

EFFECTIVE AUGUST 30

Twenty clergy changes announced by Chancery

Twenty clergy changes, including the appointment of two pastors, were announced this week by the Chancery Office.

Named founding pastor of the new St. Columba parish, Columbus, was Father Patrick Gleason, former pastor of St. Bartholomew parish, Columbus. Succeeding Father Gleason at St. Bartholomew will be Father Francis Doolley, former chaplain of the Providence Convent at St. Mary-of-the-Woods.

Other changes include:

Father John Mintz, former assistant pastor of Our Lady of Lourdes parish, Indianapolis, has been named chaplain of Providence Convent, St. Mary-of-the-Woods.

Father Donald Schweizer, former assistant pastor of St. Bartholomew parish, Columbus, has been named assistant pastor of Our Lady of Lourdes, Indianapolis.

Father Kenneth Smith, former assistant chaplain at Ladywood School, Indianapolis, has been named assistant pastor of St. Mary's parish, Indianapolis, and instructor at St. Mary's Academy and the Latin School of Indianapolis.

Father John Meeks, temporary assistant pastor of Assumption parish, Indianapolis, has been



FATHER GLEASON



FATHER DOOLEY

named assistant pastor of St. Matthew's parish, Indianapolis, and instructor at Ladywood School.

Father Gerald Gottlefinger, former assistant pastor of St. Mary's parish, Indianapolis, has been named full-time instructor with residence at Chaucer High School, Indianapolis.

Father Laurence Lynch, full-time instructor with residence at the Latin School of Indianapolis, has been named resident chaplain of St. Paul's Hermitage, Beech Grove.

Father David Kable, full-time instructor at the Latin School of Indianapolis and former resident chaplain of St. Paul's Hermitage, Beech Grove, will reside at Holy Rosary rectory, Indianapolis.

Father George Coffin, former assistant pastor of St. Charles Borromeo parish, Bloomington, has been named assistant pastor of St. Peter and Paul Cathedral, Indianapolis, and high school instructor.

Father William Ripberger, former assistant pastor of St. Peter and Paul Cathedral, Indianapolis, has been named assistant pastor of St. Charles Borromeo parish, Bloomington.

Father Clifford Vopelansg, temporary assistant pastor of Holy Rosary parish, Indianapolis, has been named assistant pastor of Our Lady of the Greenwood parish, Greenwood, and instructor at the Latin School of Indianapolis.

Father Francis Tushy, former assistant pastor of Our Lady of the Greenwood parish, Greenwood, and notary of the Matrimonial Tribunal, will pursue graduate studies in Canon Law at the Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C.

Father John Harter, assistant pastor of Holy Trinity parish, Indianapolis, has been named assistant pastor of St. Gabriel parish, Connersville.

Father Edward Kirch, temporary assistant pastor of St. Mary and St. Michael parishes, Madison, has been named assistant pastor of Holy Trinity parish, Indianapolis, and high school instructor.

Father Gerald Feldausch, former assistant pastor of Sacred Heart parish, Terre Haute, has been named assistant pastor of St. Michael's parish, Madison, and high school instructor.

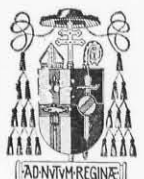
Papal gift

CASTELGANDOLFO — His Holiness Pope Paul VI said in receiving a marble bust of Pope John XXIII that he feels "especially bound to follow his teachings and his example."

The bust was a gift from employees of all ranks at his summer home here.

The Pope said that the gift was in invitation to meditate deeply on the ideas and words of the Pope of goodness, and he has received "many privileges" from Pope John and was deeply moved by the gift. The bust will stand in the Room of the Swiss in the papal summer residence.

Official



We hereby canonically establish a new parish in the city of Columbus, Indiana, under the title of and dedicated to St. Columba.

The boundaries of Saint Columba Parish, Columbus, Indiana shall be as herein set forth:

On the west: The Bartholomew-Brown county line.

On the east: The Bartholomew-Decatur county line.

On the north: The Bartholomew-Johnson county line

and

The Bartholomew-Shelby county line

except

That where the Town of Edinburg extends into Bartholomew county, the north boundary shall be the line designating the town limits of Edinburg.

On the south: From a point where the Bartholomew-Brown county line meets a line which is designated Grid Line 106N, east to Flat Rock River. North along the east bank of Flat Rock River to Flat Rock Drive. East along the center of Flat Rock Drive to Washington Street.

South along the center of Washington Street to 22nd St. Thence east along the center of 22nd St. and extension thereof to National Highway 31.

Thence in a southerly direction along Highway 31 to an extension of Grid Line 106N. East along Grid Line 106N to the Bartholomew-Decatur county line.

Henceforth, all Catholics living within these boundaries will look to the pastor of St. Columba for their spiritual guidance and needs.

Paul C. Johnson
Archbishop of Indianapolis

ine become personally involved in racial fight, Bishops urge

Related editorials, Page 4

WASHINGTON—The nation's Catholic Bishops have urged members of the Church and its agencies to get personally involved in the quest for harmony during the present racial crisis.

Individual Catholics and Church groups should sponsor bi-racial discussions of mutual problems and concerns, the Bishops said. They urged similar action by civic associations.

"It is only by open and free exchange of ideas that we can understand the rights and obligations that prevail on both sides.

"Such knowledge is a prelude to action that will remove artificial barriers of race," they said.

THE BISHOPS—from the heads of small, almost-missionary dioceses to the five U.S. Princes of the Church—issued their appeal in a historic joint pastoral letter addressed to the nation's 43 million Catholics.

Released here through the National Catholic Welfare Conference, the letter also will be read from the pulpits of Catholic churches in many dioceses on Sunday, Aug. 25.

IT BLUNTLY says that the nation must remove inequities stemming from race, that public authorities must help correct the evils of discrimination, that no good Catholic can fail to recognize the rights of all citizens to vote and that the racial question centers in the conscience of every American.

"The most crucial test of love of God is love of neighbor," said the Bishops.

The pastoral noted that the hierarchy has condemned racial discrimination twice in the past—first in 1868. But it said that in the "present crisis," the Bishops wish to offer "some pastoral suggestions for a Catholic approach to racial harmony."

FOLLOWING is the complete text of the bishops' statement.

Nearly five years ago, we the Catholic hierarchy of the United States, proclaimed with one voice our moral judgment on racial discrimination and segregation. This judgment of November, 1958, simply reaffirmed the Catholic position already made explicit in a much earlier statement in 1943.

In the present crisis, we wish to repeat our moral judgment and to offer some pastoral suggestions for a Catholic approach to racial harmony.

We insist that "the heart of the race question is moral and religious. It concerns the rights of man and our attitude toward our fellow man. . . . Discrimination based on the accidental fact of race or color, and as such injurious to human rights, regardless of personal qualities or achievements, cannot be reconciled with the truth which has created all men with equal rights and equal dignity."

His first pastorate was in 1950 at Holy Cross parish, St. Croix (Perry County). Father Gleason was named pastor of St. Bartholomew parish, Columbus, in 1959.

Father Doolley, one of four priest-brothers in the Archdiocese, is a native of Indianapolis. He was ordained in 1945 after studies at St. Meinrad Seminary and St. Mary's Seminary in Baltimore.

Among the parishes he served as assistant pastor are: Old St. Joseph's, Indianapolis; St. Mary, and St. Philip Neri, all in Indianapolis; St. Patrick, Terre Haute; St. Mary, Greensburg; and St. Joseph's parish, St. Joseph's parish, St. Joseph Hill (Clark County). Since 1959, Father Doolley has been chaplain to the Sisters of Providence at their St. Mary-of-the-Woods motherhouse.

PHILADELPHIA—The study of the liturgy and its place in the life of the Church will receive greater attention as one of the first fruits of the Second Vatican Council, Philadelphia's Archbishop John J. Sheehan told the 1963 North American Liturgical Week here.

"This Liturgical Week has a unique advantage," the convention host said. "For the first time, the Liturgical Week is able to direct its discussions and activities with a certainty derived from the approval by the general session of the Second Vatican Council of the new Code of Rubrics for the constitution on Sacred Liturgy."

