

A word from

TO THE CLERGY, THE RELIGIOUS, AND LAITY OF THE ARCHDIOCESE OF INDIANAPOLIS, GREETINGS:

Our own Catholic newspaper, the Criterion, has told you that we have been in Rome recently. While there, we had the privilege of a private audience with our Holy Father, Pope John XXIII. To you—the clergy, the religious, and the people of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis—His Holiness sends his fatherly greetings and his blessing.

We write to you again at this time, as we have done annually for the past 14 years, to encourage each of you to become members of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith which is known as the Holy Father's own Mission-Aid Society. This is so because it is the offerings of the members of this Society that give His Holiness at least a part of the funds he needs to support the many missions which call on him for help. Moreover, the Society for the Propagation of the Faith can be called the Holy Father's own in a very special way where Pope John is concerned. For several years before he was raised to the high dignity of Cardinal, our present Holy Father served as National Director of this Society for all of Italy. You may be sure then that both as Supreme Head of the Church and as an individual, Pope John is still keenly interested in the success of the Society and its work. His Holiness wants us to understand that the Society for the Propagation of the Faith is the principal one of all Mission-Aid Organizations.

All of us who are members of the True Church of Our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ, must possess and practice a love for all men. For this work surpasses all other works of charity. We show that we understand this well when we try to the best of our ability to help spread the Catholic Faith to all men. By helping such work as this, we also express our thanks to Almighty God for the great gift of the Faith which He has given to us. Our Faith is our own most precious possession, and so it is our most precious gift to give to others. We share it with others without losing any of it for ourselves; on the contrary, the more we share our Holy Faith with others, the greater and stronger that virtue becomes in our own souls.

What God wants most of all is that men everywhere should come to a knowledge of His truth and be helped to save their souls. This work surpasses all other works of charity. We show that we understand this well when we try to the best of our ability to help spread the Catholic Faith to all men. By helping such work as this, we also express our thanks to Almighty God for the great gift of the Faith which He has given to us. Our Faith is our own most precious possession, and so it is our most precious gift to give to others. We share it with others without losing any of it for ourselves; on the contrary, the more we share our Holy Faith with others, the greater and stronger that virtue becomes in our own souls.

The enemies of the Church are daily busy everywhere: in North and South America, in Europe, Asia, and Africa. The Church has increasingly greater need of our prayers and our material help. For all these reasons, we should like to see the current membership campaign of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith carefully and zealously developed in every parish of this Archdiocese. Much progress has been made in this program during the past 14 years, but much more remains to be done. It is our hope that the laity will everywhere generously provide the offerings for membership in the Society for the Propagation of the Faith. We hope, too, that every pastor will recruit a group of devoted, mission-minded men and women in his parish so that the work of contacting every adult parishioner can be performed efficiently. The needs of the Missionary Church are so great, the activity of her enemies so widespread and zealous, that this is no time for half-measures in behalf of a work so important and so necessary as the Propagation of the Faith.

Since the Apostleship of Prayer, with its daily morning offering of prayers, good works, joys and sufferings, was founded particularly to help fulfill our duty to pray for the missions, we want once again to recommend this work in the parish to priests and people alike; we want to urge all to give their daily support of prayer and good works so that the Kingdom of God may come upon our earth.

Bestowing upon you our own humble benediction and begging God to bless you most bountifully; we remain, in the service of Jesus and His Immaculate Mother,

Faithfully yours,

Paul Schulte

Archbishop of Indianapolis

Peru study made by CPA committee

LIMA, Peru.—Members of a special study committee representing the Catholic Press Association of the United States have completed a two-week survey of mass communications in Peru. Purpose of the study was to lay the groundwork for a recommended program to improve all phases of mass communications in the country. The study was made at the invitation of Archbishop Romulo Cardoni, Apostolic Nuncio. Members of the study group included Father Albert Nevis, M.M.; president of the CPA; Floyd Anderson, CPA vice-president; and Joseph Sullivan, president of Sullivan Brothers, large Massachusetts Catholic publishing house.



CVO STYLE SHOW WINNERS—An overflow crowd of 500 persons applauded the 20 winners of the annual Junior CVO Style Show last Sunday night in the Immaculate Heart of Mary auditorium in Indianapolis. Shown above are the five young ladies who took top awards in the Skirt and Blouse Division. Each made her own outfit. Left to right, they are: Janet Schmidt, Judy Schulz, Peggy Heitmann, Linda Bowen and Janice Whessler. The awards were \$51 certificates. Story on Page 6. (Staff photo)

Quit ghetto, U. S. Catholics told

CLEVELAND — Father Thurston N. Davis, S.J., editor of American magazine, got out of their "self-imposed ghetto" and accept the challenge of religious dialogue.

Father Davis, said the inauguration of the first Catholic as President should convince Catholics that they have been recognized as first class citizens. He told the John Carroll University alumni association that too many Catholics are living in the past, nursing slight of other generation, aloof from their fellow-Americans whose no aloofness is called for. He added: "Whether we voted for John F. Kennedy or not, no true American can fail to rejoice that by his election last November an ancient American prejudice was cut down at the root."

HE URGED Catholics to take advantage of their new opportunities by joining other Americans in social, cultural and civic affairs and to get on with the "really important things that fill the horizon of the times into which we are moving." He said:

"A challenge facing us now is to dialogue between Catholics and non-Catholics. We aren't working at all hard enough yet about the very real obligation it denotes."

"The dialogue at this stage is nothing more than friendly conversation back and forth, conducted in patience, charity and understanding. It is ours to carry off."

HE CAUTIONED that since dialogue is not monologue, Catholics also must listen and learn from their Protestant fellow-citizens. He added:

"You or I may never be called upon to take part in these conversations on their higher levels, but there is surely a genuine day-to-day kind of dialogue that we all can learn to practice in the warming climate of these occasional times of Pope John XXIII."

"We can and must improve ourselves about the heritage of our Faith, and then with knowledge and charity. Follow the advice of Cardinal Newman: 'Oblige me to know; urge me to persevere; implore for me, shame them.'"



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'DOUBLE TAXATION'

School aid 'bias' hit by Cincinnati prelate

CINCINNATI — Archbishop Karl J. Alter of Cincinnati has added his voice to protests against massive Federal aid to education that ignores private schools.

The prelate charged that professional educators push big Federal aid programs because they want to take control of public schools from citizens and local school boards.

He said exclusion of Catholic schools from Federal aid proposals will result in "injustice, discrimination and increased hardships."

He indicated that increased costs may force continuation of the lower grades. Catholic schools and might mean elimination of the first grade in all new parochial schools in this archdiocese of 42,000 Catholics.

The Archbishop came out in favor of long-term Federal loans at low interest for all schools, public and private.

DECLARING that he does not want direct subsidy from the government for religion or religious instruction, the Archbishop said: "But we do ask for auxiliary services, including bus transportation, medical services, textbooks at our option."

Archbishop Alter's remarks (Jan. 29) in a speech to 1,500 men attending the 25th annual dinner of the Men of Millard Retreat League followed by 12 days a statement by Cardinal Francis Spellman, Archbishop of New York.

Cardinal Spellman charged (Jan. 17) that a proposal by a "task force" of President Kennedy that \$3 billion be granted exclusively to public grade and high schools was a program of discrimination that would penalize parents of private and parochial school pupils for exercising their constitutional right to send their children to nonpublic schools.

ARCHBISHOP Alter said the alleged needs of schools are "greatly exaggerated." He charged that adding from two to three billion dollars in Federal aid to the U.S. budget would be "economically disastrous."

The prelate blamed the "school lobby" for exaggeration of educational needs. He said this lobby is the largest at both the national and state levels.

"What is back of the program of Federal aid?" he asked.

2-story addition for Latin School to open next fall

Construction will begin immediately on a major classroom and gymnasium addition to Brute Latin School, Father Joseph Brokage, S.T.D., rector, announced this week. The new wing will be completed by September 1. No estimate of costs was announced.

Registration of 100 candidates for the fall freshman class necessitated the expansion of the five-year-old Latin School. An enrollment of nearly 200 students is expected in September. Present enrollment is 141.

Facilities in the two-story addition will include three classrooms, a large, well-equipped science laboratory, a library, gymnasium, stage and a student center. Also included are an athletic office, dressing rooms and a photo laboratory.

The student center is designed for year-round use by Latin School students as well as other aspirants to the priesthood from the archdiocese.

Brute Latin School, opened in 1955 as a branch of Cathedral High School, was relocated two years later in the old Holy Rosary School, 320 Stevens Street. Major remodeling transformed the former elementary school into a boys' high school. The Latin School is staffed by diocesan clergy.

"The answer is that professional employees want to transfer the control of the schools from the citizens and their school boards to the professional educators and avoid having the people understand and regulate the enormous tax burden imposed on them," he said.

The majority of state governors, he noted, have taken a stand against Federal aid and "not one local school board" has turned up in Washington to appeal for it.

THE SCHOOL lobby maintains that a big amount of tax money is needed for new construction or replacement and for an increase of teacher's salaries, the prelate said. It also claims the funds must come from the Federal government because states and local school districts are impoverished and cannot raise the taxes, the Archbishop said.

"Both answers are false in whole or in part," declared the Archbishop. Figures on school needs have been "exaggerated and manipulated," he said.

Turning to the problems of Catholic schools, the prelate said Federal aid which excludes Catholic schools "imposes an injustice." (Continued on Page 12)

Break boycott, Catholics urged in New Orleans

CHICAGO—The National Catholic Conference for Interracial Justice has called upon New Orleans Catholics to break the boycott at two public schools there.

The conference's 26-member board also described itself as "saddened and shocked" that "some so-called Catholic laymen should go so far as to publicly defy and revile their appointed Church authorities."

The board took its action in a statement adopted unanimously at the conclusion of a two-day meeting. The statement did not list any incidents of defiance.

"Our hearts and prayers go out to our brothers in Louisiana," the statement said.

"We pray that they return their children to Frantz and McComb schools, and choose to move forward into the future. We fear that otherwise the choice will be forced upon them. For there is a wind of justice blowing throughout the world."

President needn't kiss ring

WASHINGTON—A Catholic President would not have to kneel to kiss the ring of a bishop or cardinal, according to a theologian. A simple handshake would be enough, he added.

Father Francis J. Connell, C.S.S.R., dean for religious communities at the Catholic University of America, made this statement in a question-and-answer feature appearing in the American Ecclesiastical Review magazine. He said:

"Since he represents all his fellow citizens, many of whom do not believe in giving any special reverence to Catholic prelates, the proper course of action for the President of the United States who happens to be a Catholic is to give the dignitaries of all religious groups the same form of greeting, a simple handshake."

