

Ousted theologian at CU reinstated, 'strike' ends

APR 28 1967

HUMANITIES

By WILLIAM RYAN

WASHINGTON—Father Charles E. Curran, whose dropping from the Catholic University of America touched off a general faculty-student boycott, has been reinstated in the school of theology and promoted to the rank of associate professor.

Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle, university chancellor, told a cheering rally (April 24) surrounding the steps of Mullen Library that the board of trustees had voted to abrogate its April 10 mandate.

Father Curran, whose appointment as assistant professor in the school of theology was voted by the board of trustees to be allowed to lapse as of August 31, 1967, was reinstated.

The archbishop said the board reversed itself in response to an appeal from the school of theology and in the light of "further information surrounding the non-renewal" of the priest's services.

Archbishop O'Boyle's statement brought an end to the four-day (April 20 to 24) university boycott begun when Father Walter J. Schmitz, S.S., dean of the school of theology, declared that the theology faculty "cannot and will not function unless and until Father Curran is reinstated."

Since 1960 the curriculum and general academic program has been under constant scrutiny there to conform with the post-conciliar needs of today's theology students. While maintaining the traditional theological disciplines and course content, the curriculum has been streamlined with a view to telescoping the material into three academic areas—the historical, doctrinal and moral.

In achieving this goal, several innovations resulted. Courses were integrated. Team teaching was introduced, along with a seminar program and ecumenical dialogue. Compulsory class attendance has also been eliminated, with the students themselves responsible for examinations on the material.

Admission to the School of Theology is no longer guaranteed with the recommendation of the candidate's bishop or religious superior. An entrance examination is given six months prior to potential admission. Also required is a satisfactory transcript of all college credits and a bachelor's degree in arts or science.

Not content with academic renewal, St. Meinrad's has instituted a program of weekly experience in apostolic activities to complement his courses.

Now allowed to have automobiles on campus and free weekends, the students are permitted to choose from among the following wide range of activities: parish experience, CCD courses, Job Corps program, hospital and nursing home visitation, senior citizens program, remedial reading and retarded children assistance and poverty program aid.

A "NEW" theology school is expected to locate in the Archdiocese next September with the (Continued on page 7)



SEYMOUR PASTOR TO RETIRE—Father Irvin T. Mattingly, pastor of St. Ambrose parish, Seymour, will retire next month after serving the Jackson County parish the past 21 years. A farewell party, attended by 800 parishioners, was held last Sunday evening at St. Ambrose. He received a new chalice, his first personal sacred vessel, from the parish in appreciation. Robert Tourné, left, made the presentation, while Father James D. Moriarty, above right, was the principal speaker during the farewell ceremonies. Father Moriarty, pastor of St. Lawrence parish, Indianapolis, is a former assistant pastor of the Seymour parish. Father Mattingly, who is 71, was ordained in 1920. Upon retirement, he will reside in Logansport, Ind. No successor has as yet been named.



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ST. MEINRAD IN VANGUARD

Theology schools get a post-conciliar look

By PAUL G. FOX

Question: What do you call a man who has completed four additional years of schooling after college and yet does not have a graduate degree? Answer: a priest.

At an age (26 usually) when his professional contemporaries are embarking upon careers in medicine, dentistry, law or science — armed with the impressive corresponding degree (M.D., D.D.S., LL.B., or Ph.D.) and the \$10,000 starting salaries — the priest begins his professional ministry.

It is a ministry for which many persons are undoubtedly responsible in part — for their prayers, financial sacrifices or words of encouragement at the proper moment. But the myriad benefactors shrewdly realized the soundness of their investment. The dividends would be infinite.

The newly-ordained priest will not measure his first-year responsibilities and ultimate rewards in the same pragmatic manner as his professional counterpart. The hours will be long, the pay meagre; the frustrations will be many, smug satisfactions few.

He will smile more than once as he recalls his impatience during the final two years of theology studies as he longed for the "exhilaration" of serving the "people of God." Now he wonders fleetingly if there might be an "in-service training" course he might avail himself of.

HOW HAS HIS final four years of schooling prepared him for the priestly tasks? Chances are that his formalized study opportunities in the classroom or seminar room have ended—unless he will be tapped by his superiors for an advanced degree for specialized work.

Archabbey plans to host regional parley on aging

ST. MEINRAD, Ind. — St. Meinrad Archabbey will host a meeting of the Southwestern Indiana Regional Conference on Aging here Wednesday, May 3. The one-day conference will be held in the St. Jude Guest House.

The principal topic will be a project proposal by the Evansville Rehabilitation Center on expanded services for the chronically ill in rural areas and urban centers.

One of the co-sponsors of the 16-county conference is the St. Meinrad Cooperative Action for Community Development (C.A.C.D.) program, composed of seminary students and members of the Benedictine monastic community.

Father Camillus Ellerspermann, O.S.B., sociology department chairman at the St. Meinrad College of Liberal Arts, will serve as conference chairman. Community leaders and other interested persons are invited to attend the program.

The following evening (May 4) members of the C.A.C.D. will sponsor an end-of-year report session and honor the program's supporters and benefactors. The event will begin with Mass in the St. Jude Chapel at 5 p.m.

His further training will probably depend upon his reading habits, the one-night-a-week "seminar" with his fellow priests or his annual book-cracking for the clergy exams given at the Chancery Office.

He begins to recall how important his theology studies were—the classroom give-and-take discussions, the sometimes-dry texts, the visiting lecturers, the research projects.

The vast majority of Indianapolis Archdiocesan priests are products of the same theology school — St. Meinrad's, in the now-designated Lincoln Hills area of Spencer County. It was the "major seminary" to the near-greying clergy, but "theologate" to those of more recent vintage.

Just as the terminology has changed, so also the curriculum and methodology have been updated in the Church's seminaries to prepare today's priest. It is not sufficient to use yesterday's machinery to process today's model.

In addition to 15 students attending the St. Meinrad School of Theology, the Indianapolis Archdiocese has students in six other institutions — St. Maur's Seminary in South Union, Ky., 10; Kenrick Seminary in St. Louis, Mo., four; the North American College in Rome, three; the Theology College of the Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C., five; Louvain University in Belgium, two; and St. John's Home Mission Seminary in Little Rock, Ark., two.

THE PROGRAMS of the seven theology schools, although following the basic norms outlined by the Sacred Congregation on Seminaries, vary greatly with the size and stature of their faculty, facilities and student body. Total enrollments of these institutions range from 37 students and eight faculty members at St. Maur's to 260 students at St. Maur's North American College, who take their classes in Latin at the famous Gregorian University.

St. Meinrad School of Theology, with 169 students and 23 faculty members, has the largest enrollment of the American seminaries patronized by the Indianapolis Archdiocese. Composed largely of Benedictine monks, the faculty also includes Passionists, Glenmary and Basilian priests. The student body represents 21 dioceses and seven religious communities.

Although not a degree-rendering institution, the St. Meinrad School of Theology is recognized nationally as one of the most respected seminaries. It is affiliated with the Catholic University of America, holds membership in the Midwest Association of Theological Schools and is an associate member of the American Association of Theological Schools.

According to statistics provided by the school, there are 1,723 living alumni serving as priests in 43 states and nine foreign countries. The operation budget for the 1965-66 term amounted to a quarter-million dollars. Of the 23 faculty members, 12 have earned doctorates.

Asks vernacular

UTRECHT, The Netherlands — A Dutch translation of the Canon of the Mass has been presented to Vatican authorities for their approval by Cardinal Bernard Alfrink of Utrecht.

The staff has been educated at 20 different colleges and universities.

Since 1960 the curriculum and general academic program has been under constant scrutiny there to conform with the post-conciliar needs of today's theology students. While maintaining the traditional theological disciplines and course content, the curriculum has been streamlined with a view to telescoping the material into three academic areas—the historical, doctrinal and moral.

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Archbishop O'Boyle and Bishop McDonald declined to elaborate on their statements at a press conference held after the rally. Father Curran was present at the press conference but he resisted reporters' attempts to draw him into a discussion of birth control or other theological issues.

"This was not a theological debate," he said. "All of us recognize the authority of the Church." The priest said the issue was academic freedom, and the right of a scholar to defend himself against specific charges at a hearing.

EARLIER, Father Curran told his supporters: "We have formed a marvelous community working for a common cause. We have joined order and dignity with resolute firmness... In working for the betterment of the university and of Catholic scholars."

"To stop our efforts now would be irresponsible. We were not given an ultimate victory but a responsibility, a mandate and a charge. This must be the beginning, not the end."

"I think that faculty and students alike are now proud to belong to Catholic University," he said.

For nearly a week students had kept day-long vigils on campus, with numerous rallies addressed by both faculty and students. Graduate and senior comprehensive examinations, planned for the week of April 24, were rescheduled by the schools and departments of the university in deference to the strike.

Pope petitioned for beatification

VATICAN CITY — A petition for beatification of Father Damian De Veuster, the apostle of the lepers, signed by 32,864 leprosy patients from 52 countries, was presented to Pope Paul VI.

Father Henry Systemans, S.S.C.C., superior general of the Congregation of the Sacred Hearts, to which Father Damian belonged, introduced to the Pope Raoul Follereau, president of the International Movement for the Glorification of Father Damian; Prof. Jagadisian, secretary of the Indian Association for the Struggle Against Leprosy, and Canon D. J. N. Wanstall of Malta, who represented the Church of England. The three men presented the petition to the Pope.

Lay parley School Board reveals delegates education probe plan announced

By BERNICE O'CONNOR

WASHINGTON — The United States delegates to the Third World Congress of the Lay Apostolate to be held in Rome, October 11 to 18, were announced here by the National Council of Catholic Men and the National Council of Catholic Women, which form the U.S. coordinating committee for the congress.

Named to attend the Congress in addition to the 30 delegates were five experts. Another 15 Americans have been invited to attend the congress as international experts by the directing board of the world congress.

Delegates were selected on the basis of their contribution to the lay apostolate movement and not on a geographic or diocesan basis.

MARTIN WORK, executive director of the National Council of Catholic Men, will attend the congress as a member of the newly formed Papal Council of the Laity.

It is expected that the U.S. delegation will be led by Archbishop Joseph T. McGuiken of San Francisco, episcopal chairman of the department of lay organizations, United States Catholic Conference.

Named as delegates were:

- Mathew Ahmann, Chicago; Father James Anderson, Washington; Mrs. John V. Ballard, Milton, Mass.; Mrs. R. C. Berrie, Dubuque; Mrs. Joseph D. Brown, Springfield, Mo.; Frank Clager, Findlay, Ohio; Mike Donner, Chicago; Mrs. Ben F. Emge, Belleville, Ill.; Charles A. Fecher, Baltimore, Md.; Louis C. Fink, Atlanta; N. A. (Continued on page 7)

School Board reveals education probe plan

By BERNICE O'CONNOR

An attempt to contact every Catholic household in the Archdiocese by questionnaire is only one of the steps contemplated by the Archdiocesan School Board in its year-long study of Catholic education, Father George W. Elford, assistant school superintendent, has told The Criterion. A series of parish and inter-parish meetings will also serve as open forums for "a wide dialogue involving as many Catholics as possible in discussions of our educational future," Father Elford said.

The school board voted March 9 to conduct the in-depth education study. A Steering Committee to direct the study has already been appointed and special committees will be organized to carry out specific details of the assignment. The School Board hopes to recruit experts from the National Catholic Education Association and from leading Catholic and secular universities for professional guidance and evaluation, the assistant superintendent said.

What do Catholic parents, lay teachers, priests, and Sisters think about all this? In the coming months, the School Board intends to find out.

New Albany KC ready to mark 60th anniversary

NEW ALBANY, Ind.—Knights of Columbus Council 1221 here will mark its 60th anniversary of foundation in special ceremonies Saturday, April 29. Four charter members, including the original Grand Knight, will be on hand for the celebration.

Christopher Reising, council organizer and first Grand Knight, will attend. Other charter members still living include: Andrew Reising, William Stein and Bernard Mulloy.

Pre-school religious instruction, systematic religious instruction for Catholic children in public schools, adult religious education, and Catholic commitment to higher education are all pieces of the total education picture due for close examination.

THE INDIANAPOLIS Archdiocese is not alone in initiating an assessment of educational planning, the school board spokesman pointed out. Studies are also underway in many other areas and dioceses. A preliminary working plan for the former State Deputy, Other local study lists the following reasons for a thorough review of educational practice.

Financial limitations. Is a continued reliance on parochial schools for religious instruction financially realistic in an era of rising educational costs, both in salaries and materials? Changes in public education. Are the historic religious reasons which separated Catholics from public schools valid today when public schools are religiously neutral—rather than Protestant—institutions? The Second Vatican Council. Re-evaluate every aspect of 20th century life, the Council urged in its various decrees. Doesn't this include a re-evaluation of educational practice? The education revolution. Never before has educational quality been stressed as it is today. Can Catholic education meet this increasing challenge and burden in the traditional way—or are new directions in order?

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Churchman to visit Woods

ST. MARY-OF-THE-WOODS, Ind.—Metropolitan Archbishop Philip Saliba, Syrian Orthodox leader of New York and All North America, will visit St. Mary-of-the-Woods College and motherhouse of the Sisters of Providence here May 27. He will be in nearby Terre Haute to meet with his Syrian Orthodox congregation.

The event will commemorate the April 15 visit three years ago between Archbishop Schulte and Metropolitan Saliba's predecessor, Metropolitan Archbishop Antony Bashir.

Metropolitan Saliba will arrive on campus at 10 a.m. on May 27 to tour the campus and join in prayer for unity. A reception will follow in the faculty lounge of the library.



WOODS CHORALE TO APPEAR AT 'EXPO '67'—The 46-voice St. Mary-of-the-Woods College Chorale and the 46-voice Ciel Club of Xavier University, Cincinnati, will jointly appear in two performances this week-end at the Expo '67 in Montreal, Canada. Directing the effort will be Sister Marie Brendan, S.P., and John Michael Ward. The chorales were invited to the Exposition by the United States Exposition Committee. Shown above in formation is the Woods group, which includes nine young ladies from the Archdiocese: Ann Donahue, Julia Hawkins, Timmee Maley, Karen Robertson, Jane Sitzman and Kathryn Wheeler, all of Indianapolis; Rosemarie Neimeyer and Elizabeth Smith, both of Terre Haute; and Mary Ann Uhl, of Bradford.

FRENCH THEOLOGIAN

Sees laymen helping build secular city

By AL ANTCAK

LOS ANGELES — The proper vocation of laymen today is to be in the midst of those building the secular city to give it heart and soul, Father Jean Danielou said here.

"For the layman in a materialistic world it is an essential aspect of Christianity to bear witness to the religious dimension of man—to worship, to contemplation, to spirituality, because this is precisely the nature of a complete civilization."

This, said the noted French Jesuit theologian, is the point of the Pope's new encyclical, Development of Peoples.

Father Danielou spent the week at Loyola University lecturing to theology classes. Wearing a heavy overcoat, he tramped through the rain across campus to meet his listeners.

Brisk and direct of manner, the 62-year-old scholar spoke with emphasis and forcefulness to the young collegians. Apparently thinking in French, he translated his concepts into a precise English, occasionally punctuated with the French mannerism "alors."

He appraised the new encyclical as a natural extension of Pope Paul's earlier Ecclesiam Suam which defined the relation of the Church to the world.