THIS CHAPTER which deals with the general principles for reforming and fostering liturgy, he said, "has been likened to the Magna Carta, because it sets forth the general principles and practical norms for the promotion and reform of the liturgy."

"By virtue of this chapter," the Archbishop continued, "the science of liturgy will be a major discipline in the ecclesiastical curriculum. This science is not to be identified with the simple study of rubrics or of the history of rites. Neither will it be limited to such accidentals as the color of vestments or the form of a sacred vessel, the position of the altar, or some of the incidental practices and ceremonies which unfortunately have been regarded as hallmarks of liturgical reform."

According to the decrees of the council, the Archbishop said, liturgy will be studied in its theological, historical, spiritual, pastoral and juridical aspects.

"By bringing the mystery of Christ and the history of salvation into clear focus," he declared, "the relation of each ecclesiastical subject to liturgy will emerge spontaneously. The science of liturgy, without in-

WE REAFFIRM that segregation implies that people of one race are not fit to associate with another by sole fact of race and regardless of individual qualities. . . . We cannot reconcile such a judgment with the Christian view of man's nature and rights.

These principles apply to all forms of discrimination and segregation based on prejudice. In our immediate and urgent concern for the rights of Negroes, we do not overlook the disabilities visited upon other racial and national groups.

It is our strict duty in conscience to respect the basic human rights of every person. Our beloved Pontiff, blessed memory, Pope John XXIII, stated this fact in his encyclical "Peace on Earth." He proclaimed that, "in human society to one man's right there corresponds a duty in other persons; the duty, namely, of acknowledging and respecting the right in question." He not only condemned racial discrimination but asserted that "he who possesses certain rights has likewise the duty to claim these rights as marks of his dignity."

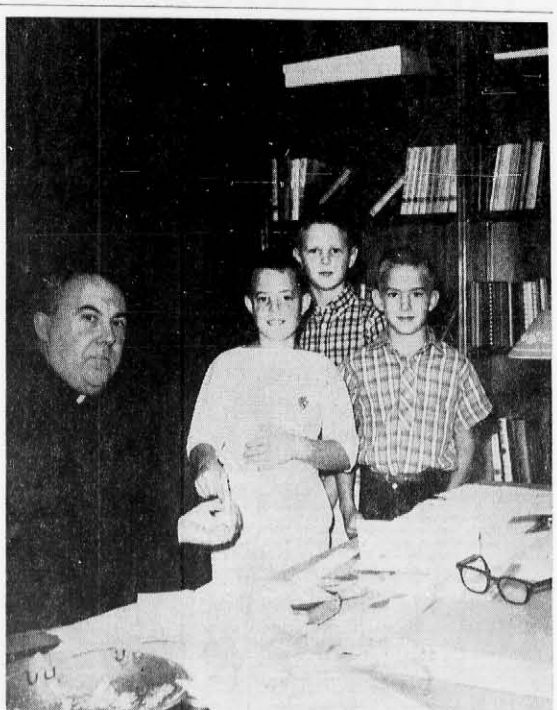
Respect for personal rights is not only a matter of individual moral duty; it is also a matter for civic action. Pope John stated: "The chief concern of civil authorities must . . . be to insure that these rights are acknowledged, respected, coordinated with other rights, defended and promoted, so that in this way each one may more easily carry out his duties."

We know that public authority is obliged to help correct the evils of unjust discrimination practiced against any group or class. We also recognize that every minority group in America seeking its own rights has the obligation of respecting the lawful rights of others. On this point, Pope John wrote:

"Since men are social by nature, they are meant to live with others and to work for one another's welfare. A well-ordered human society requires that men recognize and observe their mutual rights and duties. It also demands that each contribute generously to the establishment of a civic order in which rights and duties are ever more sincerely and effectively acknowledged and fulfilled."

These truths being understood, no Catholic with a good Christian conscience can fail to recognize the rights of all citizens to vote.

Moreover, we must provide for (Continued on page 9)



AID SPECIAL EDUCATION FUND—These three enterprising lads, above, are presenting the proceeds of the "backyard festival" to Msgr. James P. Galvin, Ph.D., Archdiocesan Superintendent of Schools, for the benefit of the Special Education Department. The project, held in the yard of Joseph McGinty, shown at far right, netted a grand sum of \$13.68. Also shown are Hugh Diehl, left, and David Shanklin. McGinty and Diehl attend St. Joan of Arc School, Indianapolis. (Staff photo)

APPEALS FOR UNITY

'Let barriers fall,' Pope urges Eastern Churches

GROTTAFERRATA, Italy—"Let fall the barriers that separate us!" His Holiness Pope Paul VI pleaded in a call to the ancient Eastern Churches.

The Pope's appeal was made unexpectedly at the Oriental Rite monastery of St. Nilus here where he came to celebrate Mass on Sunday morning (Aug. 19). He motored here from his summer villa at Castelgandolfo, about five miles away.

The survival of the 900-year-old Oriental monastery, nursed and encouraged for centuries "at the very gates of Rome," said the Pope, "is a symbol, a prelude and an augury."

SPEAKING without a text, Pope Paul addressed "a salutation of honor to the old and great Eastern Churches" and said: "If I were to state my feeling of veneration it would be truly expressed with the greatest sincerity and with the same fraternal expansion of spirit which a bishop of the Catholic Church, Bishop (Francis) Charrier of Fribourg and Geneva, was authorized recently to go and honor

Patriarch Alexei at Moscow on his 80th birthday."

The Pope said the purpose of the Swiss Bishop's journey to Moscow was "precisely with the intention of rendering homage and to show that there is no reason for rivalry or question of prestige or pride; that there is no question of ambition nor desire to perpetuate discord or dissensions which might have had cause in the past but which are now altogether anachronistic."

Pope Paul took full upon himself the task which he recalled Pope John had undertaken but was unable to see fulfilled in his lifetime.

"I desire to make mine," he said, "the wish which, with sudden and spontaneous generosity, welled up in the heart of my predecessors, especially John XXIII. I wish to issue the invitation, and would that we could truly make our voice like the trumpet of an angel which says: Come!

"Let fall the barriers that separate us! Let us explain the points of doctrine which we do not hold in common and which are still objects of controversy. Let us seek to make our erred common and firm. Let us seek to articulate and compose our hierarchical union."

"We want neither to absorb nor to kill this great flourishing of the Eastern Church, but we wish to regress to the single tree of the unity of Christ. May the cry

become a prayer. Let us pray that, if not in our age at least in succeeding ages, the unity may be reconquered of all who are still authentically Christian, and let us pray especially for unity with the most venerable and holy Oriental Churches."

THE POPE noted that all the Churches of the East have the same Baptism, the same basic Faith, a valid hierarchy, and sacraments which are efficacious of grace. He said that although they are separated for historical doctrinal reasons, they are, however, fundamentally and substantially united.

He asked if the delay toward reunion might not be due to lack of understanding on the part of Catholics themselves, or because of an inadequate knowledge of mutual historical and doctrinal problems.

Concluding with a reference to the Gospel of the day, the Pope said "We are all a bit deaf and a bit mute. May the Lord open our senses to understand the voice of history, to understand His voice echoed in the Gospel—the Word of God, which must remain our law and our strength."

"On that day in which will be able to invoke together the Name of God, of Christ, and of the Spirit, that day will be a feast on earth of our paradise, and it will mark a great spring of new and blessed life in the history of mankind and especially of the Church."

St. Leon sets dedication

ST. LEON, Ind.—Archbishop Scheunert will officiate at dedication ceremonies marking the completion of new facilities at St. Joseph School here Sunday, Aug. 25, at 9:30 p.m.

The \$70,000 project includes the construction of two additional classrooms, restrooms, full basement, a 105,000-gallon cistern with filtration and chlorination system to supply water to the entire parish plant, and an oil-fired hot water heating system.

Leo B. Koesterman of St. Peter, Ind., handled the general contract. Other contractors were Burkhardt Plumbing and Heating Co. of Brookville, and Bond Electric of Cincinnati. Painting and redecoration was done by members of the parish.

Council session to end Dec. 4

VATICAN CITY—The second session of the Second Vatican Council will end this December 4, a high council source confirmed.

