

# Issue guidelines on Eucharistic worship

By REV. J. P. DONNELLY

VATICAN CITY — The Holy See has issued a new instruction on Eucharistic worship which encourages wider concelebration of Mass as a sign of the unity of the priesthood and liberalizes permission to receive Communion under both species.

In a set of guidelines for Church worship, it suggests that the Blessed Sacrament be kept in a special chapel apart from the main altar, especially in larger churches where many weddings and funerals are held

or where art treasures attract tourists.

Priests are "most earnestly recommended" to celebrate Mass daily even if no community is actually present, and the practice of saying private Masses is discouraged.

Though public and private devotions, including perpetual adoration and benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, are "highly in a special chapel apart from recommended," the instruction asks that they be clearly distinguished from the official liturgy of the Mass which is the

"origin and consummation of the worship shown to the Eucharist outside Mass."

IN LINE WITH this benediction immediately after Mass is forbidden, as is the celebration of Mass in the same area of a church where the Blessed Sacrament is exposed for adoration. If there is no separate chapel, the exposition must be interrupted during Mass, which is envisioned as beginning without the presence of the Eucharist even in the tabernacle.

The instruction, entitled Eucharistic Mysteries, though dated on the feast of Corpus Christi (May 25), was published

May 30 in L'Osservatore Romano, Vatican City daily. It runs approximately 12,000 words. It was issued jointly by the Council for Implementing the (Ecumenical) Council's Liturgical Constitution and the Congregation of Rites. Its practical norms will take effect as of August 15, the feast of the Assumption.

The introduction explains that the instruction is intended to provide practical rules to implement the most recent expressions of Eucharistic doctrine, principally those contained in the encyclicals Mediator Dei of Pope Pius XII, and Mysterium Fidei of Pope Paul VI, and in various documents of the Second Vatican Council.

"The particular purpose of these rules is not only to emphasize general principles of how to instruct people in the Eucharist," it states, "but also to make more readily intelligible the signs by which the Eucharist is celebrated as the memorial of the Lord and worshipped as a permanent sacrament in the Church."

It is divided into three parts. The first gives "general principles of particular importance in instructing people in the mystery of the Eucharist." The second part deals with the Mass and the reception of Communion. The third provides rules and guidelines for devotion to the Blessed Sacrament outside Mass.

Among the main points the instruction makes are:

• "Care must be taken not to have two liturgical celebrations at the same time in the same church."

• "The best way of achieving this is, in accordance with the law, for those priests to concelebrate who want to say Mass at the same time. . . ."

"Unless it conflicts with the needs of the faithful, which must always be consulted with deepest pastoral concern, and although every priest retains the right to celebrate alone, it is desirable that priests should celebrate the Eucharist in this eminent manner."

"Competent superiors should therefore facilitate and indeed positively encourage concelebration whenever pastoral needs or other personal motives do not prevent it."

• Since Sunday Mass is the "supreme manifestation" of the community gathered to announce the "death and resurrection of the Lord, in the hope of His glorious return. . . . It is important that the active participation of the entire people in the Sunday celebration, which is expressed in singing, should be assiduously promoted. In fact, sung Masses should be preferred as far as possible."

To emphasize the communitarian nature of the Sunday Mass, the instruction recommends that "small religious non-clerical communities and their similar communities, especially those that work in the parish should take part in the parish Mass on these days. Special groups (such as the Holy Name Society, or altar society) should therefore try to arrange special Masses on weekdays or at least be incorporated into the community Mass instead of singled out from it."

• "The number of Masses should not be so multiplied as to weaken the effectiveness of the pastoral effort; as for example, if through a great number of Masses only small groups of the faithful were to come to each

of the Masses in a church that can hold a great number of people."

• With an indulgent from the Apostolic See, the obligation of attending Mass may be fulfilled the day before a Sunday or a feast, but it must always be an evening Mass. Normally the Mass text is that of the following day. Communion may be received in such cases even if it has been received at that morning's Mass.

• "Through sacramental Communion the faithful take part more perfectly in the celebration of the Eucharist. It is strongly recommended that they should normally receive it during Mass and at that point of the celebration which is prescribed by the rite, namely, immediately after the Communion of the celebrant. . . . Care should be taken to enable the faithful to communicate with Hosts consecrated during that Mass."

"It should above all belong to the celebrant priests to distribute Communion; nor should Mass continue until the Communion of the faithful is over. Other priests or deacons will help priests if need be."

• "Holy Communion, considered as a sign, has fuller form when it is received under both

kinds. For under this form the sign of the Eucharistic banquet appears more perfectly. Moreover, it is more clearly shown how the new and eternal covenant is ratified in the blood of the Lord, as it also expresses the relation of the Eucharistic banquet to the eschatological banquet in the kingdom of the Father.

"This is why from now onwards, in accordance with the judgment of the bishops and given the necessary catechesis, Communion from the chalice is permitted in the following cases, which were either already granted by previous legislation or are granted by the present instruction:

• To lay missionaries "in the

Mass in which they are publicly sent out on their mission, and to all others in the Mass in which they receive an ecclesiastical mission."

• "In the administration of Viaticum, to a sick person and to all who are present, when Mass is celebrated in the house of the sick person, in accordance with the existing norms."

• To all ministers carrying out their ministry in a solemn or pontifical Mass.

When there is concelebration:

• "To all who exercise a genuine liturgical function in this concelebration, including lay people; to all seminarians who are present.

• "In their churches, to all members of institutes practicing the evangelical virtues and to other societies in which members either through religious vows, or solemn commitment or a promise, dedicate themselves to God; and also to all those who normally live in the house of the members of the institutes and societies."

• "To all groups which are making retreats or following spiritual exercises for those who are taking part; to all those who are taking part in the meeting of some pastoral commission, in the Mass they celebrate in common."

• "To the godfather, godmother, parents and spouse of (Continued on page 2)



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## FOUR AMERICANS

# 27 new cardinals named by Pontiff

VATICAN CITY — Pope Paul VI has named 27 new cardinals, including four Americans, to bring the membership of the college of cardinals to an unprecedented total of 120.

- The Americans named are:
- Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle, 70, of Washington, D.C.
  - Archbishop John J. Krol, 56, of Philadelphia.
  - Archbishop John P. Cody, 59, of Chicago.
  - Msgr. Francis J. Brennan, 71, dean of the Roman Rota, high church court in Rome.

The archbishops will remain in their sees, and Cardinal-designate Brennan is expected to continue living in Rome and will become a cardinal in the curia. Also named for elevation was Archbishop Egidio Vagnoni, apostolic delegate in the United States. Traditionally, Vatican diplomats elevated to the college of cardinals return to Rome for assignment in the curia. No announcement was made about Archbishop Vagnoni's successor as Apostolic Delegate.

- Twelve of the 27 new nominations are Italians, mostly officials of the Vatican's secretariat of state. The Italians named include:
- Archbishop Antonio Santamore, 67, secretary of the Congregation of Extraordinary Ecclesiastical Affairs.
  - Archbishop Angelo Dell'Acqua, 64, undersecretary of the Vatican secretariat of state.
  - Archbishop Giuseppe Beltrami, 78, internuncio to the Netherlands.
  - Archbishop Alfredo Pacini, 79, nunzio in Switzerland.
  - Archbishop Francesco Carpino, 62, pro-prefect of the Congregation of Sacraments.
  - Archbishop Pietro Parente, 76, secretary of the Doctrinal Congregation.
  - Archbishop Dino Staffa, 61, pro-prefect of the Apostolic Signature, high church court.
  - Archbishop Pericle Felici, 61, pro-president of the Pontifical Commission for Revision of the Code of Canon Law.
  - Archbishop Corrado Ursi, 59, of Naples.
  - Archbishop Michele Pellegrino, 64, of Turin.

## 'Proposition 14' ruled as unconstitutional

By JOHN R. SULLIVAN

WASHINGTON—The U.S. Supreme Court has held unconstitutional an amendment to the California constitution which gave property owners "absolute discretion" in selling or renting homes.

The 5-4 decision (May 29) upheld a California Supreme Court decision a year ago which declared the amendment—known as "Proposition 14"—in violation of the U.S. Constitution.

Proposition 14, passed by a 2-1 vote in a popular referendum in November, 1964, had the effect of wiping out two state fair housing laws and prevented the legislature or any state official from enacting or enforcing any anti-discrimination measure relating to housing.

It passed after a long and powerful campaign engineered chiefly by the state's real estate interests.

THE AMENDMENT permitted any person or real estate broker to discriminate in the sale or rental of housing and, its proponents claimed, returned the state to the "neutral" position it held before the fair housing laws were enacted.

laws) but they also enjoyed a far different status than was true before the passage of these statutes," said White.

"The right to discriminate, including the right to discriminate on racial grounds, was now embodied in the state's basic charter, immune from legislative, executive, or judicial regulation at any level of the state government."

White held that under the circumstances, it was impossible to say that Proposition 14 returned the state to a "neutral" stand on housing discrimination.

The amendment "was intended to authorize, and does authorize, racial discrimination in the housing market. The right to discriminate is now one of the basic policies of the state."

CHIEF JUSTICE Earl Warren, a former California governor, and Associate Justices William O. Douglas, William J. Brennan, Jr., and Abe Fortas joined White in the majority.

- OTHER EUROPEANS named to the college of cardinals are:
- Archbishop Antonio Riberi, 70, of Monte Carlo, Apostolic Nuncio in Spain.
  - Archbishop Maximilien De Furstenberg, from The Netherlands, nunzio to Portugal.
  - Archbishop Gabriel Marie Garrone, 66, of France, pro-prefect of the Congregation of Seminaries and Universities.
  - Archbishop Pierre Veullot, 54, of Paris.
  - Abbot Benno Gut, 70, a Swiss who is abbot-primate of the Benedictines.
  - Archbishop-designate Alexandre Charles Renard, 61, of Lyons, France.
  - Archbishop Karol Wojtyla, 47, of Cracow, Poland.
  - Archbishop Alfred Bengsch, 46, of Berlin, Germany.

Two other new cardinals were named from Latin America and one from Indonesia. They are:

- Archbishop Nicolas Fasolino, 80, of Santa Fe, Argentina.
- Archbishop Jose Clemente Maurer, 67, of Sucre, Bolivia.
- Archbishop Justinus Darmajuwana, 53, of Samarang, Indonesia.

With the new nominations the college now has 79 European members, including 37 from Italy, Asia and the Middle East are represented by nine cardinals; Africa has five; and America — North, Central and South — counts 28. Oceania has one, Cardinal Norman Gilroy of Sydney, Australia.



RECEIVE OUTSTANDING CYO AWARD—Named to receive the Junior Youth Council Outstanding Service Award, presented by the New Albany Deanery Junior CYO, are the four young people above. From left are: Diane Luther, of Holy Family parish, New Albany; Gail Schuler, of St. Mary's parish, New Albany; Susan Hariman, of Sacred Heart parish, Jeffersonville; and Albert Goodman, of St. Anthony's parish, Clarksville.

## New unity directory published

By JAMES C. O'NEILL

VATICAN CITY—A handbook of guidelines to help the world's Catholic bishops foster the movement for the reunion of divided Christianity has been issued by the Church's Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity.

The first part of an ecumenical directory was presented during a press conference at the Vatican (May 26) by Bishop Jan Willebrands, secretary of the secretariat. A second part will be issued sometime in the future.

The new publication, approximately 5,000 words long, covers four subjects:

- Organization of ecumenical activity on the diocesan and regional levels;
- Problems regarding baptisms, especially conditional Baptism and the profession of faith by adults;
- Unity prayers and services among Catholics and among Catholics and separated brethren together;
- Form of common prayers to be used between Catholics and Orthodox and between Catholics and Protestants.

THE SECOND part of the directory, which is still in the first stages of preparation, will deal with the problems and means of dialogue and with the formation of Catholics in preparation for ecumenical activity.

Commenting on the first part of the directory, Bishop Willebrands noted that it is "evident that ecumenical work cannot be carried out solely by the Secretariat for Christian Unity established in Rome. Perhaps the most important work is being done in the dioceses and parishes. The decisions and activity on the world plane cannot be (Continued on page 7)



AT ACADEMY CORNERSTONE CEREMONY—These five students at Immaculate Conception Academy, Oldenburg, took official part in the recent cornerstone-laying ceremonies to mark construction progress in the new Academy complex. The buildings are expected to be completed and ready for September occupancy. Shown from left above are: Barbara Dagenbach, Student Council president; Wilma Pulskamp, senior class president; Patricia Gillman, junior class president; Patricia Schumacher, sophomore class president; and Annette Shutter, freshman class president.

## PRELATE INTERVIEWED

# Interpretation of infallibility 'Orthodox stumbling block'

By BERNICE O'CONNOR

The concept of infallibility is no bar to Orthodox-Catholic reunion, a Syrian Orthodox archbishop declared in Indianapolis this week.

The real question is: Who is infallible?

To the Roman Catholic, it is the Pope. To the Orthodox Christian, it is the Church itself, speaking through its bishops, guided by the Holy Spirit.

Solve this dilemma—composed of equal parts theology and semantics — and 160 million Orthodox Christians could reunite with Rome, in the opinion of Metropolitan Archbishop Philip Saliba, Syrian Orthodox leader of New York and all of North America.

THE ARCHBISHOP was in Indiana several days visiting Syrian church members. He was also a guest of St. Mary-of-the-Woods College, where he and the Indianapolis Archdiocesan Vicar General, Msgr. Cornelius B. Sweeney, recited a joint Christian litany in the campus church.

"It is not the primacy of the Pope, nor his position as spokesman for the mind of the Church that we deny," the warm, expressive archbishop said. "It is only the doctrine of his personal infallibility that keeps us apart. Orthodox Christians believe that each bishop of the Church is a true successor to St. Peter, and it is Christ's Church that is infallible, not the Bishop of Rome alone."

Archbishop Philip sees the new collegiality role of Catholic bishops emerging from Vatican II as a step toward unity. A synod of bishops, Catholic and Orthodox, guiding the Church with the Pope as "first among equals" is the vision the ecumenically minded archbishop holds forth for the future.

understood for years, Archbishop Philip acknowledged. The matter received wide publicity last week in a new guide to ecumenical practice released by the Vatican Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity.

IN ADDITION to sacramental privileges, the Vatican guidelines encourage some degree of Catholic worship with Orthodox Christians. While similar guidelines have not been issued by his own church, the archbishop said that "every Orthodox church member knows that in serious or emergency circumstances, he may partake of Roman Catholic sacraments."

Intercommunion with Protestants is forbidden, however, he remarked, for the same reason it is forbidden to Catholics.

"To a Protestant, the com-

munion service may be only a symbol or a Christian commemorative ritual. To the Orthodox, as to Catholics, it is the Body and Blood of Our Lord Jesus Christ."

An English liturgy is now used in Syrian churches in the United States, according to the visiting archbishop. Other branches of Orthodoxy in this country—Greek, Russian, Serbian, Rumanian — by retaining their native languages for the liturgy "cause many young people to lose interest in the Church."

The language problem is one of the major barriers to establishing an American Orthodox Church which could speak with one voice for its many members, Archbishop Philip reported.

## PARED DOWN FROM 118

# 80 teaching posts still open in grades

Eighty lay teaching positions remain unfilled in elementary schools of Marion County and surrounding counties for the coming school year, according to a report from the Archdiocesan School Office. A total of 118 vacancies caused by moving or acceptance of other positions was pared down in the past two weeks with the hiring of 38 lay teacher replacements.

Sister M. Denis Wirtz, O.S.F., a School Office supervisor, told The Criterion that teachers are particularly needed at the primary and intermediate grade levels, where turnover runs higher than it does in the upper grades.

ST. GABRIEL'S School, Indianapolis, will re-open two rooms for 80 first graders in September. The school had dropped its first grade a year ago. Enrollment is 500 in grades two through eighth this year.

four classroom addition, but the two extra classrooms to be available in September will be used for already overcrowded upper classes.

Also adding eight classrooms this summer is St. Columba's School, in Columbus, and St. Barnabas, Indianapolis.