"THERE IS AN ontological relation between the secular city and God. The secular city is not independent from the will of God. It is part of creation and subject to the law of God. There is a necessary relationship between these two entities and it would be completely false to consider them as completely separated."

Father Danielou said that the council Fathers had been asked especially by the Holy Father to write on this relationship because there seemed to be "a discordance between the extraordinary development of science

and technology and many aspects of the Church."

He said there exists two dangers in the relationship between the Church and the world—that of theocracy or clericalism, in which the Church seeks to dominate secular society, and that of the complete secularization of the Church, as if the Church had only the goal of temporal service to civilization.

In Ecclesiam Suam, Fr. Danielou continued, Pope Paul rejects these two types of relationships between the Church and the world.

"The Pope says that the relationship must be one of dialogue. Dialogue signifies that we speak with the others. It does not signify that we agree in all things.

"Dialogue," he continued, "needs freedom. It must respect the liberty of the other, it must reject all forms of constraint. These are the true conditions of dialogue."

"This is the spirit that the Church of the council wishes to exist between itself and the world — sincere and free, respecting the autonomy of the secular city in its proper sphere."

The Church, Father Danielou emphasized, should not intervene in technical aspects of such topics as science and economic life. But the Church has the obligation to intervene when it comes to a question of giving a true interpretation of the human vocation.

It is the proper mission of the Church to drive mankind to a realization of man's transcendent vocation, he said.

"PERHAPS IN the past Christians have not been sufficiently conscious of their responsibility to the secular city, the temporal order and the future of technical civilization."

The presence of Christians, he said, is necessary not only to help solve technical problems but also to maintain spirituality in the heart of technical civilization because this is necessary to have a complete human life.

"Dialogue for the Church does not consist in merely saying 'yes' to the world, but in sometimes saying 'no.' We must recognize that the modern world is not all bad. Many things in it are good. But the bad must be recognized — the questions of social justice, of war between nations.

"Dialogue must be really frank, it doesn't consist only in agreement with others. . . . Dialogue is also a dialogue of

opposition and of conflict. We must accept the fact that we are to struggle on the spiritual and material level."

Dialogue, said Father Danielou, must be personal and internal and must enable a person to conquer the difficulty of uniting the exigencies of spiritual and temporal life.

"That is the great question—to find and to realize a spiritual vocation through this temporal life."

Father Danielou was asked what prospects he saw of the coming of stability to the Church after the decline of extreme interpretations of the council.

"We are now in a period of experimentation in the liturgy. After some time it will be possible for the Church to give more precise directives. We must not be too inquiet. These matters will become clear after some time when there is an understanding of the thought of the council."



SEMINARY COLLEGE SINGERS—The St. Meinrad Seminary College Singers will give a benefit performance for the Heart Fund and the National Crippled Children's Association tonight (Friday) at Vincennes University. Scheduled at 8 p.m. in the college gymnasium, the performance is sponsored jointly by the Newman Apostolate and the United Christian Campus Fellowship of Vincennes University. It will be the fifth appearance of the group in Vincennes. Shown above, from left, are: Bert Sperry, of Brownsburg; Peter Kuntz, of Chicago; Pat Stauffer, of Fort Wayne; and Louis DeFusco, of Indianapolis. Kneeling, from left: John Hannan, of Indianapolis; Jim Allen, of Cockeysville, Md.; and Charlie Gardner, of Indianapolis.

Several named to study group on the liturgy

WASHINGTON—Bishop Victor J. Reed of Oklahoma City and Tulsa announced the election of Father Charles K. Riepe of the Baltimore archdiocese as chairman of a study committee on liturgical adaptation of the U.S. Bishops' Committee on the Liturgy.

At the same time Bishop Reed announced the Rev. Paul A. Crow, Jr., of Lexington, Ky., associate executive secretary of the Consultation on Church Union, has accepted an invitation to be an observer-participant of the subcommittee.

Prof. Crow is the convener of the commission on worship of the Consultation on Church Union, which represents several major Christian churches. Another new member of the subcommittee is Dr. John D. Donovan, chairman of the department of sociology at Boston College.

Sister M. Carol Frances of Mundelein College, Chicago, was chosen secretary of the subcommittee, which includes 16 members. The episcopal representatives on the subcommittee, besides Bishop Reed, are Bishop Bernard J. Flanagan of Worcester, Mass., and Bishop Warren L. Boudreaux of Lafayette, La.



HEADS TALBOT BOARD—Lee W. Lauck, Indianapolis funeral director and member of Sacred Heart parish, was recently elected president of the Talbot House board of directors. A project of the Indianapolis District Council of Catholic Men, the Talbot House is a residential center for recovering alcoholics. Other officers include: John J. Roach, vice president; Gene E. Painter, secretary; and Alfred P. Teare, executive secretary and treasurer. New board members are: Thomas M. Ciske, James E. Daly and George L. Killinger.

Indianapolis Is A City On The Move Let's Keep Moving..... With Mayor John J. Barton



Born in Indianapolis... raised in Indianapolis... a graduate of Cathedral High School and Purdue University... a man who has dedicated his life to the progress of Indianapolis.

MAYOR JOHN J. BARTON A MAN OF ACTION, NOT WORDS

- Construction of a much needed \$20,000,000 civic center and exposition hall will begin this year.
● The low to middle income housing problem is finally being solved — 4,000-5,000 new low income housing units will soon be available.
● The Indianapolis Fire Department holds the very highest fire rating by the Board of National Fire Underwriters.
● For three straight years, Indianapolis has been proclaimed the safest city in its population classification in the United States and has been awarded the National Safety Council's "Flame of Life Trophy" as the safest city in the nation.
● Great strides have been taken in civil rights — a Negro now holds the rank of Police Inspector, the highest rank ever held by a Negro in the history of the Police Department... a Negro is a District Fire Chief now, for the first time in the history of Indianapolis.
● The American Basketball Association is coming to Indianapolis... three new municipal golf courses have been built in the last three years, and two other new ones are now under construction.
● THE LIST OF ACCOMPLISHMENTS GOES ON AND ON...



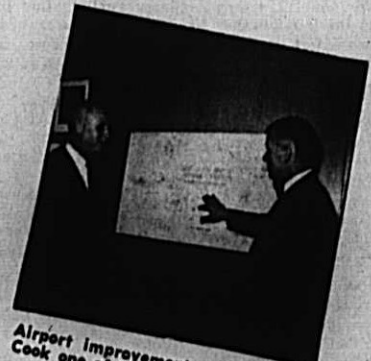
Mayor Barton looks from College St. bridge — one of many new bridges.



Construction booms as never before in Indianapolis.



Mayor Barton looks proudly at new floor control-recreation project — Eagle Creek.



Airport improvements make Weir Cook one of finest in country.

Jubilarian

ST. LOUIS—Cardinal Joseph Ritter has asked Catholics of the St. Louis archdiocese to give him a present for his golden jubilee in the priesthood on April 29 — their prayers for vocations to the priesthood and religious life. The cardinal will offer a Mass of thanksgiving on the jubilee day in St. Louis cathedral.

Archbishop's Schedule

- Sunday, April 30 — Confirmation, St. Rita, 2 p.m.; Greenwood, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, May 2 — Installation of Archbishop McDonough, Louisville, 10:30 a.m.
Sunday, May 7 — Ordinations, St. Meinrad, 4 p.m.
Monday, May 8 — Serra Club Altar Boy Awards, Cathedral, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, May 9 — Confirmation, St. Matthew, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, May 16 — Confirmation, Little Flower, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, May 17 — Meeting, State Board NCCW, Indianapolis, 11 a.m.
Thursday, May 18 — Confirmation, Lourdes, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, May 21 — Graduation, Shawe High School, 3 p.m.
Monday, May 22 — Confirmation, Nativity, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, May 23 — Confirmation, St. Lawrence, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, May 25 — Graduation, Oldenburg I. C. Academy, 10 a.m.
Friday, May 26 — Graduation, Providence High School, 8 p.m.
Saturday, May 27 — Graduation, Chartrand High School, 8 p.m.
Sunday, May 28 — Graduation, Brebeuf Preparatory School, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, May 31 — Investiture and First Vows, Our Lady of Grace, 9:30 a.m.; Graduation, Kennedy High School, 8 p.m.
Thursday, June 1 — Graduation, Ladywood School, 10 a.m.; Graduation, Scena High School, 8 p.m.
Friday, June 2 — Graduation, Our Lady of Grace, 8 p.m.
Saturday, June 3 — Graduation, Chatard High School, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, June 4 — Baccalaureate Mass, Latin School, 9 a.m.; Marian College Commencement, 3 p.m.; Graduation, Schulte High School, 8 p.m.
Monday, June 5 — Graduation, St. Mary-of-the-Woods, 10 a.m.; Graduation, Cathedral High School, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, June 6 — Graduation, St. Agnes Academy, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, June 7 — Graduation, St. Mary Academy, 8 p.m.
Saturday, June 10 — Election of Reverend Mother, Our Lady of Grace, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday, June 11 — Adult Confirmation, Cathedral, 11 a.m.
Thursday, July 6 — Perpetual Vows, Our Lady of Grace Convent, 9:30 a.m.

Bishop Pinger's Schedule

- Sunday, April 30 — Confirmation, St. Roch, 4 p.m.; St. Gabriel, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, May 10 — Confirmation, St. Michael, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, May 11 — Confirmation, St. Christopher, 7:30 p.m.
Friday, May 12 — Confirmation, St. Philip Neri, 7:30 p.m.
Monday, May 15 — Confirmation, St. Simon, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, May 18 — Confirmation, St. Patrick, 7:30 p.m.
Friday, May 19 — Confirmation, St. Pius X, 7:30 p.m.



K of C ORATORY RUNNER-UP—Terry S. Goodwin, a senior at Warren Central High School, Indianapolis, placed second in the annual Knights of Columbus state oratorical contest. Contest finals were held last Sunday. Goodwin, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Goodwin, members of the Wallace Street Presbyterian Church, was sponsored by Our Lady of Fatima Council, Knights of Columbus. First place was awarded to Robert L. Davenport, senior at LaVelle High School in Lakeville.

VOTE BALLOT 1-C JOHN J. BARTON, MAYOR DEMOCRAT

PAID FOR BY BARTON FOR MAYOR COMMITTEE Frank Meech, Chairman

Justice, Peace unit has two-fold mission

By JAMES C. O'NEILL

ROME — The Vatican's new Commission for Justice and Peace has both short and long term objectives in its task of combating poverty among the peoples of the world, it was said here (April 24).

Commission member Barbara Ward (Lady Jackson), British economist, author and lecturer, told a press conference in Rome that the commission has to work on "two time scales." The first of these "is one of acute crisis," while the second concerns the "longer task of fundamental education" for a true unity and loyalty on a world level.

The short-term plan calls for the improvement of national incomes in the underdeveloped countries, she said.

"Wealthy lands increase their national incomes on the average by no less than three per cent a year. In the developing countries, mounting income is not always so high and is offset by spurts in the population."

TO IMPROVE this situation there is needed "crisis action to put an end to the rise of stagnation and to give the development of the poorer nations a much more rapid pace and elan. This can be done by increasing the direct flow of capital resources from developed to developing lands, by taxation, by savings on disarmament and

by easing the debt burden of the poorer nations."

It will be the commission's work to make this program known to and accepted by Catholics, fellow Christians and all men of good will.

The longer task will be to make people aware of the need to "achieve moral unity in a world whose physical oneness has run ahead of the resources of mind and spirit," she said.

ASKED IF she thought birth control would be a means of combating poverty, Lady Jackson said that the wealthy developed nations of the West are acting "rather like Victorian duchesses, going around deploring the numbers of children the poor have."

She said she believed that limitation of families must be talked of in terms "of the experience of the world." Many people in the underdeveloped countries do not want small families. While the emphasis has been put on birth control, the Western assistance programs shrink. "This can arouse resentments."

Moreover, she added, birth control or family limitation must be seen in the whole context of development. Birth control goes to the heart of many problems, educational, moral, psychological and sexual, and, therefore, it must not be treated only in an isolated manner.



NEW CONVENT CAR FROM CARR—A new Plymouth station wagon was recently presented to the Sisters of Providence who staff Our Lady of Greenwood School, Greenwood, by Kenny Carr, Inc., Johnson County dealer. Shown above are Father Richard Mueller, Greenwood pastor, and Sister Grace Marie, S.P., school principal, while other Sisters look on from the inside.

WORLD PAYS TRIBUTE

Konrad Adenauer laid to rest

COLOGNE, Germany — Konrad Adenauer, "Der Alte" (the Old Man), who raised Germany from the ashes of total defeat to an esteemed place among nations, was buried in a quiet grave near here.

The body of the former chancellor of West Germany was brought back to Rhondorf, his home town for years a few miles from Cologne, following a funeral Mass in Cologne's cathedral (April 25) attended by the greatest gathering of Western statesmen since the funeral of President John F. Kennedy of the United States.

At the Mass, celebrated by Cardinal Joseph Frings of Cologne, the free world leaders, including President Lyndon B. Johnson of the United States, heard the cardinal pay tribute to the man who restored Germany's dignity and prosperity, not only for his achievements

for Germany, Europe and the peace of the world but for his Catholic faith, which the cardinal said nourished his whole life and activities.

Cardinal Frings welcomed West German President Heinrich Lübke, President Johnson, and President Charles de Gaulle of France, and other dignitaries at the main entrance to the cathedral. The 80-year-old cardinal was a personal friend of the late chancellor.

Cardinal Julius Döpfner of Munich, president of the German Bishops' Conference, gave the absolution. Representing the Holy See were Cardinal Gustavo Testa, pro-prefect of the Congregation for Eastern Rite Catholics, and Archbishop-Corrado Bafilo, apostolic nuncio to Germany.

Cardinal Frings said in his sermon that it was his purpose to focus on the religious life of the post-war chancellor. He said the leader's whole life was born out of, and thrived on, his religious faith, a faith, he added, that was not ostentatious and regarded as a matter of course by Adenauer.

The cardinal recalled that Adenauer received Communion every Sunday, going to Mass wherever he happened to be without any previous announcements or planning. Cardinal Frings said one of the last photos of the aged ex-chancellor showed him walking to church on Easter Sunday.

Cardinal Frings said that Adenauer had preceded the Second Vatican Council with activities that were permeated with many of the principles and concepts set forth in conciliar decrees. The cardinal particularly cited the Christian theme that ran through Adenauer's political life and actions and his relations and cooperation with non-Catholic Christians, his efforts for reconciliation with Germany's neighbors and for compensation to other countries for what Germans had done to them during World War II.

THE CARDINAL reminded his hearers of Adenauer's promotion of German material aid for Israel.

The Mass at the 718-year-old

cathedral was the last public service for Adenauer.

Previously in Bonn, tributes had been paid by the heads of government of most western European countries and scores of ministers and other representatives of nations in every corner of the globe. Even the Russians, bitter political foes of Adenauer, sent their ambassador to West Germany, Semyon Tsarapkin.

Formal eulogies were given in a civil ceremony at the Bundestag (Parliament), of which Adenauer was a member at the time of his death.

In his tribute, Chancellor Kurt-Georg Kiesinger declared, "Konrad Adenauer did not reach the promised land—neither the reunification of Germany nor the unification of Europe. But he left them behind for us as a great heritage for us. May we be worthy of it."

Cardinal Dante dies at age 82

VATICAN CITY — Cardinal Enrico Dante, a member of the Congregation of Rites and master of ceremonies to three popes, died in Rome (April 23) at the age of 82.