The spokesman acknowledged the closing date after some council Fathers had revealed it in their own areas. The second session starts September 29. The closing date had been communicated to the bishops of the world, but not made public by the Holy See. But the council press office in mid-July denied reports to the effect that the session would end on December 8.

There is still no official indication whether the council itself will conclude with the second session, or whether it will reconvene again at a later date.

MANY YEARS IN ARCHDIOCESE

Hospital Sisters mark their 100th Jubilee

By PAUL G. FOX

The Poor Sisters of St. Francis Seraph of the Perpetual Adoration, who conduct two hospitals in the Archdiocese of Indianapolis, are celebrating the centennial of their community's foundation this week.

Franciscan Sisters from St. Francis Hospital, Beech Grove, and St. Anthony's Hospital, Terre Haute, journeyed to their provincial house at Mishawaka yesterday, August 22, to join in the American observance of their origin in Olpe, Germany, 100 years ago.

The congregation was founded there by Mother M. Theresa Banzel in August, 1863, with six other Sisters who wished to devote their lives to the care of the sick and orphans. Within seven years the growing congregation was conducting a hospital, seminar, kindergarten, two hospitals and an orphanage.

It was 1875 when a group of six volunteer Sisters left Germany to establish an American foundation in Lafayette, Ind., at the invitation of Bishop Joseph Dwenger of Fort Wayne.

THIS WAS THE first American province of the German con-

gregation. Within 50 years the province included more than 1,000 Sisters. A division of the province was made in 1931 because of the increasing difficulty of administering the large congregation which had spread over many states.

St. Joseph Convent in Denver, Colorado, became the provincial house of the newly-established Western Province. St. Francis Convent in Lafayette remained the headquarters of the Eastern Province. Each provincial remained under the jurisdiction of the general mother at the Olpe, Germany, motherhouse. The Eastern Province was moved to the present location at Mount Alverno, Mishawaka, in 1942.

Three additional provinces of the congregation are located in Germany. They include: St. Clare Province in East Germany; Sacred Heart Province in Bonn; and Holy Family Province in Mulheim. The three provinces number 1,000 Sisters, approximately the same number as are in the two American provinces.

At the present time the congregation in the United States conducts 20 hospitals, numerous elementary and secondary schools, and two colleges.

FOLLOWING IS a brief historical sketch of the two establishments in the Archdiocese. St. Anthony's Hospital, Terre Haute, had its origin only seven years after the pioneer Sisters arrived in the United States. In 1882 the Sisters were invited to establish a hospital in Terre Haute, then a town of 20,000 people with no medical facilities.

Through the benevolence of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hulman, Sr., the two a vacant building on the corner of Second and Mulberry Streets was made available to the Sisters. After remodeling, the structure accommodated two Sisters and 18 patients. The pioneer nurse also did home nursing.

Following the death of Mrs. Hulman, her husband purchased the abandoned St. Ames Hall, a

Reception set

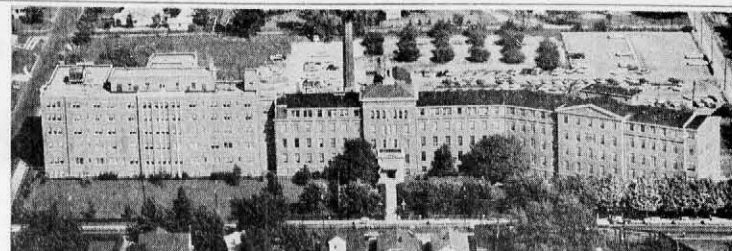
BEECH GROVE, Ind.—The St. Francis Hospital Guild will honor the Poor Sisters of St. Francis Seraph of the Perpetual Adoration, who conduct the hospital, with a Reception on Sunday, Sept. 15, at 2 p.m. Special invitations will be issued by the Guild for the occasion commemorating the centennial of the congregation's founding in Olpe, Germany. Entertainment for the reception will be provided by the Holy Name Boys' Choir, directed by Jerry Craney.

female seminary located on spacious grounds at Sixth and Farrington Streets, and donated it to the Franciscans in 1882. The present St. Anthony's Hospital was opened on this site in January, 1882, under the title of Hulman Memorial Hospital. It accommodated 81 patients in 24 private rooms and 63 beds. From this humble origin, St. Anthony's has grown to its present capacity of 285 beds. Since 1959, a building program has been in progress at the hospital. Plans have recently been completed for construction of new X-ray and Administrative departments.

Connected with St. Anthony's is also a School of Nursing, established in 1918. It has an enrollment of 65 students.

BISHOP FRANCIS Silas Chaturvedi invited the Sisters to establish a hospital in the Indianapolis area in 1906, but it was not until six years later that Sister Joseph, the Provincial, and a companion came from the provincial house to begin efforts toward establishing St. Francis Hospital in Beech Grove.

A hospital site outside of Indianapolis was necessary because Bishop Chaturvedi had given exclusive hospital privileges to the Daughters of Charity who



FOUNDED IN 1914—St. Francis Hospital, Beech Grove, has 300 patient beds.



SISTER M. VINCENZIANA, O.S.F.—heads St. Francis Hospital, Beech Grove.



SISTER M. AMELIA, O.S.F.—administrator of St. Anthony's Hospital, Terre Haute.

Father Peter Killian, the founding pastor of Holy Name parish, Beech Grove, was instrumental in securing the hospital for that growing industrial community. He had purchased five acres at the corner of Troy Avenue and Sherman Drive, opposite the parish property, for \$1,000. The need was great for hospital facilities in the Southeast portion of Marion County at that time.

With the hospital site secured, the Sisters were prevailed upon by Father Francis Gavick, pastor of St. John's parish, to erect a hospital. Begun in 1913, the new St. Francis Hospital was dedicated on July 5, 1914. Indiana Governor Samuel M. Ratson and Indianapolis Mayor Joseph E. Estabrook were present for the dedication ceremonies.

In 1931 the south section was added to the hospital, doubling the capacity. An indication of the institution's postwar growth is the 11-year period from 1945 to 1956 when the number of annual admissions tripled. This growth necessitated another major addition to the 155-bed hospital.

A grant from the Indianapolis Hospital Development Association in 1957 enabled the construction of a large north wing, which increased the number of beds to nearly 300, requiring a staff of 625 persons. Preliminary planning is currently underway for further major additions to the hospital plant.

Among the significant technical advances made by St. Francis in recent years was the installation of the state's first cobalt teletherapy unit in 1957, and the first cyclotherapeutic equipment for the treatment of Parkinson's Disease in 1962.

A THIRD HOSPITAL operated by the Order in the Archdiocese was old St. Edward's Hospital in New Albany, built by the Franciscan nuns in 1901-02. It was named for the hospital's chief benefactor and organizer, Father Edward Fallor, pastor and dean of the New Albany Deanery.

Heavy remodeling expense and shortage of nursing Sisters forced the congregation to close St. Edward's in 1962. The property was deeded to the Archdiocese.

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After extensive reconstruction and furnishing by the Archdiocese, the building was reopened in May, 1963, as Providence Retirement Home.

This week the Archdiocese is paying special tribute to the Poor Sisters of St. Francis Seraph of the Perpetual Adoration who have labored for 100 years in the Archdiocese of Indianapolis.

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SECOND OLDEST—St. Anthony's Hospital, Terre Haute, which has 285 beds, and a school of nursing, is the second oldest hospital in the Archdiocese, dating back to 1882. The old St. Vincent's Infirmary in Indianapolis was established one year earlier.

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Says altar must be focus in church architecture

PHILADELPHIA—The altar must always be the focal point in the design of any church, Father H. A. Reinhold, liturgical expert from Pittsburgh, told a study session here at the 1963 North American Liturgical Week. "The altar must become the focus, whether it is one facing towards the people or one leading the people toward the infinite," he said. "Never should it become a central altar which confuses its meaning and splits the congregation in two or four parts."

"The emplacements should be the baptistry with the confessionals, because these two sacraments are related. If the baptistry can be a separate part of the building, that would even be better," he continued.

"Between these two focal points, the faithful should have more space, thus representing the pilgrimage from baptistry to altar as the essential way of Christian life," Father Reinhold said.

