introduction and four chapters, plus an appendix. The first chapter deals with the practical means of inculturating liturgical texts in the life of the seminary. The second chapter covers the resources which superiors and spiritual directors must know in order to train future priests.

The third chapter discusses practical initiation of pastoral liturgy. Lastly, the document outlines a program of studying the liturgy in the light of theology.

THE CONGREGATION'S document immediately stirred up memories of a decree issued by Pope John XXIII in February, 1962, defending Latin as the official language of the Western Church. The decree — an *Interdiction Sapientia* — ordered new vigor in the teaching of Latin in seminaries, including: Latin in classroom lectures and textbooks connected with the "principal sacred disciplines."

The constitution at the same time ordered local bishops to see to it that none of their subjects move, by an inordinant desire for novelty, writes against the use of Latin either in the teaching of the sacred disciplines or in the sacred rites of the liturgy.

The congregation of Seminaries and Universities followed up the papal decrees with orders up the Latin-rite seminaries receive a minimum of seven years' study of Latin—six hours in the first year, and four hours weekly in the last two.

A year and a half later, however, the ecumenical council acted the liturgy constitution, which leaves it up to regional bishops' conferences to decide "whether, and to what extent, the vernacular language is to be used" in the Mass and other parts of the liturgy. But the same section declares that "particular law remaining in force, the use of the Latin language is to be preserved in the Latin rites."

Fr. DePauw levels charges at bishops

BENSENVILLE, Ill.—Bishops could be found among the ranks afraid to speak out... a "palace guard" containing a faction which works to "serve atheistic communism"—this was a picture of U.S. Catholicism presented here by a priest who heads the Catholic Traditionalist Movement.

More than 1,000 persons turned out to hear Father Gomar DePauw of Baltimore speak in a highly conservative political area. He held that a "financial boycott" of the churches might be necessary in the U.S.

During his talk Father DePauw waved documents which, he said, "proved" he is a priest of the Tivoli diocese of Italy, authorized to head the Traditionalists in the U.S. from headquarters in New York City.

Father DePauw spoke against the U.S. superior, Cardinal Lawrence Shehan, who ordered him to return to Baltimore for reassignment. His indignation in the Chicago suburb was made without the permission of the Diocese of Joliet, in which Benseville is located.

FATHER DEPAUW'S reference to communism as a factor in U.S. Catholic implementation of Vatican II directives was new. He had not previously made the charge, one not dissimilar to those originating in the past from some ultra-conservative quarters against the National and World Councils of Churches.

It was noteworthy, however, that tickets or invitations to his talk were available at the Archdiocesan Library, a John Birch Society organization, here in Benseville. The Birch president, Robert Welch, has often claimed that "comsymps" (Communist sympathizers) of the Red Chinese government.

Downey Council Delegate sets two dances

INDIANAPOLIS—The Msgr. Downey Council, K of C, has slated two dances on their social calendar. A Ladies' Appreciation Night dance will be held Saturday, Jan. 29, in the hall at 511 E. Thompson Road. Larry Dingman and Orchestra will provide the music. The dance is open to members, wives and sweethearts. Dave Yanasak is chairman.

Next on the dance calendar is a Valentine affair scheduled at the club house Saturday, Feb. 12, for members and their guests. Miss Williams' orchestra will play for the event. Fred Keppeler is chairman.

Couple to mark 50th anniversary

INDIANAPOLIS—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Todd of St. Philip Neri parish, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Wednesday, Feb. 2. A Mass of Thanksgiving will be offered at St. Philip's at 5:30 p.m. February 2.

The Todds are the parents of Mrs. Margaret Ricci, Mrs. Cecilia Decker, Mrs. Wilbur Stone, Mrs. Mary Bailey and Mrs. Patricia Chance.

A reception is planned on Sunday, Feb. 6, in St. Gabriel's parish hall, 6000 W. 34th St. Mr. and Mrs. Todd will receive guests and friends from 2 to 6 p.m. No invitations have been issued.

Maronites found first U.S. convent

NORTH JACKSON, Ohio—The Lebanese Antonine Sisters of the Maronite rite have established their first foundation in the United States here. It also is the first time the Sisters of St. Anthony the Hermit have organized a convent outside of Lebanon.