Former Superior General of Franciscan nuns dies

OLDENBURG, Ind. — Mother Mary Leonida, O.S.F., former Superior General of the Sisters of St. Francis of Oldenburg, died at the Motherhouse here on January 25, after several months' illness. She was 87.

Solemn funeral Mass was offered in the Motherhouse Chapel, Tuesday, Jan. 31. Celebrant was the Very Rev. Vincent Mager, O.F.M., motherhouse chaplain. Born in the village of Oldenburg on January 28, 1874, of Edward and Elizabeth Borckel, she was the eldest of eight children, one of whom, Sister Mary Edward, joined her as a Sister of St. Francis. Her eldest brother, Harry Borckel, was the convent's maintenance foreman and engineer for 38 years. Surviving are two brothers, William and Roman, both of Cincinnati.



MOTHER M. LEONIDA

ENTERING the convent in 1895, Mother Leonida served first as teacher and then as principal at Sacred Heart School, Cincinnati, for 27 years. Assigned to Our Lady of Lourdes School, Indianapolis, in 1924, she continued the same role of principal and teacher. Classes at Immaculate Conception Academy, the Novitate, and the Sisters' Summer School, 1926-1928, completed her formal classroom teaching.

As Assistant Mother, 1926-1936, and partially as Mother General, 1938-1950, she guided the spiritual life of the apostolic endeavor of the Congregation.

During her administration the Sisters' Summer School, the Congregation set out for Hwangshikang, China; seven additional parish schools, including St. Rita, St. Rita, St. Michael, and St. Lawrence in Indianapolis were staffed; and the diocesan Catholic Charities organization of Kansas City, Missouri, and of Cincinnati, Ohio, was undertaken.

CHIEF BUILDING projects were the erection of a three-story school building.

Long development needed for unity, official declares

FRANKFURT-ON-MAIN, Germany—An official of the Secretariat for Christian Unity of the forthcoming Second Vatican Council told a group of prominent Catholic members of the World Council of Churches in the foreseeable future.

Msgr. John Willebrands, secretary to Cardinal Augustin Bea, the president of the Secretariat, also ruled out any possible Catholic membership in the World Council of Churches in the foreseeable future.

He stressed that an official membership of the Church in the World Council was at present neither conceivable nor desirable since it would have to be preceded by a long development of unofficial contacts and gradual cooperation.

Msgr. Willebrands contended that the Catholic Church needed time for such development in many areas where Catholics, because of their numerical superiority, are unaware of the desire for mutual understanding between the Churches.

With reference to the Secretariat for Christian Unity, he said that agency had been established to give the Church an "eye and ear" to see and hear other Christians as well as "a mouth through which it might perhaps speak to them."

ving to extend Infratray facilities at the Motherhouse and the launching of a 4-year in-service program at Marian College. First units in the Marian program, the gymnasium and the women's residences hall, were completed in 1949.

The outstanding feature of Mother Leonida's active apostolate, besides her thoroughness as a teacher, was her frequent vocations to the priesthood and the religious life. In retirement during the last 11 years she continued to participate in all the community exercises, kept daily adoration periods, and helped a few hours each day in the convent sewing department.

U. S. Post Office head to continue smut crackdown

WASHINGTON—New Postmaster General J. Edward Day has pledged "the toughest crackdown ever conducted" on distributors of mail order obscenity.

He said the Post Office Department "will focus on the most urgent situations and will refuse to be diverted by fringe cases."

Mr. Day's Republican predecessor as Postmaster General, Arthur E. Summerfield, conducted a vigorous legal and public opinion drive against obscenity during his eight years in office.

Mr. Summerfield often estimated that distribution of mail order obscenity in this country was a half-billion-dollar annual business.

Postmaster General Day said (Jan. 27) that the Post Office will follow the procedure of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in its smut crackdown "in that our drive will be conducted without fanfare."

"We will concentrate our available manpower and funds on apprehending violators," he said. "Our public statements on the pornography program will largely be confined to comments on actual results achieved and convictions obtained."

The Postmaster General issued his statement in connection with the sentencing (Jan. 27) of two men in Federal Court here on charges of conspiring to use the mails to send obscene material.

Official



The faithful of the Archdiocese are dispensed from the Lenten law of fast and abstinence on Wednesday, Feb. 22. The dispensation has been granted by Archbishop Schulte in accordance with an indulgent granted by the Holy See dated March 25, 1952, in view of the fact that Washington's Birthday is a national holiday.

The Chancery

PROJECTED LATIN SCHOOL WING—Above is the artist's drawing of the new addition to Brute Latin School, Indianapolis. Construction will begin immediately on the structure, which will provide additional classrooms, science laboratory, library, gymnasium and student center. F. A. Wilhelm is the general contractor. Rector of the Latin School is Father Joseph Brokage, S.T.D.

THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD

Pope John makes appeal — Traffic Safety Sunday — Havana students strike

THE VATICAN
 ◆ Pope John XXIII made a new plea for closer cooperation between richer nations and less developed countries at an audience to delegates attending the European and Overseas parliamentary assembly of the six-nation European Economic Community. The Pontiff expressed the hope that the Rome sessions would mark a further step toward ever closer collaboration between Europe and the peoples of Africa and Madagascar. "By bringing considerable help to nations in process of development," he stated, "the more favored countries will participate in raising their standard of living, will contribute toward human progress and will bring about more effective brotherhood in the community of nations."

freedom and the peace of men of all nations." Speaking to the whole corps of diplomats accredited to the Holy See, Cardinal Tardini said: "You yourselves are daily witnesses of the fact that Vatican diplomacy, which some people imagine to be so fertile in mysterious, tortuous and dreadful maneuvers, actually strives honestly towards one simple and constantly pursued aim—the triumph of those moral and spiritual values for the tranquility, freedom and peace of men of all nations." The diplomats had gathered to give the Cardinal Secretary of State long-delayed luncheon in honor of his 72nd birthday.

AT HOME

◆ **UNITED NATIONS — Bishop James H. Griffiths** has been named Plenipotentiary to head the delegation of the Holy See to the UN conference on narcotic drugs. The conference—formerly known as the United Nations Conference on the Adoption of a Single Convention on Narcotic Drugs—opened on January 24 under the auspices of the UN Economic and Social Council.

◆ **PUEBLO RICO —**The Christian Action Party has resolved to start gathering petitions to get a place on the 1964 ballot here. Supported by the island's hierarchy, the party was formed last June after Catholic protests over failure of the island's legislature to act on a proposal for religious instruction of public school students on a dismissed time basis. Votes cast for CAP candidates totaled 52,000 in November when the

party ran last in a four-way race that saw Gov. Luis Munoz Marin returned to office.

◆ **ALBANY, N.Y. —**The New York State Board of Regents has proposed that no less than \$200 a year be granted to students enrolled in private and public higher learning institutions in this state. The board did not attempt to fix a specific pay scale, but unofficial figures showed the plan would involve an outlay of \$41 million a year in tuition grants with \$25 million going to students who attend private institutions. More students in the state are attending private rather than public institutions. The proposed plan would bring the Constitutional provision against use of public funds for sectarian purposes by making the grants directly to each student rather than to the institution he attends.

◆ **TRENTON, N.J. —**The Jersey City Association for Separation of Church and State initiated its sixth and seventh court actions attacking Seton Hall University's arrangement with Jersey City for operation of its medical school. The suit charges that the school, the association acquired a silver of land so thin that a local newspaper captured the strip being straddled by a dog.

◆ **DURBUQUE, Iowa —**Archbishop Leo Binz of Dubuque has designated February 5 as "Traffic Safety Sunday" in an effort "to bring home to the citizens of our state the moral responsibility we have in the matter of traffic safety. Acting in cooperation with the Iowa Office of Public Safety, the Archbishop sent a special letter to his priests and people in the 238 parishes of the diocese asking their participation in the safety crusade.

◆ **HANOVER, N.H. —**Plans for a new \$480,000 Catholic student center at Dartmouth College were announced by Bishop Ernest J. Primeau of Manchester. The center will provide new quarters for Aquinas House, which was established in 1953 to provide religious and social facilities for about 400 Catholic students at Dartmouth. The three-building center will include a chapel sexton, a chapel, a dining and social center and a connecting building housing a 133-seat lecture hall and library and study facilities.

◆ **ST. PAUL —**Two priests joined seven other clergymen in urging a "positive program" of public housing and redevelopment. Fathers James Ward, pastor of Our Lady of Guadalupe church, and Blaine Barr, assistant pastor at St. Paul cathedral parish, were among signers of a statement on public housing and redevelopment. The clergymen expressed special concern for the aged and lower-income groups who are displaced by urban renewal and highway projects.

ABROAD

◆ **HAVANA —**Students of five Catholic schools in Havana have gone out on strike, saying they will not return to classes until Cuban Premier Fidel Castro is overthrown. Meanwhile, Castro supporters shouted antireligious slogans outside Our Lady of Carmine church here after police broke up a battle between them and opponents of the regime. The Student Revolutionary Directorate, an underground organization, has designated February 5 as a "day of dignity" to commemorate the first anniversary of the student protest against the visit to Cuba of Soviet Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan.

◆ **LISBON —**Portugal's Bishops have supported this nation's right to control its overseas territories. In a statement issued at the end of their annual meeting, they said that Portuguese Catholics have throughout centuries been the instrument of God in evangelizing a considerable part of the world in South America, Africa, Asia and Oceania.

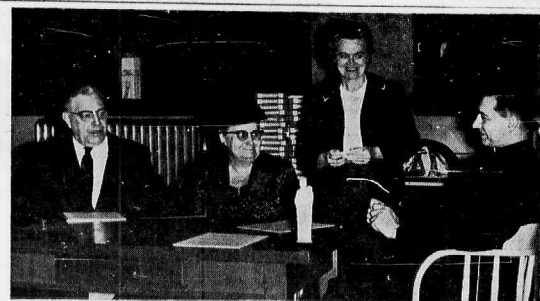
◆ **BEIRUT —**Lebanon's government is split and its cabinet threatened by the question of state aid to Catholic schools. Minister of Education Kamal Jumblatt, a Moslem, is urging a cut in government aid and has accused Catholic schools of "maintaining a spirit of imperialism in the country." Catholic school authorities, however, have obtained assurances from President Fouad Chehab, a Maronite Rite Catholic, that their institutions will continue to receive aid. Lebanon's population of 1.5 million is slightly more than half Christian. A majority of the Christians are Maronite Rite Catholics.