SHRINES AND the devotional parts of a church more properly do not belong in the main body of the church, but to the sides or in special chapels, he said. For example, he said, the Stations of the Cross might be erected in the confessional chapel, he added.

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THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD

Papal audience—Hit rabbi's theory—College aid bill

The Vatican

◆ Pope Paul VI told a general audience... assumption that devotion to the Blessed Virgin "leads us to the unique and supreme cult" owed to Christ.

◆ The Holy Father received California Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown and his wife and daughter in a private audience.

◆ Pope Paul marked the feast of St. Nicholas with a religious service in a local church in Castelgandolfo.

◆ L'Observateur Romane has taken exception to a rabbi's theory that anti-Semitism has Freudian roots.

◆ BUENOS AIRES—The Bishops of Argentina have asked the country's new government, headed by President Arturo Illia, to tackle immediately such urgent problems as unemployment, the absence of the bread and low salaries.

◆ DURBAN, South Africa—Archbishop Denis E. Hurley, O.M.I., of Durban, pointed the finger of blame at the conservative outlook of organized religion in South Africa for the country's racial crisis.

◆ Cardinal Antonio Caggiano, Archbishop of Buenos Aires, appealed to Argentina's civil and military officials to decree a general amnesty for political trade union and military prisoners.

◆ LIMA, Peru—President Fernando Belaunde Terry asserted on assuming office that "only by the immeasurable goodness of God and the understanding of my fellow countrymen" can he see the light.

◆ BOMBAY—The Archdiocese of Bombay has set up three marriage advisory centers to advise couples on a birth control method in accord with Catholic teaching.

◆ BERLIN—An estimated 100,000 pilgrims traveled to Poland's national Marian shrine at Czestochowa for the feast of the Assumption.

◆ BUDAPEST—The Budapest Radio, in what Catholic observers here regarded as a highly unusual gesture, broadcast a message of greeting from Pope Paul VI to the Hungarian faithful in

citizens. Father Daniel, born Oswald Rafelson in the village of Zwylwe in southern Poland, became a Catholic while being sheltered from Poland's anti-Catholicism during World War II by Carmelite nuns.

◆ GORMANSTON, Ireland—Prime Minister Sean Lemass told which he voiced hope "to embrace your bishops" at the second session of the Second Vatican Council.

organization of Irish farmers that the country should determine the proper role of government in the light of Pope John XXIII's encyclicals.

social activity must develop as much as possible through "intermediate bodies" enjoying effective autonomy which should recognize that they have to "make their specific contributions to the national welfare and to bring their own interests into harmony with the needs of the community," he said.



CFM CONVENTION-BOUND—A delegation of about 20 couples and three chaplains from the Indianapolis Archdiocese will be represented at the National Biennial Convention of the Christian Family Movement this weekend at the University of Notre Dame.



AT VCS STUDY DAY—A Young Catholic Students' Study Day was held recently at the Benedictine convent of Our Lady of Grace to acquaint the teaching Sisters with the VCS program.

AT SISTERS' CONFERENCE

Cites nuns' obligation to seek racial justice

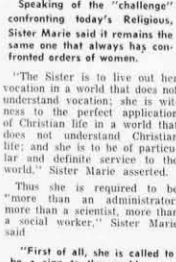
ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.—Sisters, as well as priests and laymen, have an obligation to "fight for racial justice," a nun told the National Sisterhood Vocation Conference here.

with vows "is to be a builder of the Church and of the city of man." Moreover, her vows make her "free in this world," and therefore "nothing should keep her from living the spirit of the Gospel and bringing the Gospel to the world. She is to be an influence in her milieu."

work. And if she does not do this, she is a failure." SISTER MARIE emphasized that the Religious is "not essentially different from other Christians." The lady also "by Baptism and Confirmation into the Eucharistic life of the Church are committed to live out the love of Christ. But the Religious is committed in a more intense way by her vows."



TO ENTER CONVENT—Miss Elizabeth L. O'Leary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Sheehan, 56 N. Kenyon, will enter the Order of St. Francis, Oldenburg, on September 8.



TO ENTER CONVENT—Miss Marie Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Cox, of Our Lady of Lourdes parish, Indianapolis, will enter the convent of the Sisters of St. Francis at Oldenburg on September 8.



TO ENTER CONVENT—Miss Marie Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Cox, of Our Lady of Lourdes parish, Indianapolis, will enter the convent of the Sisters of St. Francis at Oldenburg on September 8.

At home

◆ WASHINGTON—The House firmly supported the place of church-related colleges in Federal aid to higher education when it approved a \$1.95 billion "bricks and mortar" bill.

Abroad

◆ NEW YORK—Cardinal Josef Mindszenty, Primate of Hungary, is in "very good health" and in "very good spirits," too.

◆ TORONTO—The head of the Anglican Church opened wider the door to Christian unity by saying here that a new charter is evident between Rome and Canterbury.

◆ QUITO, Ecuador—Ecuador's Bishops have given the country's month-old military junta an outline of what has to be done in the fields of education, land ownership and tax reform.

2 American priests named observers

VATICAN CITY—The ecumenical council's Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity has appointed two American priests as official Catholic observers at the forthcoming meeting in Rochester, N.Y., of the 100-member Central Committee for the World Council of Churches.

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THE YARDSTICK

The early days of Labor

By MSGR. GEORGE HIGGINS
The August 10 issue of Business Week reports that today's young workers are rather apathetic about unions and more or less indifferent to the overall cause of organized labor.

ize for themselves the sacrifices which those hardy pioneers made for the cause of organized labor in the early days of the movement.



TO ENTER CONVENT—Two members of St. James the Greater parish, Indianapolis, will enter the Benedictine Convent of Our Lady of Grace, Beech Grove, on September 7. Miss Carol Abel, left above, and Miss Donna Fyffe, both attendants Our Lady of Grace Academy. Miss Abel, daughter of Mrs. Luthers Abel, 1411 Craft St., will hold an Open House in her home on Sunday, Sept. 1, from 2 to 4 p.m. Miss Fyffe is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fyffe.

WHAT OF THE DAY

Invasion of privacy

By REV. JOHN DORAN
One of the tragic victims of modern living is privacy. This delightful old indulgence, which was once considered so important to true human living is fast disappearing.

normal psychological dispositions are not always of compelling force, and do not always deprive the subject of every possibility of acting freely. Those who probe deeply the prospective employee or the prospective vocation, and tell him (her or her) because they find some signs of abnormal dispositions, are it seems to me, following a determinism which excludes completely the notion of God's grace, and the basic human liberty which we all enjoy to overcome the "law of our members" which eternally fights the law of God.



OPEN HOUSE—Miss Jackie McCracken will be the guest of honor at an open house in her home, 948 N. Haugh St., on Sunday, Aug. 25, from 2 to 4 p.m. She will enter the convent of the Sisters of St. Francis at Oldenburg on September 8. Miss McCracken is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. McCracken of Holy Trinity parish and a graduate of St. Mary's Academy. All are invited to the open house.

Senate votes to extend bracero program one year

WASHINGTON — The Senate has approved a one-year extension of the controversial bracero program due to expire December 31. But it added a new section to protect American migratory farm workers.

12 Episcopalian nuns attend parley at ND

NOTRE DAME, Ind. — When hundreds of nuns of various religious orders get together, it takes a pretty remarkable person to identify each order by its habit.

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India: Saint Sebastian Needs Help
At PURANATUKURA, a village in the diocese of TRICHUR in Southern India, is the parish of St. Sebastian. There are 500 children in the parish needing instruction.

WASHINGTON — The Senate has approved a one-year extension of the controversial bracero program due to expire December 31. But it added a new section to protect American migratory farm workers.

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MONSIGNOR GOOSSENS SAYS:
GIVE GOD 1 CENT FOR EACH MEAL YOU EAT
I'm only a poor little penny. Maybe not much value to you; But send me around to the Missions — It's surprising, the things I can do!