Teacher recruitment records at the School Office indicate that teaching vacancies are running about the same this year as last, despite salary increases.

The 1967-68 salary scale for lay elementary teachers will be \$4,700 — college degree and teaching license; \$4,200—college degree only; \$3,700 — two or three years' college and six years' teaching experience; \$3,200 — two years' college; \$2,700 — less than two years' college. Teachers also receive an increment of \$100 for each year of teaching within the archdiocese since 1965.

Salaries in Archdiocesan high schools range from \$5,000 to \$8,200 with only a scattering of vacancies reported so far.

A total of 642 full and part-time lay teachers staffed the 97 (Continued on page 7)



# Diocesan, religious priesthood compared

By PAUL G. FOX

How does a young man interested in the priesthood decide whether to be a diocesan priest or a member of a religious order? Can a student after several years in the seminary change his mind and "reverse his field?" Is it possible for a diocesan priest to join a religious order and the converse?

The eighth grade youth who intends to enter the seminary as a high school freshman usually answers the first question with his choice of the secondary school or prep seminary.

If he attends a parish school where the clergy are members of a religious order (there are ten in the Archdiocese—staffed by Franciscans, Benedictines or Oblates of Mary Immaculate), he will no doubt be influenced to enroll in a prep seminary conducted by the order.

Perhaps he has an uncle who is a Jesuit, Augustinian or Maryknoller. This will probably have some bearing. Maybe the youth made contact with a Montfort Father or a Salvatorian at the Serra Club vocation exhibit or during a promotional school visit. Or, just possibly, he answered an advertisement in a magazine and struck up interesting correspondence with a vocations director.

The vast majority of today's diocesan priests and seminarians, however, began their studies at the age of 14. Some completed their secondary studies in a so-called "regular" high school, i.e. Cathedral or Secunia Memorial High School in Indianapolis, or infrequently in a public high school. A few decided to enter a seminary after one or more years in college.

WHILE THE national trend indicates a decline in the number of minor seminaries (high school and two years' college), the religious orders have been reluctant to discard their high school departments despite declining enrollments.

The notable exception is the Society of Jesus, which does not conduct such minor seminaries, preferring to recruit primarily from their own prep schools and colleges. Other religious orders usually do not have as many potential candidates to choose from, however, as they do not concentrate as heavily in teaching young men.

It is obvious from conversation with clergy that the religious order priests are more "recruited" conscious than those in the diocesan ranks. Most religious communities have a full-time vocations director to visit schools, maintain correspondence with likely prospects and make home visits.

In the Indianapolis Archdiocese, the bulk of the organized "recruiting" is done by the staff of the Latin School in cooperation with the parish priests and the parochial school faculty. The concentration is on the elementary school level.

Serving as the "right arm" of the diocesan efforts are the three Serra Clubs in Indianapolis, Terre Haute and New Albany, comprised of laymen who sponsor vocation-stimulating programs.

There is apparently little or no concerted effort to recruit potential priestly vocations on the college or university level or among "mature" unmarried men. Perhaps during the annual student retreat a promising candidate might be privately encouraged, but no "campaign" is in evidence by either the diocesan or religious clergy.

THE SEMINARY training for both diocesan and religious order candidates is essentially the same. Formal studies are outlined by the Sacred Congregation of Seminaries in Rome for the universal Church. These will be modified in the future by the national conferences of bishops, now authorized to allow experimentation to suit the needs of a particular country or geographic area.

Students for religious communities differ from their diocesan counterparts in that they suspend their sequence of studies for a one-year novitiate, a time when they concentrate on spiritual formation and learn about the particular rules and life of their chosen community or order. As a result they "lose" a year and are one year older upon ordination.

At the end of the novitiate year, the religious candidates usually take temporary vows in the presence of their superiors. The vows are made permanent two or three years later, before ordination. They are thus members of the religious "family" and live in community life several years before receiving major orders.

Diocesan students do not have a novitiate and do not take "vows" as such. Usually during the first year of theology studies they receive minor orders at the hands of the bishop, thereby "incardinating" them into the diocese. At this point the student is the "property" of the bishop and comes under his express direction. His summers are still free, however,

to spend with his family or other reasonable pursuits.

If a student who has been given minor orders wishes to discontinue his priestly studies or attempt to "transfer" to another diocese, he must receive a "release" from his bishop. In the case of the transfer, he must obtain a writ of "excardination" from his former bishop and formal "incardination" papers from his new bishop.

There is sometimes a financial settlement between the respective dioceses in the latter case, the new diocese making a cash contribution equal to the amount of money invested in the seminarian's training up to that point to the former diocese. Through the years, however, many priests have been released from the Indianapolis Archdiocese with no compensation asked.

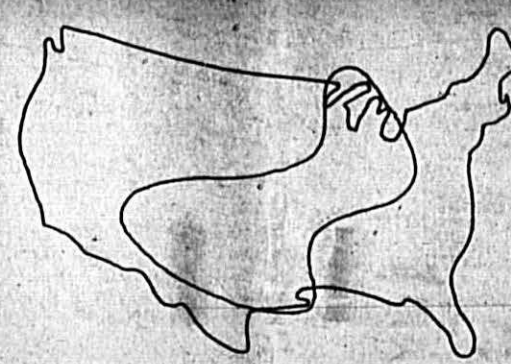
It is very rare that a candidate for a religious order, already in vows but not yet ordained, to transfer to diocesan jurisdiction. It is possible, but complicated, involving a lot of "paperwork."

Occasionally, a priest-member of a religious community asks for the process of "secularization" to become a diocesan priest. It also happens in the other direction. In each case, motives are closely questioned and permission reluctantly given. Again, the paperwork is formidable.

WHAT ARE THE basic similarities and differences of the diocesan and religious order priesthood?

First, the priestly ministry is the same everywhere. A priest receives "faculties" from the bishop in his diocese—whether he is diocesan or religious—to celebrate Mass, administer the sacraments and to preach.

Areas of specialization of work assignment is varied in the ranks of both clergy. The diocesan clergy are largely parish priests, teachers, chaplains or diocesan agency directors, whereas his counterpart may in addition "live out of a suitcase" while serving on a



The elliptical area in the map above indicates the "mission" field of the Franciscan Fathers.

retreat and mission "band" or be permanently assigned to a foreign mission area.

The diocesan cleric is restricted ordinarily by his bishop to function within the boundaries of the diocese. He may occasionally receive a temporary assignment to serve outside his diocese as a military chaplain, seminary teacher or foreign missionary for a specified period of time. He remains within the jurisdiction of his ordinary.

There are at present 258 priests on active duty in the 39-county Indianapolis Archdiocese, with nearly another score assigned outside. They are re-

sponsible for about 150 parishes, numerous high schools and other institutions.

The major religious communities of priests in the Archdiocese are deployed differently. Three separate Franciscan communities are represented, along with Benedictines, Jesuits and Oblates of Mary Immaculate. The Indianapolis Archdiocese probably has fewer religious order priests represented than any archdiocese in the United States.

Following are brief summaries of the major religious communities of priests represented in the Archdiocese: The Franciscan Fathers (Order of Friars Minor) of the St. Louis-Chicago Province, with headquarters in St. Louis, have been in the Archdiocese since 1875. They staff Sacred Heart and St. Roch's parishes in Indianapolis, along with conducting Alverno Retreat House.

With 625 members (priests and Brothers) the province is one of the largest in the world and second to Holy Name (New York) Province of the six American provinces. Its members are found in 11 states and Brazil, South America.

The Cincinnati Province of the Franciscan Fathers, located in the Archdiocese since 1866, staff parishes at Batesville and Oldenburg. In addition, they maintain a novitiate at Oldenburg and at Margaret-Mary Hospital in Batesville. American Indian missions in the Southwest has been the special apostolate of the Franciscans, with 36 parishes and 109 mission stations in the Arizona-New Mexico area. The province has 400 priests and 125 Brothers serving in 11 states and several foreign countries.

Three parishes in Terre Haute and Clarksville are staffed by the Vincentian Franciscans, also known as the "black Franciscans" because of their black habit, as contrasted to the brown of the OFM's. They also provide a chaplain at St. Anthony's Hospital in Terre Haute and maintain a prep seminary at Mt. St. Francis, Ind., where the provincial headquarters are located. The 175 members of Our Lady of Consolation Province, one of four in the

U.S., are distributed through 10 states and foreign missions in Zambia, Africa.

Benedictine monks of St. Meinrad Archabbey have maintained their monastery and seminaries in Spencer County since the first monks arrived from Einsiedeln, Switzerland, in 1834. Although the primary concern of the 190-member monastery is staffing the seminaries, a number of priests are engaged in parish work, including St. Meinrad and Fulda parishes and several parishes in the Evansville diocese. Through the years, new monastic foundations have gone forth from St. Meinrad, notably Marmon Abbey in Aurora, Ill., and Blue Cloud Abbey in South Dakota. Recent foundations not yet separated and independent are located in Oceanside, Calif., and Huaraz, Peru.

The Chicago Province of the Society of Jesus (Jesuits), one of 10 in the U.S., numbers 435 priests and Brothers. For 30 years they maintained West Baden College in Orange County as a house of studies for the Chicago and Detroit Provinces. It was moved three years ago closer to Chicago at North Aurora, Ill. Six years ago they established Brebeuf Preparatory School in Indianapolis. The primary concern of the Chicago Province is teaching. Its mem-

bers are assigned in Indiana, Illinois and Ohio. In addition they maintain missions in India and Peru.

The Oblates of Mary Immaculate, who staff St. Bridget's parish and provide hospital chaplains at Veterans Hospital and Indiana University Medical Center Hospitals, all in Indianapolis, are members of the OMI's Eastern American Province, with headquarters in Boston, Mass. There are five American provinces of the Oblates. The Eastern Province numbers 305 priests and Brothers, deployed in 12 states, Brazil and Japan.

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## Guidelines on Eucharistic worship

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lay catechists who have prepared him, in the Mass of the initiation.

"To the parents, relatives and special benefactors who take part in the Mass of a newly ordained priest."

The instruction leaves it to the decision of the episcopal conferences whether Communion is to be received standing or kneeling. It is "strongly recommended" that those who receive standing should come up in procession and make a sign of reverence (such as genuflection) before receiving.

THE CHURCH'S emphasis since the time of Pope St. Pius X on daily Communion is reiterated, and the instruction asks that the faithful "be constantly encouraged to accustom themselves to going to confession outside the celebration of Mass."

Pastors of souls are asked to "take every care to make it possible for the sick and aged to receive the Eucharist frequently, even if they are not gravely ill or in danger of death. In fact, if possible, this could be done every day, and should be done in Paschal time especially. Communion may be taken to these people at any time of day."

In cases of necessity, such as certain forms of sickness, a bishop may allow the Eucharist to be administered under the species of wine alone. "In this case, it is permissible, with the consent of the local Ordinary, to celebrate in the house of the sick person."

Priests are asked to "participate in the Eucharist by exercising the order proper to them, by celebrating or concelebrating the Mass, and not by limiting themselves to communicating like the laity."

"The daily celebration of Mass, therefore, is most earnestly recommended since, even if the faithful cannot be present, it remains an action of Christ and the Church, an action in which the priest is always acting for the salvation of the people."

It further emphasizes that "in the celebration of the Eucharist above all, no one, not even a priest may on his own authority add, omit, or change anything in the liturgy. Only the supreme authority of the Church and according to provisions of the law, bishops and episcopal conferences, may do this."

The tabernacle for reservation of the Blessed Sacrament, according to the instruction, "should be truly prominent. It

ought to be suitable for private prayer so that the faithful may easily and fruitfully, by private devotion also, continue to honor Our Lord in this sacrament. It is therefore recommended that as far as possible the tabernacle be placed in a chapel distinct from the middle or central part of the church, above all in those churches where marriages and funerals take place frequently, and in places which are much visited for their artistic or historical treasures."

Assuming no such chapel is possible, the instruction refers to a previous rite document of 1964 which states that the tabernacle may be placed in some other part of the church which is really worthy and properly equipped.

The instruction points out that "it is more in keeping with the nature of the celebration (of Mass) that the Eucharistic presence of Christ, which is the fruit of the consecration and should be seen as such, should not be on the altar from the very beginning of Mass through reservation of the Sacred Species in the tabernacle."

As for exposition of the Blessed Sacrament, the instruction asks that careful emphasis in such devotion be placed on its relation to the Mass. "It is necessary, then, that when the exposition in question is solemn and prolonged, it should begin at the end of the Mass in which the host to be exposed has been consecrated." While exposition continues, Mass is forbidden in the same area of the church.

DURING exposition, the instruction suggests readings from the Scriptures, homilies on the mystery of the Eucharist, community singing and periods of silence which it says are "necessary."

Solemn annual expositions (such as the popular "Forty Hours devotion") should be held only "if it is seen that there will be a reasonable number of the faithful, by consent of the local Ordinary and according to law. "Where due to fact that there is not a suitable number of faithful for the adoration of the Blessed Sacrament, continuous exposition is not possible, it is permissible to replace the Host in the tabernacle at prearranged and publicized times. This should not be done, however, more than twice in a

day, for example, at midday and at night."

In part one dealing with the instruction of the faithful on the mystery of the Eucharist, the document notes that pastors of souls, to convey its message properly, "should not only bear in mind the many aspects of the Church's teaching, as contained in the documents of the magisterium (teaching authority), but in their hearts and in their lives they must be open to the spirit of the church in this matter. . . . Only then will they readily perceive which of the many facets of this mystery best suits the needs of the faithful at any one time."

Finally, the instruction emphasizes the ecumenical aspects of the Eucharist, since "it is above all in the celebration of the mystery of unity that all Christians should be filled with sorrow at the divisions which separate them. They should therefore pray earnestly to God that all disciples of Christ may daily come closer to a proper understanding of the mystery of the Eucharist according to His mind, and may so celebrate it as to become sharers in the body of Christ, and so become one body."

## Ecumenical group urges 'dynamic collaboration'

ROME — A joint working group of Catholics and representatives of the World Council of Churches (WCC) have concluded a five-day meeting at nearby Ariccia with a recommendation that the two groups should "pursue a policy of more dynamic collaboration."

The meetings from May 15 through May 19 were jointly chaired by Bishop Jan Willebrands, secretary of the Vatican Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity, and the Rev. D. C. Eugene Carson Blake of the U.S., general secretary of the World Council of Churches. The meetings were the fifth of a series since the working group's establishment in 1963. It was announced that the most recent meetings gave special consideration to the nature of ecumenical dialogue and that a document on this subject will be published soon.



TO RECEIVE DOCTORATES—Two Sisters of St. Francis, Oldenburg, will receive doctorates in education this week-end at separate commencements. Sister Mary Patrick O'Connell, above left, a member of the Marian College faculty, will receive her degree at St. Louis University on June 3. The following day, Sister Stephanie Zimmek will receive her degree at Catholic University of America, Washington. Sister Stephanie will join the Marian faculty in the fall. Both have considerable experience teaching in Archdiocesan elementary schools.

Archbishop's Schedule 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, 10 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.

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# Priest-scholar urges early sex education

SYDNEY, Nova Scotia — A priest-sociologist urged here that children be told the facts of reproduction before the age of 10.

Father John L. Thomas, S.J., of the Cambridge School for Social Studies said "we tend to give (such knowledge) to them at puberty, when they are involved emotionally. We are rehashing them far too late with information which they should have had much earlier."

Father Thomas, lecturing on "The Christian Family in a Changing World," advised parents: "If you dare to have a child, you had better take your responsibility seriously. Any time you touch life, you touch something that is going to be around for a long time—in fact, for all eternity."

HE SAID THAT no other society has experienced such rapid change, and people starting families today are confronted with real problems of security in determining the type of world for which they should be preparing their children.

"It does not mean that we are losing faith," he said, "or that none of the things in the past

was true. It simply means that we must re-think things in the light of today."

Because of rapid change, the future is unpredictable, and the present becomes all-important, Father Thomas asserted. Everything is questioned and confusion often prevails, he said, and this situation makes the family very important.