◆ **SAIGON —**The joint consecration of four Vietnamese bishops in the cathedral here (Jan. 22) was attended by a throng of Catholics, many of whom had to stand outside the church doors. The hierarchy of Vietnam was erected by Pope John XXIII last November with the establishment of three archdioceses and 17 dioceses. Seventeen of the 20 newly appointed Ordinaries are Vietnamese.

◆ **ATHENS —**The Holy Synod of the Greek Orthodox Church, continuing its fight against the press, evangelistic activities of a New York Baptist minister, called on the Christians are Maronite Rite "heretic messages written by the head-sectarian Spiros Zoghliates, general secretary of the American Mission to Greece, has been publishing evangelistic messages as paid advertisements in some 100 of this country's newspapers and magazines for more than two years. In a 1,700-word encyclical warning against the clergyman and the mission, the Holy Synod urged its church members: "Don't touch anti-Orthodox pamphlets or books, and if you already have such publications, burn them at once."

◆ **AIX, France —**Archbishop Charles De Brocheres of Aix declared that in times of business recession the Holy See should take second place behind payment of workers. His pronouncement was addressed in a letter to leaders of the Catholic Action movement in the Aix archdiocese which has been heavily hit by a current recession in French business. The archbishop asserted that in periods of recession the dismissal of workers should be the last and not the first resort of employers.

◆ **MADRID —**Spain's Catholic schools should not only be tax free, but subsidized by the government, according to Vicente M. Colledorns, secretary of the Catholic Parents Federation of Barcelona. He told the third annual congress of the Spanish Federation of Teaching Religious that most Spaniards have a "statist" outlook toward education. He said Spaniards tend to regard Church-bestowed degrees as inferior to degrees given by state schools, "despite our Catholicism and the fact that we send our children to Church schools."



PLAN BENEFIT CARD PARTY —The Associates of St. Joseph, an auxiliary to the Brothers of Holy Cross, are sponsoring a benefit card party on Sunday, Feb. 5, at 2:15 and 7:30 p.m. Lunch will be served between sessions. Miss Lucy Lavelle, standing, is chairman, assisted by Miss Nancy Lavelle. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davenport, left, are food chairman for the affair. Moderator of the Associates is Brother Andrew Sufenik, C.S.C.

Marquette names lay vice president

MILWAUKEE —Marquette University has appointed a layman to a vice presidential post for the first time. John D. Wellman, executive director for the past 13 years of the United Community Service of Greater Milwaukee, Inc., has taken office as vice president for financial development of the university.

'Thought For Food

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New lay mission program for women established

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. —A lay missionary program for single women to work in the Church's apostolate has been announced as a permanent diocesan institution by Bishop Victor J. Reed of Oklahoma City and Tulsa.

Operations of the new mission group, called the Association for Christian Development, has begun with two young ladies as the first trainees. Other applicants are being sought locally and from various parts of the country.

The ACD is similar to the recently announced lay apostolate of the Catholic Church Extension Society to train laymen for missionary work in U.S. dioceses. It is unique in that it will train catechists for work in the individual's own diocese.

THE FIRST trainees —Elizabeth McMahon, Haddonfield, N.J., and Connie Scott, Rochester, N.Y., graduates of Manhattan College, Purchase, N.Y., are living at the association's headquarters near St. Joseph's Home in Bethany, Okla. They will spend a year in a broad program to develop the techniques of the lay apostolate's profession while preparing for future parish assignments through on-the-job training in apostolic spirituality, liturgy, Scripture, catechesis and related subjects.

In the parish, the ACD works as a team under direction of the pastor. Its main function there is to teach catechism and give instruction to prospective Catholics.

Father William Nerin, pastor at Edmond, said: "The work they have done conclusively that any parish like ours could use two girls like these full time—for the parish apostolate or the college apostolate."

In relations with non-Catholics, the primary purpose of the lay missionaries will be to make the Church better known in the community and to perform community services through civic organizations.

A PRIME feature of their apostolate is the girls' ability to mix with groups in private homes—which might be closed to Catholics.

The Rev. Joseph D. Dillon, program director, explained that ACD trainees commit themselves to the Oklahoma missions for only one year, even though the association is intended to provide a life work for dedicated single young women.

Trainees come to ACD with full knowledge of what to expect as lay missionaries in the diocese, because they first spend a full year in catechetical work before admission to the ACD. Misses McMahon and Scott already have received their one-year orientation at the Krebs and McAlester parishes.

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Bp. Pursley cites American interest in Newman cause

FORT WAYNE, Ind. —American interest in the Newman cause of Cardinal John Henry Newman was stressed here by Bishop Leo A. Pursley of Fort Wayne-South Bend.

The Bishop made a substantial contribution last summer toward formation of a permanent secretariat for promoting the cause of the Cardinal, who died in 1891. The secretariat has been established in London, England, and will now concentrate on collecting and forwarding to the Vatican all appropriate material bearing on the cause.

Msgr. H. Francis Davis will head the permanent secretariat. Msgr. Davis recently visited the U.S. to promote interest in Cardinal Newman's cause.

"Any Catholic priest or bishop interested in Cardinal Newman," Bishop Pursley said, "because of his eminence, his familiarity in the Church, the recognition by the Church of his sanctity, and his other personal attributes."

An "additional inducement" for American participation in the beatification process, Bishop Pursley noted, is Cardinal Newman's status as patron of Newman Clubs, organizations of Catholic students at U.S. secular colleges.

It was on Bishop Pursley's recommendation that a donation of \$5,000 from Our Sunday Visitor national Catholic weekly published at nearby Huntington, was made available for the formation of the permanent secretariat in London. Bishop Pursley, a former Newman Club chaplain at Purdue University, is president of the board of trustees of Our Sunday Visitor.

SWITZERLAND

will be one of six European countries visited on the **CATHOLIC ART HOLIDAY** escorted by Msgr. Francis J. Reine. One of the special highlights in Switzerland will be a steamer trip on the lovely Lake of Lucerne.

For Additional Information, Contact

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FAMILY CLINIC

8th grader is forbidden by Dad to go to dance

By JOHN L. THOMAS, S.J. My thirteen and an eighth grader in a nearby school. Next month a Civic League dance is coming up. I'd like to go with my girlfriend very much, but my father says no because there are 13-17 age groups ranging from 13-17 years. I don't think this is fair considering I'm allowed to go to girl and boy parties and this dance will be no different. Don't you think I should be allowed to go?

It is necessary to forbid you to attend this dance, it's because he is concerned about your real happiness. Unlike many modern fathers he does not try to escape his obligations by limiting you to earning the family income. That's a big job, indeed, but he also recognizes that God has entrusted him with your guidance and protection. Until you are a mature woman, capable of making sound decisions on the basis of Christian principles and considerable experience, he is responsible for you before God and society.

On the other hand, your time and energy are necessarily limited—there are only twenty-four hours in each day! Somehow, you must keep the right balance. This won't always be easy. As a child, you lived for the moment, under the tyranny of the present, and you must learn to judge the present in terms of the future. The way you use your time and energy now has long range consequences. You are no longer a child.

What has all this to do with

going to just one single dance? If you stop to think it over, you will find that your father's decision is based on all the factors I have mentioned above. He knows, and you should know, that it is not a question of just one dance. If you attend this one, there will be other occasions that seem just as harmless and important to you. He is not being unfair in allowing you to attend parties but refusing to permit you to attend this one. The circumstances are not the same. There is little control over the type of persons whom you meet. He does want your interest—and imagination—focused prematurely on such forms of entertainment.

Your problem—to the extent that you have one—is created by the foolish, thoughtless parents who allow their young daughters to attend such parties. Your father has better sense, and because he has your real interests at heart, he has the patience and courage to protect you.

(Father Thomas will be unable to give personal replies.)

BOOKS OF THE HOUR

Religious books for the young

By D. B. THEALL, O.S.B.

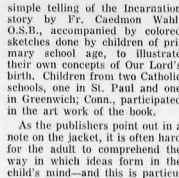
It is not easy to make religious books for children simultaneously worthwhile in content and attractive in form, but some fine experiments in this direction have been going on in recent years. Some of the most interesting of these experiments are being produced by the relative newcomer, the new Helicon Press of Baltimore (whose adult list is also very important).

One of the most original ideas worked out by Helicon has resulted in *How Jesus Came* (\$2.85), a very simple telling of the Incarnation story by Fr. Cedmon Wall, O.S.B., accompanied by colored sketches done by children of primary school age, to illustrate their own concepts of Our Lord's birth. Children from two Catholic schools, one in St. Paul and one in Greenville, Conn., participated in the art work of the book.

As the publishers point out in a note on the jacket, it is often hard for the child to comprehend the way in which ideas form in the child's mind—and this is particularly true of religious concepts. True drawings in this book do not explain all this, but they offer interesting hints—and to the eye of the artistically conservative reader it may well seem that the children do as well as many modern artists, especially those of the "primitive" school.

I think, for example, that the child who has done the drawing of St. Joseph has captured qualities of simplicity combined with a certain strength that have escaped many adults.

A more difficult children's book to evaluate is *Stories Told by Our Lord* (Helicon, \$3), a collection of 23 parables, told essentially in the language of the New Testament, in a special block-type-face with illustrations by Osborn Woods. The type and the drawings accompanying the parables add up



Portrait of D. B. Theall, O.S.B., author of the book review.

to something that is artistically very satisfying, but one wonders about the actual readability of the stories thus presented.

The ideal in children's books would seem to be to move them on as quickly as possible to the world of the conventional book. Further, the high price is likely to frighten many parents away.

The loveliest of recent children's books in religion to come my way is from France, G. Vauthier's rendering of 15 of the Psalms, translated by Fr. Joseph Collins, S.S., with the title *Here I Am, Lord* (Newman, \$3). The Psalms are, in fact, not always given in their entirety, but the selection is enough to give a child the central theme and its essential development.

What makes the work particularly lively, though, is the series of illustrations in most delicate and beautifully detailed watercolor, by Josette and Suzanne Roland. All of these are ineffably charming—perhaps the loveliest of all is a full-page illustration (to accompany part of Psalm 135) showing the children of Israel crossing the Red Sea.

The Psalms given (or excerpted) here have been chosen from a longer work by G. M. Vauthier—a children's psalter—and if it would seem well worthwhile for some publisher to bring out the complete work with more of the Roland's illustrations.