CYO Talent Show set Sunday at Garfield



CLASS "B" BASEBALL CHAMPIONS—St. Andrew's Class "B" summer baseball team is shown here just after the lads wrapped up a successful season by winning the over-all championship of the CYO summer competition. The Northsiders defeated Holy Name, 3-2, despite being held hitless, in one of the closest title games conceivable. During the regular season, St. Andrew posted an 8-0 record in winning the championship of the CYO's North-West League. Most of these lads, by the way, played on the parish's championship "C" team in 1962, so the move up to the "B" title was a natural conclusion. Pictured with the boys are Head Coach Norman "Gobby" Williams (back row, right) and Assistant Coach Hugh Quinn.



CYO CLASS "C" BASEBALL CHAMPIONS—This is the St. Michael's crew which swept all competition enroute to the over-all championship of the Indianapolis Deanean CYO Class "C" program in summer baseball. The Westsiders won eight straight games in the "Bosco" League to capture that title, took time out to lose their game in the Junior Baseball Tournament, then came back to knock off defending over-all champion St. Andrew in the "C" title game, 5-3. The win reversed the verdict of the 1962 championship contest, when St. Andrew won a close one. Head Coach Garry Donna is standing at the left in the back row, while Assistant Jim Rolles is at far right.

The tenth annual CYO Talent Show will be held Sunday evening, Aug. 25, in the spacious amphitheatre at Garfield Park, Indianapolis, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

This year's show will include 10 instrumental acts, 11 vocal acts and 11 variety acts—all survivors of auditions held on August 23 at Holy Name auditorium, Beech Grove. A record total of 119 acts were judged in the auditions.

TOM REMMETTER, president of the Indianapolis Deanean Youth Council, will serve as master-of-ceremonies for Sunday night's show.

There will be three judges for each division of the competition as well as a separate set of judges for "best act in show" award.

Prizes to be awarded are: \$15 in cash and trophy to "best act in the show"; \$10 and a trophy to the best act in each of the three divisions; \$7.50 to the act judged second best in each category; and \$5.00 to each third place finisher.

A. J. HATCHER, superintendent of the Indianapolis Parks Department, will assist Father John Eford, Archdiocesan CYO Director, in distributing the prizes.

The Talent Contest, one of the cultural highlights of the CYO summer season, is open to the public at no admission charge. Parents and friends of the contestants are urged to bring their families for an evening of outstanding entertainment.

1963 Schedule CYO Stadium

- Friday, September 6: Catholic vs. St. Elizabeth, 8 p.m.
- Saturday, September 7: Sacred Heart vs. Wood, 8 p.m.
- Saturday, September 7: Union Alliance vs. Holy Name, 8 p.m.
- Saturday, September 13: Sacred Heart vs. St. Elizabeth, 8 p.m.
- Saturday, September 14: Sacred Heart vs. Holy Name, 8 p.m.
- Saturday, September 14: Sacred Heart vs. Holy Name, 8 p.m.
- Sunday, September 15: CYO Catholic Football
- Friday, September 20: Sacred Heart vs. Wood, 8 p.m.
- Sunday, September 22: CYO Catholic Football
- Friday, September 27: Catholic vs. North, 8 p.m.
- Sunday, September 29: CYO Catholic Football
- Friday, October 4: Catholic vs. Holy Name, 8 p.m.
- Sunday, October 6: CYO Catholic Football
- Friday, October 11: Sacred Heart vs. Catholic, 8 p.m.
- Sunday, October 13: CYO Catholic Football
- Thursday, October 17: Sacred Heart vs. Holy Name, 8 p.m.
- Friday, October 18: Corpus Christi vs. Holy Name, 8 p.m.
- Friday, October 18: Catholic vs. St. Elizabeth, 8 p.m.
- Sunday, October 20: CYO Catholic Football
- Wednesday, October 23: Sacred Heart vs. Holy Name, 8 p.m.
- Sunday, October 27: CYO Catholic Football
- Thursday, October 31: Catholic vs. Holy Name, 8 p.m.
- Friday, November 1: Catholic vs. Holy Name, 8 p.m.
- Sunday, November 3: CYO Catholic Football
- Friday, November 8: Catholic vs. Wood, 8 p.m.
- Saturday, November 9: Catholic vs. Sacred Heart, 8 p.m.
- Sunday, November 10: CYO Catholic Football
- Friday, November 15: CYO Catholic Football
- Sunday, November 17: CYO Catholic Football

St. Catherine to host benefit outdoor dance

St. Catherine's parish, Indianapolis, will play host to a city-wide Junior CYO dance on Friday evening, Aug. 23, for the benefit of the National CYO Convention Transportation Fund.

Dancing will be from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. Johnny Otting, of Radio Station WISH, will serve as disc jockey for the affair, appropriately dubbed the "Transportation Trot." Proceeds will be used to help defray expenses of delegates to the National CYO Convention to be held in November in New York City.

Admission to the dance will be 50 cents per person. All those attending must show a paid-up CYO membership card at the door.

Annual bowling tourney slated at St. Philip's

The Junior CYO unit of St. Philip Neri parish, Indianapolis, will lift the lid on the bowling season when they play host to their second annual bowling tournament, beginning Monday, Aug. 26. The tourney, which is for both boys and girls, will continue on Tuesday, Aug. 27, Friday, Aug. 30, Saturday, Aug. 31 and Sunday, Sept. 1.

The tournament is sanctioned by the American Junior Bowling Congress. There will be two sessions of bowling each evening—at 6 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

The tourney will be confined to individual events (no team matches), and each parish may enter eight bowlers and four alternates. The entry fee is \$1.50 per contestant, which will cover cost of bowling, shoe rental, etc.

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'CONSOLING PICTURE'

9,000 native priests now in mission lands

ROME—There are now about 9,000 native Catholic priests and more than 150 native bishops in mission lands.

These figures, revealed by International Missions Service, agency of the Sacred Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith, represent only small percentages of the world totals of 422,000 priests and 2,300 bishops.

But Fides called the statistics for the indigenous clergy, as well as the fact that senior and junior seminaries exist "more or less" everywhere, a "consoling picture."

The agency included various statistics in a special feature issue devoted to "Reflections on Mission Sunday, 1963." This year's observance of Mission Sunday falls on October 20.

The SERVICE noted that one of the aims of the Pontifical Society of St. Peter Apostle is to give every country at least a senior seminary, and every Church circumscription its own junior seminary.

This work has reached the point —11 new seminaries were opened

in 1962 alone—that only three countries in Asia and six in Africa are now without senior seminaries of their own. The lands still without major seminaries are Laos, Cambodia and Formosa in Asia, and the African nations of Gabon, Guinea, Mali, the Central African Republic, Sierra Leone and Chad.

With seminaries existing virtually everywhere, the stress of today is on the quality of training, according to Fides. It said the goal is to provide training not only on the same level as that afforded at the best scholastic centers in the various countries, but also to provide both spiritual and intellectual training equivalent to that given by seminaries in countries where Christianity has long been well established.

THE AGENCY indicated that the Society of St. Peter Apostle distributed about \$8,150,000 to aid in training native clergy in mission lands in 1962—about \$1.4 million short of the requests made for it. It said that funds available for the agency's work in 1963 came to only \$8,550,000—half of this contributed by the Pontifical Society for the Propagation of the Faith. This figure is \$1.6 million short of this year's needs, it estimated.

Fides stressed the strong impact of radio on African countries, especially those where the newspaper press is in its infancy. In this connection it quoted Archbishop Jo an Zoa of Yamoussoukro, as stating during the Second Vatican Council last fall that there is a growing use of transistor radios even in the bush.

Archbishop Zoa told the council Fathers that through communications media the Church in Africa has the opportunity of Christianizing a new civilization from the start.

THE NEWS agency warned, however, that the Soviet bloc and communist China have moved vigorously into the radio propaganda field in Africa. Communist bloc broadcasts to Africa began April, 1958, with a weekly total of three and a half hours of broadcasts in English and French from Moscow, the agency said. It added that today the total each week is 320 hours and 50 minutes in 10 languages.

For the other side, Fides said: "The Church has not been silent. Her voice can be heard in many lands and in many languages over Vatican Radio and missionaries are not slow to take advantage of occasions to preach the Word of God over local radio stations when they have the opportunity. But it would be shocking if we were to make a comparison between the funds that communist propaganda can devote to this purpose and those that are at the disposal of the Church for the missions."