"We hope that our community of four will next year expand to six," said Sister Lawrence, superior of the new foundation, purely Catholic culture, environment.

The Antonine Sisters, first apostolate is to staff the new Sister of Our Lady of Lebanon and superior religious institute. The religious institute is given Confraternity of Christian Doctrine on the side. Religion must be in the Maronite parishes in Youngstown and Akron, all studies, he said.

'Put up or shut up,' union leaders are told

SAN ANTONIO—Father Sherrill Smith, a diocesan priest who has on several occasions supported organized labor by joining in picket lines, bluntly told leaders at a Texas AFL-CIO meeting here to "put up or shut up" about making promises of helping low-paid wage earners in South Texas.

After hearing Texas AFL-CIO president Hank Brown announce plans for a massive membership drive in South Texas, Father Smith addressed the group.

"It's still all words," the priest said of labor's proposals. "I've heard them all before."

Telling the labor leaders to practice what they preach, Father Smith added:

"If you can't put up, then don't come back here and ask me to say a prayer for you."

Father Smith, who received a standing ovation from the AFL-CIO leaders following his talk, said he had become "deeply concerned with finding ways of improving wages and working conditions in South Texas. He declared "people here are sweated and slaved."

If labor failed to deliver on its promise to help the poor South Texas, Father Smith said, "I'll have to pray for the slaves."



PLAN MARIAN CARD PARTY—The 12th annual Blue and Gold Card Party to be held at Marian College Wednesday, Feb. 9, at 8 p.m. is the topic of conversation. Sponsored by the Parents and Friends Organization of the college, proceeds from the card party are used to underwrite the cost of Marian's athletic awards. Pictured left to right: Cleon W. Reynolds, head of the Athletic Department; D. Lee Conolly, president of the Parents and Friends Organization and general chairman of the event; Mrs. Berald M. Carrier, co-chairman of ticket sales; and Jim Chase, captain of the Marian Knights.

Father Baum is critical of Jesuit action in Berrigan case

KINGSTON, Ont.—In sending conscience of many people... Father Baum, a Jewish-born Father Daniel Berrigan, S.J., on "They were blind guides," the Augustinian priest and a peritus temporary duty outside the country, allegedly because he opposed American policy in the issue of Vietnam, there are led" with the Vietnam issue "did a great disservice to the U.S. and the Catholic Church."

Father Gregory Baum, O.S.A., charged here.

"But they were blind guides," he said. "Consequently, his article cost the Catholic people and the Jesuit—a co-chairman of the moral issues committee of Clergy Concerned About Vietnam—used whatever testimony by giving reasonable testimony to means were available to him to education of undergraduate and graduate Cuban exile students.

Calendar

FRIDAY, JAN. 28
St. Rita's Social at 6:30 p.m. in the parish hall, 19th and Arsenal.

St. Christopher's Social at 7 p.m. in the school social room, 5355 W. 16th St., Speedway.

SATURDAY, JAN. 29
The Saturday Social at Holy Cross begins at 6:30 p.m. in the parish hall, 125 N. Oriental St.

St. Bridget's Social starts at 6:30 p.m. in the school hall, 815 N. West St.

SUNDAY, JAN. 30
Two Card Parties featuring Euchre and other social games at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. in Assumption parish hall, 1105 S. Blaine Ave.

TUESDAY, FEB. 1
St. Bernardette's Social in the parish hall, 4830 Fletcher Ave., at 6:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 2
The Card Party in St. Philip New hall, 550 N. Rural St., begins at 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, FEB. 3
St. Catherine's Social at 6:30 p.m. in the parish hall, Shelby and Tabor Sts.

Grant for Cubans
LOS ANGELES — Mount St. Mary's College here has received a \$61,314 grant from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare to assist in their education of undergraduate and graduate Cuban exile students.

* Criterion Readers have a 2-day advantage. This sale will not be advertised until Sunday in other papers. Come in Friday or Saturday for best selection.

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AROUND THE ARCHDIOCESE

Annual chili supper set in New Albany

NEW ALBANY — The chili supper, sponsored annually by Boy Scout Troop and Cub Pack No. 37 of Holy Trinity parish, will be held Saturday, Jan. 29, from 4 to 8 p.m. in the parish cafeteria. Side orders and carryouts will be available. The public is invited.