A native of Rome and for a long time part of the Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith, Cardinal Dante became master of ceremonies for Pope Pius XII in 1947. He later served in the same capacity for Pope John XXIII and Pope Paul VI. Pope Paul named him a cardinal in 1965.

Pope Paul, who had visited the cardinal early in April, sent a telegram of condolence to the cardinal's sister, Elda, and offered his morning Mass for the repose of the cardinal's soul.

The funeral Mass took place (April 27) in St. Peter's Basilica, with Pope Paul present.

Ex-seminarian is war victim

GLEN ELLYN, Ill. — Requiem Mass was offered (April 22) for James Clifton, 22, a GI and former seminarian who was killed in Vietnam, at Maryknoll seminary here, as he had requested. Burial was at the seminary.

Clifton dropped out of the seminary, where he was studying for the priesthood, three months before he was to receive his bachelor's degree because he felt it was his duty to join the army and go to Vietnam.

He was serving with the 1st Cavalry Division in the An Lo valley of South Vietnam when he was killed by a sniper's bullet.

"He was less than three months away from receiving his bachelor's degree when he came home and told us he was joining the army," his sister, Mrs. John Ranspohr, of Dallas, Tex., said. "He felt there was a job to be done in Vietnam."

Rabbis, ministers added to faculty

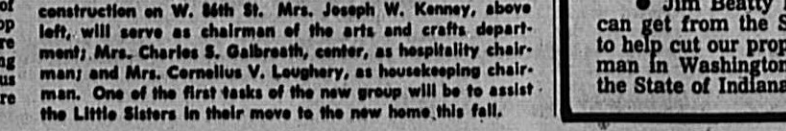
WASHINGTON — Jesuit-run Georgetown University, the nation's oldest Catholic university, will add two Protestant clergymen and two Jewish rabbis to its theology faculty for the first time next fall.

Father William C. McPadden, S.J., chairman of the department of theology, said the new faculty members were added because of the "very heightened awareness resulting from Vatican II of the authentic and genuine values found in Protestantism and Judaism."

Most under 25

LANSING, Mich. — Nearly 60 per cent of Catholics in the Diocese of Lansing are under age 25, according to the results of a census released by Bishop Alexander Zaleski. There are 241,044 Catholics in the Lansing diocese, according to the census computation, and 143,882 are under 25.

TO ASSIST NEW GUILD—This trio of ladies are instrumental in establishing the new St. Augustine's Guild to aid the Little Sisters of the Poor in the operation of their new home, under construction on W. 84th St. Mrs. Joseph W. Kenney, above left, will serve as chairman of the arts and crafts department; Mrs. Charles S. Galbreath, center, as hospitality chairman; and Mrs. Cornelius V. Leughery, as housekeeping chairman. One of the first tasks of the new group will be to assist the Little Sisters in their move to the new home this fall.



Fear hike in abortions

CINCINNATI — Easier abortion laws will lead to "sky-rocketing abortion rate" and will be followed by a campaign in favor of mercy-killing, a psychiatrist warned here.

Dr. Frank J. Ayd, Jr., of Baltimore, who also is a writer, teacher, and medical researcher, told the Cincinnati Medievalists at a meeting in the Sheraton Gibson hotel:

"Decisions in such matters cannot be left exclusively to scientists and the medical profession, but must be made by society at large."

DR. AYD emphasized the importance of forming public opinion in favor of moral solutions to problems involving human life and dignity. He declared that "much experimentation is going on which violates human rights."

On the subject of abortion, Dr. Ayd pointed out that courts throughout the nation consistently protect the rights of unborn babies.

Moreover, he said, to give a woman the right to decide whether or not another innocent human being's existence is to be continued or ended is to give her a right which no person should have.

Liberalization of abortion laws has invariably led to a "sky-rocketing" of the abortion rate in the countries where it has taken place, he said, citing Japan and Hungary as examples.

CALLING FOR vigorous efforts to form public opinion in favor of ethical procedures in medical science, Dr. Ayd said that lack of such efforts led to "hundreds of thousands" of abortions in pre-Hitler Germany.

"And shortly after Hitler came to power, mental defectives, epileptics, and others" were put to death in a program of "euthanasia," he said.

Even today in the U.S., Dr. Ayd said, there are physicians and scientists who believe that experimentation is of more value than human life and dignity.

"We cannot remain complacent about what is going on in the scientific world," he said. "We must make our views known forcefully."



MELKITE RITE IN BLOOMINGTON—More than 400 Indiana University students and faculty members filled the Whittenger Auditorium of the Student Union on Sunday, April 16, to witness the Divine Liturgy celebrated in the Melkite Rite. Father Aurelius Boberek and Father Prosper Lindauer, Benedictines from St. Meinrad Archabbey, celebrated the services in English. Four-part choral music was provided by a 12-voice choir of I.U. students, directed by Wayne Scheck, graduate student of ethno-musicology.



PLAN MARYDALE GUILD PARTY—The Marydale Guild of the Sisters of the Good Shepherd will sponsor a Spring Flower Card Party at 8 p.m. Thursday, May 4, in the Indianapolis Athletic Club. Mrs. Joseph Braun, above right, is general chairman. Others shown, from left, are: Mrs. Sylvester Hill, tickets; Mrs. James Duncan, special prizes; Mrs. Paul Keown, Guild president; Mrs. James V. Hurst and Mrs. Paul J. Reece, door prizes.

JIM BEATTY

Deadline — Tuesday, May 2

A Time For Leadership

ALL OF US HAVE HEARD AND READ A GOOD DEAL OF "CAMPAIGN ORATORY" DURING THE LAST FEW WEEKS.

But one fact should not be obscured. We are facing on May 2 one of the most important primary elections for Mayor in the history of Indianapolis.

We, whose names appear below, believe the basic issue in this campaign is clear:

Are we satisfied with the present pace of the City Administration? Or, does there need to be a new and fresh sense of urgency in the conduct of our city's affairs?

We think the answer is unmistakable . . . with the crime rate soaring, with our streets and curbs and sidewalks a disgrace, with no property tax relief in sight, and with Indianapolis air among the dirtiest in the nation.

WE ARE CONVINCED that we can and must do better, if the urban crisis confronting so many cities in America is not to overtake our own.

For this reason, we believe that Jim Beatty is the man best qualified to give us the kind of energetic leadership this city needs and deserves.

● Jim Beatty knows that energetic, enlightened leadership by the Mayor can make the difference between a great city and a mediocre one.

● He knows we need to apply the most modern techniques and business methods to recruit talent and manage our city, including comprehensive financial planning and management and a long-range capital improvements budget.

● Jim Beatty realizes that only by putting in permanent streets and curbs can we end the futile flurry of chuckhole repair campaigns which have a way of preceding every election and then are forgotten.

● Jim Beatty knows the only way to combat crime is to follow his proposals: Give policemen a good wage, attract good men into the force, enlarge the force and TAKE THE POLICE DEPARTMENT OUT OF POLITICS ONCE AND FOR ALL.

● Jim Beatty knows we need all the help we can get from the State and Federal governments to help cut our property tax rates. He would put a man in Washington full time, working for us, as the State of Indiana has done.

● Jim Beatty is deeply concerned about our air pollution, at a time when lung disease is the No. 2 killer. He would harness every legal and scientific means to combat our poisoned atmosphere, with no favoritism shown to anyone.

● Jim Beatty knows the mounting traffic fatalities and congestion must be solved with comprehensive transportation programs. He also knows highways must be built, but would insist upon their being built where they would damage neighborhoods the least, despite pressure from private interest groups.

WE KNOW THAT TRUE PROGRESS has never been achieved in this country by those who are content to stand pat, to dream of the past, to be timid of the future.

For these reasons, Jim Beatty is our kind of man and we believe he is your kind of man, too. In addition, he is a Democrat, a proven and brilliant leader in his own party, a man with energy and vision.

He has the courage to lead us into a new and brighter era for Indianapolis. He has challenged all of us to join him in creating a spirit of community pride and civic adventure.

WE ARE DOING ALL WE CAN TO HELP NOMINATE JIM BEATTY FOR MAYOR OF INDIANAPOLIS.

We hope you will do the same . . . for the sake of your families and your friends and for the sake of the safety and decency and orderly growth of Indianapolis.

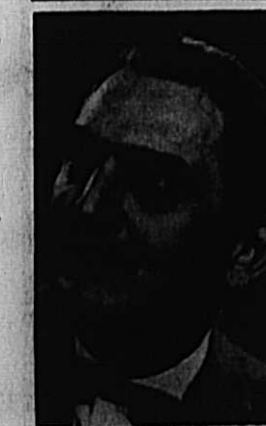
Democratic Committee for Beatty for Mayor

Jerome Forestal, Chairman
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CLERGY NECROLOGY

- April 27, 1895 — Father Martin Mueller
- April 30, 1923 — Father C. Peter Baron
- May 1, 1882 — Bishop John Stephen Bazin
- May 2, 1923 — Father Bernard H. Bruggeman
- May 4, 1849 — Father Julius Delaune
- May 4, 1900 — Father Benedict Brunet, O.S.B.
- May 5, 1901 — Father Edward J. P. Schmitt



TO CONDUCT CONCERT—Renato Pacini will be on the podium for the benefit concert by the Indianapolis Pops Orchestra to be presented at Ladywood School at 7:30 p.m., Sunday, April 30. Tickets may be purchased at the door. Proceeds will go to the new building furnishings fund. A reception will follow the concert, hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Fuller, Sr. and Mrs. Larry Arany and Jack Elder are in charge of arrangements.

Comment

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

The Curran case

The decision of the trustees of the Catholic University to rescind their firing of Father Charles E. Curran was a delayed, but nonetheless, practical recognition that without academic freedom the name university has a hollow sound.

The reinstatement also was recognition that authoritarian control of Catholic colleges and universities—even in the case of a pontifical university with a board of trustees composed largely of prelates—is being reassessed by both the authorities and those under them.

The Bishops' move was a wise one. It reassures those who maintain that episcopal approval or control by a religious congregation are not incompatible with academic freedom. This is not to say that the scrapping, the ferment on Catholic campuses, will not continue for some time to come. It undoubtedly will. We hope it will.

There should be a certain tension between the experimenters and advancers of thought and those in authority within the Church. The bishops are the guardians of tradition; theirs is the task of deciding whether new ways of expressing old truths and developments in the understanding of them adequately preserve and explain the revelation of Christ entrusted to the Church. It is to be expected that they act as a restraining influence in the development of thought.

Universities and the theologians and other scholars who labor in them must be free to explore new ideas, to develop the Church's understanding of revelation in the light of the advance of human knowledge. This must necessarily lead to some tension between bishops and scholars. If none exists, it means that (1) either the bishops are paying no attention, or (2) they are paying too much attention, or (3) the scholars are doing no thinking or experimenting.

If this be true, then perhaps bishops should not run a university. Perhaps this is the lesson that may be learned from what happened at C.U.

Konrad Adenauer

Konrad Adenauer, the adhesive in the Bonn-Washington alliance, was buried Tuesday, and the alliance which has been the vortex of American influence in Europe since 1949 is rapidly coming apart at the seams.

The 91-year-old Adenauer accomplished a lifetime's work in his 14 years as Chancellor of the German Republic. A symbol of resistance to Nazism who was jailed by the Gestapo, a man ill-made for the goose-step, he had all the personal qualities and convictions to lead his people out of the shoals of world hatred and scorn, away from the guilt of Belsen and Dachau and back into the family of nations.

What he accomplished was much more than economic and political restoration. He was instrumental in reviving the personal and collective pride of the Germans.

But the temper of Germany today is markedly different than it was when Adenauer had the chancellorship. Voices reminiscent of Hitler are heard in the provinces, and the words they speak are ultranationalistic and anti-American.

The recession last year which slowed production, cut consumption and triggered unemployment nipped the unprecedented post-war boom that made Germany the envy of limping European economies. Subsequent dissatisfaction with the Bonn establishment was natural. But the rise of the radical National Democratic Party and the present position of power of ex-Nazi Kurt Kiesinger is assessed in a variety of ways—with disinterest, or mild concern or alarm.

Weighing the significance of the events of the past two years is done in the shadow of the German inclination to seek out the strong man in times of malcontent and depression. What worries many: Will the strong man be another Hitler or another Adenauer?

K of C projects

In Jeffersonville, Ind., as in most other cities and towns, decent, affordable housing for the elderly is in very short supply. Social Security or a small pension can rarely be extended to cover accommodations that are comfortable, convenient and allow a modicum of personal dignity.

The John F. Kennedy Council, Knights of Columbus, decided to do something about the hometown scarcity.

Following the national organization's encouragement to local councils to become more active in community endeavors, the KC's settled on Operation Housing. A corporation was formed within the council to build 76 units for the elderly under an FHA plan which insures funds for nonprofit groups to construct housing for lower-middle-income families.

A private developer will do the actual construction, then turn the project over to the council. Rentals will be used to repay the federal loan. The application for funds is awaiting approval in Washington. The project is going well. Only the Jeffersonville group decided that one good idea deserved another.

The KC's are now planning a \$1 million apartment-town house complex for families whose incomes are too high for public project housing but are too limited to afford privately-developed homes or apartments.

This expansion of Operation Housing gives those families who are just barely squeaking by a break. Rent for the 100 units will range from \$65 a month for one-bedroom units to \$80 for four bedrooms.

Both developments will be open to the public.

By recognizing a community need and moving in with imagination and determination to fill it, the Jeffersonville council is operating in the most effective area of civic service and responsibility. The members are to be congratulated for their concern and their wisdom.

Funds Fixers

Two pieces of legislation now working their way through Congress would effectively tie-up present funds to Catholic schools, colleges and hospitals and strangle any hope for future allocations.

The first, under the guise of judicial review, would give taxpayers the right to file court suits challenging the constitutionality of federal loans and grants to church-related institutions. It would reverse a 1926 Supreme Court ruling which held that an individual could not bring suit to block federal legislation.

Called the Ervin Act, the bill was introduced in the Senate, passed by voice vote—no roll call—and is now

JOHN COGLEY'S VIEW

Pope's encyclical is call for action

By JOHN COGLEY

According to The Economist of London, Pope Paul's encyclical on the Development of Peoples "has sent a sick world into slight convulsions." Most of the thunder has been on the right.

Time magazine, pontificating on the Pontiff, said that parts of the encyclical "had the strident tone of an early twentieth-century Marxist polemic." The Wall Street Journal described it as "warmed-over Marxism."

In his syndicated column, William F. Buckley as reverential as a choir-boy this time — no "venture in triviality" cracks—pointed out that the practical advice of the good, kindly man in the Vatican was simply not to be trusted, though, of course, the Pope's generalities and spiritual reflections were beyond dispute.

One could easily imagine Mr. Buckley's eyebrows shooting up, in his best "Firing Line" manner, as he read certain passages; but he let the Pope off easy, attributing the Papal ignorance of how the world really operates to misguided zeal more than anything else.

I share the same unhappy position the Pope is in, according to Mr. Buckley: my knowledge of economics is woefully lacking. Perhaps that is one reason why the encyclical had such a strong impact on me. For it seemed to me that the Pontiff was trying to create a sense of urgency about narrowing the differences between the rich and the poor in the modern world, as during his appearance at the United Nations he tried so desperately to create a sense of urgency about banishing war.