TO ENTER CONVERT—Miss Linda Woodward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Woodward, R.R. 4, North Vernon, will enter the Benedictine Convent of Our Lady of Grace, Beech Grove, on September 7. A member of St. Joseph's parish, Jennings County, she attended Our Lady of Grace Academy. An Open House will be held in her home from 2 to 4 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 25. No invitations have been issued.



TO ENTER CONVENT—Miss Rose Marie Morforth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Morforth of St. Mary's parish, New Albany, will enter the Convent of the Sisters of St. Francis, Oldenburg, on September 8. An Open House will be held in the Morforth home, 1212 East Oak St., New Albany, from 2 to 5 p.m., Sunday, Aug. 25.

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FAMILY CLINIC

Married five months, wife is 'disillusioned'

By REV. WALTER IMBORSKI
Guest Columnist
For Fr. John L. Thomas, S.J.
We have been married just five months, and already there are certain disillusionments...

Most people don't marry a person. They marry an image built up through the experiences and daydreams of adolescence...

Dear Virginia:
There is limit to what you can learn in a seminary or in basic training courses in the Army...

In the wonderful intimacies of love and affection, and in the uncompromising realities of dishes and schedules, of budgets and the layers of the image are stripped away...

IN THE WHOLE CHRIST Priesthood

By ABP. EMILE GUERRY

But you are a chosen generation, a kingly priesthood. (1 Peter, II, 9)

It is by the sacramental character that Jesus Christ, Healer and Sovereign High Priest, causes the members of His Body to share in His priesthood...

What is the sacramental character?
The sacramental character or mark is a spiritual reality which is impressed on the soul by three of the Sacraments...

It is an interior sign, and yet one which designates the members of that exterior and visible Society which Christ has established in the world...

But the grandeur of this sign is within, in the depths of the soul. It is a consecration which reproduces in the members something of what constitutes the dignity of the Head...

The sacramental character introduces the members into the visible religion of Christ—into that great movement of perfect religion and of holiness which springs from the soul of the Sovereign High Priest...

It gives to the soul's acts of worship, an objective value of holiness, making them pleasing to God by reason of His consecration itself, and of the imprint of the Beloved Son which they carry.

Religions individualism is abolished, and the subjectivism which originates in feelings of self-sufficiency is conquered. Personal religion has authentic value only if it is assimilated to the religion of the whole Mystical Body...

It is the community which welcomes and incorporates a new member, in order to make him participate in its collective life, in its redemptive mission and in its worship...

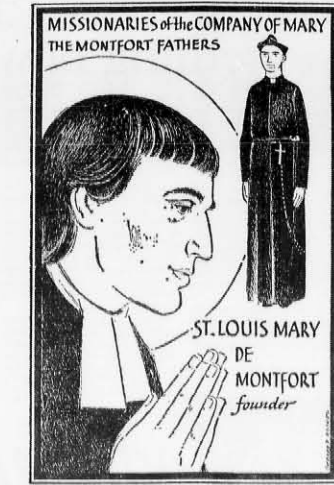
It is for the defense of the community and of its faith, threatened on all sides, that the bishop makes a baptized person a soldier of Christ, with the mandate to bear witness to the Faith that is in him...

Here, everything comes from Christ—from His Sacred Humanity, that prodigiously powerful instrument of the Blessed Trinity; through His Mediation; from His Priesthood. Everything is transmitted through Him, that it may rise up to the Blessed Trinity...

Jesus, Eternal Priest, I adore You and I beg of You to accept my Thanksgiving for having desired to permit us to share in Your priesthood. How often we are overwhelmed at the thought of the lamentable poverty of our personal acts of religion...

ROME—Since the opening of the Second Vatican Council on October 11 last, 43 council Fathers have died, including four cardinals, 18 archbishops, and 41 bishops.

Neurology
ROME—Since the opening of the Second Vatican Council on October 11 last, 43 council Fathers have died, including four cardinals, 18 archbishops, and 41 bishops.



THE MISSIONARIES OF THE COMPANY OF MARY, were founded in 1715 by St. Louis Mary de Montfort. Although his family name was Girignon, he always introduced himself as Father de Montfort...

THIS IS CATHOLICISM Foretold His death

By JOHN WALSH, S.J.
Q. Had not Christ predicted his death to his disciples?

Yes, on three distinct occasions Christ had prophesied his death to them, foretelling its errors in detail. His disciples, however, bewildered and horrified at the prediction of something so contrary to their expectations, preferred to shut out of their minds...

Q. What were the circumstances of the execution?

At the instigation of the Jewish leaders, Pontius Pilate, the Roman procurator of Judea, then residing in Jerusalem, sentenced Jesus to be crucified. The execution took place on the same day, a Friday, at a spot just outside the city walls, called Calvary or Golgotha...

Cause studied
VATICAN CITY.—The Sacred Congregation of Rites has examined the heroic nature of the virtues of Father Gaspare Bertoni, founder of the Ignatians of the Sacred Heart, Father Bertoni was born at Verona, Italy, October 9, 1777, and died June 12, 1833.

THE WEEK IN LITURGY

By REV. ROBERT W. HOVDA
Aug. 25 TWELFTH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST. "Through your goodness, Lord, in the opening prayer of today's Mass, your faithful people are able to offer you fitting and praiseworthy service."

The First Reading, in a different context, makes the same confession of our total reliance on God's gifts. Not only do we refer to His Son for us, but He has given us very means by which we love Him in return—the virtues of faith and hope and love, and the liturgy, the solemn public expression and exercise of those virtues in worship.

The essence of the liturgy—the Word of God proclaimed and the sacramental acts of Christ—is all God's gift. A dazzling gift, like the "spiritual law" which it enshrines and impresses on our hearts. But we have our part to play, too. Under the guidance of the Holy Spirit, who are the Church clothed God's Word and Christ's act with language (ours or somebody else's) and music and gestures.

Aug. 26 MASS AS ON SUNDAY. The "spiritual law" (First Reading) is a new spiritual relationship we have in Christ toward every other person, a relationship implying an unending love. This does mean every other person is the message of the Gospel, for the Samaritan equals the citizen of the state or the member of the group that we despise most.

Aug. 27 ST. JOSEPH CALASANCTUS CONFESSOR. We are very conscious of Jesus' sacramental presence under the appearance of bread and wine. We are not so conscious of His presence in believers, and even in unbelievers. He identifies Himself not only with the Christian community, but with children (Gospel), with our enemies, with the "least" of our brothers. Our

WORKING TO BEAT HELL Mail bag produces bouquets, brickbats

By JOSEPH T. MCGLOIN, S.J.

Writing for publication is a most fascinating business, for any number of reasons. It's an outlet for one's ideas for one thing, and a chance to pass one's experiences on to others—for their perusal, and their acceptance or rejection.

One of the most interesting angles of article writing is the mail one gets as a result. There is, in fact, so much variety in the mail that you begin to wonder just how diverse human nature can get. The very same article will get such a variety of response that you begin to wonder just how diverse human nature can get.

Let's take a sample or two. As was to be expected, the article on "Women's Crowning Glory" brought a few out of the woods. You don't mention the atrocious things some women (teen-aged and not so teen-aged) can do to their hair, and hope to escape the charge of writing relaxing the constant irritation of the hair.

To get to another subject: Naturally, when you criticize a school, even when you have some affection for said school, you arouse all the finer instincts of the cowboy. In one column, I rashly expressed some dissatisfaction with the overemphasis on sports in high schools. Naturally, my critic on this one overlooked the overemphasis on sports in high schools. Naturally, my critic on this one overlooked the overemphasis on sports in high schools.

On the other hand, other readers sent in a few more ideas, such as the question of whether or not a priest is allowed to play sports. A priest, I was told, has no right to talk about sports, and besides, anyone who works at a job is allowed to play sports. I was told, however, that a priest is allowed to play sports, and besides, anyone who works at a job is allowed to play sports.



Some letters are warm, some hot, none are cold, all are interesting. university... that a sound football program... Sports, yes, in their place. Sports overrunning a school...