RICHMOND

A Pre-Cana conference for couples planning marriage this year will be held each Sunday evening beginning February 27 and ending April 3. The instructions will be given by a team of

priest, married couples and a physician. Prospective married couples are requested to contact St. Andrew's rectory for additional information.

COLUMBUS Anniversary Dinner dance will be held Saturday, Jan. 29, in the Harrison Lakes Country Club. Nora's Tempo Four will play beginning at 7:30 p.m. The entire parish is invited to attend.

TERRE HAUTE

The University of Notre Dame Club of Terre Haute has announced a special dinner party to be held at Louise's Restaurant on Saturday, Jan. 29, beginning at 6:15 p.m. The highlight of the evening will be the showing of the filmed highlights of the 1965 Notre Dame football season, a 20 minute film, in color, narrated by Coach Ara Parseghian. Co-chairmen for the event are James Boyer and Ed Lieber. The event is open to all club members and their guests. Reservations may be obtained through James Boyer, 1-8288, or Ed Lieber, 1-2834.

NOCM asks prayer for Vietnam peace

WASHINGTON — A plea for people of all beliefs to pray for a just peace in Vietnam was made by the board of directors of the National Council of Catholic Men at its annual meeting here.

The resolution adopted by the 17-member board asked "the people of all beliefs to offer prayer for a just peace in Vietnam, and to pray for the armed services."

The NCCM is a federation of 10,000 Catholic men's organizations with a combined membership of about 10 million.



PLAN ANNUAL SPAGHETTI DINNER—The Madonna Circle, Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish, New Albany, will hold their Annual Spaghetti Dinner on Saturday, Jan. 29, from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria. Discussing final plans, above, are, left to right, Mrs. E. J. Gillman, finance chairman; Mrs. Joseph De Salvo, cook; Mrs. Frank Muller, kitchen supervisor; and Mrs. John Zurschmied, dining room chairman. (Staff photo)

Roxburgh

(Continued from page 7) ... race racial or religious discrimination. It would seem to me that he is not completely at liberty to choose the kind of customer he wants.



FORMAL APPROVAL—The Providence Retirement Home, New Albany, received their formal three-year certificate of approval from the American Hospital Association. Shown above with the framed document are Msgr. James H. Jansen, Dean of the New Albany Diocese; Sister Lourdes, bookkeeper; and Sister Catherine Lorelli, superintendent. (New Albany Tribune photo)

Msgr. F.C. Hochwalt resigns NC post

WASHINGTON — Msgr. Fredrick C. Hochwalt has resigned as director of the department of education of the National Catholic Welfare Conference for reasons of health. He will, however, retain his position as secretary general of the National Catholic Education Association.

Mass obligation

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — Argentine Catholics are now asked to fulfill their Sunday Mass obligation on the afternoon of Saturday, Jan. 29. The permission is the result of a request made to Pope Paul VI in Rome last October to meet emergency conditions in this priest-short nation.

But this vision of things is not only applicable to civil rights demonstrations, which I believe in. It also applies to anti-Vietnam demonstrations, whose cause I do not believe in. Free speech and free assembly cannot be curtailed because the cause is wrong, but only when others' rights are being infringed on.

This puts America in a disadvantageous position. Our fractious and divisive are manifest to the world. A unanimous public opinion becomes almost impossible, possibly hurting our image abroad.

But a free society is always at a disadvantage. A society with more scrupulous will always appear less efficient, less well-organized than an unscrupulous society.

MacEoin

(Continued from page 4) women's Association, one of the few important non-denominational groups in a country in which the clergy have traditionally insisted on sectarian division of community organizations, has a residential training center in Dublin. Here, as Marie Lewis (the secretary) tells the story, "the practice was Rosary each evening in one room, scripture reading and hymns in another."

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

BERNARD E. CRUBE, New Albany; FRED S. KELLER, Ellettsburg; AGES JAMES BRIGHT, Columbus; MRS. RICHARD M. ULLRICH, Aurora

Advertisement for Brownsburg featuring Creckbaum and Weary Cemetery Memorials. Includes contact information for Mansel Deckard's CULLIGAN Water Conditioning.

Advertisement for Columbus featuring Gene's Bakery and Delicatessen. Special Cakes & Pastries. 525 Washington St. 379-6929.