I wrote a week or two ago of the wealth of information on contemporary arts, along with literature, in *The Critic*. This was the place to suggest also to one of the most valuable sources for the Catholic parent wishing to

learn about children's and young people's books, is that magazine's feature, "The Young Readers' Bookshelf," a most helpful descriptive and evaluative survey by Mary Louise Hector of new books in a crowded and difficult field.

Diome quintuplet to enter convent

BAIE, St. Paul, Quebec.—Yvonne Diome, one of the famous quintuplets, is entering the convent of the Little Franciscans Sisters here as a postulant. Mother Marie de Loree, convent superior, confirmed that Miss Diome will enter the convent within a "few days." Miss Diome, only one of the four surviving quintuplets who did not marry, is 26 and said her delay in entering the convent was to avoid "noisy publicity." Her sister, Emile, was a postulant in a St. Azelvic, Que., convent at the time of her death in 1954.

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EAST OF CALCUTTA, INDIA

about a distance of 24 miles, the village of PULLOORAMPARA in INDIA was established in 1929. Since that time this village has grown from an original population of 30 families to 264 families numbering 160 Catholics. Four years ago these Catholics pooled all their money to build a school and a church. This structure is little more than a shed and already it is inadequate for the needs of the community. It will take much more money than they can raise to erect a suitable building. They are continuing to save the money but the hope that they will receive outside assistance they have managed to secure the necessary ground and have begun to level the top of the hill where they dream that their Church will be built. Will you send us a donation to help raise this sum?

STATIONS OF THE CROSS for a Mission Church? A donation of \$25.00 will provide these for a Mission Church. Can you give such a gift this Lent?

PEACE AND SOLITUDE which are so necessary for prayer and study are provided at the SYRIAN PATRIARCHAL SEMINARY, situated in the mountains of Lebanon. GABRIEL and JOSEPH AHMAR are students at this seminary, preparing for the great day, when they will be ordained. They will serve Catholics of the Syrian Rite and begin a ministry particularly dedicated to winning dissident Syrian Christians back to the Church. The cost of educating each one of these boys will be \$600. Could you finance the education of one of them and share in the merits of his priestly work?

Members of our BASILIAN CLUB pay dues of one dollar a month. The money thus collected is used for the building and maintaining of Catholic Schools in the Missions of the Near and Middle East. The children educated in these schools are those who will carry on and spread our holy faith in the future—many of them are priests, sisters, and brothers. Will you become a "BASILIAN"?

THE CLARIST SISTERS OF INDIA have among their two sisters SAVITRI and SISTER DONA MARIA. These are two of the many young girls in India who are offering their lives to God as Sisters of a Religious Community. All without exception girls in Religious communities in India are the children of parents too poor to pay any of the expenses involved in their training. It costs \$300 to train a member. Could you supply this amount of money in installments if you wish to train one of these novices?

AMONG YOUR LENTEN RESOLUTIONS we hope that you will include a promise to make some sacrifice for the Missions. Perhaps a donation to help us care for the Palestine Refugees who are of special concern to us?

Near East Missions FRANCIS CARDINAL SPELLMAN, President. Send all communications to: CATHOLIC NEAR EAST WELFARE ASSOCIATION 480 Lexington Ave., at 46th St. New York 17, N.Y.

SOCIAL REFORM

Not a private affair

By WILLIAM J. SMITH, S.J.

On Wednesday, January 18th, the press quoted ex-Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell as saying, "The strikes did not warrant the public condemnation and outcry that have occurred in the past."

The ex-Secretary of Labor was expressing agreement with Prof. Robert Liver, Director of the Harvard Business School, who had just issued the 317-page government report on the subject. The report had taken 14 months of study.

The work previous on the other hand, Arthur Goldberg, the new Secretary of Labor, said, "We can't afford another steel strike. We must recover from the dislocations of the last one."

On the same day as Mr. Mitchell's announcement three unions on strike against twelve railroads, which own and operate ferry boats and tugs in the New York harbor, threw a picket line around Grand Central Station.

Forty thousand stranded commuters and two thousand long-distance passengers were the victims. The following evening at 8:30 the New Haven lines, which carry thirty thousand riders a day, were closed.

Then came the six-inch snow storm. Gov. Rockefeller described the situation as "near catastrophic proportions."

The New York Herald Tribune in an editorial captioned "An Intolerable Outrage" carried a scolding denunciation of the unions involved. "The public, as the innocent bystander, is made the victim. The bulk of the population becomes a battleground in the struggle for power."

So complicated and so far-reaching is this issue that ex-President Eisenhower, still in the month, appointed a commission of fifteen experts, with James P. Mitchell as the Chairman, to take a full year for a comprehensive study of the problem.

The strike of the railroad ferry and tug companies was this issue in miniature. The tramway workers refused to pass the picket lines and brought the trains to a standstill felt that the strikers were fighting for a "principle"—in the interest of the railroad employees of the country as well as their own.

The Criterion Official Newspaper of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis 124 W. Georgia, P. O. Box 174 Indianapolis 6, Ind. MEIrose 5-4521

Vicar takes Anglicans to Mass

LONDON—In a gesture unprecedented in this country, a local Anglican vicar has taken his flock to Mass in the Catholic church of Sts. Peter and Paul in Stockton-on-Tees, Durham. The Rev. Trevor Beeson of St. Clark's church made the gesture during the Chair of Unity Octave, the period during which Catholics everywhere join in prayer for Christian unity. Also attending the Mass with Mr. Beeson were some 40 of his parishioners. According to the London Times, the Anglican vicar's action evoked some criticism in local Protestant circles. But it quoted Mr. Beeson as saying that he himself had not heard of any opposition to his visit to the Catholic church.

Predicts a sharp increase in industrial problems

SANTA MONICA, Calif.—The next generation will face industrial problems surpassing "in number and complexity anything with which experience has made us familiar," an expert said here. Father Leo C. Brown, S.J., urged that efforts be made to avert "crisis" conditions. He said that efforts be made to avert "crisis" conditions. He said that efforts be made to avert "crisis" conditions. He said that efforts be made to avert "crisis" conditions.

Catholic editor dies in New York

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y.—reception Mass was offered here for Richard Reid, 64, editor of the Catholic News and a past president of the Catholic Press Association. Msgr. Charles E. Fitzgerald, pastor Holy Family church, offered the Mass. Mr. Reid suffered a stroke (Jan. 20) and died (Jan. 24) in New Rochelle Hospital.

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FOR COUGHS DUE TO COLDS FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE HAS A SOOTHING EFFECT ON THE THROAT



Edited by the Cleric Seminarists of West Baden College

The great myths

Do you mind being called teenagers? If you do, in certain cases I frankly don't blame you. You are teenagers, one might object, so why don't you like to be called teenagers?

Well, you might be a one-armed man in a crowd of people, too; and someone might call out to you, "Hey, you with the arm!" You are the guy "with the arm"; you are the one-armed man, but you do think that the one calling out to you could have put it a bit more gently. He might have picked out some other distinguishing feature. Like "Hey, four-eyes" if you wear glasses, or "Hey, shorty" if you're six feet six.

BUT SERIOUSLY, the one calling out could have put it a bit more gently, even if there's no law that says he had to. The same goes for the guy who says, "Hey, teens!" when he could have said "Young Ladies and gentlemen" or "Friends," or for the newspaper headline that reads "Teenage Gangs in a Rumble" or "Teens in Car Accident."

Sure, they were teens, they were young people, but do the headlines have to be so loud about it? If newspaper people think it's important that the public know the age of the rumble-makers or the rickety-car drivers, they can mention ages down in the article itself, but "TEENS" all over the headline? It gets you a little irked now and then.

And it makes you wonder, too—are papers trying to sell a few more copies maybe, with fast-selling items like "Teens on the Loose"? Mention teens on the loose, you know, and you elicit right away with a lot of people, often whether you have the facts on the situation or not. Say "teens" and many people don't need facts; in fact, they don't want them; they know just what you mean, without your telling them. And so goes, from mouth to ear to mouth to ear, another Great American Myth—Teens On The Loose!

IT WORKED! That way to some extent with vets after World War II. "Vet Stabs His Wife." "Vet James Cash Register." "Vet Found Drunk on Main Street at 2 A.M." Why vet? Did it matter if he was a vet or not? Did the headline writer possibly see some connection between the man's being a vet and his stabbing his wife?

Maybe he did, maybe he didn't. And maybe he just saw headline value in subtly calling attention to the recurrence of crimes and misdemeanors committed by a fraction of those veterans who were flooding the towns and villages and metropolises of the land. Again a Myth. Not much

of one, silly maybe of the event to call attention to it. Still it grinds you, doesn't it, to think of the possibility of large segments of the population thinking that being a veteran possibly made one a poor person, a poor person, or otherwise? The possibility of people thinking that teenagers are to be watched not humored, every last one of them? Maybe these are only possibilities, maybe it's silly to mention them at all. But maybe not. And they are exciting possibilities, are they not? Simply terrifying.

BUT IN CERTAIN other areas, my friends, these terrifying possibilities are most certainly not just possibilities. They are grim, grim realities. I mean that appreciably large segments of our American population are more or less Negro, being a Puerto Rican, being an Irish-American, being an Italian-American, being a mountain man from Tennessee, etc., etc. makes that mountain man, that Italian-American, etc. a poor person, a poor person, or otherwise. And they make this extremely damaging decision before being acquainted with the facts that determine each individual case, before meeting perhaps even one of these persons.

This segment of the population goes on its mind before receiving the facts. It judges each individual in accordance with a great myth that has been fostered over the years. It is the Negro man and women, Jewish men and women, not as men and women, but as Negroes and as Jews as if being Negro or Jewish entailed severe social, economic, and cultural drawbacks, as if being a Jew made one inherently incapable of ordinary moral behavior. This is prejudice.

So what do you say, young reader? Do you go for this approach to people? Are people people, or are they all myths and the question, St. Paul said that since Christ died for man, there is neither Jew nor Gentile, neither slave nor free, all are the same in God's sight, if it's good enough for God, is it good enough for you?

When you see a Negro or a Jew or a man, what do you see? A man for whom Christ died on the cross, just like you? Or a Negro, Jew, mountain man or slave, and always? Please decide.