Very often, I find that the critic makes one of several mistakes: he puts words into my column, reads only the words he wants to, or tends to make a universal out of a particular—such as would be the case were I to judge all Catholics by my diocese to the Church—or all sports by one spiteful sportsman.

Take, for instance, the letter (too lengthy to quote in its entirety) which begins with this bit of mature restraint: "I am writing this letter as a means of expressing my appreciation for the column you have caused me ever since you began writing about teenagers... Your articles continually criticize teenagers... (Like those articles discussing the virtues of teenagers, their courage, their energy and enthusiasm, their dissatisfaction with mediocrity and following the crowd, their ability to rise to a challenge, their lack of any fear of consequences, their honesty and sense of fairness, and so on and so on and so on)"

Hail growth in number of minor seminaries

SANTA BARBARA, Calif.—The American Franciscan Society for Vocations pruned minor seminaries at its national meeting as the chief factor in "the richest increase in priestly vocations in our country's history." The society reported a "marked increase" in the number of high school boys entering the minor seminaries in 1962. In 1952 there were 85 minor seminaries in the country. Today there are more than 200, the society said.

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VIEWING WITH ARNOLD

Samuel Bronston spawns something new: a Far Eastern Western

By JAMES W. ARNOLD

L'Observateur Romano's favorite producer, Samuel Bronston, works out of a \$2 million studio in Madrid where since 1939 he has manufactured such big budget epics as "John Paul Jones," "King of Kings" and "El Cid." Bronston's films are not bad, but they are never quite as good as they might be. The curse holds for "53 Days at Peking," an original screen-play about the Boxer Rebellion, a bloody uprising against foreigners and Chris-



tians in China in 1900. The locale did not stop Bronston, who has brought about \$30 million into Spain in a kind of one-man Marshall Plan. He duplicated the old walled city on a giant 250-acre set, imported 400 Chinese extras from London and Marseilles, and proceeded with a cast and crew that likely had never been closer to Peking than Catalina.

The resulting 150 minutes of wide-screen color action and mayhem bears only some resemblance to history and establishes a new movie category, the Far Eastern Western. But within these limits it is reasonably interesting, comparable to robust adventure films of the 1930's like "Hengal Lancer" and "Gunga Din."

The story concerns the small group of foreign soldiers, civilians and Chinese Christians besieged in Peking's international compound for 55 days while an 11-nation military force battled overland to their rescue. The obvious moral: persons of many backgrounds and nationalities hanging together to avoid annihilation. Everyone is heroic but the Chinese (not much box-office in Red China). Deeper causes, with vast potential for dramatic conflict, and handled casually. At the end the troops march in smartly, hands playing and flags waving; no mention is made of the fact that they then looted the city and retaliated savagely on the Chinese.

Bronston for his self-proclaimed effort to produce "family" pictures; he differs from Disney chiefly in his yen for the historical spectacular; that is, for burning down sets rather than warming hearts. In describing Bronston as the producer whose intentions and principles were "nearest our point of view," the L'Observateur writer must have swallowed hard his memory of "King of Kings," a disaster which only true faith could survive. Catholics may also have reason to quibble with "Peking".

• Despite the importance assigned to one priest-character, the script (by Philip Yordan of "King of Kings") largely ignores crucial religious overtones of the incident and the center-stage role of the Church. The Chinese nationalist attack was as much anti-Christian as anti-foreign, and Peking's Catholic cathedral was a center of the resistance.

• Although the priest is sympathetic and well-acted (by Harry Andrews, the impressive Peter of "King of Kings"), he spends most of his time devising makeshift artillery weapons and launching firebombs at the enemy. He is identifiable only by name and casque, and by his employment in the vicinity of the Catholic orphanage.

• While there is little explicit sadism (one sees no beheading, but hears only the swooshing blade and the thump), life in the

battle scenes is cheap on both sides. The Chinese extras seem more willing and expire five times more frequently; in one sequence, shells blast them off the walls in hundreds and U.S. Marines eagerly pour down flaming debris on fleeing stragglers.

• Actress Ava Gardner guarantees the film's sexual innocence with some of the finest non-acting since Zsa Zsa Gabor was a starlet. She plays a Russian baroness who has induced the suicide of her husband by carrying on with a Chinese general (only Britisher Leo Genn, who doesn't get within 20 feet of her on-camera). The baroness is rehabilitated by tending a wounded soldier, and has a splendid death scene. Doctor:

Don't you want to live? Baroness (with an ironic smile): I have lived . . .

Despite the lack of passion and delectation, "Peking" does a more frightful disservice to love by pretending it exists between the baroness and the leather-tough Marine major (Charlton Heston). It's an electric thing that starts with a pickup in a bar and ends with her in-nurse's attire kissing him farewell as he sets off on one of several impossible missions. Silly, perhaps, but hard to explain, when discussing the reality of love with teenagers at CCD meetings.

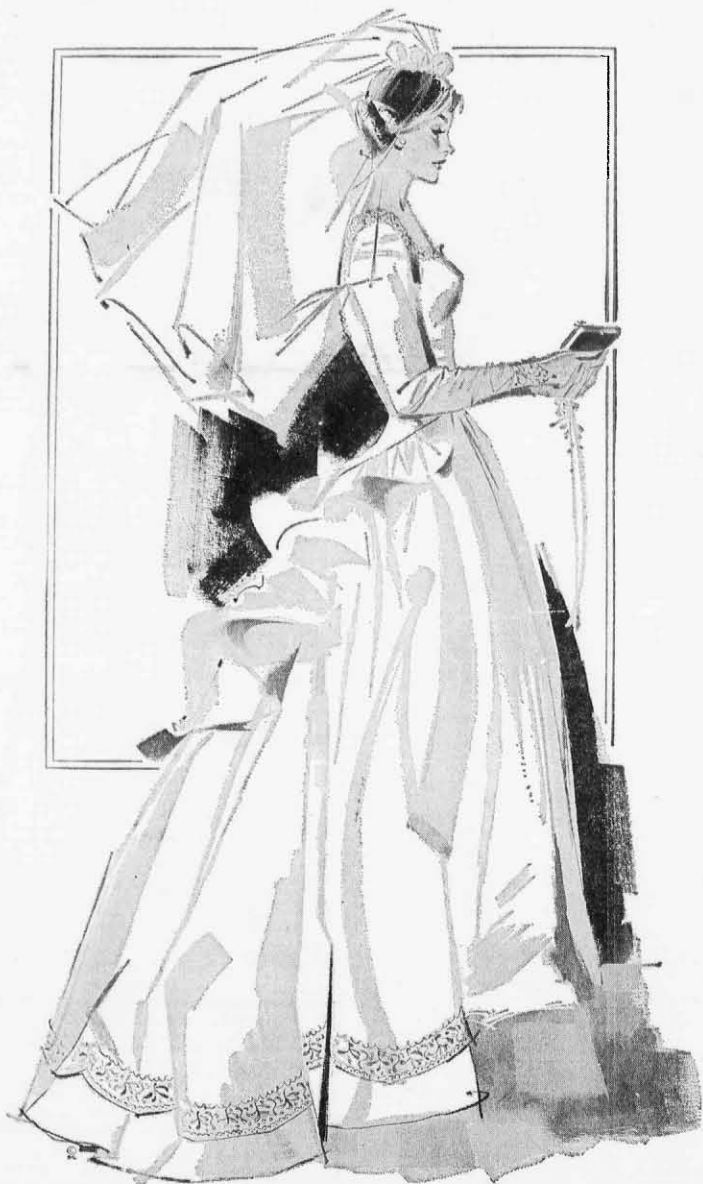
In its favor, "Peking" observes that the Chinese dowager impress

(played in high classic tragedy style by Flora Robson) is defended by an army of eunuchs without pushing the point (as Mankiewicz did in "Cleopatra"). A Chinese walt, Lyne Sue Moon, is affecting, as the orphan of a Marine casualty, but one feels that director Nicholas Ray ("King of Kings") wants tears and throat-lumps so badly he is willing to grab the audience by the collar and shake.