Advertisement for Terre Haute featuring MAX W. RUSSELL. Auto - Fire - Life Hospital - Liability. Also includes ad for OLYMPIA DAIRY and CARPENTER'S REXALL DRUG STORES.

Lutheran will study at Pontifical Institute

ST. LOUIS — A professor of New Testament at Concordia Lutheran Seminary here has gone to Rome for five months of study at the Pontifical Biblical Institute.

Martin H. Scharlemann is believed to be the first Lutheran theologian to enroll at the Biblical Institute since it was established 57 years ago.

In an interview before leaving, Dr. Scharlemann said that as a biblical scholar, he has been interested in Scripture developments as a monger Roman Catholics.

HE SAID HE had two main purposes for attending the institute. "First, I see it as a wonderful opportunity to get into direct contact with Catholic methods of biblical interpretation," he said.

Card Party set at Holy Angels

INDIANAPOLIS — The Women's Sodality of Holy Angels Church will sponsor a card party on Saturday, Jan. 29 in the school auditorium, 28th and Northwestern Ave. Playing begins at 8 p.m.

Advertisement for Milan CHRIS VOLZ MOTORS, INC. Chevrolet - Pontiac Olds - Buick - Cadillac Chevrolet & GMC Trucks. MILAN, INDIANA. Office 2791 - Service 3891

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Advertisement for River View Farm. Quantity of Alfalfa Hay For Sale. Richard B. Wathen. UTECA PIKE - JEFFERSONVILLE

Advertisement for Jeffersonville and Clarksville Calendar OF EVENTS. St. Anthony's Feb. 2nd, Altar Society, 8 P.M. St. Augustine's Feb. 3rd, Altar Society, 8 P.M. Sacred Heart Men's Club, Feb. 14, 8 P.M. Providence Card Party, Feb. 9, 8 P.M.

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Remember them in your prayers

INDIANAPOLIS
EDWARD ORIN, 75, St. Michael's Church, Jan. 11, Holy Cross Cemetery, father of Mrs. Suzanne Roll, brother of Mrs. Emma Storch and Miss Louise.

Sr. Helen Loretta Immaculate Heart dies in St. Louis
Sr. MARY OF THE WOODS, Indianapolis, died in St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 27, 1966, at the age of 82.

To fete Sisters
INDIANAPOLIS—The Little Flower P.T.O. will sponsor a reception for the Sisters who will arrive in Little Flower in Redinger Hall on Sunday, Jan. 30.

Clergy picket
WASHINGTON—Catholic, Protestant and Jewish clergy men joined in picketing the Metropolitan Washington Board of Trade in protest against the board's opposition to home rule for the District of Columbia.

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Christ the King
Keystone Meat Market
555 North Keystone

Holy Spirit
Farmers' Jewelry and Gift Shop
400 S. Ritter Ave.

Immaculate Heart
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Immediate full time openings available for neat appearing, reliable women.

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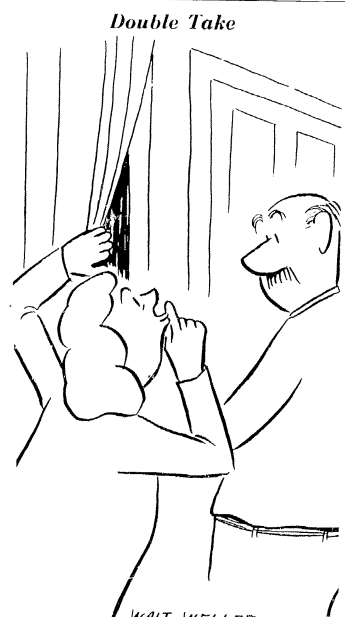
Need a Loan?
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BRAZIL AND CHILE

Appeal to Holy See for married deacons

By JOHN J. DALY, JR. CHICAGO — The hierarchies of Brazil and Chile have become the first in the world to petition the Holy See for the use of ordained married deacons.

Cardinal Agnelo Rossi of Sao Paulo, Brazil, disclosed the petitions here. He said the Holy See has not given approval yet, but that in anticipation of it, laymen already are being trained as deacons in Brazil. Another prelate prominent in efforts to re-establish the Church's order of deacons told newsmen he fully expects more petitions to the Holy See because of the potential of deacons.