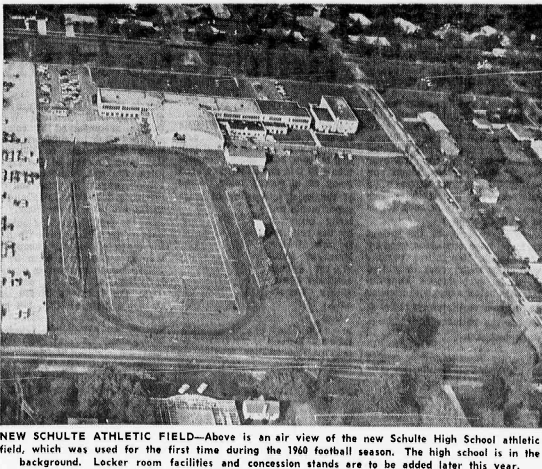
Entry list grows for Quiz Contest; opens February 16

Last-minute arrivals pushed the entry list for the Junior CYO-Criterion Quiz Contest toward the 50 mark, a new record, as the contest committee set definite schedules, laid out the rules, and mailed details to participating parishes late this week.

The first round of play is presently planned for Thursday, Feb. 16 (at least for Indianapolis deans) will use material from The Criterion issues of January 20, January 27, and February 3, the CYO office said. Contestants will be responsible for pages 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

ENTERS CONVENT—Miss Judie Boulware, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin C. Boulware, Danville, entered the novitiates of the Sisters of St. Francis, Oldenburg on February 2. She attended St. Michael's Grade School, Brookville St. John's Academy, Indianapolis, and is a graduate of Danville High School.

Stag Party St. Francis de Sales 2191 Avondale Place Fri.—Feb. 10 Refreshments Door Prizes



NEW SCHULTE ATHLETIC FIELD—Above is an air view of the new Schulte High School athletic field, which was used for the first time during the 1960 football season. The high school is in the background. Locker room facilities and concession stands are to be added later this year.

2 Rushville girls score in Style Show

Nine parishes, including St. Mary's, Rushville, shared honors and four CYO girls earned double triumphs as the Seventh Annual Junior CYO Style Show was staged before an overflow crowd of more than 500 at Immaculate Heart last Sunday. WSHI personality Dick Sumner followed up with two hours of recorded music at the traditional post-show city-wide dance.

Leading the parade of gift certificate winners, first in all were four double winners, Janice Wheeler of St. Christopher opened with a win in the Skirt and Blouse division and came back at the close of the evening to pick up another prize in the Party Dress modeling; Mary Frances Toner of Holy Name was one of the two Sportswear prize-winners, then repeated in the Tailored Dress Division; Janet Schmidt of Holy Spirit, after a one-year absence, returned to the scene of past victories to win \$5.00 certificates in the Skirt and Blouse and Sportswear divisions, while Connie Turk, Holy Trinity, was named top honors in Tailored Dresses and Party Dresses.

ALTOGETHER, 107 creations by 61 entrants were modeled on stage. Judges were unanimous in acclaiming the entry list as the most appealing in seven years, a compliment which capped, in many cases, months of labor over a hot sewing machine for the girls who participated.

Table with 2 columns: Division and Winner. Includes entries for Skirt and Blouse, Sportswear, Tailored Dress, Party Dress, and Games of Senior League.

Table with 2 columns: Division and Winner. Includes entries for INDIANAPOLIS LEAGUE and INDIANAPOLIS LEAGUE CREDIT LEAGUE.

Provincial head of ND nurses dies

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Mother Mary Clare (Margaret O'Brien), C.S.C., Midwest Provincial Superior of the Sisters of the Holy Cross United States, died on Wednesday, Jan. 30, at St. Joseph's Hospital.

A Requiem Mass was offered at 10:30 a.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 1, at St. Mary's Convent, Notre Dame, motherhouse of the Sisters.

Diocese recruits Papal Volunteers WICHITA, Kan. — The Wichita diocese has become the first in the United States to set up a program to recruit Papal Volunteers for Latin America and Eastern Europe.

BLANKS IN MAIL The CYO Office announced that entry blanks have been mailed for two Junior CYO activities scheduled for next month—the annual One-Act Play Contest and the Table Tennis Tournament.

Cage spotlight centers on deanery tournaments

With most league seasons out of the way (except in Indianapolis, where league playoffs and first-round tournament games are competing for interest), the emphasis in CYO basketball switched to deanery tournament action all over the Archdiocese. The first game reports trickled in from the Lawrenceburg (Southern) deanery, and the other seven start running, full-blown in all three divisions of play either this week or over the coming week-ends.

All scores reported, incidentally, will be printed in the next two issues of The Criterion.

MOST JUNIOR and Senior deanery tournaments will be out of the way by February 3, 6 and 7, in order to give deanery winners enough rest before the February 12 opening of Archdiocesan competition for the two upper age groups. Cadet tournaments will be wound up either on February 5 or 6, with initial Archdiocesan firing slated for Sunday, Feb. 19.

The Junior and Senior Archdiocesan battles are set for Indianapolis (Northern) deaneries—Lawrenceburg, Terre Haute, Richmond, Indianapolis and Tell City High School (Southern) deaneries—Tell City, New Albany, North Vernon-Bedford, plus a second Indianapolis champion in the Junior (tournament). Secena will also serve as the Indianapolis site on...

Reminder The final test for Ad Altare Dei candidates from the Indianapolis Deanery is set for Sunday afternoon at the CYO office between the hours of 1 and 4:30 p.m. This final reminder was issued by Father John Ehlord, Archdiocesan Scout Chaplain, and all scoutmasters in the deanery Monday.

Father also said that any application blanks not turned in to the CYO on or before Friday during office hours must be brought to the Board of Review by the candidate. The presentation ceremony is set for Sunday, Feb. 12, probably at Immaculate Heart Church, Indianapolis.

Dr. Joseph E. Kernal OPTOMETRIST 104-106 N. Illinois St. MELROSE 5-3548 BETTER EYE GLASSES Hours: 8 A.M. to 5 P.M. Closed Wednesday Afternoon

ST. ANN'S Card Party EACH SUNDAY 8:00-11:00 P.M. BASEMENT OF SCHOOL (2859 S. Holl Rd.—Rear) Sponsored by St. Ann's Athletic Club

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CYO convention Dates for the 1961 Junior CYO Archdiocesan Convention were released by the CYO Office this week, to give parishes and CYOers time to make definite plans for the big annual party in Indianapolis. The dates are Friday, April 7, and Saturday, April 8 (the weekend after Easter Sunday). The site will probably be Secena High School.

Red inroads cited in rural Bolivia COCHABAMBA, Bolivia—Delegates to the National Conference of Religions here warned against communist infiltration in Bolivia's rural areas. In one region—the Cochabamba valley—80 per cent of rural teachers are spreading Marxist ideas, delegates said. They added that only 10 per cent of rural teachers comply with Bolivia's education laws making religious instruction in rural grade schools obligatory.

What About You? The meeting will be held in the St. Paul cafeteria, Monsignor Reine will discuss college education, with particular emphasis on the value of a small Catholic college. Refreshments and entertainment will follow the talk.

FAMILY COMMUNION WORCESTER, Mass. — The Worcester Diocesan Council of Catholic Men and the Diocesan Council of the Holy Family League of Charity distributed more than 100,000 prayer leaflets here encouraging devotion to the Holy Family and regular Family Communions.

SCHOOL OF SPECIALIZATION Here, students concentrate all their time, thought, and effort upon preparation for business positions. The result is obvious, education. This is the Indiana Business College of Indianapolis. The others are at Marion, Muncie, Logansport, Anderson, Kokomo, Lafayette, Columbus, Richmond, and Vincennes. Indiana's leading private business college—established in 1906. See, write, or phone the location preferred, or

Central Business College Indiana Business College Building 802 N. Meridian St. ME 4-6337

Men's Stag Social St. Bernardette Church Fri.-Feb. 10-8 to 1 4800 Fletcher Admission \$1.50

Visit our Show Rooms Here is the place for you to save hundreds of dollars a year. Thousands of nationally advertised items and all at deep, deep DISCOUNT prices the year around. Step in, browse around and you will see the many items we have available for your raffles, bazaars, incentive programs and gifts.

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• ANNE CULKIN

Her boyfriend swears

Dear Miss Culkin:

How do you tell a boy not to curse when he is with you without hurting his feelings? I like him very much.

Clare F.

Dear Clare:

People are motivated to curse and swear by a variety of reasons. A boy, man, and unfortunately even some women, use bad language because having limited vocabularies, profanity comes easily. Then there are young men who swear because they have the mistaken notion that such language makes them sound more ruggedly masculine.



Still others claim it is only a habit and they don't mean anything by it. The fact, nevertheless, remains that cursing and swearing is offensive to God.

lose it is most certainly the fact. But, face him with this danger. It is possible he has never given it a serious thought.

Dear Miss Culkin:

When you forget all about a date with a girl and you like her very much, what can you do to make amends?

Larry

Dear Larry:

You can telephone her at once and explain what happened, adding your sincere apologies. Incidentally, your letter makes a reader curious. If you really like this girl, how did you happen to let your date with her slip your mind?

Dear Miss Culkin:

I'm on a very strict diet and there are certain things I just can't eat. When I'm invited to a friend's house for dinner, is it proper to tell my hostess before accepting the invitation what I can't eat?

Marjorie

Dear Marjorie:

This would depend upon the why and whereof of the diet. If you are allergic to some foods to the point where they actually make you ill, you could mention this to your hostess in an unobtrusive manner. But diet so often means a particular reducing scheme. This is never spoken of to a prospective hostess. Instead you eat sparingly of the menu that is served.

By the way, your diet as a topic of conversation, should be ruled out.

Butler professor to address Guild

Dr. Dave Torbet, assistant professor of education and co-director of the Bureau of Research and Clinical Services at Butler University, will be featured in the second of three annual open meetings sponsored by the Guardian Angel Guild.

The event is scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 8, at 8 p.m. in Lyons Hall, 5333 E. Washington St., Indianapolis. His topic is "Your Child's Adjustment in School." The public is invited.

The Guardian Angel Guild was formed in 1959 to support the Special Education Program of the Archdiocesan School Office.

First Friday

Members of the Nocturnal Adoration Society are reminded that Friday, Feb. 3, is the First Friday of the month. The customary watch will be held Friday night and Saturday morning in the Blessed Sacrament Chapel at St. Peter and Paul Cathedral.



PROPOSED LITTLE FLOWER CHURCH—Shown above is the architect's drawing of the proposed new church to be erected at Little Flower parish, Indianapolis. Plans are underway for a series of projects to raise the remaining sum of \$100,000 before construction can begin. Complete costs of the structure, designed to accommodate 1,100 persons, will exceed \$500,000. A three-day, pre-Lenten Festival is scheduled next weekend as the first of the fund-raising projects. Father John Riedinger is pastor of Little Flower parish, which was founded in 1925.