"We have not found any way by which you can continue a society or culture, its values, its motivations, etc., except through the family," Father Thomas stressed. "History has shown us that if we have people who do not wish to follow this pattern, there follows the breakdown of their culture."

REGARDING couples themselves, Father Thomas claimed that affluence has brought an increase of population, but, paradoxically, a need for limitation also.

"There is no modern society that can possibly raise or handle all of the children which come to it if we have normal procreation," he stated. "There has to be some kind of family regulation."

Speaking of the education of the young, Father Thomas said: "Practically all of our studies, almost without exception, show that our young people have learned what little they do know from their peer group — from each other—and not from their parents, and very little from the Church or from their teachers."

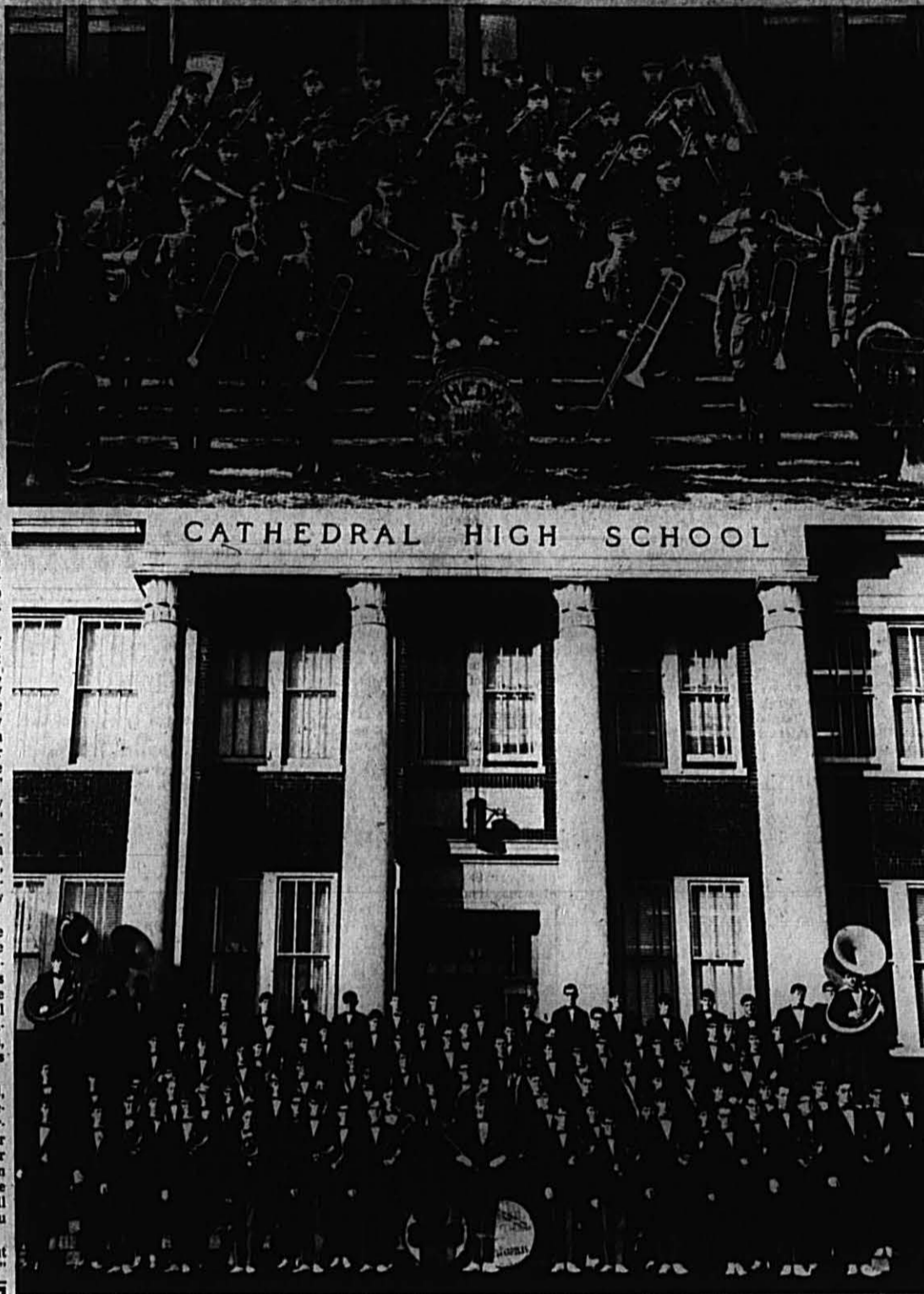
"Every person must seriously think of family life education," he declared. "We cannot continue to victimize our children by not giving them any answers, and yet throw them into a society which gives them very few alternatives."

"About the only social life we provide for our young people is the type with a couple-centered basis," Father Thomas continued. "We must realize that our children are normal and react normally to the situation which we set up for them, so they are not to blame in this instance."

"In the area of sex," he said, "the most important thing to develop in young people is personal responsibility. No matter how much love your parents (or anybody else) have for you, in dealing with sexuality, you make decisions with which you will have to live and with which you alone can live."

"Freedom is one thing, but responsibility also goes with it."

# Then and now . . . .



43 YEARS OF PROGRESS—The top photo shows the Cathedral High School Band in 1923 and the bottom photo the sharply attired 1967 version, which marched in the recent 500 Festival parade.

Lay body to pass on seminarians

ROCHESTER, N.Y.—An eight-member Review Board of the Laity to pass upon the fitness of seminarians scheduled to be ordained to the priesthood will be established by Bishop Fulton J. Sheen for the Rochester diocese.

The new program of discipline will be inaugurated at St. Bernard Major Seminary here, where seminarians complete their theological studies for the diocesan priesthood.

The bishop said the laity board will be composed of men and women. He said the board was devised so that it will "not be solely the prerogative of the seminary faculty to determine the worth of the candidates."

## FOUNDERS HONORED

# Cathedral's band dates back to '22

(Special to The Criterion)

"The Music Man" wasn't interested, but Al Kramer, John Berry and the late Joe Dux were. With more dramatic effect than Robert Preston, this trio inspired the Cathedral High School music teacher to allow them to found the school's band in 1922, and the White River City got itself one of the tootiest, struttin'est high school bands in Indiana by their efforts.

Kramer and Berry now admit that they and Joe Dux probably had not more than three good notes between them in those days, but they had a desire to lead Cathedral to musical greatness, and they found about twenty other students to join them.

The following year, a Holy Cross Brother on the Cathedral faculty was put in charge, and a drive was started to buy uniforms for the "new big sound." The founding three were graduated in those new uniforms, delivered in 1924 to the now 40-piece marching band.

THE SAME THREE men continued to support the band through many years. They organized the Cathedral High School Band Boosters group and raised money and presided over booster groups that helped build the original 20-piece band into eight separate bands with 110 members.

The Cathedral High School Bands now are: Marching Band, 130 members; Concert Band Varsity, 110 members; Pep Band, 28 members; Dance Band, 16 members; Senior Combo, eight members; Junior Combo, eight members; German Band, five members and the Freshman Band, 50 members.

These groups are now under the sole direction of Brother Eugene Weisenberger, C.S.C.

EACH YEAR the Marching Band alone performs at about 35 civic functions and is seen and heard by an estimated three-quarters of a million people. During the past ten years, individual band members have won more first and second place music awards than those of any other school of comparable size in Marion County.

The band has afforded thousands of Cathedral students individual musical attainment since 1922, and for that reason alone, Kramer, Berry and Dux are owed a lasting tribute. It was recently given to them at "Band Awards Honor Night" when they were surprised by the highest honor that can be paid them. They were inducted to Honorary Lifetime Band Membership and elected to the Modern Music Masters, the highest national honor that can be paid to a high school bandsman by his school.

Al Kramer, John Berry and Joe Dux will always lead the Cathedral High School Band, which is now preparing to celebrate the 50th year of Cathedral High School in 1968.

## Msgr. Felix Pitt quits school post

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Msgr. Newly installed Archbishop Felix N. Pitt, saluted as "a national figure" who has made a "magnificent contribution" to Catholic education, has resigned after 42 years as secretary of the Catholic School Board here.

Thomas J. McDonough of Louisville, appointed Father Thomas P. Casper, assistant secretary, to take over the post which now will be known as superintendent of schools in the archdiocese.

# Announce study grants for Marian students

INDIANAPOLIS — Nine Marian College seniors, six of them from the Indianapolis area, have won scholarships or assistantships for graduate study. Two underclassmen have won grants for junior year abroad study.

Miss Stana Jo (Jody) Pelozo, daughter of Sgt. Maj. and Mrs. Stanley J. Pelozo, of Indianapolis, will begin a year of study this September at the University of Madrid on a Fulbright grant. She will study Spanish language and literature.

John Charles O'Hara, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Hara, of Indianapolis, will study drama at the Indiana University graduate school on a fellowship from the Indiana Theatre Company.

ANOTHER Indianapolis resident, Miss Paula Ann Nugent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nugent, has received a teaching assistantship at Purdue University for graduate work in Spanish.

Thomas Commons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Commons, of Indianapolis, will study chemistry on an assistantship at the University of Dayton.

Kenneth Able, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Able, of Indianapolis, will pursue graduate work in English on an assistantship. Ray E. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Brown, Indianapolis, will pursue graduate work in English on an assistantship at Western Illinois University, Macomb, Ill.

Miss Mary Jane Scheidler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David G. Scheidler of Greensburg, Ind., has won a scholarship for study at Chicago Theological Seminary.

A SENIOR FROM Wabash, Ind., Miss Anne Marie Treckman, will work on Indian studies (India) at the University of Wisconsin on a graduate fellowship from that institution, and John P. Welchans of Chi-

cago will do advanced work in mathematics on a teaching assistantship at the University of Kentucky, Lexington.

Miss Susan Picker, of Batesville, who spent the past school year (her junior year) on scholarship at the University of Hawaii's East-West Center in intensive Chinese, has obtained an extension of her scholarship to study in Taiwan, Formosa, this summer. She will return to Marian for her senior year this fall.

Another Marian coed, Miss Katherine Toth, of Maumee, Ohio, will begin intensive Chinese this fall on the same scholarship program. Only 30 East-West Center Scholarships are awarded each year in the United States for the Junior Year of Asian Studies at the University of Hawaii.

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## Missions prelate dies at age of 59

VATICAN CITY—Archbishop Pietro Sigismondi, for the past 12 years secretary of the Sacred Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith, died May 25 at the age of 59.

The prelate had entered a Rome clinic 15 days earlier. Death was listed as due to complications resulting from diabetes.

Archbishop Sigismondi had been noted for his insistence that the role of the lay apostolate in mission territories is vital to the Church. As early as 1955 he was quoted as saying the lay apostolate "is irreplaceable and becoming more and more urgent."

## Christmas stamp

WASHINGTON — The Madonna and Child will again feature the U.S. Christmas postage stamp, Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien has announced. The 1967 Christmas stamp will duplicate last year's design, but will be printed in commemorative size, 85% larger.

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## Named to See

SYDNEY—Archbishop James Robert Knox has been appointed to succeed 76-year-old Archbishop Daniel Simonds as archbishop of Melbourne. The first Australian to serve as a papal inter-nuncio, the archbishop comes to Melbourne from his post as internuncio to India.

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Comment

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

Clark in Kookland

We never have been able to fathom the mental workings of those who endow the John Birch Society with their earnest moral support, if not with their nervous denial of membership in the expensive and controversial club.

We cannot, first of all, understand how so many outwardly sane and respectable Birchers—cardholders or not in the society though they be—so warmly embrace an insane, immoral and dangerous notion that guns can eradicate an eons-old political and social philosophy which in these times is most easily and clumsily summed up in the word "Communism."

They would replace it with a long-rejected laissez-faire system which is at the root of the blood-letting in this bloodiest of centuries.

But beyond the prevailing inspiration for the existence of the Birchers, we are at a loss to understand even their modus operandi.

They have, for example, gone to great pains to woo "minority" groups—notably Catholics, Jews and Negroes. They have had much more success among Catholics than we like to acknowledge, although they yet have failed to substantiate our repeated challenge to prove their boast that 40 per cent of their members are Catholics.

But their appeal to Jews has fallen flat. And their appeal to Negroes has been minimal at best.

In the case of Negroes, for example, the Birchers have shown a wild misunderstanding and under-estimation of the resentment of even the most moderate Negroes toward the colored person's plight in a society which has fought many wars under the banner proclaiming that "all men are created equal."

The Birch Society has a stable of Negro speakers who say their piece under the auspices of a number of Birch fronts such as the American Opinion Forum, Inc. Among these are such able orators as Lola Belle Holmes and George Schuyler. Their invariable theme is that civil rights is really a Communist entrapment in which the Negro is used as the bait.

In a false Machiavellian sense, this tactic might produce some payoff—if the Birchers had any sense themselves.

But what do they do? They bring in the bull-whip, cattle-prod former sheriff of Dallas County, Alabama, James G. Clark, to Indiana for a series of speeches in Indianapolis, Lafayette, Ft. Wayne, Anderson and Muncie. Jim Clark himself—mind you!—the veriest symbol of Selma, which is the most honored world-wide key-word to the best in the American civil rights movement.

Clark was picketed, peacefully and lawfully, in each city by that most law-abiding and moderate of civil-rights organizations, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. His audiences were pitifully few—an estimated 200 in Indianapolis, for instance. He was virtually ignored by the two Indianapolis daily newspapers which habitually use demeaning quote marks around the term civil rights in their editorials.

To the great credit of The Indianapolis News, however, Big Jim was thoroughly prodded by Fremont Power, executive editor, in two high-voltage columns.

But the contradictory paranoia of the Birchers still fascinates and haunts us, as it must most presumably sane people. The only feasible explanation is that the Birch crowd thinks there are enough kooks in Indiana and elsewhere in the nation to buy their wares at a profit. And it must be said that Indiana, where the Birch Society had its beginning, is not unnotable for its share of kooks.

Middle East crisis

As the outbreak of what was to become World War I took shape, Viscount Edward Grey of Fallodon, the peace-seeking foreign secretary of the British Empire, stood at his London office window one evening and mused to a friend, "The lights are going out all over Europe tonight."

At this writing, we have no confidence that the lights might not be going off all over the world tonight. The Israel-Arab eyeball-to-eyeball confrontation has brought the world nearer to nuclear conflict than any other post-World War II crisis, including the showdown over Soviet nuclear missiles in Cuba.

Neither side in the Middle East is wholly without fault. Israel, the potential victim of an Arab "holy" war, was reprimanded in the United Nations Security Council in 1956 for having retaliated against a border incident by sending troops into Jordan and destroying 40 homes in a village after first removing the occupants.

If a shooting war has broken out by the time this is published, we suppose that incident will be used by pro-Arab forces in America to support their position. Yet, granting that Israel has been spirited and even belligerent in its response to challenges, Nasser and his colleagues are the real provocateurs of conflict in the Middle East.

In short, if war comes—or has come as this is read—the United States will have been bound by a firm 1950 commitment to go to the defense of Israel. We share Pope Paul's prayers that such a terrible confrontation with the Soviet Union can be avoided.

Meanwhile, we look askance upon this Arab call for a "holy war." There never was a holy war and there never will be. Israel, with what must have been considerable trauma, found within itself the moral resources to exchange diplomatic relations with post-Nazi Germany.

If Israel could do that, the Arab nations can do no less in recognizing and honoring the existence of Israel as a bona fide member of the community of nations. If not, we have no idea what bad news today's or tomorrow's daily newspapers will have to report.

A new creed

The United Presbyterian Church of the United States last week adopted the Confession of 1967, the most sweeping revision of that denomination's creedal platform since the Westminster Confession of 1647.

The 4,500 word doctrine is an historic updating that confronts the modern world boldly and puts no area of concern beyond the ken and involvement of the Presbyterian membership. It is a masterful document, conceived and executed with brilliance, markedly relevant and outspoken.