"There will be some failures, but more outright successes as we begin," predicted Bishop Alfred E. Mendez, C.S.C., a na-

tive of Chicago who is Bishop of Arecibo, Puerto Rico. Bishop Mendez heads the new Society of St. Stephen which will support the training of married deacons. The Vatican council's Constitution of the Church authorized national bishops' conferences, acting with papal approval, to approve deacons.

CARDINAL Rossi and Bishop Mendez said the deacons will be trained and supervised, would be either full or part-time workers and may include Brothers in religious orders as well as laymen.

do real, apostolic work at their own level," he said.

THE EFFORT to bring religious instruction and services to Catholics in areas without priests now includes Sisters directing five parishes on an experimental basis in Brazil, according to Sister Irary Bastos of Rio de Janeiro. Sister Irary, a member of the Missionary Sisters of Jesus Crucified, told a conference session

that of the 4,505 parishes in Brazil, 524 have no priest.

"We now have nuns who are in charge of parishes substituting for the priest in every thing that is not a specific priestly function," she said.

"They attend to funerals and the Holy Father gave permission to the Sisters to distribute Holy Communion when the priest stays away from the parish more than eight days," she said.

Votive Mass prepared for post-council jubilee

VATICAN CITY—The Congregation of Rites has approved a new votive Mass intended for special ceremonies during the post-conciliar jubilee which lasts until May 29.

The prayers to be used in the Mass in connection with solemn cathedral functions or other special functions such as pilgrimages to churches designated for jubilee indulgences will be published in pamphlet form soon by the Vatican Polyglot Press. It will include suggested Gregorian chants selected for their simplicity to encourage entire participation to sing them, rather than special choirs.

The forthcoming publication was described in an article in Vatican City's L'Osservatore Romano (Jan. 20) by Father Annibale Bugnini, secretary of the post-conciliar liturgy commission and undersecretary of liturgy of the rites congregation.

ALTHOUGH the official de-

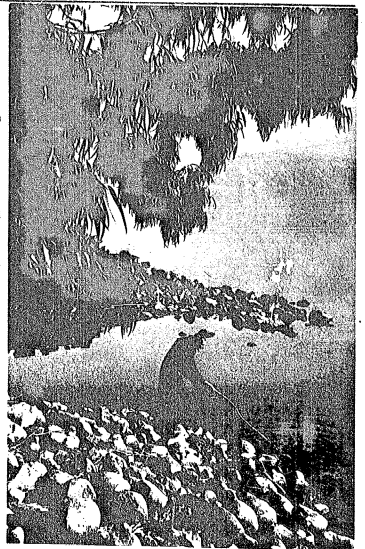
crees has not yet been published, Father Bugnini outlined its details. The special Mass may be used:

One—when Holy Mass is celebrated with some solemnity in a cathedral or another church designated by the bishop for gaining the jubilee indulgence;

Two—during Eucharistic celebrations in any church at the end of missions or special courses of instruction on the conciliar decrees;

Three—during Eucharistic celebrations for groups of faithful who at the end of missions or other courses of instruction on the conciliar decrees go in pilgrimage to a cathedral or another church designated by the bishop for gaining jubilee indulgences.

THE DECREE specifies, Father Bugnini said, that the Mass is to be celebrated in white vestments and always with the recitation of the Creed. Especially



THE SEA OF GALILEE—A visit to the historic Sea of Galilee will be one of the highlights of the 22-day air tour to be led by Father Charles Frazee, of Marian College, April 11th through May 2nd. Besides the Holy Land, tour members will visit Rome, Lebanon, Greece, Germany and Paris. All-expense cost of the tour is \$1265. A free brochure may be obtained by writing to Father Frazee, Marian College, 3200 Cold Spring Road, Indianapolis.

in large gatherings, he said, the Creed should be sung by the entire congregation "to revive and enkindle the faithful in cepts emphasized, Father Bugnini said, "in all council documents. Liturgical texts have been ment."

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Announce assistant bishops for NCWC

WASHINGTON—Names of a number of bishops who will assist the members of the Administrative Board of the National Catholic Welfare Conference were announced here today by Bishop Paul F. Tanner, general secretary of NCWC.