One expects certain things from the man who is the Vicar of Christ on earth, the spokesman for the Roman Catholic Church, and an acknowledged leader among Christians of all persuasions. Where the difference between rich and poor on the global level has reached the stage of scandal, one expects him to tell the rich nations that their duty is to help the poor. The Pope has done that.

When the worldwide economic arrangements are such that "poor nations remain poor while rich ones become richer," one expects him to say that something is basically wrong about such arrangements. The Pope has done that, arguing that "free trade is free only if it is subject to the demands of social justice."

When he looks around and sees that "a system has been constructed that considers profit as the key motive for economic progress, competition as the supreme law of economics, and private ownership of the means of production as an absolute right," then one expects him to say that there must be something wrong with the system. The Pope has done that.

When he sees vast tracts of land held by the few while the many starve, one expects him to say that expropriation may be necessary. The Pope has done that.

When he senses the desperation of the poor, one expects him to warn the rich nations as well as individuals, to await the judgment of God and the "wrath of the poor." One is not even surprised when, though he warns against the evils connected with revolution, the Pontiff does not outlaw it completely as a last desperate resort.

Who but the Pope could get away with saying such things? Of course, The Wall Street Journal had hold of something when it noted that his remarks were reminiscent of the early Marxist critique of capitalist society. They were. But no one in his right mind ever denied that Marx was right in indicting the society of his time for its inequities. The objection to Marxism was that the cure he proposed lacked the "true humanism" that Paul VI, taking a phrase from Maritain, has put forth more than one hundred years later.

The real scandal is that a century after the Marxist critique was made, the world situation is as bad as Pope Paul says it is.

The social indifference of the past can hardly be exaggerated. As Father Arthur McCormick pointed out during the Vatican Council, when the Fathers of the first Vatican Council met in 1870, they said not a word about

awaiting action in the House. It is being supported by the same groups which fought the inclusion of parochial school children under anti-poverty school aid programs and under the 1965 Elementary and Secondary Education Act.

This tricky bit of legislative discrimination would allow any Tom, Dick or Harry to keep funds allocated to non-public school pupils entangled in one court dispute after another. It could make loans to Catholic hospitals and colleges for construction, development, research programs and the like virtually impossible.

And if that isn't enough to raise the hackles, consider the ramifications of a cunning device called the Quie Amendment. A strong clique in the House wants to tack this amendment onto HR 7819 which Representa-

tives were slated to vote on some time this week. HR 7819 would extend the Elementary and Secondary Education Act for another two years. The amendment calls for the act to be administered not in the present form of categorical assistance but in the form of "block grants" to the states.

If adopted, the amendment would keep non-public school children in Indiana from participating in the program because present state law considers the funding of programs in non-public schools to be unconstitutional.

Both the Ervin Act and the Quie Amendment deserve the attention and the protest of Indiana Catholics. We recommend that you write to Senators Hartke and Bayh protesting this legislation.

Work Should Sanctify



QUESTION BOX

Is Church 'subject' to Bible?

By MSGR. R. T. BOSLER

I'm a student in high school. Recently a fellow classmate obtained a book on religions of America from her Protestant Church to make a report on her church. I was paging through this book, titled, "The Religious Bodies of America" by Mayer.

I read under the chapter on the Roman Catholic Faith, and I quote: "Rome insists that the Church has authority over the Scriptures, but the Bible has none over the Church."

It also stated: "Rome teaches that the Bible is inadequate and insufficient and needs the supplementation which only the Church can provide."

And: "The Church does not consider the Bible the source of doctrine nor the power of God unto salvation."

What are your opinions on these statements?

A. I'd rather give you the opinions of the Fathers of Vatican Council II on these statements. The following, all direct quotations from the "Constitution on Revelation," seem almost to have been composed with your problem in mind:

"The task of authentically interpreting the word of God, whether written or handed on, has been entrusted exclusively to the living teaching office of the Church, whose authority is exercised in the name of Jesus Christ. This teaching office is not above the word of God, but serves it, teaching only what has been handed on, listening to it devoutly, guarding it scrupulously and explaining it faithfully..."

(Note the part I have emphasized. The teaching authority of the Church must indeed accept the authority of the Scriptures.)

"Therefore, like the Christian religion itself, all the preaching of the Church must be nourished and ruled by the sacred Scriptures..."

"For the sacred Scriptures contain the word of God and since they are inspired, really are the word of God, and so the study of the sacred page is, as it were, the soul of sacred theology..."

(Sacred theology is the science that helps the teaching authority of the Church formulate doctrine. Hence, our Church does hold that the Bible is the source of doctrine.)

It should be rather obvious that the book you refer to needs to be revised. All reputable Biblical scholars, Protestant as well as Catholic, held that the New Testament is the creation of the early Church. The Bible is the Church's book, and Christians need the living Church and her traditional teaching and practices to understand what is in it.

Protestants and Catholics are in closer agreement on the relation between the Scriptures and Tradition than most of us realize. Perhaps you are not aware of it, but at the present time there are eight leading Protestant denominations exploring together the possibility of uniting their churches. They have formed an organization called COCU, which is short for Consultation on Church Union. The Episcopalians, the Methodists, the Presbyterians and the Disciples of Christ are among this group. After several important meetings they have come up with a statement for possible adoption that they call "principles of Church Union." Here is an interesting quotation from these principles:

"The united church recognizes that there is an historic Christian Tradition... By Tradition we understand the whole life of the Church ever guided and nourished by the Holy Spirit, and expressed in its worship, witness, way of life, and its order. As such, Tradition includes both the act of delivery by which the good news is made known and transmitted from one generation to another as well as the teaching and practice handed on from one generation to another."

"In such a sense, the Christian Tradition antedated the formation of the New Testament canon. (Canon means the accepted books of Scripture). The New Testament canon appears not as separate from or opposed to the Christian Tradition, but rather as an expression of it. Certainly it is the case that in the Church, Scripture and Tradition are found together."

"There are at least three relations between Scripture and Tradition (understood as the whole life of the Church) which deserve consideration. (1) Scripture is itself included in the Tradition. The reading of

and listening to the Scriptures in worship and the authority of the Scriptures over the teaching of the Church are essential in the life of the Church. (2) The Scriptures are interpreted in the light of the Tradition. The Church does not set itself above the Scriptures; but the Church reads and listens to the Scriptures as a community of faith. (3) The Scriptures are the supreme guardian and expression of the Tradition. This is what the Church intends by its acknowledgement of a canon of Scriptures."

There is nothing in these statements that I can find contrary to what our Church teaches in the "Constitution on Revelation" of Vatican Council II. Our Christian churches are indeed closer together than most of us think.

Q. How should the last rites for the sick and dying be said, in Latin or English or both? When my sister was anointed, the priest said the prayers first in Latin, then in English. When I was anointed, the priest said them only in English. The book he used states that the Latin should be said and then the English. I want to know: was my anointing done in the right way?

A. Well, it must have been pretty effective, for you seem to have recovered. The book, or ritual, the priest used for your anointing must have been several years old. Priests are no longer required to use Latin for the administration of the sacraments.

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OPINIONS

IU Center

To the Editor:

Your front page story on the new plans for the Student Center at Indiana University (April 14) leaves this particular reader unimpressed, since there was no immediate commitment of a permanent staff. I am writing as one of three seminarians who have been spending weekends at IU since last September. I

am one interested student who happens to be a deacon. To put it optimistically, the image of the Church on campus is poor. But what can we expect since for so many years we have been told the students that we are not interested in them? (At least this is what they hear us say since not even one full-time person can be spared to meet their needs.) Attempts are made to be available to the students. But

the fact is that it is not a one-man job. While a small minority may be assisted, the needs of the greater majority go unanswered. If every Catholic on campus, not to mention those who might be interested in the Church, began to come to the center there would be a "line of waiting" that would practically stretch from the old Center to the proposed new site. (Needless to say, they are not flocking to 3rd and Dunn.)

The immediate need of the students on campus is not a new building, though eventually this will help. The existing facilities are not the greatest, but they are adequate to begin meeting students' needs if there would be a full time staff. The only way there will be student interest in the new parish will be when students realize that their needs are being met in the old. To build a new Center without trying to change the image of the Church on campus will only be treating the symptom while the illness is overlooked.

If the present part-time chaplain is not given any assistance until the new Center is constructed, this cancerous situation will continue for a few more years. We have already waited too long. If the hope of Vatican II rests with Time's "Man of the Year," then these college students need a formation in Christianity that measures up to the advanced training they are already receiving in the other areas of their intellectual pursuits. If we wait any longer to meet their needs, will it really be that surprising if the Center has the same image as the old?

Therefore half his conversations will be with women. Therefore half his counselees, critics, and friends will be women. And a priest who cannot relate to one-half of the world will only be half a priest in our society. And we have few enough priests without having to go into half priests.

In Vatican II's decree on priestly formation, it states: "... the student (of a minor seminary) should lead a life which is suited to the age, mentally, and developmental stage of young men, and which fully conforms to the laws of a healthy psychology." It's not healthy Mr. Neundorff, to place a wall of ignorance around our seminarians with regard to girls. And a dance is one of the prime times to kick down these walls, Mr. Neundorff.

You would be surprised to hear some of the comments different Catholic lay people have made to me concerning the Latin School. "Gee, it must be rough just to sit down and learn Latin all day. Doesn't it get boring after a while?" "You mean you guys actually go to church everyday?" "You've never been on a date? Boy, you don't know what you're missing." I think that these comments are one reason why Monsignor Brokhage drew up the philosophy. The fellows at the Latin School need to get out into the "world." The world is not crying for a priest with a Breviary in one hand and a Bible in the other, but a priest who knows what is going on in the world, its problems, and the courage and a will to try to solve them.



Liturgy and Life

PRAYER TO THE HOLY TRINITY . . . Receive, O holy Trinity, this offering which we make in remembrance of the passion, resurrection and ascension of Jesus Christ, our Lord; and in honor of blessed Mary, ever Virgin, blessed John the Baptist, the holy apostles Peter and Paul, of these (the saints whose relics are on this altar) and of all the saints; that it may add to their honor and aid our salvation; and may they be pleased to intercede in heaven for us who honor their memory here on earth. Through Christ our Lord. Amen.

Don Rath School of Theology St. Meinrad, Ind.

A priest writes

To the Editor:

In the recent weeks there seems to have been quite a bit of discussion concerning the "Philosophy of the Latin School." I hope this type of dialogue will do nothing but make more aware of the real need for such "philosophies." As a priest in the Archdiocese, I have more than a casual interest in our future priests. It is from this vantage point that I feel compelled to write.

The basic truth that a person must first be a man before he can ever become a real priest seems so obvious. Yet when someone or an institution make real effort to produce this "man" so that they might also produce the priest, cries of dismay can be heard.

It is precisely in this framework that the "Philosophy of the Latin School" must be understood. In this wise, we can see what a great step forward this "philosophy" is. I know that it is quite a relief to me to know such efforts are being made. I look back often on my Seminary life and see how many times this basic truth had been neglected entirely. I also see the number of priests not able to cope with their vocation and fully realize the role this lack of training has played.

Unless we can encourage the young man to grow to maturity as best he can, and use all the knowledge available to do that, we are not training boys to be men. We could hardly then expect them to be meaningful priests. St. Paul says that a priest must be taken from among men!

I believe that dating (what-ever that is, including coke dates, picnics, and proms) should be left up to the individuals involved. This is my view and not necessarily that of the Latin School's.

If our seminarians would face their problems now, in the years that shape their future, there would be fewer runaway priests, and more fully rounded individuals in the ranks of our clergy. The Latin School has many shortcomings, Mr. Neundorff, but it is far superior to the monastic, life-behind-the-walls seminary of the dark ages.

Bill Quigley '67 Latin School of Indianapolis

Graduate speaks

To the Editor:

Prompted by letters in recent issues of The Criterion, I feel that it is my duty as a graduate of the Latin School, to express my feelings.

I really don't know where to start, but I feel that Mr. Neundorff, whose letter appeared in the April 7 issue of The Criterion, does not really know what a seminarian is. To begin with, seminarians are only human. But does Mr. Neundorff know the meaning of the term "human" when applied to a seminarian. I offer myself as an example.

While in seventh grade, I visited the Vocation Exhibit at Secunia Memorial High School. It was at this time that I decided that I would like to become a priest. One may think that I was still a little too immature to make a decision. Well, as far as I'm concerned, I still haven't made a permanent decision. In the finality it will really be God's decision; but as for right now, I truly believe that I want to be a priest, and I'm going to try my best to fulfill these pursuits. I base my current thought on something my spiritual director once told me: "Steve, you won't know that you have a vocation to the priesthood, until the Bishop puts his hands on your head on the day of ordination."

I entered the Latin School in 1962 with the idea that if I didn't like it, I would quit; and if I did quit, that I would consider it as the will of God. But I completed four years there, and believe me, they have been the best four years of my life; and if I had to spend another four years there, I would do it again without any regrets.

One of the big points of Mr. Neundorff's letter was the subject of dating. When I attended Latin School, there were mixed feelings concerning this. I felt, and still feel, that the subject of dating should be left up to the conscience of the individual. If he feels that he should date to see, as some people put it, "what's on the other side of the hill," then I wouldn't hold it against him. If the boy is going through a period of disillusionment concerning his vocation, and he is sincere in his testing of his vocation, then, if anything, I would admire him for it. At least, he is giving the priesthood a try.

Now some might say that dating is a hindrance to his vocation. I will have to answer "yes" and "no." The seminarian must be prudent in this regard. If he sees that he has more attraction for the opposite sex than he does for the priesthood, then it might be good for him to quit. God will not hold this against him. The boy has given

HELP PEOPLE HELP THEMSELVES

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IN SYRIA, DOCTOR FANNY TORNAGO Want to help somebody, really help him? Help him help himself. Here are two examples. . . . Italian-born physician Fanny Tornago, who delivers hundreds of babies yearly in Syria's desolate Hauran, is now training illiterate girls to be good wives. "The girl who knows how to keep house, sew, and raise healthy children can almost select the man she'll marry," Dr. Tornago says. "A sewing-machine we can teach her with (needed: six machines at \$125 each) is her key to a happy marriage, healthy children and a better Syria." . . . From India Helen Breen reports that the monks in Kurisumala through a newly-formed cooperative are showing their farmer-neighbors how to get more milk for their children by up-to-date animal husbandry. To visit these farmers and to get their own milk to market the monks must have a Jeep (\$3,600 in India) and trailer (\$645). All things considered, it's a vital investment. For years to come, like the monks of old, these priests and Brothers can teach thousands how to help themselves. . . . Give them a hand? Monsignor Nolan will send your gifts, large and small, overseas immediately.

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Slate preaching workshop at CU

WASHINGTON — A summer workshop on preaching will be held at the Catholic University of America here, June 12 to 23. U.S. Sen. Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota; Father Barnabas Ahern, C.P.; Father Raymond Brown, S.S.; the Rev. Edward W. Bauman, Methodist minister; Bishop John J. Wright of Pittsburgh, and Daniel Callahan, associate editor of Commonweal magazine, will lecture on the method and contents of sermons, and on the problems of listeners. In addition to the lectures, the workshop will offer practical sessions in preaching. In small group sessions, preachers will present sermons before an audience of their colleagues. As a dramatic means of self-analysis, each preacher will present a sermon over closed circuit television and then see himself in an instant replay.