Movies and Television

LONDON—An American television team has arrived here to plan and film half-hour programs about St. Thomas More. Cardinal Newman, G. K. Chesterton and Alister Ronald Knox.

Working with the National Broadcasting Company TV unit is Richard J. Walsh, head of the radio and TV section of the U.S. National Council of Catholic Men.

Texas bill proposes no religious garb in public schools

AUSTIN, Tex.—A bill to prevent Sisters from teaching in Texas public schools while wearing their religious habits has been offered in the state legislature. Rep. Leon Thurman of Anson, Tex., is sponsoring the proposed legislation which would prohibit not only the wearing of a habit, but of any "visible religious insignia."

Penalty for violation would be loss of state funds for the school district employing Sisters.

The bill is aimed at a school in Bremond, Tex., where nuns teach in the building leased to the public school district by St. Mary's Catholic church.

Supper scheduled by Mothers' Club

The Cathedral High School Mothers' Club is sponsoring a spaghetti supper at the high school on Tuesday, Feb. 7, from 5 to 7 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Following the supper, a reception will be held in the school gymnasium for parents and friends of former as well as present Cathedral students.

The past presidents of the Mothers' Club who are serving as co-chairmen, include Mrs. Floyd Glixax, Mrs. Edward Linsin, Mrs. Paul White, Mrs. Loretta Leonard, Mrs. Howard Fletcher, Mrs. Daniel Moran, Mrs. Walter Stuhl-dreier, Mrs. Edward Farrell, and Mrs. George Lawler.

APPOINTED

CLEVELAND—A Jewish newsman has been named director of public relations at the Jesuit Fathers' John Carroll University, former Cleveland-area assistant news director for the National Broadcasting Company.

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D. of I. to sponsor benefit card party

The Mother Theodore Circle, No. 56, Daughters of Isabella, is sponsoring a benefit card party at St. Paul's Hermitage, 501 N. 17th St., Beech Grove, on Saturday, February 11, from 1:15 to 4:30 p.m. All games will be played and players are asked to bring their own cards.

Mrs. Alice Farrell is chairman, assisted by Miss Catherine Fletcher and Mrs. Josephine Leach.

CARD PARTY

The Altar Society of St. Malachy's Church, Brownsburg, is sponsoring a Valentine card party on Tuesday, February 14, in the school basement, 330 Green St. Playing begins at 8 p.m.

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FRIDAY, Feb. 3—(Tape) Rev. Thomas Breidenbach.
MONDAY, Feb. 6—(Live) Rev. Robert Borchertmeyer, members of the Knights of Columbus, Fatima Council No. 3228, C.O. of A.
TUESDAY, Feb. 7—(Tape) Rev. Francis Dooley, members of the C.O. of A.
WEDNESDAY, Feb. 8—(Tape) Rt. Rev. Bernard Sheridan. Requested by a member of the Apostolate for a Special Intention.
THURSDAY, Feb. 9—(Live) Rev. Thomas Carey, members of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, Kevin Barry Division.

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IN THEATRE GUILD PLAY—The Catholic Theatre Guild of Indianapolis will present "The Velvet Glove" at Council 432, Knights of Columbus, 13th and Delaware St., on Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings, February 3, 4 and 5. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. Mary Early has the leading role. Among the other members of the cast shown above are, left to right: Agnes Magnus, Evelyn Dillard, Mary Ann Deak and Glyn Courtney. (Staff photo)

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GOOD SHOWING—Thirteen of 18 Ladywood School entries achieved first place ratings for "superior" performance in the regional contest of the Indiana School Music Association last week. Three students—**Ruthanne Smith, Mary and Ruth Berkebile**—were awarded two top honors each. Other first place winners included: **Owen Baugh, Marika Katzenberger, Elizabeth Fedora, Sherry Shea, Doris Gattacker**, and three small choirs. All will compete in the second round of competition at Butler University on Saturday, Feb. 18.

ARE YOU OBSERVANT?—How many readers recognized the striking similarity of the facade of Cardinal Ritter's new titular Church of St. Alphonsus Ligouri in Rome and that of St. Catherine of Siena in Indianapolis? A picture of the Cardinal's titular church appeared in our last issue. St. Catherine's Church, designed by Henry Schlacks of Chicago, was completed in 1910. The Church of St. Alphonsus is 100 year old. (Incidentally, Mr. Schlacks also designed St. Joan of Arc Church in Indianapolis.)

SCHOLARSHIP AVAILABLE—A \$2,000 four-year scholarship to the University of Notre Dame is available to a Catholic high school senior from any Marion County high school. Anyone interested in the scholarship, sponsored by the Notre Dame Club of Indianapolis, should contact his high school principal for an application form.

PADRES WITHOUT WHEELS—Bro. Latin School instructors, **Father James Dooley** and **Father James Doherty**, are without wheels this week as a result of a hit-and-run accident in the wee hours. Their automobiles, parked in front of Holy Rosary rectory in Indianapolis, were nearly demolished when a young lad driving a stolen car, careened into them recently. Instructors Dooley and Doherty knew nothing of the accident until police phoned them at 3 a.m., nearly two hours after the mishap occurred. The errand driver was apprehended.

CONTEMPORARY SCULPTURE—Father Anthony Lauck, C.S.C., an Indianapolis native who heads the art department at the University of Notre Dame, is participating in an exhibition of contemporary sculpture, scheduled at John Herron Art Museum, Indianapolis, from February 12 through March 12. A gallery tour and talk on the exhibition will be given by David K. Rubins at 4 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 12. Admission is free.

NAMES IN THE NEWS—Miss Sylvia Johnson, a graduate of Marian College, has joined the English department staff of Quincy College, Quincy, Ill., as an instructor. She recently obtained a master's degree from the University of Illinois.

MEMBERSHIP OPEN—The newly-formed St. Joseph Auxiliary of the Little Sisters of the Poor, whose primary purpose is to assist the Sisters in the care of their aged guests, are seeking members. Mrs. Blanche L. Polovich of Sacred Heart parish, Indianapolis, secretary of the Auxiliary, can be contacted at her home, 57 E. LeGrande Ave., Indianapolis 25, Ind., STate 4-3017.

St. Jude announces card party plans

A card party for the benefit of St. Jude's Church, will be held on Monday, February 13, at 1:30 p.m. in the Shelby St. Savings and Loan Auditorium, 1525 Shelby St. Mrs. Robert Reed is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Vernon Boehle, Mrs. Arthur Boehle, Mrs. Mark Hovener, Mrs. Louis Koerner, and Mrs. Donald Underwood.

Bowles

(Continued from Page 4) it could have been possible in the days of Plato and Aristotle. But it is still possible, now as then, for a gifted man to receive a special award as a highlight of the blue and gold Card Party at 8 p.m., on February 8 at Marian College.

In addition to table and door prizes, the card party will feature drawings for a Polaroid camera and a bridge table and four chairs. More than 200 guests are expected to attend. The benefit affair is sponsored by the Parents and Friends Organization at Marian.



DISPLAY CARD PARTY AWARD—Mrs. Flaviana Crane, right, holds an attractive door prize which will be given away at the card party to be held at St. Anthony's parish, Indianapolis, on Sunday, Feb. 12, at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Louis Doerr, left, and Mrs. Raymond Wolf are co-chairmen. Two other co-chairmen not shown are Mrs. Thomas Bloomer and Mrs. Gerald Burns. Lunch will be served between the card party sessions. (Staff photo)

Remember Them In Your Prayers

- INDIANAPOLIS**
- † WILLIAM I. IBAN WELCH**, 68, St. Philip's Church, Jan. 20, Catholic Cemetery. Survivors: sisters, Marguerite Welch, Frances Steeg, Kathleen Holtz, and Helen Pearson.
 - † CLAUDIA FONDERBAER**, 90, St. Patrick's Church, Jan. 27, Holy Cross Cemetery. Survivors: sons, Albert J., William F., daughter, Mrs. Joseph Olinger.
 - † MARY C. WEST**, 78, St. Michael's Church, Jan. 27, Holy Cross Cemetery. Survivors: daughters, Mrs. Kenneth McElroy, Janet F., Mrs. Dr. Roger Jay Miller, Elizabeth Larson, brother, John Holt.
 - † MARIO O. ZAPP**, 75, St. Peter and Paul Cathedral, Jan. 28, Catholic Cemetery. Survivors: husband, Walter, daughter, Norma O'Brien, son, Eric J., brother, Abraham Gub.
 - † JOSEPH MORELLO**, 78, Holy Rosary Church, Feb. 1, Holy Cross Cemetery. Survivors: wife, Helen, daughter, Margaret Gallo, son, James J.
 - † HARRY J. CHRISMAN**, Sr., 80, Holy Cross Church, Jan. 31, Holy Cross Cemetery. Survivors: wife, Esther, sons, Harry, Daniel R., Leo F., daughter, Mrs. George Berry, Mrs. Thomas, Miss. Mrs. Dixie Ann Christian, brother, Ross.
 - † ROMAN**, 80, Sacred Heart Church, Jan. 31, Holy Cross Cemetery. Survivors: none. Mary Dittberich.
 - † EDGAR E. LEAR**, 82, St. Joan of Arc Church, Feb. 1, Holy Cross Cemetery.
 - † WILLIAM J. CHEWING**, 80, Sacred Heart Church, Feb. 1, St. Joseph Cemetery. Survivors: wife, Marie P., and Harry B. sisters, Nora Walters, Blanche Kellie, of Indianapolis.
 - † LOTTIE M. McGUIRE**, 82, St. Joan of Arc Church, Feb. 1, Holy Cross Cemetery. Survivors: daughter, Katherine M. Wertz, son, Louis, and Marie P., and Harry B. sisters, Nora Walters, Blanche Kellie, of Indianapolis.
 - † FRED W. MUELLER**, 66, St. Thomas Church, Feb. 2, Holy Cross Cemetery. Survivors: wife, Mary I.

Hospital Guild sets luncheon

A covered dish luncheon will be featured at the meeting of the St. Francis Hospital Guild on Tuesday, Feb. 7. The affair will be held in the Hospital Auditorium at 12 noon. Mrs. George Kissling, February chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Thomas McCormick Jr., and Mrs. John Castor, co-chairmen.

3RD ORDER TO MEET—A Third Order Conference will be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 5, at the Carmelite Monastery, 2500 College Springs Road.