Nine years went into its preparation and, despite strong advance maneuvers to weaken or destroy some of the controversial provisions, the Confession was passed with only slight amending by a 4-1 majority of the governing body.

Catholics will find sections strikingly similar to

Vatican II's Church in the Modern World document, and in complete sympathy with many statements of the council Fathers. Throughout there is the call to Presbyterians to come face-to-face with moral, social and economic ills, to live the message of the Gospel on the world's pathways and to interpret that message in the light of the complexities of the present day.

Preceding the General Assembly of the church leaders and throughout the meeting, public attention was captured by the provision exhorting a pursuit of peace "even at the risk to national security." The phrase was widely misinterpreted as applying to individual risks of security rather than a nation's calculated risks in the interest of preserving international peace. Even so, all efforts to eliminate the controversial phrase and to remove the force and application of the provision were beaten back.

Armed with the new creed focusing on world problems, the assembly urged a strong, dedicated commitment to a quest for peace by de-escalation of the Viet-

nam war, a broader understanding and compassion for conscientious objectors and a more equitable draft law.

Besides outlining new standards of conviction on peace and war, the delegates gave very pointed applications of the Confession to issues of racial dissension, sexual morality, rising crime and growing world hunger.

The theme of reconciliation between man and God and of men to one another was dominant. It was carried over into a separate action in which the assembly voted to commend the new Confession to the Roman Catholic, Orthodox and other Protestant churches for their consideration, in the hope that "some such confession" might become the confession of the holy "catholic church of Jesus Christ in this land."

Christians everywhere will benefit from a careful, thoughtful consideration of the entire work of the assembly. It was a monumental work discharged with faith and charity and gives hope of true Christian unity in making a better world.

The Bark of Peter



QUESTION BOX

Asks about Marian devotions

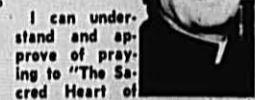
By MSGR. R. T. BOSLER

Q. For some years I have been more and more disturbed about some of the titles and attributes given to Mary by the Church. Do I show dangerous and sinful disrespect by deploring the ascription "Immaculate Heart of Mary, pray for us?"

As we know from the words of the Apostle: "For there is one God, and one Mediator between God and men, himself man, Christ Jesus, who gave himself a ransom for all" (1 Tim. 2:5-6). The maternal duty of Mary toward men in no way obscures or diminishes this unique mediation of Christ, but rather shows its power. For all the saving influences of the Blessed Virgin on men originate not from some inner necessity but from the divine pleasure. They flow forth from the superabundance of the merits of Christ, rest on His mediation, depend entirely on it, and draw all their power from it. In no way do they impede the immediate union of the faithful with Christ. Rather, they foster their union.

Mary is a mediatrix, how she shares in the redemption, but they are completely at one in holding that whatever she does adds nothing to what Christ did but is rather Christ working in her as in the whole Church. The point to remember above all is that Christ does not work alone but through Mary and the Church. All our prayers are prayers with Christ and the Church, which includes Mary before all. All graces come from Christ through the Church and Mary is the greatest member of the Church.

Your problem with prayers to the Immaculate Heart of Mary baffles me. My understanding of the devotion to the Sacred Heart of Jesus is that it is an emphasis on the human love of Christ for us. It is a modern devotion given to the Church to remind us of the humanity of Christ at a time when it was overshadowed by too great an emphasis on the divinity of Christ.



I can understand and approve of praying to "The Sacred Heart of Jesus," for this is an acknowledgment of his divinity; but it seems to me that praying to Mary's heart rather than to her entire self comes near to divinizing her too.

If I should choose to pray daily to Jesus but never to Mary, even though I do not deny her pre-eminence, am I necessarily damned?

Am I a heretic if I do not believe that Mary is necessarily Mediatrix of All Graces—that we can and often do receive graces from God without her mediation?

Am I being heretical by denying that Mary is literally co-redeemer of the human race, or must I, to be a true Catholic, believe that God willed that Jesus' passion and death alone were not sufficient for our redemption.

Is it not past time that the matter was brought out and discussed?

A. The matter was brought up and discussed rather thoroughly and openly during Vatican Council II. A number of Latin American bishops, prominently the Mexicans, deplored the misunderstandings of the titles the Church applies to Mary. Their misgivings found a response in the final draft of Chapter VIII of the Constitution of the Church. Before we take up your specific points, let's see what the council had to say about your problem in that chapter on "The Role of the Blessed Virgin Mary, Mother of God, in the Mystery of Christ and the Church." Here are some quotations that almost seem to have been written in answer to your questions:

"By her maternal charity, Mary cares for the brethren of her Son, who still journey on earth surrounded by dangers and difficulties, until they are led to their happy fatherland. Therefore the Blessed Virgin is invoked by the Church under the titles of Advocate, Auxiliatrix, Adjutrix, and Mediatrix. These, however, are to be understood that they neither take away from nor add anything to the dignity and efficacy of Christ the one Mediator. For no creature could ever be classed with the Incarnate Word and Redeemer.

"But just as the priesthood of Christ is shared in various ways both by sacred ministers and by the faithful, and as the one goodness of God is in reality communicated diversely to His creatures, so also the unique mediation of the Redeemer does not exclude but rather gives rise among creatures to a manifold cooperation which is but a sharing in the unique source."

Obviously, you are not asked to believe that Christ's passion and death alone were not sufficient. Mary is a mediatrix in the same sense that the Church is a mediatrix. Christ redeemed us alone, but he wants human beings to cooperate with Him in and through the Church in applying the fruits of redemption to others.

Mary is a type of the Church. She was the Church at the foot of the cross. What ultimately He will do through the Church Christ did first of all through Mary.

"We have but one Mediator, Theologians argue over how

JOHN COGLEY'S VIEW

Catholic Reporter editor defended

By JOHN COGLEY

The publication by the National Catholic Reporter of the position papers prepared by the Pope's advisory commission on birth control has elicited interesting reactions. The Reporter has been charged by a number of Catholic periodicals with behaving irresponsibly. Its editors have been accused of crude sensationalism, an unworthy desire to make national headlines, and a mania for achieving scoops.



Robert Hoyt, the Reporter's brilliant editor, has come to his publication's defense by arguing that the commission's conclusions were news and that journalistic integrity motivated him in publishing them once they were leaked to the press.

Of course, the documents were stamped sub secreto. Members of the commission, and presumably everyone else who had reason to see them, were sworn to keep the contents to themselves. I have no idea of how Mr. Hoyt and Le Monde of Paris got hold of them. Perhaps the leak was accidental. But if someone who promised secrecy went back on his word after giving it, the informer deserves contempt.

If there is any such person, however, his sins do not belong on Mr. Hoyt's shoulders. Hoyt did not take any secrecy oaths. He did what any conscientious editor would do. When he got hold of real news and realized it was being suppressed, he published it.

For doing so, Hoyt has been found guilty of treason and disloyalty—disloyalty to the newsmanagers if not to his profession. One diocesan editor compared his action to that of a newsman who would publish troopship schedules in time of war. Others suggested that by publishing a report sent to the Pope, he put himself in the position of a newspaperman who would expose private letters to public scrutiny "for the hell of it."

I do not believe the comparisons holds up. Mr. Hoyt was not passing on gossip, scandal, or strictly personal opinions. He was letting his readers know what an official group of serious thinkers—serious enough to be appointed to a pontifical com-

mission—think about an issue of tremendous importance. The group was supposedly expressing the considered opinion of the Catholic faithful. Their theological and scientific expertise was presumably being put into service in behalf of all of us.

Hoyt was not trying to blackmail the Pope or anyone else. He was, rather, letting the world share some of the evidence the Pope will have to consider in making his long-delayed decision about the contraception issue. The decision still belongs to Pope Paul, though the Pope chose to consult the faithful. The Catholic peoples of the world, and other peoples as well, will have a right to know how and why the Pope decides as he does. The Pontiff is certain to honor that obligation. But, in the meantime, why should the opinion of experts—the very experts the Pope himself chose as consultants—be withheld from the Catholic community?

Mr. Hoyt had the opportunity to provide that information. He did so because, as he indicated, he conceives it is his role as a journalist not to suppress news but to publish it. He has taken all that rhetoric about freedom of information seriously.

The comparison with revealing troopship schedules is an unfortunate parallel at best. It suggests some kind of warfare between the Pope and the Catholic faithful: one party should not know what the "enemy" is doing.

Most of all, the incident dramatizes for the unimpeachable the futility of secrecy, a lesson high churchmen seem to be having a terrible time learning.

Secrecy has been the source of one scandal after another in the past few years. It was the modus operandi of the inquisitorial activities of the Roman Curia before the Vatican Council. Along came Xavier Rynne and blew it sky high. Secrecy was then supposed to be the modus operandi of the Vatican Council itself. But the wisdom of providing full reports to the press was belatedly discovered, after more scandals.

Cardinal Ottaviani's demand for a report on heretical activities in the Church was supposed to be kept secret. The press soon got hold of that. So it was with the Noble Prize winner's appeal to the Pope to reconsider birth control, as well as the results

of the meetings on the same subject held at Notre Dame University. Each story got out and made headlines.

Why all this love of secrecy? I think it is founded on paternalism and a basic distrust of the people. That is sowing seeds of resentment in the Church. Even if it worked, the Pentagon play would be something less than what we expect from spiritual leaders. But the fact that it does not work adds fatuity to insolence.

The Church has suffered much more from secrecy than it has gained. Confidence in ecclesiastical leaders has been shaken by the instances of it brought to public attention that one would wish that if oaths must be taken that they be oaths to be candid and guileless.

The National Catholic Reporter has served the Church well, in this instance as in others.

The Reporter has already taught some Very Important Churchmen what it means to have to give an accounting for their stewardship in this world as well as the next. It has made it possible for thousands of ordinary Catholics to face up to ecclesiastical realities and set sweet illusions aside. The very attacks on the paper's boldness have shown up the professional irresponsibility of some who have long been entrusted with supplying news but seem to have spent a good deal of their energy and cunning in suppressing it.

The Reporter has already had a tremendous impact on the Church in America. For those who detest the shadowy world of official secrets, diplomatic silences, double-talk and double-think, it has supplied a burst of daylight, though for those who put Professional Churchmanship over Christian candor it may represent a constant calamity.

The Catholics of America are as indebted to Robert Hoyt and his associates as the Fathers of Vatican II were to Xavier Rynne, who, in their days of announce, provided them with a Guide to Curial Rome. Mr. Hoyt is even more worthy. In his battles for openness and candor, he has not fallen back on a non de plume. He does stand up, and he can be counted.

American Catholicism has finally produced a journalist in the best tradition of the trade. If the experience is upsetting, it may be because it is so long since we have seen his like.

WHAT OF THE DAY

Near East powder keg

By REV. JOHN DORAN

The world is watching in worry, at the time I write this, the situation in the Near East. Is there going to be a conflict there between the Arabs and Israel? Are the great powers going to be involved secretly or openly in this local dispute? Are Nasser and his probable Russian backers bluffing, or are they going to pursue at this time the Arab dream of pushing the new Jewish nation into the sea?



That the very existence of Israel is a powder keg is obvious to anyone who has been there, or even to anyone who has studied the situation. Here is the best land along the Levant, land which until fairly recent times was the possession of the Arab peoples, now held and being developed by Jews

from all the world. It is not land conquered from the Arabs, but land slipped away from them by the overwhelming powers of Britain backed by the United States. It is land from which the Arab inhabitants were pushed, and land to which they still hope to return. The tens of thousands of Arab refugees in Jordan and Lebanon look longingly across the borders of Israel at land which once was theirs. This, I say, is a powder keg.

One can argue the case about the Israeli from either side. One can claim that this Jewish people, which for centuries has continued its homogeneity as a people, should have a land of its own. One can show how the Jews once possessed the land they were driven forth by a foreign power to which they had allied themselves, Rome. One can understand, even feel, the longing of this exiled people to have a land of its own.

Yet a person can also see the Arab side of the question. The (Continued on page 5)

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YOUR WORLD AND MINE

Synod seen faced with crucial issues

By GARY MacEOIN

ROME—May stands out as the busiest month in Rome's year. The universally evident sign is the student on the bus and in the park diligently poring over notes in frantic pre-examination despair.

I think the syndrome is, however, considerably deeper. The Romans respond to a centuries-old biological conditioning when they speed up their activities now in order to ensure no interruption of the summer-long slumber starts with June's oppressive heat.

One of the more vexing problems which occupies ecclesiastical Rome these days is the impact which the Synod of Bishops

is likely to have, when it meets in late September. I find that opinions today are very different from what they were when I was briefly in Rome last December.

At that time, those involved hoped or feared (depending on their interest) that the meeting would come or go without ruffling the placid surface of a Church administration just recovering from the upheavals of the council years.

More recently, when the Synod agenda was announced, the view was prevalent that we might have in September a confrontation similar to that of the first session of Vatican II. To many people the proposed subjects seemed less urgent (liturgy, for example) or less ready for decision (canon law reform) than other questions which agitate many people in many places.

Today, on the contrary, I find a wide consensus among those who should know that there will be no need for a confrontation. They base their conclusion on a series of significant happenings in and around the Curia during the month of April. It may indeed well prove, when history looks back, that April, 1967, was the crucial month for Vatican II.

The most dramatic moment was the clash between Cardinal Lercaro of Bologna, president of the council for the implementation of Vatican II's decree on the liturgy, and Cardinal Bacci of the Curia. Bacci misjudged the strength of a movement designed to undercut his colleague and thereby to set back the effort of conciliar renewal in Italy and in the Universal Church. In incredibly bad taste, he wrote a preface for a booklet by a little-known Italian writer, Tito Casini, which described his fellow cardinal as a "new Luther" and a betrayer of the constitution on the liturgy.

With an entirely proper

(though for him unusual) forthrightness, Pope Paul repudiated Casini and his curial patron at a meeting of the Council, April 19, headed by Cardinal Lercaro. Just a few days earlier, the Pope had made a series of changes in the Curia which altered substantially the balance of power and the lines of force. They included the resignation of Cardinal Cento, the transfer of Archbishop Staffa, one of the most obstinate opponents of collegiality, from the post of secretary of the Congregation of Seminaries, to a less sensitive position, and the naming of Cardinal Villot of Lyons as prefect of the Congregation of the Council.

The pattern begun with the naming of Archbishop Garrone as pro-prefect of the Congregation of Seminaries and Msgr. Moeller as sub-secretary of the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith (former Holy Office) is now becoming clearer. Although the long-awaited decree on reform of the Curia remains unpublished, the reform is here. Pastors are replacing canon lawyers and diplomats in key posts.

Yet another event of major importance is the structuring of new curial offices without reference to the old. The best example is the *Justitia et Pax* Commission for world development. Its first meeting has ignored curial procedures and set up its own, including a totally new and open approach to the press. The old solidarity of the Curia is accordingly being shattered. It is further undermined by an internal struggle for control between the ex-Holy Office and the Secretariat of State.

All these and other indices convince the Vaticanologists that Pope Paul will ensure full freedom to the Synod to make its own agenda and formulate its own procedures. The poor of the world, for example, will not be told that "we knew you were hungry, but unfortunately the agenda was already finalized."

What is expected is that many additional subjects will be broached, but not carried to a decision. After one or two months of discussions, the Synod will probably close with a call for a specified period of study of the issues defined, to lead up to another Synod for which the members will be newly elected by the various episcopal conferences.

The one remaining fear is not of curial control, but of a possible ennuil on the part of the bishops themselves—an unwillingness to accept new problems so soon after the traumatic self-examination of Vatican II. In this context, it is hoped that the synod will have the support of observers from other Christian bodies and of theological periti, two elements not yet publicly discussed. They were both catalysts at the council. The Synod could similarly benefit from observers to make it face issues honestly, and from periti to help it define issues in their true dimensions.

Seminaries plan joint training for inner-city

ROCHESTER, N.Y.—Catholic and Protestant seminaries here have united in a program to train their students for inner-city ministries.