Student replies

To the Editor:

Although I don't agree with Mr. Neundorff's letter to the editor (April 7), I would like to thank him for taking the time to write in and express his opinion. If more people would be concerned with the policies of our seminaries, it would be beneficial to both the laity and the clergy.

Mr. Neundorff said: "Let's stop making the Latin School a 'poor man's Brebeuf.'" This statement may point out the similarity of academic goals between the two college preparatory schools, but the similarity stops there. The recently announced Latin School statement of Philosophy says: "The Latin School of Indianapolis is a college preparatory school for boys aspiring to become Christian leaders of the Roman Catholic Church."

The priest of tomorrow is not going to be in a monastic life-behind-the-walls society, but he is going to be in the life of helping people in our 20th century world. And half the people in the 20th century world are women, Mr. Neundorff. Therefore half his Confessions will be from women. Therefore half his conversations will be women.

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Report 750 signed up for camping

The CYO Office this week announced that the half-way mark has been reached in the camping program this summer in Brown County. About 750 applications have been received thus far with reservations arriving steadily.

While no single camping week has as yet been completed, the CYO Office stated that 100 of the maximum 125 reservations have been received for the first week (June 18) of girls' camping at Rancho Framasa. Partial financial assistance is available for a limited number of camperships.

Fee for a week's camping at Camp Christina or Camp Rancho Framasa is \$30, which includes canteen fee. The application must include a \$10 deposit.

The CYO Office also announced that openings remain in all nine weeks of the camping season for counselors-in-training. Both boys and girls who have completed the sixth grade are eligible for the training program. The fee is the same as for regular campers.

Upon completion of the training, the young people will be eligible for employment later in the summer and the remaining summers of their high school years as junior counselors.

Miss Donna Dufour will be in charge of training the girls. Ed Hilderbrand will take charge of training potential boy counselors the weeks of July 16, 23 and 30 at Camp Rancho Framasa. The program for boys is not restricted to seminarians.

Laymen to preach

PORTLAND, Ore. — Laymen will be available to speak from pulpits of parish churches in this year's appeal for Catholic Charities funds in the Portland archdiocese. Archbishop Robert J. Dwyer granted permission for the use of laymen as speakers if parish priests ask for them.

Games of Wednesday, April 19

Division 1: Holy Angels 52, St. Susanna 10; St. Malachy 14, St. Joan of Arc 5; Immaculate Heart 23, St. Christopher 22; Christ the King 22, Holy Trinity 21; St. Monica 29, St. Gabriel 2.

Division 2: Our Lady of Lourdes 20, St. Simon 19; St. Matthew 24, St. Pius X 13; Little Flower 15, St. Lawrence 9; Holy Spirit 28, St. Andrew's 8; St. Philip Neri 15, St. Francis 6.

Division 3: St. Roch 16, St. Mark 10; Holy Name 25, St. Barnabas 9; St. Catherine 17, Nativity 5; St. Patrick 15, St. James 7.

Games of Sunday, April 23

Division 1: St. Monica 18, St. Christopher 3; St. Malachy 42, St. Susanna 10; Holy Trinity 20; St. Joan of Arc 6; Christ the King 37; Immaculate Heart 10; Holy Angels 5; Gabriel, postponed.

Division 2: Holy Spirit 20, Our Lady of Lourdes 5; St. Andrew 24, St. Francis 9; St. Philip Neri 22, St. Matthew 20; Little Flower 4, St. Pius X 3; St. Lawrence 25, St. Simon 0.

Division 3: St. Roch 17, St. Barnabas 0; Holy Name 11; St. Jude 7; St. Catherine 20, St. Mark 14; Nativity 16, St. James 12; St. Patrick 2, St. Bernadette 0 (forfeit).

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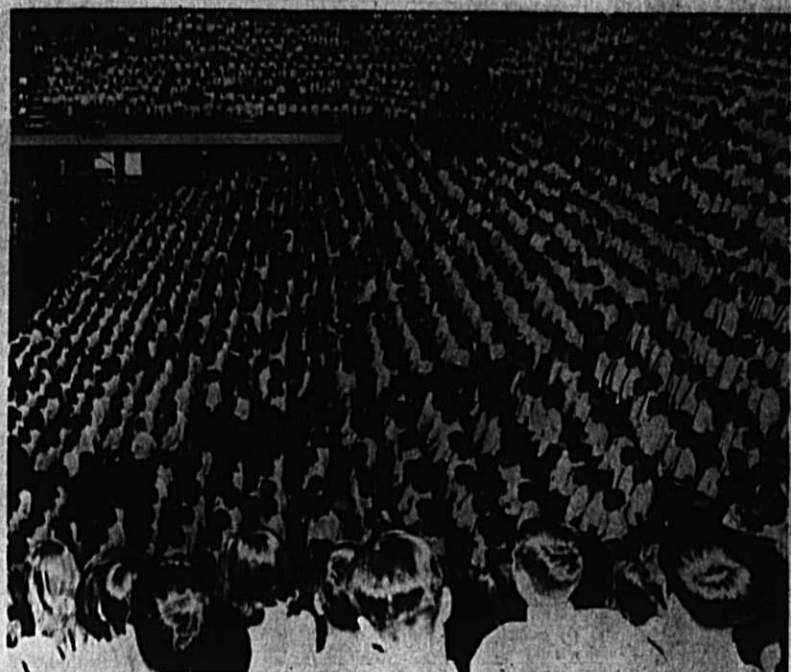
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6,500 VOICES COMBINE FOR SONGFEST—An estimated 14,000 persons, including the 6,500-voice massed choir of Marion County Catholic school children from the sixth, seventh and eighth grades, attended last Sunday's annual CYO Songfest in Butler University's Hinkle Fieldhouse. The youngsters were supported by other vocal groups and accompanied by Latin School students. Shown above is a portion of the crowd.

Scores

JUNIOR RICKBALL

Games of Wednesday, April 19

Division 1: Holy Trinity 3-0; St. Christopher 1-0; St. Gabriel 1-2; St. Ann 0-1; St. Malachy 0-2; Holy Angels, no results.

Division 2: Mount Carmel 2-0; St. Pius X 2-0; St. Joan of Arc 0-1; Christ the King 0-1; St. Rita 0-2.

Division 3: St. Lawrence 2-0; Holy Name 1-1; St. Catherine 1-1; Little Flower 1-1; Holy Cross 0-2.

Class B

Division 1: Holy Trinity 2-0; St. Gabriel 2-1; St. Christopher 0-1; St. Malachy 0-2; Holy Angels, no results.

Division 2: St. Luke 3-0; St. Pius X 2-1; St. Rita 1-1; Mount Carmel 1-2; Christ the King 0-1; St. Joan of Arc 0-2.

Division 3: Holy Name 2-0; St. Catherine 2-0; Little Flower 1-1; Holy Cross 0-2; St. Lawrence 0-2.

Class C

Division 1: St. Gabriel 3-0; Holy Trinity 1-1; St. Christopher 0-1; St. Malachy 0-2; Holy Angels, no results.

Division 2: St. Rita 1-0; Christ the King 1-0; Mount Carmel 0-2; St. Joan of Arc, no results; St. Luke, no results.

Division 3: Holy Name 2-0; Little Flower 0-1; St. Lawrence 0-1; St. Catherine, no results.

CADET GIRL'S RICKBALL

Games of Monday, April 24

Division 1: St. Malachy 14, St. Susanna 5; St. Monica 30, St. Ann 6; St. Joseph 28, St. Gabriel 17; St. Michael 19, St. Anthony 5; St. Christopher 20, Holy Trinity 11; Christ the King 5.

Division 2: St. Andrew 25, Immaculate Heart 12; St. Lawrence 19, St. Thomas 17; St. Joan of Arc 17; Mount Carmel 11; St. Luke 27, St. Pius X 20; St. Matthew 11; Christ the King 5.

Division 3: St. Roch 27, St. Jude 7; St. James 21, St. Patrick 17; Holy Name 41, Sacred Heart 0; St. Catherine 23, St. Barnabas 8; St. Mark 35, Our Lady of Greenwood 0.

Division 4: Holy Spirit 24, St. Simon 8; St. Bernadette 27, Holy Cross; Nativity 45, St. Rita 29; St. Philip Neri 14, Our Lady of Lourdes 9; Little Flower 64, St. Francis 18.

NEW ALBANY DEANERY BOYS' TRACK

Class A: St. Anthony 79; St. Augustine 41; Holy Trinity 4; St. Mary, N.A. 52; O.L.P. 43; Holy Family 25.

Class B: St. Anthony 79, Holy Trinity 7; St. Augustine 4; St. Mary 48; Holy Family 35; O.L.P. no team.

Class C: St. Anthony 45; St. Augustine 22; Holy Trinity 10; Holy Family 66; St. Mary 22; O.L.P. no team.

GIRLS' RICKBALL

5th and 6th Grades: St. Augustine 12, St. Mary 11; O.L.P. 24, Holy Family 23.

7th and 8th Grades: St. Mary 14, St. Augustine 13; Holy Trinity 33, Sacred Heart 3; O.L.P. 34, Holy Family 21.

Adoration Day observance set

NEW ALBANY, Ind.—National Youth Adoration Day will be observed here Sunday, May 7, by the third annual Holy Family Parent-CYO Communion Mass and Breakfast.

CYO members and their parents will attend a 9 a.m. Folk Mass in Holy Family Church, to be followed by the breakfast in the parish hall. Non-Catholic parents of CYO members are also invited to participate. Cost of the breakfast is \$3 per family, regardless of the number.

William Sylvester, program assistant for the CYO Office and assistant football coach at Butler University, will be principal speaker.

Microfilm grant

COLLEGEVILLE, Minn.—The directors of the Louis W. and Maud Hill Family Foundation at St. Paul, Minn., have approved a grant totaling \$200,000 over the next three years in support of the monastic manuscript microfilm library at St. John's University here. The university is operated by the Benedictine Fathers.

Plan banquet

NEW ALBANY, Ind.—The first annual New Albany Deanery CYO Banquet will be held Wednesday, May 17, at the Holy Family parish hall. Purpose of the event will be to recognize the volunteer leadership of adult advisors to the various CYO programs and activities. Principal speaker will be Father John Elford, Archdiocesan CYO Director. Paul Welch (945-6700) and Bob Walters (944-5758) are co-chairmen of the event. Additional information can be obtained from either of them.

MacEoin

(Continued from page 4) of whom had died in the early summer of 1966 without having seen their proposals for an encyclical come to fruition.

Others suggest that it may have been not only these clerical advisers but also representatives of governments which fear basic social reform who intervened to tone down the language. If Christian emperors no longer are accorded the formal right of veto, it would be naive to imagine that nations which proclaim separation of Church and State stand by with folded arms when they suspect their interests are threatened.

Irrespective of who is directly responsible, the effect of this watering down not only in the context mentioned but throughout the encyclical is to introduce a double standard of judgment. "From each according to his capacity" is presented exclusively as judgment on the obligation of the rich nations to contribute to the development of the poor ones.

This is, of course, part of the meaning. The second edge of the sword, however, is not sharpened. For the principle also means that the poor nations must give according to their capacity; if their economies are to be modernized. The rich nations cannot do all the job, cannot really do the major part of it.

"Scandalous situations exist which must be ended, and reforms are urgently indicated which must not be delayed." That was how Bishop Larrain put it. The encyclical as published has declined to support Mm.



INDIVIDUAL WRESTLING CHAMPIONS—These 14 lads captured the individual titles after some heated competition at the Annual CYO Cadet Wrestling Tournament, held recently at Secunia High School. Front row, left to right: Van Petit, St. Joan of Arc, 69 pounds; Hal Thurston, Immaculate Heart, 77 pounds; Mark Williams, Little Flower, 85 pounds; Pat Corder, Little Flower, 95 pounds; Jack Williams, St. Joan of Arc, 103 pounds; Steve Koerner, St. Roch, 112 pounds; Steve Jose, Immaculate Heart, 120 pounds. Second row, left to right: Tim O'Brien, St. Joan of Arc, 127 pounds; Steve Dugan, St. Roch, 133 pounds; Greg Suskevich, St. Lawrence, 138 pounds; James Walker, St. Lawrence, 145 pounds; Merrill Polk, St. Roch, 154 pounds; Greg Poshlein, Immaculate Heart, 165 pounds; Gene Luking, St. Gabriel, Connersville, Heavyweight.

Seek diaconate

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay — Uruguay's bishops, in a week-long meeting in Montevideo, have decided to petition Rome to restore the permanent diaconate in this South American country.

COMPLETE SCIENCE PROGRAM—This group of grade school youngsters from various Indianapolis parishes recently completed a Saturday morning course in radioactivity, conducted by the Brothers of Holy Cross at Cathedral High School. Brother Charles Rymarowicz, right, and Brother Charles Drevon are shown with the "science cadets."

CYO NOTES

In a schedule change, CYO Spring Baseball will begin season play Tuesday, May 2, rather than May 5 as earlier announced. Thirty teams in three divisions will vie through Wednesday, May 31. Play-offs will follow.

Entries for the Boys' Track and Field event are in the mail, with the deadline date of May 10. Competition is slated at 1 p.m. Sunday, May 14, at the CYO Stadium.

Girls' Track and Field entries are also in the mail, due back May 17. The event will begin at 1 p.m. Sunday, May 21, at CYO Stadium.

Deadline for entries in Junior Boys and Girls Summer Softball leagues is Thursday, May 18. The season will begin June 11.

The second annual Junior Boys Matchplay Golf Tournament will be played in June. Qualifications are scheduled at South Grove on Monday, June 12. The annual golf outing for all Junior CYOers is to be held June 24.

Deadline is Tuesday, May 23, for entries in the "B" and "C" Summer Baseball leagues. Summer Baseball is played in conjunction with the Indianapolis Park Department's program.

FOOTBALL CAPTAINS (1967) AT CATHEDRAL—Recently-named captains for the 1967 Cathedral High School football squad, shown above with coach Joseph Dezelen, are (from left): Steve Swartz, of Holy Name parish; Tim Hewitt, also of Holy Name; and Mike Siler, of St. Monica parish. All are juniors. Coach Dezelen will begin his 24th season at Cathedral in the fall.

Track meet set

NEW ALBANY, Ind.—The first New Albany Deanery Track Meet will be held at 1 p.m. Sunday, May 21, at Our Lady of Providence High School. The dual and triangular meet season is underway. Trophies will be awarded at the conclusion of the meet May 21.

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The Tacker

GOOD FOLKS TO KNOW—Mrs. Magdalena Schafer, a member of St. Paul's parish, Sellersburg, has donated a hand-made quilt each of the last 13 years for the annual parish picnic. And for 25 years before that she did the same thing for St. Michael's parish, Charlestown, where she formerly resided. . . . Bob Ver-nick, manager of the Catholic Salvage Stores in Indianapolis, has asked us to remind our readers of the weekly truck collections in the area. Collections on the southside are made on Tuesdays, eastside on Wednesdays, westside on Thursdays and northside on Friday. Within a few weeks the agency will have an additional ten drop-boxes placed on the parking lots of Marion County parishes. Catholic Salvage telephone number is 632-3155. . . . Father Carl Busal, pastor of St. Catherine's parish, Indianapolis, is a patient at St. Francis Hospital, Beech Grove. . . . Mother Mary Robert Palmer, O.S.B., of Our Lady of Grace Convent, Beech Grove, is serving as honorary chairman of the newly-organized Catholic Seminary Guild to assist the new Catholic seminary of Indianapolis. Membership is open to all women throughout the area. Father Sarto Pennell, O.S.B., is serving as guild moderator.