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CALENDAR

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A Fish Fry at 4 and Social at 7 at Holy Name in Beech Grove.

FEBRUARY 4
St. Rita's Social at 6:30 p.m. in the auditorium, 18th and Arsenal.

FEBRUARY 5
Two Card Parties, sponsored by the Associates of St. Joseph in the Cathedral High School Auditorium, 1416 N. Meridian St. at 2:15 and 7:30 p.m. Luncheon served between games.

FEBRUARY 6
A Card Party at 1:30 p.m. in Union Federal Hall, 5046 E. Washington St. Sponsored by the Blue Ladies of Our Lady of Lourdes for the benefit of the patients of the two Veterans Hospitals.

FEBRUARY 7
The Card Party at 1:30 p.m. in the Assembly Room at St. John parish, sponsored by the Ladies of St. John Church. Mary of Roman is chairlady.

Little Flower Social begins at 6:30 p.m. in the auditorium, 14th and Bossart.

The Social at Holy Angels starts at 6:30 p.m. in the school hall, 28th and Northwestern.

Dances scheduled by two parishes

Two Indianapolis parishes have announced dances for Friday, Feb. 10.
The Third Annual Mardi-Gras Ball, sponsored by St. Mark's parish, will be held at the South Side Club of O. Hall, Read 31 South and Thompson Road. Dancing begins at 9 p.m. Reservations can be made with Mr. Ed Rohrman, ST 6-5800.
A Pre-Lenten dance, sponsored by the Ladies of Holy Trinity parish, will be held in the parish hall, at Holmes and St. Clair, from 9 to 12 p.m. Admission is seventy-five cents per person. The public is invited.

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Reveal Holy See's appeals in behalf of Jews in 30's

VATICAN CITY — The Holy See made a special appeal to the cardinals of the United States and Canada to aid Jews being persecuted in Nazi Germany in the 1930's, it was revealed here.

Pope Pius XI's sympathy for the Jews in 1938, when Hitler's genocidal war against them was

coming to its most gruesome point, it was revealed in an article published in L'Osservatore Romano, Vatican City daily. Msgr. Alberto Giovannetti of the Vatican Secretariat of State wrote the article.

HE STRESSED two efforts made under Pius XI late in 1938 and early in 1939 in behalf of the Jews.

In 1938, he said, Cardinal Giovanni Mercati, then archbishop and archivist of the Holy Roman Church, appealed to American universities and institutes to aid professors and scientists being persecuted under the Nazi racist laws. Cardinal Mercati urged cultural centers to provide places for Jewish professors and scientists. This would not only be a humane act, he said, but also a patriotic and wise action for the public good, because true scientific progress benefits the whole world.

POPE PIUS XI underscored his support of the Cardinals' appeal by ordering it to be sent with a letter from him, to all the cardinals of North America.

He said in the letter: "We believe that our Lord Jesus Christ will not be displeased by this concern and good action for those who are part of... His own people and for whom He wept, and while on the cross it self invoked mercy and pardon."

Msgr. Giovannetti also revealed that following this appeal, Cardinal Eugenio Pacelli, the Vatican Secretary of State who later became Pope Pius XII, sent on the Pope's orders a circular letter to about 50 archbishops throughout the free world in behalf of other Nazi victims. The letter asked the archbishops aid, requesting among other things that they provide for the escape from Germany of about 200,000 Catholics who were considered non-Arians under the Nazi racist laws.

Richmond parish to sponsor dance

RICHMOND, Ind.—St. Mary's parish is planning a dance, "The South Seas Serenade," to be held on Saturday, Feb. 11, in the school gym. Music for dancing will be provided by Leo Ryan's Orchestra from 9 to 12 p.m. Tickets may be obtained from any committee member, or at the door.

The committee in charge of arrangements includes Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scheer, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. William Niersbach, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kurr, Mr. and Mrs. Galen Miller, and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Ristro, Jr.

High court defends school zoning right

TRENTON, N.J.—The New Jersey Supreme Court in a 6-0 verdict upheld the right of a Catholic school to take advantage of a zoning variance to expand facilities.

The court ruled against 20 residents of the Upper Montclair section who sought to block the building plans of Laocordia School, a private institution conducted by the Sisters of St. Dominic of Caldwell.

Justice Nathan L. Jacobs wrote the opinion, which climaxed a three-year fight by Laocordia School for the right to expand.



ST. PIUS X CARD PARTY—The Women's Club of St. Pius X parish will sponsor a Card Party on Thursday, Feb. 9, at 8 p.m. in the Riviera Club. Wrapping door prizes, above, are (left to right) Mrs. Thomas P. Newett, door prize chairman; Mrs. John O'Donnell, favor chairman; and Mrs. Joseph Collins, general chairman. (Staff photo)

How Bible was formed

(Continued from page 7) accept the full canon (as it was later to be settled by Trent) there were for a time noteworthy hesitations both in east and west.

But when Protestantism rejected the Old Testament deuterocanonical books (its "apocrypha") it broke with what has been substantially agreed upon through all Christendom for approximately 1,000 years!

This was in part the result of Martin Luther's having made his vernacular translation from the Hebrew (where these books are lacking) but also it was the result of his having rejected tradition as a valid rule of faith (and the inclusion of these books in the Christian Bible was at that time a matter of tradition only).

The story of the New Testament is much less complex. Its books were all written within an easy span of 100 years. Disputes centered around but seven of its books, viz. Hebrews, James, 2 Peter, 2 and 3 John, Jude, and the Apocalypse—usually because of some doctrinal misgivings about these books or doubtful apostolic connections.

THESE SEVEN books are hence termed "deuterocanonical," but have now been (re) accepted by Christians of all faiths, even the Epistle of James (which is placed now in Lutheran Bibles (though Luther rejected it, along with Hebrews, Jude, and Apocalypse) and dubbed it "an epistle of straw." The New Testament books were circulated among the various churches with surprising rapidity, as is shown by 2 Peter 3, 16, where reference is made to Paul's writings, already ranked as "Scripture" and noted for their inspiring and not easily interpreted doctrine.

The earliest Church Fathers began to cite the New Testament books, though not referring to them all or stating the entire contents of the New Testament collection. The earliest references are found in Clement of Rome (around 96 A.D.), Ignatius of Antioch (around 110), and Polycarp (around 150).

WHILE WE may be sure that the canon is guided by Jesus—its gradual assemblage of its sacred books we cannot be sure of the precise principles). Similarly, there is some vagueness surrounding the earliest Christian criteria for accepting: a) the Old Testament books from Judaism, and b) the New Testament books from within Christian circles.

Basically, the Church must have made her decision on such grounds as: some kind of apostolic origin; liturgical use in various churches; and the type of doctrine contained in the books. It is certain that the

Mass Rural liturgy

(Continued from page 2) whether it is repetition of wealth or position or something else.

■ WEDNESDAY, Feb. 8.—St. John of Maltha, Confessor (Gloria, Common Preface). Founder of a 12th century order to ransom captives, and the prisoners and displaced persons of that time, John points out to us the broader meaning of redemption. The freedom which Christ has won for mankind includes rather than suppresses all lesser freedoms, and the seed can grow only in ground filled by Christians who are fully aware of the material needs and committed to their protection, and to their restoration.

■ THURSDAY, Feb. 9.—St. Cyril, Bishop, Confessor, Doctor (Gloria, 2nd Collect, Apollonia, Virgin and Martyr, Common Preface). The Sower works through human instruments, vessels of clay, as through the fifth century teacher of Christ. There is good soil (the Church is sowing the Word, the seed, has not reached it through the Christian people. The salt has not lost strength, the light is hidden. But with the example of Cyril Christians can be stirred to a new effort, until they can say with Paul in today's Epistle, "I have fought the good fight, I have finished the course, I have kept the faith."

■ FRIDAY, Feb. 10.—St. Scholastica, Virgin (Gloria, Common Preface). St. Benedict's sister and matriarch of Benedictine sisters, Scholastica's vocation is an important part of the Christian tradition. It is one way of preparing the earth for the seed of the Gospel. Vocation is the most common thing in the Church of Christ. Everyone has it. And no one vocation, whether it be that of Sister or Brother, layman or priest, offer a built-in guarantee of salvation. There were foolish virgins. Commitment and dedication to Christ, in whatever vocation to which he has called us, is the common Christian imperative.

■ SATURDAY, Feb. 11.—The Appearance of the Blessed Virgin Mary (Gloria, Preface of the Blessed Virgin). This celebration of the Lourdes visions is a reminder to Christians that all history is sacred history, that history is in the hand of God. The world, then, for the Christian, is not simply a place of evil and suffering, a sort of appendix to the divine plan, but the sacred site of salvation, the arena of man's pilgrimage, the matter out of which the coming kingdom will be fashioned.

CARD PARTY SET CLARKSVILLE, Ind.—Our Lady of Providence High School Guild will hold their annual Valentine Dessert card party on Wednesday, Feb. 8, in the school hall. The proceeds will be used to buy school equipment.

IT IS TO the credit of the Church that she was able to slough off this inferior material and ultimately make her final decision on the books that constitute the sacred Canon of the Bible. "That the Canon of Scripture is closed for good is admitted by every Catholic scholar. Therefore we may regard as out of the question the inclusion of any other book in the Bible at some future date, even though we may, for the sake of discussion, admit that not all inspired books were gathered into the canonical collection. Ultimately we rely on the decision of the Church for the precise contents of our Catholic Bible—a decision which only she as a divinely-constituted and infallible authority can make—and it is to this decision that answers the question raised at the beginning of our discussion.

Next week: The literal sense of Sacred Scripture. (Copyright by the Catholic Reporter)

NEW OFFICERS SEYMOUR, Ind.—Mrs. Gene Collier, Bedford, is the newly elected president of the Bedford Deaconry Council of Catholic Women. Other officers include Mrs. Frank Land, French Lick, vice president; Mrs. Lawrence Haverly, Mitchell, secretary; and Miss Esther Downey, Bedford, treasurer.

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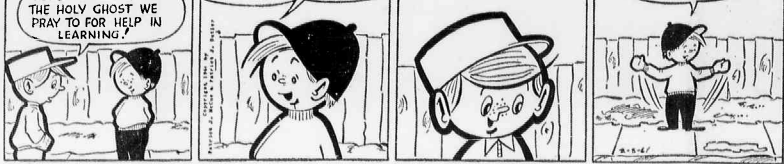
LIL' DAVID

SURE I'M SURE, IT'S THE HOLY GHOST WE PRAY TO FOR HELP IN LEARNING.