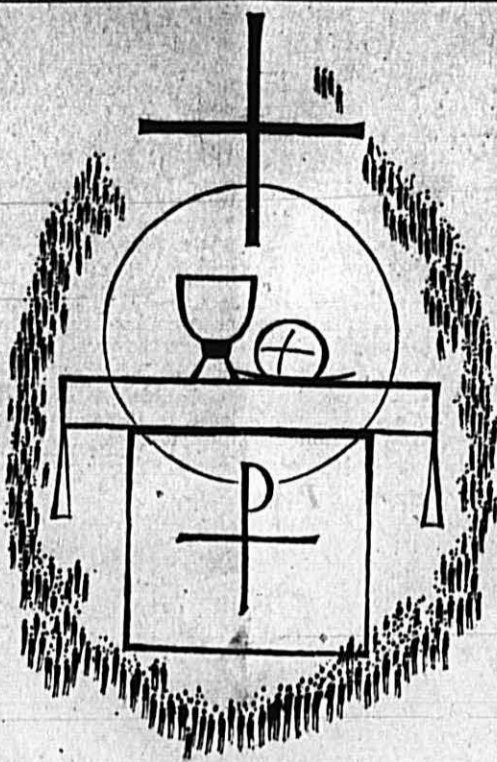
Strategy Training in Renewal (STR) will train some 30 students at Rochester's Lake Avenue Baptist Church, and in smaller groups in field-work situations.

THE PROJECT is planned and implemented by a joint coordinating committee of the Urban Ministry Departments of the Rochester Area Council of Churches and the Catholic Diocese of Rochester, in consultation with St. Bernard's Seminary and the Colgate Rochester Divinity School.

"STR is designed to equip future Protestant and Catholic clergy to be agents for the renewal of the Church in accord with the new mood of the post-Vatican II era," said Dr. William R. Nelson, head of the coordinating committee.

"We need to demonstrate the reality of reconciliation among people of various religious and cultural backgrounds," he continued.

"We need a strategy for dealing with the fragmenting forces of human life, the modern urban complex. And we need specific training to expose future clergy to the tensions of city life and to the resources at their commands."



Liturgy and Life

REMEMBRANCE OF THE LIVING . . . Remember O Lord, your servants and handmaids and all here present whose faith and devotion are known to you, on whose behalf we offer to you, or who themselves offer to you, this sacrifice of praise for themselves, families and friends, for the good of their souls, for their hope of salvation and deliverance from all harm, and who offer their homage to you, Eternal, Living and True God.

OPINIONS

'Good neighbor'

To the Editor: A good friend, Father James Barton, of Liberty, Ind., has given me a copy of the May 26th issue of The Criterion containing your very complimentary editorial entitled, "Good neighbors."

Although our own publications have given only casual reference to the layman's program called "The Fish," it was indeed refreshing to read your favorable comments about laymen who desire to practice their Christian faith in their community. Still more exciting is the evidence that the barriers that have kept us apart are now being dismantled.

We have received numerous inquiries about "The Fish" and are happy to provide information and literature to those who desire to start such a project in their community.

G. Ben Hershberger, Central Methodist Church, Richmond, Ind.

Answers Fr. Doran

To the Editor:

As the wife of a physician, I would like to register a strong complaint about the recent Father Doran column entitled "Doctors and Suicide." Aside from the actual statistics about the number of suicides among doctors, which I am not in a position to refute, the author draws some unfounded conclusions which cast serious aspersions on the medical profession.

First of all, Father Doran's contention that physicians are "well trained" but "poorly educated" is so much poppycock. While the argument may have had some foundation 50 years ago, it is no longer valid.

Courses in liberal arts and human relations are now liberally laced through the pre-med and medical training years, so that actually when a young man gets his M.D. today his educational background and his field of knowledge is balanced and varied. Naturally, the stress is on the sciences, but certainly not to the exclusion of the arts and humanities, as Father Doran implies. It would be just as silly to argue that the education of lawyers is not well rounded because the primary emphasis is on legally oriented courses and those dealing with jurisprudence.

Father Doran's second corollary—that doctors are trained to deal with human bodies but not human beings—is so much meretricious nonsense. It is a well known fact that more than

half of a doctor's working day is spent in treating minds and hearts and not in curing the physical ailments of the body. To be a successful physician today a person has to be as adept in psychology as he is in the medical arts. He must be counselor and "father confessor" as well as the healer of bodies. Many a night my husband comes home completely drained and exhausted because he has spent a large part of his day trying to help a couple of distressed souls who have come to him for advice and counsel in some domestic crisis.

No, Father Doran, a physician's heart is "not empty of human encounter." If it were, few of them would persevere in a vocation that taxes the body and mind—yes, and the human heart—beyond belief.

(Name withheld) Indianapolis

Funeral rites conducted for Franciscan nun

OLDENBURG, Ind.—Funeral services for Sister M. Julia Kunkel, O.S.F., were held at the motherhouse of the Sisters of St. Francis here Saturday, May 27. She died (May 24) in Margaret Mary Hospital, Batesville, at the age of 78.

A native of Prussia, Sister Julia entered the convent in 1916 from Hamilton, Ohio. She was an elementary school teacher and was assigned to the following Archdiocesan schools: St. Vincent's, Shelby County; St. Mary's, Greensburg; St. Lawrence, Lawrenceburg; St. Christopher's, Indianapolis; and St. Mary's, North Vernon. She also taught in schools of the Evansville, Cincinnati, St. Louis and Kansas City-St. Joseph (Mo.) dioceses. She had lived in retirement at the motherhouse since 1960.

Three sisters survive.

Bosler (Continued from page 4) charitable thing to do would be to give them the benefit of the doubt, be they priest or laymen. Let's be charitable, then, and presume the alcoholic priest who goes on saying Mass has been advised by his confessor that he is not sinning grievously in his lapses. We'll agree that he should go off to a sanatorium to get the help he obviously needs and pray for him.

Doran Summer foreign study nominees announced

(Continued from page 4) Arabs who were driven out of the land of Israel had also lived there for a long time, had been in possession of the land for centuries. If a person goes back to show that the Arabs took the land by conquest, one should also go back to Biblical history and see that the Jews had originally taken the promised land by conquest. The Arabs cannot see that their claim to the land is one whit weaker than is the claim of the Jews, The Arabs, on the other hand, can see that they lost the land, because they were weak and divided, and this is always a galling thing for people to have to admit.

Envy, too, comes into the picture. There is no doubt that the Jews have made an oasis of Israel. The contrast between bleak Jordan and verdant Israel is one of the most violent that a world traveler meets. The reasons for the contrast are mainly two: industry on the part of the Jewish people and money from the Jewish communities throughout the world.

It would be interesting to know, but I imagine difficult to find out, how many millions have flowed into Israel from the Jewish people throughout the world. There is no counterpart money coming into Jordan. The money and industry have turned desert lands into farms, have even turned the bleak hills into young forests. Water has been brought down the center of Israel from Galilee and marked its green course by private farms and the Kibbutz cooperatives. Commerce and industry have been brought in and they in turn have enriched the people. Israel flaunts the Arabs by showing what riches the land can produce.

What will be the answer? I wish I knew. The Arabs are determined to drive the Israeli out when they can. Of this there is no doubt. Do they think they are strong enough to try it now? I don't know. Will England and the United States come to the aid of the Israeli which they made possible? Again, I don't know. But if they do, Vietnam will begin to look like a practice maneuver in comparison.

Asks name change for mission body

ATLANTA—Archbishop Paul J. Hallinan of Atlanta says the Society for the Propagation of the Faith should consider changing its name to one that is more theologically and biblically accurate.

In an address before the society's 10 Southern directors, the Archbishop said:

"I urge strongly that the Society for the Propagation of the Faith consider a change in its name. Since it has done yeoman service, it is time for retirement. The tendency for Church terms to outlive their usefulness (Sacred Penitentiary, Extreme Unction, the titles of Immaculate Conception and Assumption for our Blessed Mother) has blurred our preaching efforts."

Msgr. Edward T. O'Meara, director of the society, said he agreed with the prelate's remarks and may poll directors on a change in name.

For all faiths

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—The Catholic Pre-Cana Conference for engaged couples now are open to members of all faiths here. The decision to open the marriage preparation course was made "in the spirit of the ecumenical council," said Mrs. Jacob Steimel, co-chairman with her husband of the Cana movement in the Louisville archdiocese.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.—Three students from Indianapolis Catholic high schools and 10 Catholic students from public high schools in Indiana are among the 90 Indiana high school juniors selected by the Indiana University Honors Program in Foreign Languages to study during the coming summer in either Germany, France, or Mexico.

The students were chosen on the basis of academic and personal merit from among hundreds of applicants. Thirty honor students will spend eight weeks in St. Brievre, France; 30 in Krefeld, Germany, and 30 in San Luis Potosi, Mexico.

Catholics students who will go to France are: Ann Anthony, Chartrand High School, Indianapolis; Ana-Maria Gutierrez, St. Agnes Academy, Indianapolis; Mary Ellen Maxleid, Gavitt

High School, Hammond; Sharon Meadows, Ben Davis High School, Indianapolis, and Valri Pozzatti, University High School, Bloomington.

Studying in Germany will be Helen Baker, Munster High School; Linda Biber, Central High School, South Bend, and Michael McCauley, Columbus High School.

Selected to go to Mexico are Lilianna Simeone, Secena Memorial High School, Indianapolis; Joan Evans, Roosevelt High School, Gary; Theresa Johnson, Clark High School, Whiting; and Diane Karkiewicz and Paul Walorski, Washington High School, South Bend.

The program is part of a state-wide effort by Indiana University to improve the instruction of foreign languages on both the high school and collegiate levels.

St. Louis U. bars Pike, Carmichael

ST. LOUIS—The dean of student affairs at St. Louis University announced that Episcopal Bishop James A. Pike and civil rights leader Stokely Carmichael will not be permitted to speak in a great issue series at the school.

Father Thomas F. McQueeney, S.J., said that "Bishop Pike's qualifications to address this topic (theology—its Relevance to the Modern World) are questionable." He maintained that the university has no obligation to provide a platform for a speaker "without the necessary scholarly qualifications" to speak on a given topic.

Speaking of Carmichael, Father McQueeney said that the civil rights leader's "demagoguery is inflammable, irresponsible, and little conducive" to a discussion of civil rights on the university level.

With an entirely proper



GAZA: THE BLIND SEE

THE HOLY FATHER'S MISSION AID TO THE ORIENTAL CHURCH

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WHICH OF THESE WILL YOU GIVE? Monsignor Nolan will thank you promptly, now and every month, for these gifts: \$2,375 buys a new school bus (to replace the four-year old bus now costly and unsafe). \$995 builds another classroom. Name it for your favorite saint. \$616 gives the blind encyclopedias in Braille. \$124 buys children's books in Braille. \$56 gives lunch all year to four youngsters over 12. \$11, lunch all year for a 10-year old. \$5, new clothes for a blind girl. \$3, new shoes for a blind boy. \$2, medicines as needed.

R.I.P. The priests she trained in India offered Mass this week for the lady in Colorado whose obituary read: "For those who wish, contributions may be made to the CATHOLIC NEAR EAST WELFARE ASSOCIATION."

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# CYO spring sports program winding up

The spring sports calendar will be wrapped up within a few days as various league championships are being determined.

In Junior Kickball, the final championship game was played last evening with results not available at press time. Holy Spirit was to have played St. Roch's or Christ the King in the final game at Little Flower.

Playoffs in Cadet Kickball this past Wednesday pitted St. Monica's vs. St. Roch's, and St. Andrew's vs. Holy Spirit. Winners will play this (Friday) afternoon at Little Flower, while the consolation game will be played between the losers at Christ the King.

Coaches of spring Baseball teams are reminded to complete all games by Sunday, June 4. Final standings will then be compiled with league playoffs scheduled to begin next Tuesday or Wednesday afternoons.

## Hold investiture, vows ceremonies at Lady of Grace

**Dr. R. F. Byrnes to be honored**  
BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Dr. Robert F. Byrnes, director of the Indiana University International Affairs Center, will receive an honorary degree from St. Mary's College, Notre Dame, at the college's commencement exercises Saturday, June 3.

BEECH GROVE, Ind.—Eight new novices at the Benedictine Convent of Our Lady of Grace here received new religious names during investiture ceremonies this past Wednesday, May 31. During the same ceremonies, presided over by Archbishop Schulte, five Junior Sisters renewed their temporary vows.

The new novices include: Miss Marian Yohe, of Indianapolis, to be known as Sister Mary Donald; Miss Joanne Krueger, of Floyd's Knobs, Sister Mary Louis; Miss Angela Jarboe, of Tell City, Sister Thomas; Miss Janet Moore, of Columbus, Sister Robert Marie.

Also, Miss Mary Sue Freiberger, of Floyd's Knobs, Sister Martin; Miss Juliann Babcock, of Indianapolis, Sister Mary Patrice; Miss Barbara Jones, of Seymour, Sister Mary Luke; and Miss Carol Fattic, of Indianapolis, Sister Frances.

Renewing their temporary vows were: Sister Mary Mark Bartoo, of Albion; Sister Antoinette Purcell, of Clarksville; Sister Mary Alice Hall, of Seymour; Sister Christine Aders, of Bristol; and Sister Catherine Koetjer, of Floyd's Knobs.

A specialist in Russian and East European history, Dr. Byrnes, a member of St. Charles Church here, has been on the IU faculty since 1956.

He served as chairman of the history department from 1958 to 1965 when he was named to his present position.

Also receiving honorary degrees from St. Mary's College will be U.S. Representative John Brademas and Mrs. Frank McGee, director of social service, The Cradle, Evanston, Ill.



DR. BYRNES

### Receives grant

ST. MARY-OF-THE-WOODS, Ind.—Sister Marie Brendan, associate professor of voice at St. Mary-of-the-Woods College here, has received a grant from Cardinal Francis Spellman to study voice this summer at the Villa Schifanoia at Florence, Italy. She plans to study Italian art songs and opera.



**ALMOST THREE STRAIGHT FOR ST. PIUS X**—The slim margin of 12½ points in the over-all scoring was all that kept these girls from St. Pius X, Indianapolis, from taking home their third straight team championship at the 1967 CYO Cadet Girls' Track and Field Meet. After leading most of the afternoon, the defending champions fell behind in the last two events and lost to St. Rita's new champions, 102½ to 90. But the Northsiders, under the direction of Mrs. George Wagner (back row, fifth from left), now have two team championships and three runner-up finishes to show for the last five years of competition. St. Pius X, in addition to their second place finish in the over-all scoring, also wound up as co-champions of Class C, along with Holy Name, and they took second place in both Classes A and B. Assisting Mrs. Wagner in coaching the girls were Mrs. Carl Holtz (fourth from right, back row), Mrs. James McGoff (second from right), and Mrs. Charles Harpe (far right).



**BOYS' TRACK RUNNERS-UP**—The numbers may be few, but these boys from St. Ann's, Indianapolis, made every event count as they won second place in the team competition at the recent CYO Cadet Boy's Track and Field Meet. Leading after the rain-shortened first day of running, St. Ann finally fell before a closing rush by the defending champions from St. Pius X, but managed to hold off St. Luke and St. Gabriel and in the process record their highest finish in a CYO track meet. Also, team members won three individual championships and a flock of ribbons. This was a supreme team effort, thanks to the excellent training of Coach Jack Illingworth, who is standing behind the team in the center of the picture. At the right is Bill Reuter, a St. Ann Assistant Coach.

**Anniversary Mass**  
VATICAN CITY—The fourth anniversary of the death of Pope John XXIII will be commemorated with a Mass (June 3) in St. Peter's basilica at which Pope Paul VI will assist.

### CYO NOTES

Coaches' meeting for Summer Softball for boys and girls will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 7. Play will begin on Sunday, June 11, and continue through the last Sunday of July.

Deadline for entries in the Boys' Match-Play Golf Tournament is June 7, with the qualification round to begin at 9 a.m. June 12 at South Grove Municipal Course. Two age groups will be scheduled in freshman-sophomore and junior-senior levels.