AGENCY REPORT—According to a recent report compiled by Catholic Social Services, the agency has placed 225 children with families in 32 Archdiocesan communities during the last three years. In addition, the agency placed 70 children in 27 cities of the neighboring Lafayette diocese, which it also serves. The total area served included 84 of the state's 92 counties.

NOTES FROM THE CUFF—Father Clarence Weber, S.V.D., Indianapolis-native now serving a small community parish in Franklin, La., writes that a recent mention in this column brought him into correspondence with some near-forgotten former school-mates and acquaintances. He relates that two years ago he had occasion to visit with Sacred Heart Brother Theodore, who had served in 1914 as principal of the old St. John's Boys School in Indianapolis. The visit took place at Kings Daughters Hospital in Bay St. Louis, Miss. Father Weber also passes on a variation of the old "drive-in confessional" joke: such operations are called "toot and tell." For his Indianapolis friends, Father Weber's address is: Star Route B, Box 174A, Franklin, La. . . . In an annual ecumenical gesture, members of the Fairview Presbyterian Church, located across from St. Thomas Aquinas Church, Indianapolis, will provide sinner service for St. Thomas mothers who wish to attend the parish's Spring Luncheon and Style Show next Wednesday. The service will be provided for babes-in-arms and pre-school youngsters for a reasonable charge of 50 cents per family, regardless of the number. . . . Six of 16 boys in the Sellersburg area selected to attend the annual Boys' State program this summer at Indiana University are members of St. Paul's parish, Sellersburg.

DISTINGUISHED FOLKS—Sister Marie Brendan, S.P., associate professor of voice at St. Mary-of-the-Woods College, has been appointed chairman of the vocal department of the National Catholic Music Education Association. . . . Father Simeon Daly, O.S.B., librarian of St. Meinrad Archabbey and Seminaries, will leave for Europe next week to secure some library acquisitions for the St. Meinrad library. He will spend a few months at Mont Cesar Abbey in Belgium and visit major libraries in several European countries. Father Simeon has headed the St. Meinrad library since 1951. . . . Thomas Widner, a graduate of Marian College, has been elected president of the Student Association at Kenrick Seminary for next year. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Widner, of St. Bernard's parish, Indianapolis. . . . Five Indianapolis students at Xavier University, Cincinnati, have been named to the Dean's List there for academic achievement. The list includes: Robert J. Aldering, Michael J. Brown, George H. Sison, Dale R. Haller and Thomas J. Kiebeck. . . . James A. O'Donnell, a member of St. Plus X parish, Indianapolis, was recently installed as president of the Indianapolis Chapter of Administrative Management Society. . . . Miss Henrietta Thornton, a member of St. Charles Borromeo parish, Bloomington, recently retired after 43 years with the Indiana University News Bureau. She is presently serving as executive secretary of the fund campaign for the new St. John the Apostle parish in Bloomington.

JOURNALISM HONORS AT WOODS—"The Woods," bi-weekly newspaper of St. Mary-of-the-Woods College, recently received commendations from two national organizations for journalistic support of Catholic action. The Catholic Students Mission Crusade (CSMC) awarded the Student Press Paladin Award for "outstanding continuing coverage of activities and issues of an apostolic or ecumenical nature." Miss Rosemary Gresson, editor, was awarded a Press Paladin Citation. . . . Woods publications also won several awards at the eighth annual judging contest sponsored by the Indiana Collegiate Press Association. "The Woods" received honorable mention for best front page layout. "Aurora," literary magazine, won first place and honorable mention for best format and layout. Aurora also won an honorable mention for best short story.

THE NAME SURVIVES—When the seventh son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Roseman was baptized recently at Our Lady of Lourdes parish, Indianapolis, the child was christened Michael Dennis Roseman in honor of his late uncle who was killed in Vietnam last year. Msgr. James Hickey, Lourdes pastor, baptized the serviceman at St. Peter and Paul Cathedral more than 20 years ago.

SUDDEN THOUGHT—St. Paul's parish, Sellersburg, has 20 young men in the military service. Four of them are in Vietnam. The pastor, Father Paul B. Gootse, sends each lad a copy of the parish bulletin every week. (Do you know how many servicemen are from your parish?)



CRITERION HONORED—Fred W. Fries, left, managing editor, accepts the 1946 CASPER Award of the Community Services Council of Metropolitan Indianapolis granted to The Criterion for "its deep concern for social problems." At the right is Paul G. Pitz, vice-president of the Community Services Council. The CASPER (meaning Community Appreciation for Service in Public Enlightenment and Relations) Awards were presented to a number of other media and individuals for outstanding interpretation of community services and problems.

Theology

(Continued from page 1) promised opening of the Catholic Seminary of Indianapolis.

Nucleus of the Catholic Seminary the first year will be the faculty and student body of St. Maur's Seminary, which will move from South Union, Ky. Seminary promoters envision an amalgamation of a score of small seminary enrollments with a composite faculty from the participating groups. As yet there has been no announcement of any other seminary tying into the project.

Located on an impressive 166-acre tract, reported to have cost \$1 million, the site is adjacent to Christian Theological Seminary, conducted by the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), and Butler University. Arrangements have been made with CTS for the Catholic seminarians to use classroom facilities there until permanent buildings are erected on the Catholic Seminary grounds.

Connected with the Catholic Seminary will be an interracial Benedictine monastery, also to move from South Union, Ky. Major support for the monastery/seminary plans has come from Father Bernard L. Strange, pastor of St. Rita's parish, who is serving as president of the sponsoring Catholic Seminary Foundation, currently soliciting funds for the entire project.

THE SUBJECT of graduate degrees for theology students is currently being explored by theology school officials everywhere. At the present time it takes another year or two of studies, after ordination, to secure a master or "licentiate" degree in theology, unless the student attends a Pontifical seminary, i.e. Catholic University or the Josephinum in Worthington, O.

Few institutions are now eligible to award such a degree, or the doctorate. The only places in the United States able to confer the theology doctorate are Catholic University and Mundelein College in Chicago. This past fall, however, the University of Notre Dame inaugurated a Graduate School of Theology for priests, Religious and lay people.

While no "magic formula" has been discovered to effect the desired graduate degree, to be completed by most before ordination, seminary officials agree that the "professional image" of the priesthood would be improved in the minds of degree-conscious Americans. It remains, undoubtedly, a long and expensive road to achieve this goal.

Lay parley

(Continued from page 1) Giambalvo, Chicago; Mrs. Amedeo Giorlando, New York; Stanley Herbert, Washington; George E. Heneghan, St. Louis; Msgr. George G. Higgins, Washington; Millie LaCava, Brooklyn; Vivian M. Latorre, Flushing, N.Y.; Msgr. Thomas J. Leonard, Washington; John W. McDevitt, New Haven; Elizabeth Mattingly, Washington; Mrs. James R. McIlwaine, Nashville; Margaret Mealey, Washington; Mrs. Fred Nevels, Jr., Lincoln, Neb.; Fred J. Niehaus, Cincinnati; Thomas E. Quigley, Washington; Mrs. Leo J. Schaefer, Salina, Kan.; Mrs. John D. Shields, Strong, Pa.; Roland F. Smith, Shaker Heights, Ohio; Mrs. William Tibbitt, Sayreville, N.J.; Francis M. Woodruff, Chicago.

NAMED AS experts were: Michael Barry, Washington; Mrs. Marcus Kilch, Youngstown, Ohio; Daniel Meaney, Corpus Christi, Texas; Mrs. Harold J. Schachern, Detroit; Valis Scott, Chicago. Named as international experts were:

Thomas Cornell, New York; John C. Cort, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Pat Crowley, Chicago, Ill.; Dr. Mary Angela Harper, Washington; John Ingraham, Brownsville, Texas; Margaret Mary Kelly, New York; Dr. Louis Longarno, New York; Thomas P. Melady, New York; William V. O'Brien, Washington; Lillian O'Connor, Washington; Dr. and Mrs. Charles O'Neill, Bryn Mawr, Pa.; Helen Quinn, Washington; Mrs. O. E. Wolford, Jr., Detroit.

Catholic Alumni Club will meet

INDIANAPOLIS—The Catholic Alumni Club of Indianapolis will hold an Open Board Meeting followed by a party tonight (Friday) at 8 p.m. in the Warren Hotel, 123 South Illinois Street. All members, prospective members and guests are invited.

The Indianapolis C.A.C. is an organization of single Catholics who are college graduates. It is one of 40 such clubs across the country.



LUNCHEON AND STYLE SHOW SLATED—The Women's Club of St. Thomas Aquinas parish, Indianapolis, will sponsor a Spring Luncheon and Style Show in the parish auditorium on Wednesday, May 3. The event begins with punch at 12:30 p.m. William H. Block Company will provide the fashions with a Parisienne theme. Shown above at left are Mrs. Herman Koors, retiring president of the Women's Club, handing the gavel to the group's new president, Mrs. Paul Kernel. Working on decorations are, from left: Mrs. Talbot W. Denny, house chairman; Mrs. James Gerard, decorations chairman; Mrs. Eugene F. Maloy, general chairman; and Mrs. Robert C. Taylor. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Bernie Shank (283-3158) or Mrs. Maloy (283-3862).

New Vatican periodical reveals fresh approach to censorship

By ROBERT A. GRAHAM, S.J.

ROME—A newly launched publication of the Vatican Congregation for Doctrine of the Faith (formerly known as the Holy Office) reveals the new approach of Church authorities to problems of censorship and Orthodoxy.

Called Nuntius (Messenger), it is not an official organ of the Holy See but is described as an instrument of communication which the Congregation can use for carrying out its work. Its scope, according to a presentation of the editors, is to provide a vehicle by which the priests and faithful may be helped in judging published works according to the prescriptions of the moral law and the precepts of the Church.

Nuntius will appear at least three times yearly, is written in Latin and is destined for limited readership, particularly the bishops. The new program to modify traditional methods of Vatican vigilance is ascribed here to Belgian theologian Magr. Charles Moeller, who assumed charge of book-censoring functions of the Congregation in connection with the reform of the former Holy Office. He is author of several works of literary criticism, including a four-volume study entitled Twentieth Century and Christianity.

SINCE HIS taking over this office the Index of Prohibited Books has been abolished and complementary provisions of General Canon Law also annulled. Nuntius explains that one of the reasons for this change was the extrinsic and less important factor that the Index had increasingly lost effect in the past 50 years. The more fundamental reason, however, it was said, is found in certain principles of liberty enunciated by the Vatican Council.

Particularly cited by Nuntius in this connection was a statement in Chapter I of the Con-

stitution on the Church in the Modern World on the dignity of the human person.

In paragraph 17 it is declared: "Men's dignity demands that he act according to a knowing and free choice. Such a choice is personally motivated and prompted from within. It does not result from blind internal impulse nor from mere external pressure."

Nuntius insists at the same time that it is right and the duty of the Church, that is, of the Supreme Pontiff and the bishops, authoritatively to teach Divine and Catholic truth and to enact laws for the good of souls. But it qualified this by adding: "When the Church relies more on the conscience of the faithful it in practice confers greater force to the law itself." This, in turn, it said, applies particularly to the intellectual field where the truth is sought which is more apt to the dignity to the human person.

At this point reference is made to the Constitution on the Church in the Modern World on harmony between culture and Christian formation, which declared in Paragraph 62:

"Let it be recognized that all the faithful, clerical and lay, possess a lawful freedom of inquiry and of thought, and the freedom to express their minds humbly and courageously about those matters in which they enjoy competence."

CLOSE AND continuing collaboration with hierarchies of the world is the key element in the new quest for means of safeguarding purity of doctrine. This is clear from a letter revealed by Nuntius, written by Cardinal Alfredo Ottaviani, Prefect of the Congregation, to the bishops of the world, dated February 23 of this year. He asked national episcopal conferences to establish doctrinal commissions which would aid the Congregation in its work.

These commissions would have the duty of surveying pub-

lished works in the religious field and would be charged with the positive mission also of encouraging religious knowledge worthy of the name and to aid bishops in judging books.

In his letter Cardinal Ottaviani stressed the rapidity with which ideas and trends are communicated around the world under modern conditions. "This," he said, "is especially true of religious problems which in our days are not limited to the walls of a single church or school but pour profusely into the minds of many of the faithful, above all of the educated."

He expressed the desire of the Congregation for the Doctrine of Faith to associate the bishops with it in its task in suggesting means by which possible doctrinal errors can be most effectively met in safeguarding faith and morals.

In a vote concerning the recently widely publicized questionnaire sent out to the bishops, inquiring about perils to the faith in their respective countries, the editors denied that the Congregation intends to impede the progress of sound theology. "This Congregation wishes merely to safeguard what is certainly contained in the sacred deposit of faith, promoting a thorough knowledge of divine revelation in a constantly clearer expression, while at the same time encouraging fruitful inquiry into the problems that arise in these times from all sides concerning things human and divine."

The same note went on to say that Nuntius is a link of knowledge between the Congregation and the bishop "on the most appropriate means of restoring the true Christian life to the Church, correct preaching of the Gospel to the faithful, restoration of Christian unity and advancing peace and harmony in the world."

THE FIRST issue of Nuntius contains several recent official documents already published, including the Pope's address invoking a "Year of Faith" on the occasion of the second millennium of the martyrdom of Saints Peter and Paul. It also publishes the pastoral note of the dutch bishops of August 18, 1966 and parts of the pastoral letter of Austria's bishops of last January 16.

There are also articles by Rome theologians; one is by William Bertrams on mixed marriages and another by Joseph De Finance on atheism. Both authors are professors at Jesuit-run Gregorian University. An article on existential dimensions of modern atheism, by Father Cornelius Fabro, is also carried in the opening issue.

Marian senior named for Fulbright grant

Miss Stana Jo (Jody) Pelosa, a Marian College senior, will study in Spain this coming year on a Fulbright grant. She is the first Marian graduate to receive the esteemed award for overseas study.



MISS STANA JO PELOSA

The daughter of Sgt. Maj. and Mrs. Stanley J. Pelosa of Indianapolis, she will begin studies in September at the University of Madrid in Spanish language and literature.

An outstanding student and on the honors program at Marian, Miss Pelosa is exceptionally active in campus activities. She organized the first campus mental health unit at Marian and served as president of the organization for two terms. She has held several positions in Indiana college mental health projects, and is a recipient of an outstanding service award from the Indiana Mental Health Association.

In the summer of 1965 Miss Pelosa attended La Pontificia Universidad Javeriana, in Bogota, Colombia, under the Students for Understanding Program.

Miss Pelosa was informed of her grant by the Commission for Educational Exchange between the United States of America and Spain which conducts the program between the two countries under the provisions of the Fulbright-Hays Act.

The Fulbright grant covers the student's living, tuition, travel and books expenses for a nine-month period.

Named auxiliary to Abp. Binz

WASHINGTON—Pope Paul VI has named Msgr. Ambrose Hayden, 48, rector of the Cathedral of St. Paul, to be titular bishop of Lamsort and auxiliary to Archbishop Leo Binz of St. Paul-Minneapolis.

The appointment was announced here by Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, Apostolic Delegate in the United States.

Plan concert

INDIANAPOLIS—A benefit concert by the Wayne King orchestra will be given in the Chateaufort High School auditorium at 8:30 p.m. Monday, May 15. Sponsored by the Chateaufort Parent-Faculty Association, the concert will benefit the school band.