Cardinal Francis Spellman of New York, Cardinal James Francis McIntyre of Los Angeles, Cardinal Richard Cushing of Boston, Cardinal Joseph Ritter of St. Louis and Cardinal Lawrence Shehan of Baltimore are ex officio members of the Administrative Board.

ELECTED members of the board are: Archbishop Patrick A. O'Doyle of Washington, chairman; Archbishop Joseph P. Coady of Philadelphia, vice chairman and episcopal chairman of the NCWC Education Department; Archbishop John P. Cody of Chicago, treasurer; Archbishop Karl J. Alter of Cincinnati, secretary; Archbishop Leo Binz of St. Paul, episcopal chairman of the Lay Organizations Department; Archbishop Thomas A. Conolly of Seattle, episcopal chairman of the Immigration Department; Archbishop Philip M. Hannan of New Orleans, episcopal chairman of the Youth Department; Coadjutor Bishop Clarence G. Isenmann of Cleveland, episcopal chairman of the Press Department; Bishop John J. Wright of Pittsburgh, episcopal chairman of the Social Action Department; and Bishop James A. McNulty of Buffalo, episcopal chairman of the Legal Department.

Prelates invited to serve as assistants to the members of the board are: Bishop Thomas G. Gorman of Dallas-Fort Worth, assistant for the NCWC Bureau of Information; Archbishop John J. Dougherty of Newark, assistant for UN Affairs; Bishop Ernest

L. Unterkoefer of Charleston, S.C., assistant secretary.

AUXILIARY Bishop Clarence E. Elwell of Cleveland, assistant for the Education Department; Bishop Leo C. Byrne, apostolic administrator for Wichita, assistant for the Legal Department; Auxiliary Bishop T. Austin Murphy of Baltimore, assistant for the Immigration Department; Auxiliary Bishop Stephen A. Levern of San Antonio, assistant for the Lay Organizations Department; Bishop Coleman F. Carroll of Miami, assistant for the Youth Department; and advisor for the NCWC; Auxiliary Bishop James W. Malone of Youngstown, O., advisor to the Youth Department; Auxiliary Bishop James P. Shannon of St. Paul, advisor for the National Federation of Catholic College Students; Bishop William G. Connare of Greensburg, Pa., advisor for Boy Scouts.

Bishop Thomas J. McDonough of Savannah, assistant for the Social Action Department and advisor for hospitals; Bishop Raymond J. Gallagher of Chicago, Indiana, advisor to the Social Action Department for Charities; Bishop Walter W. Curtis of Bridgeport, Conn., Family Life; Bishop Frederick W. Freking of La Crosse, Wis., advisor for Rural Life, and Bishop Leo T. Maher of Santa Rosa, Calif., advisor for prison chaplains.

The assistant treasurer for NCWC and the assistant bishop for the Press Department have not yet been named.

Bishop Neumann's cause set to open

PHILADELPHIA—The canonization cause of Blessed John Neumann, fourth Bishop of Philadelphia and first U.S. male citizen to be beatified, will open in Rome this month.

This was disclosed here after Archbishop John J. Krol of Philadelphia, Bishop Neumann's sixth successor, announced that formal petitions had been sent to Pope Paul VI for opening of the cause.

Blessed John Neumann was born in 1811. Coming to the United States, he worked as a missionary among German Catholics near Niagara Falls. In 1850 he became bishop of Philadelphia. He died here in 1850.

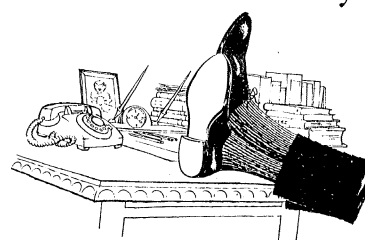
School grant CARRASQUERO, Venezuela—The Shell Oil Company has given \$40,000 to the Salesian Fathers to establish an agricultural training school at Rio Lina near this city. The school will open in October, 1966.

HEADS ND ALUMNI — Dr. P. Carney, Ph.D., former Indianapolis resident, has been elected president of the Notre Dame Alumni Association. A 25,000-member organization, a Chicago resident since 1964, Dr. Carney was named "Man of the Year" in 1959 by the Notre Dame Alumni Club of Indianapolis. He is a 1937 graduate of Notre Dame.

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