Summer Baseball in "B" and "C" competition deadline is today (Friday). Play will begin June 14.

The annual Junior CYO Golf Outing (Duffers' Delite) will be held at 9 a.m. June 24 at Orchard (opposite Meridian Drive-In Theatre).

**Wins fellowship**  
CHICAGO—Sister Mary Annette Walsh, director of the St. Xavier College's school of nursing, has been awarded a \$4,000 travel fellowship by the World Health Organization, a United Nations unit, based in Geneva, Switzerland, which works to improve health conditions in under-developed nations.



**NEW YCS OFFICERS**—New officers for the Young Christian Students Federation of Indianapolis were installed last weekend during a Study program at the Latin School. The installation ceremony took place during Mass celebrated by Father James Wilmoth. From left, above, are: Pat Traub, of Latin School, president; Pat McNulty, of Cathedral, vice president; Paul Mack, of Latin School, treasurer; and Colleen Lenahan, of St. Agnes Academy, secretary. (Photo by Gus Spicuzza)

## Camp applications nearing capacity

With more than 1,500 applications received by the CYO Office, the two Brown County camps are at 90 per cent of summer capacity.

For girls, the "full" sign has been waved at Camp Rancho Framasa with waiting list applications only being received.

At Camp Christina, openings for girl campers remain for the weeks of June 18, July 2, July 23, July 30, August 6 and August 13.

For boys, the week of July 18 at Camp Rancho Framasa is filled. More than 110 applications (capacity, 122) have been received for the camping weeks of July 23, July 30 and August 6. The week of August 13 remains "wide open" at this writing.

## Monsignor Higgins on strike panel

WASHINGTON—Mgr. George G. Higgins, director of the Social Action Department of the U.S. Catholic Conference, was one of three men named to President Lyndon B. Johnson's special arbitration board to deal with a threatened rail strike.

The panel — which also includes professional arbitrators Lloyd Bailor of New York and Rolf Valtin of Washington—is to hold hearings on the rail dispute and report its findings by the end of June.

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**Jubilee Mass**  
INDIANAPOLIS—A Mass of Thanksgiving will be offered by Father Casimir Kot, O.S.B., at 11 a.m. Sunday, June 4, in St. Patrick's Church. The 25th Jubilee is a member of Blue Cloud Abbey in Marvin, S.D., and is presently assigned to St. Paul's Indian Mission in Marty, S.D. An informal reception will be held after 3 p.m. Sunday at 3393 S. Pennsylvania St.

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TIC TACKER

Used office machines wanted

By PAUL G. FOX

St. Elizabeth's Home for unwed mothers, located at 2500 Churchman Ave., Indianapolis, is in need of useable or repairable office typewriters and machines for typing instruction there.

The need for such planned activities at the maternity home was pointed out recently in a survey conducted among the residents. Other activities being considered, according to David L. Gerwe, director of casework services for the sponsoring agency, Catholic Social Services, include arts and crafts training, music instruction, sewing and cooking classes and office practice.

Volunteers who wish to help form the "teaching faculty" are asked to contact Mr. Gerwe at the agency, 623 E. North St., Indianapolis.

The survey was designed to gain information about the St. Elizabeth's residents' attitudes toward social services and related programs. Currently, the average age of the residents is 18, with a range between 17 and 24. The average grade completed was the junior year of high school.

SUMMER GRANT RECIPIENTS - Three Sisters of St. Francis, Oldenburg, who teach at Socinea Memorial High School, have received grants for summer studies. Sister Mary deSales Ammann will participate in a four-week National Science Foundation program in genetics at Colorado State University, Fort Collins, Col. Sister Mary Fidelis Martini has received a National Defense Education Act (NDEA) grant for eight weeks' study of history at Purdue University. And Sister Vincent dePaul Page will attend George Washington University in Washington, D.C., for seven weeks' study of art history, courtesy of the National Foundation on the Arts and Humanities. . . . Sister Mary Patrick Lingas, O.S.B., special education teacher at St. Mary-of-the-Knobs School, Floyd's Knobs, has received a summer session traineeship in special education at St. Francis College, Fort Wayne, where she is enrolled in graduate studies. The grant was made by the State Department of Public Instruction, under Public Law 85-925.

TO RECEIVE COLLEGE DEGREES—Sister Alexandra Kuhn, C.S.J., biology teacher at Kennedy Memorial High School, Indianapolis, received a master of science degree in biology this past week-end at St. Mary's College, Winona, Minn. . . . Receiving bachelor of science degrees in education recently from St. Benedict's College, Ferdinand, were five Sisters of St. Benedict: Sister Roberta Schenk, Beech Grove; Sister Veronica Schenk, Sister Veronica Bierman, Sister Pauline Will and Sister Bernadette Funk. . . . Two Indianapolis men will receive bachelor's degrees Sunday, June 4, from Loras College, Dubuque, Iowa. They are: Grant T. Gerdes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max G. Gerdes; and Richard K. Grana, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Grana. . . . Father Patrick Harpenau, dean of boys and biology instructor at Chafard High School, Indianapolis, will receive a master of science degree at Indiana University on June 4. . . . John F. Murphy, a member of St. Luke's parish, Indianapolis, will receive his doctorate in medicine from Georgetown University School of Medicine, Washington, D.C., on Monday, June 5. He will begin his one-year internship at University Hospital in Ann Arbor, Mich., on July 1. . . . Father Harold Kneeven, assistant pastor of St. Catherine's parish and full-time instructor at the Latin School, will receive a master of arts degree in history from Butler University on Sunday, June 11.

PLAN BUSY COLLEGE WEEK-END—The family of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian E. Parker, members of St. Andrew's parish, Indianapolis, will have divided attention on Sunday, June 4, as two members receive college degrees. Sister Mary Serra, O.S.F., their daughter, will receive a bachelor of arts degree in Spanish at Marian College, while their son, Michael F. Parker, is scheduled to receive a bachelor of arts degree in business administration from the University of Notre Dame. Later in the summer, Mrs. Parker will receive a master of science degree in elementary education from Butler University. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Gosch, of St. Joseph's parish, Shelbyville, Mrs. Parker received her undergraduate degree from Marian six years ago.

TWO NEW DEACONS—Peter Scanlan, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Scanlan of St. Rech's parish, Indianapolis, received major orders of subdiaconate and diaconate this past week in the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Washington, D.C. Now attending the Catholic University of America, Deacon Scanlan was graduated from the Latin School of Indianapolis and St. Meinrad College of Liberal Arts. His classmate, Thomas Amsden, of Holy Spirit parish, Indianapolis, received similar major orders on May 20 at St. Maur's Seminary, South Union, Ky. Deacon Amsden is also a graduate of the Latin School and St. Mary's (Ky.) College. They are the only two ordinands for the Archdiocese next year.

NAMES IN THE NEWS—Best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Max F. Kriese, members of St. Philip Neri parish, Indianapolis, who will observe their 50th Wedding Anniversary on Sunday, June 4. They will celebrate in Park Ridge, Ill., with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Beaumont. . . . Father Robert F. Franssen, M.M., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Franssen who reside in the Providence Retirement Home, New Albany, will observe twin jubilees this year. He will mark 25 years as a Maryknoll priest and 25 years of work in the steaming jungles of Bolivia. He is presently assigned in Bolivia's Pando department, within a few miles of the Brazilian border. . . . Cathedral High School senior David Snyder, of Holy Trinity parish, Indianapolis, has received the coveted Moreau Award, given each year to Cathedral's "man of the year." . . . Miss Timmee Ann Maloy, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Maloy of St. Thomas Aquinas parish, Indianapolis, was recently elected president of the orchestra at St. Mary-of-the-Woods College. . . . Father Donald L. Schmidlin, director of Catholic Social Services, has been named as a one-year member of the Community Service Council board of directors. Others elected were: State Attorney General John J. Dillort, a member of Immaculate Heart of Mary parish, and Mrs. Frank P. Lloyd, a member of St. Thomas Aquinas parish. . . . Attending the 36th triennial convention of the Catholic Knights of America this past week in St. Louis were: Regina Obergfell, of Indianapolis; Frank Simpson, Ben Jarboe and William D. Dauby, all of Tell City. Dauby is a national trustee.

PRIEST AUTHORS TEXTS—In a recent Prentice-Hall publication, Delinquency Prevention: Theory and Practice, the longest chapter, "Prevention through Religion," was written by Father George Powers, a priest of the Indianapolis Archdiocese, now living in the experimental parish of Santa Catalina in Cuernavaca, Mexico. A second book, Profile of a "Sick" Community, has been written by Father Powers and will soon be published. A third book, Theology Way Out, is being transcribed from tapes of a series of lectures given last year in Washington, D.C.

Priests may wear white cassocks

CAMDEN, N.J.—There may be a new look for priests of the Camden diocese this summer. Archbishop Celestine J. Damiano, bishop of Camden, has given the priests permission to wear white cassocks for the summer months.



FATHER O'BRIEN



FATHER CASEY

Pastor, chaplain to mark Jubilee

Two Archdiocesan priests will observe their 25th Jubilee of Ordination next week. Father William O'Brien, pastor of St. Bernadette's parish, Indianapolis, will offer a Mass of Thanksgiving at 5:30 p.m. Sunday, June 4, in the parish church. The event will be followed by a pitch-in dinner in the school cafeteria. Joining in a combined celebration on Wednesday, June 7, will be Father Joseph Casey, an Air Force colonel stationed at Gunter Air Force Base, Alabama. The Mass of Thanksgiving will follow Wednesday's Mass at the Msgr. Downey Council, Knights of Columbus, 511 E. Thompson Rd.

Teachers Council set for the Archdiocese

Formation of an Archdiocesan Teacher Council, to serve as a liaison between the Archdiocesan School Office and individual school faculties, has been announced this week by Father George Elford, Assistant Superintendent of Schools. Initial meeting of the new organization will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, June 3, at the School Office. Election of officers will take place at that time. Named as principal members of the ATC were: Sister Carol Ann, O.S.F., of St. Mary's School, North Vernon; Sister Ellen Mary, S.P., of St. Mary's School, Richmond; Sister Mary William, O.S.F., of Our Lady of Perpetual Help School, New Albany; Sister Eileen Ann, S.P., of St. Patrick's School, Terre Haute; Sister Susan, O.S.F., of St. Christopher's School, Indianapolis; and Sister Jean Catherine, C.S.J., of St. Roch's School, Indianapolis.

Lay teacher-members are: Mrs. Janet Melrose, of St. Charles Borromeo School, Bloomington; Miss Jo Ann Miller, of St. Mary's School, Richmond; Miss Ann Morris, of St. Augustine School, Jeffersonville; Mrs. Robert Jordan, of St. Margaret Mary School, Terre Haute; Miss Marilyn Wiwi, of St. Michael's School, Indianapolis; and Miss Rita Guynn, of St. Rita's School, Indianapolis.

New Albany parish to bless center

NEW ALBANY, Ind.—Holy Family parish here will bless a new \$125,000 parish activities center Sunday afternoon, June 4. The blessing will take place during the annual parish picnic which will include a pitch-in supper at 5 p.m.

According to Father Louis Marchino, pastor, the hall will be used for the school's physical fitness program and a similar program to be organized for adults of the parish. Later construction will provide a stage and meeting rooms. George Grable was the general contractor. Other major work was done by: Louis Bulleitt, electrical; I.B. Drake, engineer; and Edward Bedan, architect. All are members of Holy Family parish, and donated their professional services.



RECEIVES HABIT - Miss Mary Catherine Dauby, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dauby of Sacred Heart parish, Jeffersonville, received the white veil and habit of a novice at the Benedictine Convent of the Immaculate Conception, Ferdinand, on May 30. A 1964 graduate of the Academy of the Immaculate Conception, Ferdinand, she received the name of Sister M. Dorothy Jean.

Calendar

FRIDAY, JUNE 2 Necturnal Adoration Members are reminded of the customary watch.

St. Rita's Social begins 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, 5335 W. 16th St., Speedway.

SATURDAY, JUNE 3 St. Bridget's Social at 6:30 p.m. in the school hall, 815 N. West St.

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

SUNDAY, JUNE 4 Two Card Parties featuring Euchre and other social games, at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. in Assumption parish hall, 1105 S. Blaine Ave.

The Card Party, sponsored by St. Catherine's Altar Society, begins at 2 p.m. in the St. Thomas Room, Shelby and Tabor Sts.

MONDAY, JUNE 5 The Card Party sponsored by the Blue Ladies of Our Lady of Lourdes begins at 1:30 p.m. in Union Federal hall, 5646 E. Washington St. Proceeds to benefit Veteran Hospital patients.

TUESDAY, JUNE 6 St. Bernadette's Social at 6:30 p.m. in the parish hall, 4838 Fletcher Ave.

THURSDAY, JUNE 8 St. Catherine's Social at 6:30 p.m. in the parish hall, Shelby and Tabor Sts.

Proposition

(Continued from page 1) favor within a limited area of the racial problem.

Harlan said the majority opinion could have far-reaching unwanted results, and suggested that one of them would be that states might be reluctant to pass fair housing laws if this opinion means that they cannot be repealed in the future.

He also said it might inhibit the flexibility needed to deal with "the delicate and troublesome problem of race relations through the legislative process."

IN A CONCURRING opinion, Justice Douglas called the California amendment "a form of sophisticated discrimination whereby the people of California harness the energies of private groups to do indirectly what they cannot under our decisions allow their government to do."

The fact that the state demands that real estate salesmen and brokers be licensed makes it incumbent on the state to demand that they do not discriminate, said Douglas.

And if it permits them to discriminate—as did Proposition 13's amendment—the state in effect is doing the discriminating, he said.

Teaching

(Continued from page 1) elementary and 16 high schools in the Archdiocese during the current school year. If present forecasts are accurate, 800 lay teachers will be needed by 1970.

TO MEET THIS expected need, the school system is conducting an intensified teacher talent search. Leaflets sent to each parish urge mothers with children in school and available time to apply for full-time, part-time, or substitute teaching positions. (The latter receive \$15 per day.) Those with special skills are also needed as speech therapists, reading specialists, physical education teachers, and in several other capacities. For interviews or further information, those interested may contact the School Office, 131 S. Capitol Ave., Indianapolis.

The first archdiocesan workshop for beginning teachers and those with only one year's experience will be held August 28-29 at Marian College. Attendance at the workshop is compulsory for new teachers. An elementary principals' workshop is scheduled August 21-22 at Fatima Retreat House, Indianapolis.

Open house set for mission nun

OLDENBURG, Ind.—Sister M. Bernardine Hottel, a member of the Franciscan Missionaries of Mary, will make her first home visit here in 19 years on Tuesday, June 6, as she begins a six-day visit.

The daughter of Mrs. William Hottel and the late Mr. Hottel, the missioner is a graduate of Immaculate Conception Academy here and attended Marian College.

An open house will be held in Holy Family School here from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, June 11.



TO RECEIVE MARIAN HONORARIES—Named to receive the first honorary degree at Marian College are Dr. Martin Marty, left, editor of The Christian Century, Protestant journal of opinion, and Miss Agnes Mahoney, retired public school educator. Dr. Marty will deliver the commencement address to 119 graduates at 3 p.m. Sunday, June 4.

New unity

(Continued from page 1) fully fruitful if they are not understood and applied on the local level.

The directory urges establishment of ecumenical commissions either for several dioceses together or for individual dioceses when necessary. These commissions should be composed not only of diocesan priests but also of men and women Religious and lay men and women. National episcopal conferences should also set up commissions for ecumenical affairs, composed of bishops and assisted by experts.

IN DEALING with various situations in which Catholics and non-Catholic Christians find themselves in assisting at weddings, Baptisms, marriages and other ceremonies, the directory is positive in spirit while insisting on the avoidance of confusion and the preservation of the integrity of the teachings and practices of the Church.

The directory states that "Christians should be able to share that spiritual heritage they have in common, in a manner and to a degree permissible and appropriate in their present divided state."

Because the spiritual "endowments are found in different ways in the several Christian communities, and sharing in spiritual activity and resources cannot be independent of this diversity, its treatment must vary according to the conditions of the people, churches and communities involved," it says.