Plan concert

INDIANAPOLIS—The final performance of the Crusader Band for this year will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday, April 30, at Secunia Memorial High School. The annual Spring Concert will feature a variety of selections. Proceeds will benefit the music department. Robert Cashman, Jr., directs the Crusader Band.

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Announce School Board for New Albany area

NEW ALBANY, Ind.—A 20-member New Albany District School Board, to serve 10 parish schools in the area, was recently established. Serving as president of the board is Henry J. Saam, Jr., a member of Sacred Heart parish, Jeffersonville.

Other officers include: Father Louis Marchino, pastor of Holy Family parish, New Albany, vice-president; Robert Shewmaker, of Corydon, secretary; and John M. O'Bryan, of New Albany, treasurer. Father Richard Lawler, of our Lady of Providence High School, Clarksville, was named executive secretary of the organization.

One of the immediate problems to be handled by the board is the recruiting of teachers to fill vacancies in the 10 schools for next September. Applications are being processed

through Father Lawler's office at the high school.

Membership on the board is composed of the pastor and a lay representative of each of the 10 parishes to be served. Members are: Msgr. James Jansen and John Stein, St. Mary's parish, New Albany; Father Bernard Gerdon and James Russell, Holy Trinity parish, New Albany; Father Louis Marchino and John M. O'Bryan, Holy Family parish, New Albany; Father Charles Wagner and Thomas A. Bailey, Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish, New Albany.

Father Albert Deery and John Olges, St. Augustine's parish, Jeffersonville; Father Robert Walpole and Henry Saam, Jr., Sacred Heart parish, Jeffersonville; Father Benjamin Knopp, O.F.M. Conv., and Ralph Kesans, of St. Anthony's parish, Clarksville; Father Paul B. Gootee and Robert J. Kleehamer, of St. Paul's parish, Sellersburg; Father Morand Wildoff and David G. Long, St. Michael's parish, Charlestown; and Father Ernest Strahl and Robert Shewmaker, St. Joseph's parish, Corydon.

Adult education need stressed

MANCHESTER, N.H.—In a letter sent to all New Hampshire parishes, Bishop Ernest J. Primeau of Manchester has stressed the importance of continued education among adults to reach the goal of responsible leadership and Christian maturity.

"It is becoming abundantly clear that a principal goal of our priestly work must be the education of adults," he said. "It is precisely because of the supreme importance of the education of the children in the faith that this is true. For, if they are to form their consciences according to the teachings of our Divine Saviour, they must first find these values in the lives of their parents."

CONTRIBUTORS

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

MISS LULA ENRINGER, Sellersburg
MRS. CLARA BACK, Brookville

Poor Clare nun observes jubilee

EVANSVILLE, Ind. — Sister Mary Cecilia Hungerford, a cloistered member of the Poor Clare Monastery here, observed her 50th Jubilee of profession during ceremonies Thursday, April 27.

Bishop Paul F. Leibold of Evansville celebrated the Mass of Thanksgiving in the convent chapel. The jubilarian is a native of Indianapolis and a graduate of St. Agnes Academy.

Recital set

SELLERSBURG, Ind. — The Sisters of Providence at St. Paul's parish will present their music pupils in recitals on Sunday, April 30, in two sections— at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m.—in the Recreation Room of the church building. The public is welcome.



NEW GREENFIELD CCW OFFICERS—Shown here are new officers of St. Michael's Parish Council of Catholic Women, Greenfield, for 1967-68. Left to right are Berniece Dux, president; Mary Ann Withy, vice-president; Ann Reuter, secretary; and Edna Grannan, treasurer. Father Daniel J. Nolan, pastor of St. Michael's, is spiritual moderator for the unit.

Women in Church seen '3d class Christians'

CHICAGO—Women now seen destined to become third class Christians, according to Margaret Mealey, executive director of the National Council of Catholic Women.

And this is about to happen despite the emphasis on the laity as the "people of God" voiced at the Second Vatican Council, Miss Mealey said.

Miss Mealey's comments were prepared for the meeting here of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops. The bishops never heard her remarks.

The Bureau of Information of the United States Catholic Conference had asked the NCCW official to prepare the comments for a possible discussion of the role of the laity by the bishops. This topic was never discussed. However, Miss Mealey's report was released to newsmen covering the bishops' meeting.

"As the participation of laymen in liturgical and ecclesiastical affairs continues to increase," Miss Mealey said, "it becomes painfully evident that women are being left behind in a class by themselves. The position of the Catholic woman in the spiritual worshipping community is exactly the same as it was before the council; and only rarely is given a token place in the more temporal affairs of the Church."

THE NCCW executive director noted that women are still very much in the minority on parish boards and councils. When this is pointed out to pastors and bishops, "we are assured that it is simply an oversight" and a few women receive token appointments, she said.

The Catholic Press Association and the National Catholic Educational Association were two organizations cited by Miss Mealey as having an "absence of women in positions of importance."

The NCEA, she said, "although the vast majority of teachers are female—lay and religious—arranges a male-dominated convention year after year."

Miss Mealey particularly regretted the fact that women have no role in the liturgy of the Church. She argued that women certainly have "the talent required to act as lector or commentator at Mass."

Women in some areas of Europe, according to Miss Mealey, are being allowed to perform "forbidden" liturgical functions "with the permission and even

the invitation of the celebrant."

"It is not enough," she said, "that we are occasionally granted a place in parish government and sometimes allowed to participate illegally in the liturgy. This is only more of the age-old patronage and we still depend for it on the whim of individual pastors."

MISS MEALEY warned that women are becoming increasingly dissatisfied with their lot in the Church and are voicing their opinions "in the strongest terms."

Maintaining that the NCCW will keep this situation in mind as it plots its future course of action, she concluded:

"The present situation is an unhealthy climate for the Catholic woman and constant vigilance is needed to retain the degree of human dignity she has so painstakingly acquired over the years."

"She waits for evidence that the justice preached is the justice practiced, and that it is established in law and in fact. She waits for her talents and abilities, her qualities of leadership and administration—and, indeed, her personhood—to be recognized and acknowledged by the Church."

ND sets workshop in contemporary liturgical music

NOTRE DAME, Ind.—A workshop in contemporary liturgical music will be held June 19-21 at the University of Notre Dame here.

The summer workshop, one of two sponsored by the World Library of Sacred Music, Inc., Cincinnati, Ohio, is designed to help composers, choral directors, organists and liturgists keep pace with liturgical and musical changes. Another workshop is scheduled for June 12-16 at the Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore, Md.

The program at both locations will include sessions on "The Organist and the New Liturgy," "Applied Choral Techniques (Sacred and Secular Music)," "Hymns and Psalms in Performance," "Significant Roles in the Liturgy," and "The Composer and Music for the Congregation."

The faculty includes Father Lucien Deiss, French scripture and liturgy scholar and composer of the Deiss Psalms; Father Clarence Rivers, dramatist and recipient of the Catholic Art Association gold medal for "An American Mass Program"; Noel Goemanne, organ and piano concert performer and composer; and Prof. Luther Goodhart of New York University, author and choral director.

Providence nun named to Taiwan

ST. MARY-OF-THE-WOODS, Ind. — A Providence nun who serves in the chemistry department at St. Mary-of-the-Woods College here will join the science faculty at Providence College of Arts and Sciences next year in Taichung, Taiwan (Formosa).

Sister Michael, S.P., dean of freshmen and associate professor of chemistry, has been granted a one-year leave to teach at the Chinese college conducted by the Sisters of Providence. She will join three Chinese chemistry teachers in the new science facilities there.

The Providence nun has master's and doctoral degrees from the University of Notre Dame. She joined the Woods faculty in February, 1963.

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Calendar OF EVENTS

St. Anthony's . . . April 30th, Election of Board of Education Members.
St. Augustine's . . . May 2nd—May Crowning.
Sacred Heart . . . Credit Union Office open Monday and Thursday, 7-9 p.m.
Providence . . . Derby Sweepstakes Time.
These announcements are made available without charge. To have your event listed, phone BU 2-3869—at least two weeks before event is scheduled.

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FAMILY CLINIC

Prejudice is shown toward boyfriend

By JOHN J. KANE, Ph.D.

Our daughter, 17, occasionally dates a neighborhood boy. He is polite, considerate, an honor student and an all-around athlete. But this boy is Spanish-American born, and the family treats this as though he belonged to a different race. They do not speak to him. We see nothing wrong in the friendship of our daughter with him. Are we wrong? We have taught our children that there is good and bad in all nationalities. But we do not want our daughter hurt.



Your own statements.

Dorothy, are adequate proof that you are on the right track. Obviously, there are good and bad persons in all nationalities, all races, all ethnic groups. So I can tell you at the outset that you should stick to your present position regardless of what the family or other people say. You say this boy is Spanish-American born, and I am presuming that you mean that he is probably a Puerto Rican. Puerto Ricans represent what we call an ethnic group—that is they are a people who have a culture somewhat different from most Americans who live on the mainland. But this is equally true of the English, Germans, Poles, Italians and others. I don't know whether this boy's family has recently moved from Puerto Rico to the States or not, but I am guessing that this is the case.

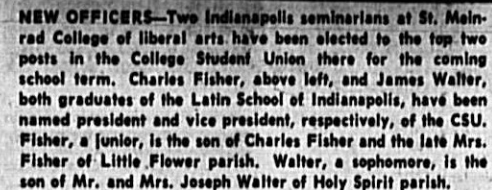
I want to make a distinction between two terms, culture and race, so that you will be prepared to answer any invidious questions or insinuations that may be put to you by other members of the family. To put it simply, culture is a way of doing and thinking that we all inherit socially, not physically, from those who rear us. Please note, I said those who rear us, not necessarily our parents. If an American child were taken to Japan and reared by Japanese parents say from the age of 3 months or even a couple of years, as far as his culture is concerned, he would be Japanese, not American.

It is true that differences in culture do make a difference in marriage. In some cultures there are residues of the patriarchal tradition, that is, that the father is the head of the home and tends to rule it, in what to Americans appears to be a somewhat domineering fashion.

We once had the patriarchal tradition but it has long since disappeared. The American family is more egalitarian and by that I mean husbands and wives are supposed to make mutual decisions and even today children, if old enough, are taken into the decision making process.

If an American girl marries a boy from a culture in which the patriarchal tradition persists, she may find married life quite different from what it was in her own family. On the other hand, one must realize that a young boy from Puerto Rico reared in the United States is likely to take on a great deal of the American culture and thus, so far as the patriarchy is concerned, the ideal may be somewhat diluted although not likely to disappear entirely.

For many American girls the idea of having a patriarchal husband is distasteful. They reject the idea out of hand, and their rejection of it can cause difficulties if the husband in-



NEW OFFICERS—Two Indianapolis seminarians at St. Meinrad College of liberal arts have been elected to the top two posts in the College Student Union there for the coming school term. Charles Fisher, above left, and James Walter, both graduates of the Latin School of Indianapolis, have been named president and vice president, respectively, of the CSU. Fisher, a junior, is the son of Charles Fisher and the late Mrs. Fisher of Little Flower parish. Walter, a sophomore, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Walter of Holy Spirit parish.

sists on it. As I have written so often the more a boy and girl have in common socially, culturally, religiously and otherwise, the greater their chances for success in marriage.

But it is very interesting that a number of American boys have married European and Japanese girls. A study of marriages in which the husband was an American and the girl Japanese, done by Brother Gerald Schnepf, M.M., some years ago, indicated that these marriages seemed to enjoy considerable success. One of the major reasons was that the American man was able to be the head of the home to a great extent. This was not only expected, but desired by his wife. Perhaps there are many American boys who would like this sort of family arrangement. Few however, will achieve it.

Race is an entirely different matter. It means that one has inherited physically certain characteristics such as the color of skin, eyes, shape of head and many other indices of race. The three major races are white, Negro, Mongolian. It is also true that persons from different races have different cultures, although let me add quickly that two persons from the same race may come from a different culture. It is scarcely a secret that in American society there still remains a great deal of racial prejudice against persons who are not white.

There is no such thing as a pure race despite claims of one, Adolph Hitler, to this effect. It is also probable that many Spanish-Americans in the past have intermarried with Negroes and/or Indians. So they represent a mixed race and, indeed, many Americans do too. None of us know who our distant ancestors were or to what race they belonged.

If this boy happens to be rather dark, it is possible that members of the family are not willing to accept him as a Spanish-American. They conclude he is a Negro. Apparently those members of the family who refuse to speak to this boy are rather anti-Negro or at least have a great deal of racial prejudice. It is uncharitable and even unjust for them to treat this boy in such a shabby way. If your daughter enjoys his company, and you apparently have no objections, I see no reason why he should be mistreated.

You probably do not want to make an issue of it, and I would not urge you to do so. But, on the other hand, I think you should be firm that members of your family, if present when this boy visits, treat him with courtesy. You would insist on

the same sort of treatment toward any guest in your home, and this boy should not prove an exception.

At the present time they are merely dating, and there does not seem to be any question of marriage in the near future. I wouldn't even think about this possibility until the time comes when it appears likely. And if it does become likely, then I think it is the decision that your daughter and this boy must make on their own.

In the meantime, retain the attitude that you have expressed so well. And if any objection comes from members of the family about it, you have some basic information which you may give them. I rather doubt that the information itself will change their opinion, but I might add that the way you behave is the Christian way of behavior. Theirs is not.

Radio and Television

Table listing radio and television programs for various areas including Indianapolis, Terre Haute, Connersville, Evansville, and Richmond.

Advertisement for Richard J. Cronin, Democrat Candidate for Judge of Terre Haute.

Advertisement for The Stanger Co., Men and Young Men's Clothing and Shoes.

Advertisement for Brazil Greenhouses, 25 N. Walnut, Phone 2284.

Advertisement for Callahan Funeral Home, Wabash at 25th St.

Advertisement for YATES CAPPS Floor Coverings, 29 Southland Shopping Center.

Advertisement for BRAMBLE BUSH RESTAURANT, 11 a.m. to Midnight.

Advertisement for HARRY'S TOYS, 5th and Wabash.

Advertisement for Harold A. Ferguson with G. H. Froderman Chevrolet.

Advertisement for Eldred Van & Storage Co., Inc., 547 N. 13th St.

Advertisement for United Van Lines, Authorized Agents.

Advertisement for Hahn Shoes, Inc., 21 - 23 Meadows Center.

Advertisement for PFEIFER Distributing Co., Inc., 1024 Crawford.

Advertisement for PATRONIZE THE ADVERTISERS, Pabst Blue Ribbon and Carling Black Label.

Advertisement for Rushville U.S. Choice Beef & Pork, Conroy's Superette, CITY MEAT MARKET, Neff's Your Family Shoe Store, Dusing Cleaners, Don Carpenter Realtor, and TOM MATTOX Realtor.

Advertisement for Greensburg ACRA CLEANERS, The Fashion Shop, UNION BANK & TRUST CO., Oliger-Pearson FUNERAL HOME, J. H. Porter & Son's Catholic Funeral Information, and Gannon's Jewelry Stores.

Advertisement for Decatur Insurance Agency, Keillor Drive In Restaurant, and SHELL SMITH REALTOR.

Advertisement for Connersville Gray Sales Company, Barton E. Barker Real Estate Sales and Appraisals Insurance, General Auto Sales, and City Beverage.