OH I DON'T KNOW, I PASSED ALL MY EXAMS AN' THAT AINT WHO SISTER TOLD ME TO PRAY TO!

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ST. JUDE!



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Truths often beyond understanding

(Continued from page 2) exhaustive depth of God's nature... Rather than resenting our human limitations...

Finally, since the Holy Ghost is infinite Love, we appropriate to Him the works of love... God the Son is the Redeemer, God the Holy Spirit is the Sanctifier...

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CRITERION Advertising Pays

CAPITAL QUERY

What church will President attend?

WASHINGTON, D.C. — What church will President John F. Kennedy attend?

This is a lively question in Washington and an announcement by the Archbishop of Washington indicates he will have a choice.

The President attended Mass on Sunday morning, Jan. 22, his first Sunday in office, at Holy Trinity church in Georgetown where he has been regularly worshipping. However, his Georgetown house at 3307 N Street, Northwest, is said to be for sale, and his official residence is now 1800 Pennsylvania Avenue, Northwest, two miles away.

MSGR. EDWARD J. HERMAN, vice chancellor of the archdiocese, said, "Ordinarily, one goes to the church of the parish in which he lives."

"But for any good reason, one can go to another church," he explained, adding, "That is the general rule here."

The White House is within the bounds of St. Matthew's parish, and the President can attend church at St. Matthew's Cathedral of which Msgr. John K. Carwright is pastor.

Of course, the Kennedys recently purchased a country home at Glenora, near Middleburg, Va., about 40 miles from Washington. If they spend weekends there, as they reportedly plan to do, they will attend Mass at a church in that area. Just as President Eisenhower, in recent years, attended the small Presbyterian church in Gettysburg, Pa., more frequently than he did National Presbyterian Church in Washington, of which he was a member.

REGULAR attendance by a President of the United States has always created a problem at church because tourists like to see the President and, if he regularly attends the same morning wor-

ship service at the same place, this is an excellent opportunity to do so.

Regular communicants soon find they have had time getting into their crowded church, unless they come early enough to get ahead of the tourists.

It also creates a security problem for the Secret Service, there being no guarantee that a crazed person or fanatic seeking to harm the President will respect the sanctity of a church.

The Secret Service men go along with the President to church. They don't sing the hymns, say the prayers, or kneel. It isn't that they are religious. It's that their job is to protect the President and see that no one approaches him undetected while he is at worship.

If the President attends different churches, it also creates problems for the Secret Service, in that way they have to make an inspection of every building the President is going to enter to make sure there are no time bombs planted and that every entrance is guarded. Churches are no exception to this rule.

THE SECRET Service also enforces a rule that no one may

School aid

(Continued from Page 1) sible burden on Catholic parishes. These parents, he continued, receive no benefits from their taxes while at the same time they are forced to support an additional school system of their own cities. If the President doesn't attend, it can always be borne in mind that the purpose for which the churches President Kennedy will attend will keep his plans in strict confidence.

Worshippers are always welcome, including those from other cities. If the President doesn't attend, it can always be borne in mind that the purpose for which the churches President Kennedy will attend will keep his plans in strict confidence.

Use of television in schools seen matter of time

DETROIT—The question is no longer whether to use educational television, but how, the president of the University of Detroit has declared.

"We now have more students than can be handled with present educational methods, and the situation will get worse before it gets better," Father Laurence V. Britt S.J., said.

"However, television, the instrument which has made national heroes of Pat Masterson and Billy the Kid, is now riding hard to head off catastrophe at the pass."

Television is not suited to all courses, but can be a great help in those which are taught by lectures and demonstrations, Father Britt told the Economic Club of Detroit.

"Television simply makes it possible for the best and most experienced teachers to give lectures and demonstrations to an unlimited number of students, each of whom has a front row seat," he declared.

enter or leave a church when the President is in attendance. Late-comers are carefully screened and seated in the very rear. If anyone rises to leave, a Secret Service man immediately jumps up from his position and escorts the person out, admonishing him as to the rules once they are outside. The person may be detained for investigation if not a regular member.

This creates problems in whatever church the President attends. It even made for serious problems in the staid old Quaker meeting house to which President Herbert Hoover repaired on Sundays.

In a small rural Virginia church, it could create a troublesome situation.

IT IS LIKELY that the new President may adopt the practice of his predecessor, President Eisenhower. When in Washington, the President would vary the hour of his attendance at church, one Sunday going to the 9:15 a.m. Mass and the next to the 11 a.m. Mass. If President Kennedy does attend Mass at the same hour each Sunday, it discourages sight-seers.

Churches know in advance when a President is going to attend because the Secret Service notifies the pastor and makes the usual security check. But to save phone calls to the Rev. Martin J. Casey, S.J., pastor of Holy Trinity, it can be disclosed that the rector never, never tells. The priests at the churches President Kennedy will attend will keep his plans in strict confidence.

Worshippers are always welcome, including those from other cities. If the President doesn't attend, it can always be borne in mind that the purpose for which the churches President Kennedy will attend will keep his plans in strict confidence.

U.S. secretariat set for Newman cause

ROCK HILL, S.C.—An American secretariat to gain evidence for the canonization cause of Cardinal John Henry Newman has been established here.

Father John W. Greene, C.O., will head the center, which will also work to acquaint the American public with the life and works of the 19th-century convert to Catholicism.

The oratorian priest, stationed at the Oratory of St. Philip Neri here, will work in conjunction with Msgr. H. Francis Davis, who heads a newly established Newman secretariat in London, England.



RETURN FROM ROME—Three Indianapolis residents who attended the Cardinal Ritter ceremonies in Rome are shown above as they prepared to board a plane in Paris for the return trip. The ladies are, left to right: Mrs. Richard Graham, Mrs. Russell McDermott and Mrs. Walter Shell. During the trip they visited France, Milan and Sheris in addition to the Eternal City.

Ask college religion study to combat Red influence

BATON ROUGE, La.—U.S. Newman Club chaplains have appealed to state colleges and universities to encourage religious study as a way of thwarting Red influence on campuses.

The National Newman Chaplains' Association said in a statement at its annual meeting, held at Louisiana State University, that liberty's roots are deep in religion.

JUDEO-CHRISTIAN teachings of the dignity and integrity of the human person are the bases of these roots, the chaplains said. "It behooves state and all edu-

ational institutions to examine these roots in the academic community and it also seems fitting for the academic world to feature, encourage and approve, within the limits of Federal and state constitutions, religion, religious study, as emphatically as those constitutions will permit," the association said.

AS TO the threat of communist influence on U.S. campuses, the chaplains' statement said reports make it evident that Latin American students are being sent to Moscow for study and "it is also evident from various sources that U.S. college campuses are imminent targets of communist influence and propaganda."

The chaplains warned that delay by educational institutions in "shoring up of our heritage" is only lead "to an extremely fertile field for communist influence and the possible loss of our freedoms."

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Says President has power to clear integration mess

CHICAGO — Father John LaFarge, Jesuit author and founder of the Catholic Interracial Council, partially blamed Dwight D. Eisenhower for the explosive school integration dilemma in the South because, he said, the former President "did not recognize this as a moral issue."

At the same time Father LaFarge joined here with two other Catholic integration leaders in urging President John F. Kennedy to make a direct appeal to the people of New Orleans to overcome the "passive lawlessness" that halts settlement of school integration there.

The octogenarian priest was in Chicago for a meeting of the National Catholic Conference for Interracial Justice.

HE EXPRESSED his views at a news conference where he answered questions along with John P. Nelson, Jr., a vice-chairman of the Conference and vice-chairman of the New Orleans Save Our Schools Committee, and Norman Francis, dean of men at the integrated—but predominantly Negro—Xavier University, a Catholic school in New Orleans.

In his criticism of Mr. Eisenhower, Father LaFarge said: "If he had come out in 1954 when the decision was rendered by the Supreme Court and simply said as President it was his duty to carry it out, the White Citizens Council would never have come into existence."

"It was aggravated by his spending weeks and months at Augusta, Ga., in the midst of this situation without ever saying anything. If he had recognized it as a moral issue, I think he would have had a wide response."

The three papal reporters' questions about the silence of being Catholic Archbishop Joseph

F. Rummel of New Orleans, who has taken no action to desegregate archdiocesan schools beyond a statement that they would be desegregated when the public schools were.

Father LaFarge said: "The Archbishop feels deeply on the matter, but at the same time is under great pressure. He is a very old man, 84, now in the hospital in bad physical shape, so he kind of backs away from the thing, but, nevertheless, a strong position could be taken."

MR. NELSON urged that the new Kennedy administration not use federal intervention in settling the New Orleans school dispute but that the new President stress to Southern congressmen "the image we must reflect to the world is that we realize the dignity of man."

He also recommended that Mr. Kennedy appeal to parents of white pupils in the two integrated schools in New Orleans to send their children back to school. He said this would deflate cries of "you're a Communist" and other catcalls that have greeted parents bringing their children to the integrated schools.

GARY DAVIS' MUSIC MAKERS STORES (Southern Indiana's Largest Pianos—Musical Instruments—Organs) 245 Central ME 9-5663 No. WERNEN 21 S. 216 St.



AID HEART FUND—Miss Mary Ann Drew, left, of St. Agnes Academy, and Miss Mary Ann Lewis, of Ladywood School, will serve as sub-committee chairman for the annual Heart Fund Dance planned on Saturday, Feb. 4, in the Naval Armory. A Queen of Hearts will be selected from among teen-age candidates at the dance, which begins at 9 p.m. Proceeds from the semi-formal dance will go to the Marion County Heart Fund.



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Hart Bakery advertisement listing various cakes and pastries, contact information for Joe McCarthy, Pres., and address at 7030 E. 10th St.

Termite Control Service advertisement offering free statewide termite inspection, listing services and contact information for Joe McCarthy, Pres., and address at 2305 No. Meridian St.

FOREIGN AID advertisement for Bonn, Germany, offering scholarships for students from Africa and Asia, listing contact information for W. Lawrence Sexton, Realtor.

Attention Housewives!! advertisement for Boorman Cabinet Co., featuring a kitchen illustration and listing services like free inspections and FHA terms available.

IF YOUR KITCHEN LOOKS LIKE THIS... advertisement for Boorman Cabinet Co., featuring a kitchen illustration and listing services like free inspections and FHA terms available.

FEENEY'S FINEST FUNERALS advertisement for Annual Blue & Gold Card Party, listing event details and contact information for Harry J. Feeney and Martin T. Feeney.

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