Advertisement for F. C. Tucker Co. Realtors and Pat Fitzgerald Broker. Includes text: "List - Buy or Sell Your Home Prospects Needed! NOW is The Time!" and "Backed by 49 Years Experience"

Advertisement for Marian College Summer Credit Courses. Includes text: "Marian College SUMMER CREDIT COURSES Day Classes (June 14-July 27)" and a list of courses with semester hours.

Advertisement for Golden Guernsey Milk. Includes text: "Better Marks! 64 Years of Research Prove... GOLDEN GUERNSEY the 'High Energy' MILK means Extra Pep for Extra Hours! UNUSUALLY DELICIOUS Golden Guernsey Farms 787-2234"



ST. JOHN BOSCO MEDALISTS—The five adults shown above were the first recipients of the coveted St. John Bosco Medal, awarded by the New Albany Diocese CYO for service to youth. From left are: John E. Horn, of Sacred Heart parish, Jeffersonville; George P. Tinius, of St. Mary's parish, New Albany; Miss Kathryn Ann Morris, of St. Augustine's parish, Jeffersonville; Russell E. Daniel, of Holy Family parish, New Albany; and Elbert A. Gravis, of St. Anthony's parish, Clarksville. The awards were presented at the first annual Diocese CYO Banquet held recently in New Albany.



Louisville gets lay principals

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—The first lay principals have been named for Catholic elementary schools here.

One will head a recently announced consolidated school for three inner city parishes, while the other will direct some 18 teachers at a suburban parish school.

Father Thomas P. Casper, assistant secretary of the Catholic school board, described the move as "quite a big step," in accord with the feeling that "we have some very competent lay teachers who could and should share responsibility and authority in the Catholic school system."

The new principals are Mrs. Minnie London, president of the Catholic Lay Teachers Guild, and Albert Luckett, 30, an elementary school teacher.

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FESTIVAL CALENDAR

Major summer entertainments of Archdiocesan parishes are listed below for the benefit of workers and patrons. We invite the pastors to make this list complete with information about their parish plans.

- June 22, 23, 24—St. Anthony's, Indianapolis.
June 25—St. Maurice, Napoleon, Chicken Dinner, starting at 11 a.m.
July 7, 8, 9—Holy Angels, Indianapolis.
July 9—St. Joseph's, Corydon.
July 14, 15, 16—Holy Spirit, Indianapolis.
July 30—St. Paul's, Sellersburg, at Rock Lake Park—Chicken Dinner.
July 30—St. Anne's, Hamburg (Franklin County).
August 6—St. Augustine's, Leopold—Chicken and Beef Dinners, 2 to 7 p.m.
August 6—St. John the Baptist, Dover.
August 6—St. Bernard's, Frenchtown—Chicken Dinner, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
August 13—St. Paul's, New Alsace.
August 13—St. Mary's, Lanesville.
August 20—St. Mary's, Navilleton.
August 25, 26—Assumption, Indianapolis—Fish Fry and Festival.
August 27—St. Martin's, Yorkville.
September 3—St. John's, Enochsburg.
September 4 (Labor Day)—St. Anthony's, Morris.
September 9—St. Pius, Troy—Volkfest, 4 p.m.
September 17—St. Louis, Batesville.
October 27, 28—Our Lady of Lourdes, Indianapolis.



NEW ACCW OFFICERS—Shown above with Archbishop Schulte and Father James D. Moriarty, pastor of St. Lawrence parish and moderator of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women, are the new officers of the lay organization. From left are: Mrs. Carl W. Peterson, first vice president; Miss Mary Ann Dolan, auditor; Mrs. Robert Gonder, of New Albany, treasurer; and Mrs. Bernard B. Blinn, president. Not present for the photo was Mrs. Louis Kossmann, recording secretary. All the ladies, except Mrs. Gonder, are from Indianapolis.

11 scholarships offered to five Kennedy seniors from Archdiocese

INDIANAPOLIS — Five Kennedy Memorial High School seniors have been awarded a total of 11 scholarships or grants to colleges and universities. The class valedictorian and salutatorian — Richard Eckstein and Thomas E. Mader — account for eight of the awards. Eckstein has received: Economic Opportunity Grant from Purdue University; Hoosier Scholarship from Purdue; Junior Achievement Ford Motor Company grant; State Scholarship Commission of Indiana; and Star-News scholarship.

Set spring dance

INDIANAPOLIS — The Holy Family Ladies' Guild will hold its annual spring dance on Saturday, June 3, in the K of C hall, 220 N. Country Club Road. "The Naturals" will furnish the music for the affair from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

New Castle THE CITIZENS STATE BANK, Dr. Joseph B. Kernel, Optometrist, Patronize Our Advertisers

CLERGY NECROLOGY

"All these are buried in peace, and the memory of them lives on and on." —Sir. xlii, 14
June 3, 1940 — Rev. Isidore Maenner, O.S.B.
June 3, 1872 — Very Rev. John Corbe
June 4, 1962 — Rev. Norbert Spitzmesser, O.S.B.
June 4, 1885 — Father C. H. Ostlangenberg
June 5, 1886 — Father Ignatius Klein
June 4, 1923 — Father Clement Conrad
June 4, 1906 — Father H. Pierrard
June 7, 1962 — Msgr. August Fussenegger

Dr. L. G. Leake Two are appointed to fill U.S. Sees

NORTH VERNON, Ind. — At the first meeting of the newly organized Parent-Teacher Organization at St. Mary's School here, the following officers were elected: President, Dr. L. G. Leake; vice president, Sister Carol Ann, O.S.F.; 2nd vice president, Mrs. Vivian Moeller; treasurer, Charles Fox; recording secretary, Mrs. Catherine Miller. WASHINGTON—Pope Paul VI has named Auxiliary Bishop Glennon P. Flavin, 41, of St. Louis as bishop of Lincoln, Neb. He will succeed Bishop Casey, who was recently installed as Archbishop of Denver. Also appointed to the U.S. Hierarchy was Msgr. Gerard L. Frey, 43, pastor of the Church of St. Francis de Sales in Houma, La., as bishop of Savannah, Ga.

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Benefit banquet raises \$16,675

INDIANAPOLIS — The recent benefit banquet sponsored by the Catholic Seminary of Indianapolis netted \$16,675 for the new seminary's fund drive. Proceeds are marked toward construction of a 60-bed student dormitory at the seminary campus, 4615 N. Michigan Rd. Msgr. Richard Kavanagh, V.F., pastor of St. Michael's parish and dean of the North Indianapolis Deanery, was principal speaker at the banquet, held May 24 in the Manufacturers' Building of the State Fairgrounds.

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FAMILY CLINIC

Plans for marriage evoke family squabble

By JOHN J. KANE, Ph.D.

Some years ago our daughter married a divorced man and has two children. He ran around, and she left him and came home. Now she is going with another man whom she wishes to marry. He is willing to marry in the Church, but will not become a Catholic, at least not just now, he says, possibly later. She wants us to give her a wedding. We will not do so unless the man becomes a Catholic first.



On the basis of your letter I must presume that your daughter's first marriage was a civil one, and not valid in the eyes of the Church. I am also assuming that conditions are such that

she may now marry in the Church if she so wishes. Apparently, this is what she wants to do.

I hope you will not be hurt by what I feel I must write. I am trying to do so in a spirit of kindness, but neither do I think I should mince words.

In effect, you are trying to blackmail your daughter's prospective husband into becoming a Catholic. This is patently absurd. I doubt you have ever discussed this with a priest. I don't see how you can reconcile this type of behavior with what you must know of Catholicism. The only legitimate motives for conversion to Catholicism would be a firm belief that this is the true Church. This would have to be based upon some theological knowledge of the Church, Grace and personal conviction.

If this man should become a Catholic merely in order to have a marriage in the Church, I take

a rather dim view of you. If you continue to use this type of argument, I am compelled to take a rather dim view of you.

I strongly urge you to consult one of the parish priests about this matter. I am certain that he will quickly set you straight and help you to see that unfortunately you are making a serious error.

But even beyond that, has it occurred to you what this man must think of you, your husband and Catholicism in general? Remember, he may know next to nothing about the Church and his opinion of it is being formed by the kinds of compulsion you are bringing to bear on him. I would even go so far as to say that the possibility of his conversion in the future may be in great jeopardy because of your behavior today.

You say very little about this man with whom your daughter is presently going and so I assume that you have no strong objection to him except on religious grounds. There are certain problems in many mixed religious marriages and the literature is filled with case histories of such.

But it is only fair to admit that some mixed religious marriages do work out and that they happen to be one of the major sources of conversions to Catholicism. In the next breath I admit that they are also a source of many defections from the faith.

What I think is far more important in this particular case than the fact that the man is not a Catholic is some idea of what kind of a person he is, what kind of a future husband and father he is likely to be. Why not try to get to know him better, evaluate him and make your decision on this basis rather than exclusively on religion?

Your daughter's position is a very difficult one. She is apparently a rather young woman, has two children and wishes to be married. She wants a husband, her children need a father.

If this man is going to be able to fill these roles adequately, then perhaps she is a very fortunate woman. Personally, I would hope and pray that this man may ultimately be a convert, but I would never make this a condition for providing or not providing a wedding.

Your daughter has already had a very unfortunate marital experience. This is over and there is little point in trying to explore it. You have placed the blame entirely on her former husband but I would add that the fact that she was married before a civil magistrate may have left her with a gnawing sense of guilt that made it even more difficult than usual for the marriage to work.

I think she reveals this very clearly in her desire for a church wedding. I am inclined to believe that your resistance or refusal to provide this for her will by no means prevent her from marrying this man. It could even result in her marrying him outside the Church although from what you write she seems strongly desirous of marrying within the church.

There come points in life when one has to settle for less than the optimum. I think you are facing such a situation at this moment. You would like to see your daughter marry a Catholic

Calls Vatican II 'alarm clock'

LIBERTY, Mo.—Vatican II was an alarm clock for the Church's "sleepy people," Bishop Charles H. Helmsing of Kansas City-St. Joseph told a meeting of the Diocesan Council of Women Religious at Precious Blood Seminary here.

"We had a lot of sleepy people—priests, religious, laity, even bishops—in the Church before the council, just marking time with the attitude, 'we have the true faith and to hell with the rest of the world,'" Bishop Helmsing said. "Thank God that today it's 'put up or shut up.'"

The Church, he said, "isn't here to make life easier" and to "be a good priest or Religious is more demanding than ever before."

"But," he added, "we shouldn't be fearful. We should have great optimism."

Xavier teachers ask bombing halt

CINCINNATI — Fourteen members of the Xavier University faculty have appealed to President Johnson to cease the bombing of North Vietnam and to negotiate "with all interested parties."

The signers of the letter, including two Jesuit priests, expressed "growing concern over the course of the war in Vietnam and over the extent of our military involvement in Southeast Asia."

They also expressed "sorrow at the increasing number of American men and our allies who have lost their lives in this conflict."

Georgetown names laymen to board

WASHINGTON — Georgetown University, the nation's oldest Catholic institution of higher learning, has named three laymen and a diocesan priest to its governing board.

The Jesuit school also moved to give its faculty a larger role in making university policy by creating a 62-member faculty senate with advisory powers.

The newly elected directors, whose terms begin July 1, are P. C. Lauinger, Tulsa, Okla., publisher; Raymond H. Riess, New York City manufacturer; Irving Saloman, San Diego, Calif., business executive and vice president of the American Jewish Committee; and Msgr. George J. Higgins, director of the Social Action department, United States Catholic Conference.

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My final recommendations would be that you retreat from your present position of insisting that this man become a Catholic or you will not provide a church wedding.

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Your daughter's happiness and the welfare of your two grandchildren may all be tied up in this matter. I am afraid that you are assuming a rather narrow, and somewhat bigoted position which may tend to confirm this man's worst fears of Catholicism. Why not let him get a glimpse of what Catholicism really is and it may be you, yourself, will assist in his future conversion.

Radio and Television

INDIANAPOLIS AREA Sunday Television 6:30 a.m.—Sacred Heart... WISH 10:00 a.m.—Catholic Hour... WIBC 1:00 p.m.—Directions 64... WIBC 12:30 p.m.—Focus on Faith... WIBC

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SALEM AREA Sunday Radio 9:30 a.m.—Hour of St. Francis... WSLM 12:15 p.m.—Hour of St. Francis... WSVL

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CONDESSVILLE AREA Sunday Radio 12:00 p.m.—Sacred Heart... WWCZ

EVANSVILLE AREA Sunday Television 11:30 a.m.—Christophers... W7 4:15 p.m.—Credo... W14

MADISON AREA Sunday Radio 7:15 a.m.—Hour of St. Francis... WORX

NORTH VERNON AREA Sunday Radio 11:30 a.m.—Religious News... WOCH 1:30 p.m.—Sacred Heart... WOCH

Mission field ST. COLUMBANS, Neb.—The Columban Fathers have built more than 300 churches and church-related buildings since January, 1903, in their mission areas of Japan, Korea, Burma, the Philippines, Fiji Islands, Chile and Peru, according to a report issued here by Father Daniel Boland, S.S.C., director of the Columban Fathers in North and South America.

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HEAD INDIANA K.C.—Robert S. Selvaggi, of Gary, (third from left) was elected to a second term as state deputy of the Indiana Knights of Columbus at the May 18-21 convention of the Knights in Kokomo. Other state officials are, from left, Wilbur V. Shanks, Indianapolis, administrative assistant to the state deputy; Lawrence P. McFadden, Jeffersonville, state treasurer; John W. Gerlach, Indianapolis, state advocate; Alvin B. Holland, Logansport, immediate past state deputy; John W. Plummer, Lafayette, state warden, and Arthur V. Phillon, Mishawaka, state secretary.

Remember them in your prayers

- INDIANAPOLIS
† HELENA KOENIG, 96, St. Paul Hermitage Chapel, May 22. Mother of Mrs. Victoria M. Rentsch, Edward W. and Lawrence A. Koenig, all of Indianapolis.
† ALBERT J. BASKERVILLE, 70, Holy Trinity Church, May 24. Holy Cross Cemetery. Husband of Naomi, father of Robert J., Donovan J., Samuel T., Michael S. and Albert L. Baskerville, Maxine Britton, Helen Lukasik, Mary Maled, Charlotte Semich, Dorothy Lehr and Nancy Ritchie.
† GILBERT G. KAHN, 74, St. Andrew's Church, May 24. St. Joseph Cemetery. Husband of Helen K.; brother of Harry and David Kahn.
† MARY-LEE DRAKE, 56, St. Bridget's Church, May 24. Holy Cross Cemetery. Mother of Joseph and Samuel Drake, Alice Emile and Dorothy Drake; sister of Robert Carter, Julius Cross, Alice Moten and Carmen Schmidt.
† WILLIAM J. MCMENAMIN, 52, St. Philip's Church, May 29. Calvary Cemetery. Husband of Mary E.; father of Billy, Michael, Mary and Rose Ann McMenamin; brother of Peter, Patrick and Michael McMenamin, Mrs. Charles Mehan and Mary O'Brien.
† ALICE S. KING, 85, St. John's Church, May 29. Holy Cross Cemetery. Mother of James J. and Vincent P. King; Florence Brunton, Elizabeth Welch, Ruth M. Bennett and Rosemary King; sister of Bertha Elkins, Mary Yates and Ernest Elliott.
† CARMEN M. CAROSCELLI, 64, St. Joan of Arc Church, May 31. St. Joseph Cemetery. Sister of Celeste and Mary Corsetti.
† JAMES H. NELSON, 63, Holy Cross Church, May 31. Holy Cross Cemetery. Husband of Grace Albert.
CANNELTON
† LOUIS J. WALLS, 57, St. Michael's Church, Church Cemetery. Husband of Eva; father of Mrs. Norman Nugent, of Cannelton, Dr. David Walls, of Washington, D.C.; Stuart Walls, of Indianapolis; Mike Walls, of Murray, Ky.; brother of Willard Walls, of Indianapolis; Mrs. Edna Tucker, of Louisville, Ky.; and Mrs. Ethel Leistner, of Tell City.
BROOKVILLE
† MICHAEL C. RITZI, 79, St. Michael's Church, May 29. Church Cemetery. Husband of Marie; father of Mrs. Alvina Bessler, of Batesville; Mrs. Betty Spaeth, of Rushville; brother of Joe Ritzi, of Brookville.
JOHN S. DIENER, 84, St. Michael's Church, May 23. Church Cemetery. Father of Mrs. Mary Middendorf, of Cincinnati, O.; father of Father John Diener, a chaplain with the armed forces in Germany; Charles Diener, of Santa Fe, N. Mex.; Mrs. Ann Crosby, of Mansfield, O.
NEW ALBANY
† PAULINE ARMBRUSTER WECKMANN, 92, St. Mary's Church, May 26. Church Cemetery.
TERRE HAUTE
† CATHERINE L. FITZGERIBNS, 70, St. Joseph's Church, May 25. St. Joseph's Cemetery. Surviving are several nieces and nephews.
† GABRIEL JOZSA, 76, Sacred Heart Church, May 27. Calvary Cemetery. Father of Frank, Jozsa and Helen Jozsa, both of Terre Haute.