Advertisement for Seymour Hi Ho Inn, Jack Dunfee Chevrolet-Oldsmobile, Inc., Jones Paint & Wallpaper Store, NOLTINGS I.G.A., and Empire Realty Corporation.

Advertisement for THE DEMOCRAT CANDIDATE LEONARD F. Conrad for Mayor.

Advertisement for New Castle Bank Number Three Organized in 1873, THE CITIZENS STATE BANK, and Dr. Joseph B. Kernel OPTOMETRIST.

Advertisement for Richmond Thompson's Corner, Debolt Concrete Co., Inc., Jones Paint & Wallpaper Store, and KEYSTONE BEVERAGE CO., INC.

Advertisement for PEPSE-COLA, PEPSI POURS IT ON, and PFEIFER Distributing Co., Inc.

VIEWING WITH ARNOLD

Deadly Affair is a gloomy movie

By JAMES W. ARNOLD

The secret of John ("Spy Who Came In From the Cold") LeCarre's success is that he writes adult novels of character in the form of trickily plotted spy stories, such as Graham Greene used the thriller to explore theology. The approach attracts a wide audience from Tiffany's to Woolworth's.



man with a fine feel for the misery of life, and despite LeCarre's twisty plot, he makes "Affair" a grimly serious matter that will leave light-hearted thriller addicts out in the cold. The air is thick with moral gloom. The hero is LeCarre's typical unglamorous, aging, disenchanted spy (perfectly visualized by the world-wise-and-weary personality of James Mason). His work may be important but it is uniformly distasteful: meddling in private lives, working for inept superiors and with brutal police allies, sifting through society's moral riff-raff to get at a ruthless, amoral enemy.

Perhaps most interesting is the way director Lumet has matched all this downbeat content to what we see on the screen. Much of the action occurs at night. Outdoors, it is nearly always cold, damp, raining. Indoors, the major lighting comes from low-key lamps. We can see easily enough, but backgrounds melt into the dark, and all is in shadow. The biggest scenes occur in the almost total blackness of a theater, and at night, on the docks in a heavy rain.

Oddly, the film is in color, but it's hardly noticeable. Lumet and his expert cameraman, Freddie Young ("Dr. Zhivago"), laboriously suppressed 70 percent of the color values. The net effect is like being indoors on a cloudy day with dark glasses.

Why not simply use black and white? The fact is that the non-color film is as dead as the silent film. TV, in its insanity, not only demands that films be in color but pays more if they are, and producers have come to count on final sales to networks as necessary income. Perhaps many producers will like "Maytime," regardless of subject matter, but artists like Lumet will always find a way out. (The sad truth: no other major film this year will be shot in black and white).

Color is used in "Affair" at least once with telling effect: a direct cut form a murder to a closeup of "witches" bathed in green light, double-troubling it around a bubbling cauldron. The shock is good, but the scene is part of a stage version of "MacBeth," worked in to give Lynn Redgrave a somewhat irrelevant chance to provide the film's only minutes of comic relief.

The stage-as-background is also used beautifully at the climax, when the British close in on the bad guys during a performance of "Edward II" by the Royal Shakespeare Company. The play's finale, with its emphasis on misplaced friendship and murder, is deftly intercut with movie action containing these same elements, less eloquently expressed.

Mason and Signoret are marvelous with Paul Dehn's literate dialogue, although there's an awful lot of it; Max Schell is suitably sensitive as an ambiguous old war buddy. Sweden's Miss Anderson has little to do but look pretty and morose as the wife, and Harry Andrews is splendid as a tough old detective.

Don't take the kids to this one: it won't debauch them, but they won't dig it, and they will start flipping popcorn at the ushers.

(Rating: A-3 - unobjectionable for adults.)



IN THEATRE GUILD PLAY—Robert Dickinson and Mary Early have featured roles in the Catholic Theatre Guild's production of "Design for Murder" to be presented in the Eastgate Auditorium Friday, Saturday and Sunday, April 28, 29 and 30. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. on the first two nights and at 7:30 on Sunday. Charles Johnson is the producer and director.

Mason's specific task is to give security clearance to a government official who was a Communist at college. The man convinces him he has reformed, then inconsiderately commits suicide. Mason knows they must question the widow (Simone Signoret), an embittered concentration camp victim whose reaction is scathing. ("Drop your bombs if you must but don't come down to visit the victims and see the horror you have done"). The sequence is dreadfully reminiscent of the McCarthy era mood, but it would be too easy to confine it comfortably to other places and other times.

The investigation leads to a ring of real spies, thus tending to leave the Signoret criticism suitably inconclusive. (The professional snoop may be, by nature, a boor and a burden, but have we made the sort of world in which he is necessary?) The film's real pathos is that, as the tempo of deceit and violence rises to a climax, the instrument (Mason) is aware of his demoralizing role: he is the decent man forced to be indecent. Thus the film has a dimension that Bond, Helm and Flint couldn't reach even with a laser.

BEST HOME BUYS Near Schools, Churches, Transportation

Real estate listings for various areas including St. Lawrence, Christ the King, St. Malachy, St. Barnabas, St. Simon, St. Francis, St. Philip Neri, Little Flower, and others. Each listing includes details like number of bedrooms, bathrooms, and price.

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INDIANAPOLIS
MARGARET SOMMER, 88, Marion County Home Chapel, April 28, Holy Cross Cemetery.
ANNIS T. BARROW, 76, St. Peter and Paul Cathedral, April 22, St. Joseph Cemetery...

burg of Middletown, O., and Hans Israel, of Cologne, Germany.
THOMAS J. CALLAHAN, 75, Holy Family Church, April 21, St. Mary's Cemetery...



ON 'INSIGHT' SERIES—Actor Ricardo Montalban, above, and Bradford Dillman will appear in "Trial by Fire," the latest in the television series entitled "Insight" on Sunday, April 30, at 10 a.m. on WFBM-TV, Channel 6, Indianapolis.

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BROWNSBURG HARDWARE AND APPLIANCE CO.
BEELER GRAIN CO.
Loy's Ready Mix Concrete Corp.

Set card party and style show
INDIANAPOLIS—A pillow case card party and style show will be given Wednesday, May 3, in St. Patrick's school auditorium, 850 Prospect St.

Indianapolis Parish Shopping List

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Eison's Quality Foods
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DEMO'S Salon of Beauty
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PRESTON'S SUPER MARKET
ST. RITA
SHORTY'S FAIRWAY MARKET
ST. THOMAS
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GREENWOOD
Smith Pharmacy
Commiskey's Corner Drug Store
Highlander Center
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MURPHY Funeral Service
Harold Ash Dodge Sales
Tippecanoe Stationers
Huesman's Garage
BECKER FENCE
CONCRETE WORK
A & T Drapery Service
Puritan Water Softeners
A. J. Lakor and Sons
SPIVEY Construction, Inc.

Calendar
FRIDAY, APRIL 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, 3335 W. 16th St., Speedway.
SATURDAY, APRIL 29
St. Bridget's Social at 6:30 p.m. in the parish hall, 815 N. West St.

Social planned by Senior CYO
INDIANAPOLIS—"Going Places" is the theme of the Senior CYO Social to be held Saturday, April 29, in the St. Andrew's parish auditorium.
Present high school seniors are eligible for membership in the Senior CYO, along with other single Catholics from 18 to 30 years of age.

Martinsville
Hayes Pharmacy, Inc.
Phelps Drug Store
Gene Hayes John Thomas
"Prescription Specialists"
Martinsville Mooresville
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DI 2-3321

Greenwood
Smith Pharmacy
Commiskey's Corner Drug Store
Highlander Center
Free Prescription Delivery
7747 S. Meridian 881-9329
"Free City Wide Delivery"
350 S. Madison 881-3511
Patronize Our Advertisers
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Smith Valley Rd. at Madison Ave. 881-0645

MONDAY, MAY 1
Card Party at 1:30 p.m. in Union Federal Hall, 5648 E. Washington St.
TUESDAY, MAY 2
St. Bernadette's Social at 6:30 p.m. in the parish hall, 4838 Fletcher Ave.
THURSDAY, MAY 4
St. Catherine's Social at 6:30 p.m. in the parish hall, Shelby and Tabor Sts.
FRIDAY, MAY 5
Nocturnal Adoration Members are reminded of the customary watch.
SUNDAY, MAY 7
Two Card Parties at 2:15 and 7 p.m. in St. Anthony's parish hall, 379 N. Warman Ave.

CHS Concert
INDIANAPOLIS—The Cathedral High School Concert Band, under the direction of Brother Eugene Weisenberger, C.S.C., will present its Spring Concert in the school auditorium Saturday and Sunday, April 29-30, at 8:15 p.m.

IN WASHINGTON, D.C.

Priests take action to correct inequities in income of clergy

WASHINGTON — Inequitable is a word constantly cropping up in calls for reform of diocesan salary systems for priests.

They did it by initiating the Priests' Equity Fund through which they voluntarily pool and then redistribute income over base salaries.

Reporting on the project's initial success on the "Homiletic and Pastoral Review," Father George F. Spellman revealed that the difference in income for a priest in a suburban parish and one in the inner city has been found to be as much as \$103 per month.

He explained that the difference results from the variance in offerings received by priests for officiating at such cere-

monies as christenings and weddings. In a wealthy area it is not at all uncommon for a priest to receive a \$25 offering for baptizing a child, he said.

EXCLUDING these offerings, Washington archdiocesan pastors receive a base monthly salary of \$175 and assistants receive \$125.

Those priests participating in the equity fund voluntarily send all monies received for parish duties other than base salaries, gas allowances, and Mass stipends to the fund each month.

It was originally intended to include Mass stipends in the fund, but they were excluded on the basis that many participating priests do not accept them at all.

The donation of the top 10% of the fund to a missionary, Father Spellman said, is made because "great inequity exists not on the local scene but extends to far off vineyards, and because we feel our need to be, according to our situations, active in supporting the missionary apostolate."

To elect pastors

OTTAWA, Ont. — Archbishop Joseph A. Plourde said priests of the Ottawa archdiocese will be invited to vote for a number of appointments, especially the naming of pastors.



WOODS' COMMENCEMENT SPEAKERS—Speakers for the 1967 Commencement at St. Mary-of-the-Woods College were announced this week by Sister Marie Perpetua, S.P., college president.

Advertisement for Feeney-Kirby Mortuary, featuring a portrait of a man and contact information.

Advertisement for Christians in Action, featuring a portrait of William S. Sahm and contact information.

Large advertisement for the ARCHDIOCESAN Bulletin, listing various church events and contact information for Feeney-Kirby Mortuary.



ART WINNERS FROM ST. ANDREW'S—St. Andrew's parish produced the largest contingent of winners at the recent art competition sponsored by the Indianapolis North Deanery Council of Catholic Women.



ASSIGNED TO AFRICA—Father Killian Speckner, O.F.M. Conv., associate professor of English at Bellarmine College in Louisville, has been assigned by his provincial superiors to St. Francis College in Kitwe, Zambia, Africa.

Bumper crop of entries judged in Art Show

INDIANAPOLIS—A bumper crop of more than 175 entries were judged in the first annual Art Show sponsored recently by the Indianapolis North Deanery Council of Catholic Women.

Ribbon winners included parishioners from more than a dozen churches, a retired pastor at St. Paul's Hermitage, a Sister from Our Lady of Grace Convent and a member of the Roberts Park Methodist congregation.

Sister Winifred Mesker, O.S.B., of Our Lady of Grace Convent, took the "Best of Show" award with her polymer acrylic canvas entitled: "Christ, the Divine Presence."

Dutch bishop denies reports of schism

LONDON — The Catholic Church in the Netherlands is very much alive, but sensational news reports about its activities are distorted, according to a Dutch bishop.

Bishop Theodorus Zwartkruis of Haarlem, who paid a brief visit here to attend the English bishops' Low Week reception, said that some newspaper articles on the Church in his country have been somewhat hysterical.

"Nobody in Holland even thinks of schism," he told the Catholic Herald before his return to Haarlem. "The plain fact is that we have an excellent press and television network, and, therefore, all our activities get maximum publicity."

"But the Church in Holland is alive. Our churches are packed on Sundays. We have between 13,000 and 15,000 discussion groups which are studying the decrees of the Second Vatican Council. That means that a quarter of a million people are concerned in finding out what is

Lauds treasury of sacred music

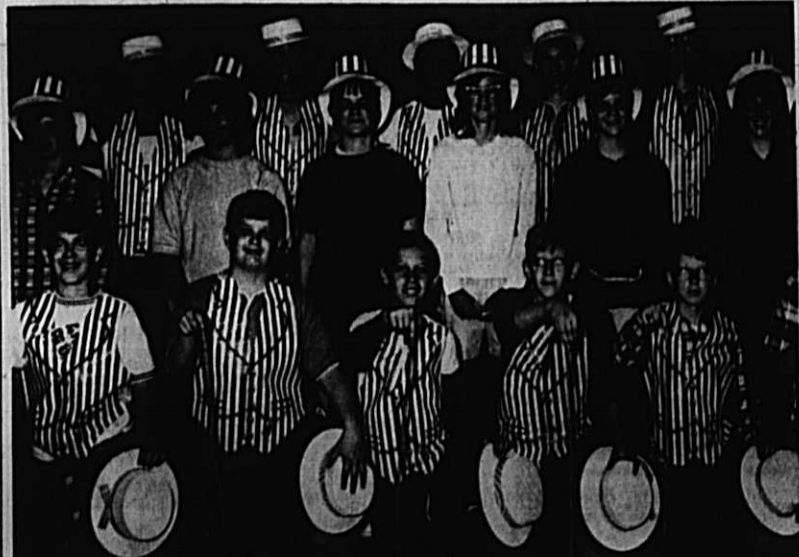
VATICAN CITY — Although the Second Vatican Council affirmed the use of the vernacular in sacred music, it was not its intention to spurn the treasury of sacred music which the Church retains from past centuries.

Pope Paul VI, speaking to a group of French choirs present at a general audience (April 5), noted that "in the light of the directive of the council, song in the vernacular has taken its place alongside that in Latin."

"Some have perhaps misunderstood the significance of these new guidelines," the Pope said. "Showing themselves more interested in destroying and abolishing than in preserving and developing."

First layman

BUFFALO, N.Y.—Robert H. Chambers, 35, has been appointed principal of Bishop Timon High School here—the first layman to head a Catholic high school in the Buffalo diocese.



HOLY NAME PLANS MUSICAL REVIEW—Holy Name School will present its annual musical review, entitled "Musicals '67" in the school auditorium at 8 p.m. Friday, April 28, and Sunday, April 30.

Catholic, Anglican colleges merge

DUBLIN — University (Catholic) College and Trinity (Anglican) College will be merged into an institution under single authority to be called the University of Dublin, Education Minister Donogh O'Malley announced.

Each institution will continue to have a separate board of governors, he said.

The merger is dictated by the public interest, Mr. O'Malley said. It will eliminate competition between the institutions, permitting a regulation of services and avoidance of wasteful duplication which will eventually save millions of pounds, he predicted.

To set up joint house of studies

BRUSSELS — Flemish-Speaking houses of 10 religious orders and communities in the vicinity of the Catholic University of Louvain will open the next scholastic year in a new joint house of studies on the university's campus.

This concentration, designed to end the isolation of some communities from the life of the school, is the first step in formation of a new school of ecclesiastical studies. New teaching methods and courses will be introduced, although the traditional division between philosophical and theological education will be maintained.

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