Aid in project to find housing

INDIANAPOLIS—Catholic Social Services in co-operating with the Church Federation of Greater Indianapolis in distributing posters to churches asking parishioners' help in finding homes for displaced families. The posters point out that over 1,000 families a year have to move to make way for city improvements. Persons knowing of vacant houses and apartments are asked to send a card to the Indianapolis Redevelopment Commission. Volunteers from Marian College's Action organization will deliver the posters to Catholic churches that have indicated that they wish to co-operate in the project.

Plan Open House for Fr. Higgins

INDIANAPOLIS — Father James P. Higgins, principal of Chatham High School since 1964, will be honored at an Open House to be given by members of the Parent-Faculty Association. Everyone is invited to the affair which will be held in the school cafeteria from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Sunday, June 4. Father Higgins was recently appointed administrative director for the Indiana University Catholic Center at Bloomington.

Urges 'responsible' student behavior

CHICAGO—The president of St. Louis University urged here that college students place a higher value on responsible behavior than they appear to do. Father Paul C. Reinert, S.J., addressed (May 12) the annual honors day assembly of the University of Illinois Chicago Circle campus at the Civic Opera House here. More than 1,000 students were cited for outstanding scholarship and for their contributions to the campus at the assembly, which was part of the university's centennial year observance. Too many student protests, Father Reinert asserted, have been displays of irresponsibility aimed at destroying the foundations of something without any thought of what is to be put in its place. Father Reinert described the basic attitude of the protesters as admirable, but said some of their methods have caused him to have "misgivings," he said. In many ways, the Jesuit educator contended, the protests are a negative rather than a positive attitude. Protests such as those staged at the University of California in Berkeley, he said, constitute a rejection of the hope of achieving goals through democratic and intelligent means. One danger of demonstrations, Father Reinert added, is that they may be accepted as a cure-all, and students may become addicted to them. He pleaded with students to recognize that they cannot achieve everything alone. "Recognize," he urged, "that solid progress is not achieved overnight, that much of what is good and strong in our society today has been built through teamwork and a respect for authority."

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VIEWING WITH ARNOLD

War Game evokes cold shudders

By JAMES W. ARNOLD
Unquestionably, "The War Game" stabs at the conscience with all the ferocity and power of the motion picture image.



tempt to deal with the Bomb. But the others—the most notable being "Fall Safe" and its comic sequel "Dr. Strangelove"—were in the mood of science fiction.

the nature of nuclear war. The film's young director, Peter Watkins, documents the current mood with appalling man-on-the-street interviews in which people cheerily discuss the possibilities of nuclear exchange as if they were considering the moral dangers of the miniskirt.

ons by NATO troops that would otherwise be over-run. Such events could easily slip beyond human control, and recent statements by the Pope and U Thant indicate that fear-of-holocaust is not the special preserve of pacifist propaganda.

by frantic hand-held camera shots of battles, food riots, people dashing for shelter, civil defense workers struggling against a firestorm; "Interviews" with shaken eyewitnesses (reminiscent of the old "You Are There" TV series); direct, half-blocked views of executions and long rows of dead and dying.

Priests have more coronaries

WASHINGTON—A government sponsored study has revealed that the risk of a coronary heart attack is far greater for a priest than a Brother. A report issued by the National Institutes of Health showed that the prevalence of coronary heart disease was approximately three times higher for priests than Brothers in the same religious order.

The message of "Game" is not, however, that we should go on another bomb shelter-building binge. It is rather that atomic war is unspeakable. We have become used to thinking of it as something bad but bearable and remote.

The movie, which describes the "war" only in its effect on a small area in Britain, is imperfect as art; it is obviously made for TV, it substitutes naked force for poetry, and its cleverly gruesome makeup now and then is clearly just makeup.

As for the people, they are heartbreakingly omnipresent: scarred and suffering, dashing pathetically for the cover of a table in the first bomb flash, staring stunned into the lens clutching random cans of food, asking bluntly about forced billet partners, "Are they colored?"

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Father Lex-given Evansville post
EVANSVILLE, Ind.—Father at Our Lady of Fatima Retreat James Lex, 43, pastor of St. House, Indianapolis, Father Lex Mary's parish in Davless County, is completing doctoral studies has been named director of the in counselling services at In-Evansville Diocese—Office of Indiana University. He was or-Education. He will succeed Fa-dained in 1950 after studies at ther James Deneen, 39, who recently accepted an administra-tive position with the National Catholic Educational Association in Washington, D.C. and Washington Catholic High School, Washington.

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I.U. DEAN AND FRIENDS—Leo R. Dowling, (center) associate dean of students at Indiana University, consults with Julio Alamos (left) and Mario Enrique Davis, exchange students from Chile.

MEET LEO DOWLING

# IU dean of foreign students is St. Charles music director

By HENRIETTA THORNTON

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Indiana University is a leader in programs being developed for foreign students by universities and colleges throughout the United States, and I.U.'s top ranking position in this field is due primarily to the work of Leo R. Dowling, associate dean of students at the University who doubles as director of music for St. Charles Borromeo Church here.

A past president of the National Association of Foreign Student Advisers, which represents 260 colleges and universities and 40 non-academic agencies in the field of international education, Dean Dowling has guided the University's foreign student program to a position of national importance.

Based on the number of foreign students enrolled on its campus, the Hoosier university ranks first among schools not offering engineering and technological programs.

SINCE AT LEAST 40 per cent of foreign students come to this country to study in the engineering and technological areas, I.U. is 17th in the nation in the over-all enrollment of foreign students, Dean Dowling explained.

The University of California is first, with New York University second, and Columbia University third. Now enrolled at Indiana University are 1,160 foreign students, 842 men and

318 women, representing 95 different countries.

According to Dean Dowling 82 per cent of these students are enrolled in graduate studies in business, dentistry, education, library science, music, nursing, arts and sciences, medicine, social service, and health, physical education and recreation.

"We shouldn't think of foreign students as a homogeneous group," the I.U. dean said. "In general the foreign student is highly motivated in attaining his academic objective."

The 10 countries with the highest enrollment of nationals at the University are in order—Canada, Nationalist China, Saudi Arabia, Japan, Thailand, Korea, India, Hong Kong, Pakistan, and Great Britain and Philippines (tying for 10th place).

THE TWO MAIN problems confronting the foreign students, Dean Dowling pointed out, are proficiency in English and finances. "The latter applies especially to those coming on their own or family resources," he said.

In discussing the academic progress of the foreign student, Dean Dowling explained that in general some allowances are made for the first semester's work at the university, because of adjustment problems, especially for students from non-English speaking countries.

"This gives them time to bring their proficiency in English up to the point where they can pursue an academic program with profit," he said. The university conducts an intensive English language program for foreign students.

"If you discount the first semester for students from non-English speaking countries, the academic average of the foreign student is not substantially lower than that of his American counterpart. There is no significant gap in their averages."

HE WENT AHEAD to say that students from certain English speaking countries rank somewhat higher than U.S. students.

"This is especially true of students from England," Dean Dowling said. "One thing which accounts for the high academic standing of foreign students is that they are a highly selected group, having gone through several screening committees."

When asked whether or not the foreign student returned to his native country after completing his education at Indiana University, Dean Dowling said that for some the temptation to remain in the U.S. is great, because of the economic opportunities.

Dean Dowling feels that the foreign students studying at Indiana University are well satisfied with conditions. "Many have come here because the school has been recommended by their compatriots who have previously studied at the University," he said.

The 55-year-old dean, a native of Decatur, Ind., has been on the University staff since 1937, and has been associate dean of students since 1956.

Following his graduation from I.U. in 1935, at which time he was voted the outstanding student in the French and Italian Department, Dean Dowling did graduate work in Spanish at the University of Mexico. He received the M.A. degree from I.U. in 1942.

When first joining the I.U. staff, Dean Dowling taught French and Italian and later was associated with the School of Business as assistant to the dean, instructor in business administration and was with the Investment Research Bureau. After the second world war, he took on the added position of director of the university's Office of Veteran Affairs. He was appointed assistant dean of students in 1946 and since then the foreign student program has grown to its present national importance.

Dean Dowling receives much assistance in his work with foreign students from his wife, Margot, whom he met when she was a student in the Indiana University French Department. They were married in 1941 and are the parents of four sons and one daughter.

MRS. DOWLING was born in French Morocco, the daughter of an American dentist who was practicing in that country. She came to the U.S. at the age of 15 and was graduated from Kokomo (Ind.) High School. She now is a member of the I.U. School of Education faculty, teaching French in the University High School.

Both Dowlings are multilinguals, speaking French, Spanish, Italian, Croatian, and Portuguese, with Mrs. Dowling also speaking Arabic.

Dean Dowling also is coordinator on the I.U. Campus for the U.S. Department of State educational program administered by the Institute for International Education and is adviser for the Fulbright program for American students going abroad for study.

In 1956 he was appointed to the education committee of

# Woods sets Job program studied graduation for 165,000 retirees for June 5

ST. MARY-OF-THE-WOODS, Ind. — St. Mary-of-the-Woods College will graduate 95 seniors representing 17 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, Honduras and Japan, at the 126th commencement exercises Monday, June 5. Archbishop Schulte will confer the degrees. Mother Mary of Lourdes, General Superior of the Sisters of the Holy Humility of Mary, of Villa Maria, Pa., will deliver the commencement address. She is a former student at St. Mary's.

Commencement week activities began Thursday, June 1, when members of the class of '67 were received by Reverend Mother Mary Plus, Superior General of the Sisters of Providence.

A Solemn Mass in the campus Church of the Immaculate Conception will be celebrated at 9 a.m. Sunday, June 4. The Baccalaureate Address will be delivered by Bishop Raymond J. Gallagher, of Lafayette.

Sunday at 1 p.m. the graduates will be formally welcomed into the Alumnae Association in the Traditional Oak Leaf Crowning Ceremonies. St. Mary's alumna, Miss Marie Lauck, of Indianapolis, will deliver the address.

Ten of the graduating seniors are from the Indianapolis Archdiocese. They are: Miss Melissa Cornelius, Miss Georgina Iglesias, Miss Marilyn Leerkamp, Miss Christine Scotten and Miss Cynthia Williams, all of Indianapolis; Miss Sara Alib, of Greencastle; Miss Carolyn Shelton, of New Albany; Miss Elizabeth Capps, Miss Jane Curley and Mrs. Kathleen Kelly Hoffman, all of Terre Haute.

## Texas priests are all reinstated

SAN ANTONIO—The last two of four priests who were recently suspended by Archbishop Robert E. Lucey of San Antonio have been reinstated.

Father Lawrence Murtagh and Donald Heffernan were told of their reinstatement (May 12) shortly after a committee of the priests' senate met to discuss their case with the archbishop.

They were two of four priests who were suspended during the first week of May after an article critical of the archbishop and of the state of freedom in the Church was published in the Sunday (April 30) San Antonio Express-News.

the People-to-People Program initiated by President Eisenhower to promote better international relations. He has contributed articles on foreign student advising to a number of publications and was co-author of the American Council on Education's brochure on "Advising Foreign Students."

His work with foreign students is not the only hat that Dean Dowling wears as since 1953 he has been director of music at St. Charles parish.

For many years, he was the only organist the church had but with the advent of congregational singing, which necessitated an organist for each Mass, Dean Dowling had to enlist the services of additional organists. He now has nine assistants, the majority of whom are graduate students in the I.U. School of Music.

Although having little formal training in music, Dean Dowling said he never remembers not hearing a piano played in his home when he was a child. Since there were nine children, the piano was always in use, he said.

He studied the piano in high school, but this activity soon went by the wayside, since he preferred to devote more time to athletics. He later studied piano and organ at the university as an avocation. "My love of music will never die," he commented.

Dean Dowling also is an active member of the Bloomington Rotary Club, serving for many years as chairman of its international service program.

He is a member of the planning committee for the Civil Rights Conference to be held September 16 at I.U. under auspices of the Indiana State Commission on Civil Rights.

DEAN DOWLING'S activities and the many hats he wears are all the more praiseworthy due to the fact that for the past three years he has been an arthritic cripple.

Although plagued with constant pain, the I.U. dean manages to be one of the most cheerful and active persons on the university's campus. He refuses to allow the handicap to interfere with his work.

As his colleagues say, the name of Dean Dowling will never be just a social security number.

DETROIT—Success of a pilot study on the feasibility of giving retired persons opportunities to use their skills in Church projects prompted Detroit's Archbishop John F. Dearden to order a full scale survey of the program's possibilities.

Social scientists, aided by computers, will seek to put on record the desires and abilities of the estimated 165,000 retirees among the 1,500,000 Catholics in the Detroit archdiocese, which covers eight Michigan counties.

"I am sure that the archdiocese and its many parishes and organizations would be enriched if we could mobilize and coordinate the activities of these people either on a volunteer basis or as part-time work for them," Archbishop Dearden said in a letter to parish pastors.

THE PILOT program has attracted national attention. When the first-of-its-kind survey was launched, a national TV network (CBS) field crew worked in the archdiocese filming material for a program on methods of coping with the problems of the aged, designed to combat a feeling of being "left out." The archdiocesan plan is aimed at eliminating boredom through providing the retirees practical opportunities to use their skills and experience creatively.

The survey is to be carried out with the aid of an extensive questionnaire.

FATHER MacDougall, who recently has conducted socio-religious surveys in South America, said the pilot study proved the validity of beliefs that many retirees feel cut off from the main stream of life. He said lives of the younger generation are marked "by encounter, fulfillment, involvement, participation, and giving Christian virtues to social issues," but the retiree "feels left behind."

Frank R. Gerbig, Jr., survey program coordinator, said the United States has 17 million residents 65 years of age or older. He said other surveys show that as retirees develop feelings of "not being wanted" their lack of spending money

## Academy acquires new school bus

BEECH GROVE, Ind. — Our Lady of Grace Academy has acquired a 66-passenger school bus to transport its students starting with the fall school term. The route for the bus will be mapped during the summer months, according to the principal, Sister M. Louise Hoeg, O.S.B.

The new bus will also be available to transport Academy students to other activities.

keeps them from being involved to find ways to channel volunteer work into paid as well as volunteer work. Gerbig said the survey seeks to

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"A HOLIDAY FOR TWO" DANCE St. Gabriel Mens Club Friday, June 2—9 P.M. - 1 A.M. K of C Hall—220 North Country Club Road

PINK PARTY Beta Alpha Letaeian Benefit Tea For Marion County Guardian Home Saturday, June 3—1-3 P.M. Holiday House

RUMMAGE SALE Holy Spirit Club—School Auditorium 7241 East 10th Street Friday, June 9—2-7 P.M. Saturday, June 10—11 A.M. - 7 P.M.

These announcements are available without charge. To have your event listed, please bring the notice to the Mortuary at least 2 weeks before the event is scheduled.

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