Most satisfactory are the action scenes, in which the shrieking armies charge in, through and over Bronston's massive sets, under the baton of Ray and Andrew Marton ("The Longest Day"). Superior editing and photography (Continued on page 10)

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AROUND THE ARCHDIOCESE

Enochsburg parish plans annual picnic Sept. 1st

ENOCHSBURG, Ind.—Month watering chicken dinners will be featured at St. John's annual picnic on Sunday, Sept. 1. An all-time favorite, turtle soup, will also be served from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

A small pony will be awarded as an attendance prize to some lucky boy or girl. It is not required that the winner be present. For reservations write to St. John's Church, R.R. 6, Greensburg, Ind. The new interstate highway 74 is now open from Indianapolis to Enochsburg.

TERRE HAUTE
The Terre Haute Diocese Council of Catholic Women will sponsor their annual Day of Recollection at St. Mary of the Woods College on Tuesday, Sept. 10. Father James R. Blantz, C.S.C., will conduct the recollection.

Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. in Foley Hall, followed by Mass in Sacred Heart chapel at 9 a.m. Luncheon will be served at the Inn at 12 noon.

Reservations should be made with parish presidents or the diocese chairman, Mrs. Joseph

Lang, not later than Sunday, Sept. 8.

Our Lady of Providence Circle, No. 505, Daughters of Isabella, will meet at the home of Mrs. John Burger, R.R. 4, for a covered dish party on Tuesday, Aug. 27. Service will begin at 6:30 p.m. Those attending are requested to bring their own service.

RICHMOND

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Knights of St. John will hold their annual card and luncheon party on Monday, Aug. 26, at 8 p.m., in St. Andrew's school cafeteria, South 5th and C Streets. All card games and luncheon will be played. Please bring your own cards. The public is invited.

BRADFORD

A country style chicken or ham dinner will be served on Sunday, Aug. 25, at St. Michael's Church. Serving time is from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

There will be rides, amusements and a display of applique quilts. An hourly attendance award of \$10 will be given away from 12 noon to 6 p.m.

SELLERSBURG

Mrs. Paul McNally is the newly elected president of St. Paul's Ladies Club. Other officers include Mrs. Robert Adams, vice-president; and Mrs. James Valentine, secretary-treasurer. The new president of the St. Paul's Ladies Club is James Valentine, other officers are Charles J. Watz, vice president; and Herman R. Kenna, secretary-treasurer.

NEW ALBANY

The Third Order of St. Francis will meet in St. Mary's Church at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 25. A business meeting will follow in the school. Visitors welcome.

CONTRIBUTORS
THE CRITERION will carry a list of parish and organizational contributions, and names who have contributed same for the current issue. The following persons submitted same for this issue:

MISS LULA SPRINGER, Greensburg; MRS. A. P. BAKER, Terre Haute.



BRADFORD PICNIC—Father Richard Mode, pastor of St. Michael's parish, Bradford, checks over the ham and chicken quilts which will be given away during the forthcoming parish picnic, with Charles Feszel, co-chairman of the event. The annual picnic will be held in Bradford on Sunday, Aug. 25, instead of Labor Day as in past years.



CYO PLANS TOMATO FESTIVAL—The St. Mary's, Navilleton, CYO has scheduled its second annual Tomato Festival on Saturday, Aug. 31, starting at 6:30 p.m. Last year's top tomato owners will be back to try for high honors this year. They include Jake Ems, left, and Bobby Geswein, right, both members of the parish. Above they are helping the 1962 Queen Nina Kinberger with the crown she will keep for a few more days. Tomatoes are the top crop in the Navilleton area. (Photo by Rachel Eberle)

BOOKS OF THE HOUR

Church-State question

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

Although it sometimes seems as though there is hardly room for more books on the vexing Church-State question in the U.S., there are inexplicable approaches to the problem. This is well demonstrated by Fr. Robert Drinan, S.J., in "Religion, The Courts, and Public Policy" (McGraw-Hill, \$5.50).



The fact that a one-time scientific and business book publisher brings out this book is proof also of the waning interest attaching to Catholic writings on the subject.

Fr. John Courtney Murray, in "We Hold These Truths," had made the point that Catholic Americans must disagree with any attempt to elevate the First Amendment to the status of a theology, to which words like "belief" and "faith" apply. We believe, he says, that it is good law and defensible and desirable as such—but not that it is an article of faith.

Fr. Drinan says something similar: that, since people inately demand some sort of object of faith, and since it is not longer possible to claim that for America this means Protestantism, we are now being committed by a series of Supreme Court decisions to an official "pan-secularism."

It would be an arguable matter if the courts objected to some sort of denominational manifestation in state-supported schools, but to claim as they now do, that any support given by the state to religion is wrong, is not only indefensible, but violated every day

by support to service chaplains, prayers in Congress, etc. As for the change in the American religious make-up today from a 19th-century "pan-Protestantism" to the "three-stream" tradition described, for example, by Will Herberg, in "Protestant-Catholic-Jew," the courts seem to show little awareness that America is no longer a Protestant country.

Fr. Drinan seems to feel that judges are "more to be pitied than censured" for their attempts to please all sides, though, in fact, they are pleasing only the secularists, who someone has called the latest arrivals on the American pluralist scene.

Another aspect of modern American life as it involves religion is examined by Fr. Richard Butler, O.P., in "God On The Secular Campus" (Doubleday, \$3.95). Trained as a philosopher, who has written some of the most penetrating studies of the thought of George Santayana, Fr. Butler is now deeply committed to work with the Newman Apostolate, which he represents as National Chaplain and as the chaplain to

Catholic students at the University of New Mexico. Fr. Butler objects to the term "Newman Club" to designate the collegiate Catholic centers. He prefers "Center" to "Club," best the organization be thought of as primarily social, rather than (Continued on page 12)

Arnold
(Continued from page 8)
make it dreadfully real, and several fantastic night explosions and confagurations are literally stunning.

But "faking" is too profusely Hollywooded (or Madritted), Heston's heroics become to routine that on the last mission he is forced to lug along a dying man just to even the odds against the Chinese army. One must believe that David Niven, as a key British diplomat, helps lead a volunteer mission through the sewers to blow up an ammunition dump. Robert Helpmann (the great British ballet star) is a traditional Fu Manchu villain—haughty, tight smile, shifty eyes, choppy, high-pitched voice.

As they say at the local amateur playhouse, it may not be good, but by George, it's theatrical. (Legion of Decency: A-1)

Decline in nuns
PARIS.—The number of Sisters in France has dropped 6,000 in the past four years, according to the Paris Catholic weekly La Croix Dramatique. The total dropped from 123,736 in 1959 to 117,700 in 1963, the paper said. It added that 400 convents have closed since 1959 in France's 90 dioceses.

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SAIGON PRELATE

Denies Church involved in Vietnamese politics

SAIGON, So. Vietnam — Archbishop Paul Nguyen Van Binh of Saigon, speaking out for the first time in the country's religious crisis, branded as false charges that the Catholic Church was involved in the government's allegedly discriminatory policies toward the Buddhist majority.

His statements came a day after more than 40 faculty members of the University of Hue resigned in protest against the discharge of the Catholic rector, Father Cao Van Lam, reportedly because students had been involved in Buddhist demonstrations against the regime of President Ngo Dinh Diem, a Catholic.

The developments came as Henry Cabot Lodge left San Francisco for Saigon to take up his new post as U.S. Ambassador to South Vietnam.

IN ROME, meanwhile, Pope Paul VI was reported to have appealed to President Diem for internal peace and understanding in the country. He was believed to have made the representation through the Sacred Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith and through Archbishop Salvatore Asola, Apostolic Delegate in Saigon.

This would be the Pope's first direct action in the crisis, although he appealed to a group of Vietnamese students at an audience on August 3 "not to ignore the rights of others."

In a pastoral letter read in churches, Archbishop Nguyen Van Binh called for "understanding, moderation and kindness" on both sides. At the same time, he deplored the fact that "rumors unfavorable to the Church have been heard at times."

"In official exchanges of letters and public statements," he said, "no one tries to involve the Catholic Church, and in demonstrations that have taken place around certain parades, no one has observed Christians being blamed as Christians."

However, he said, "while all this is true, rumors unfavorable to the Church have been heard at times and several harmful articles have been published in the foreign press."

"Hence," he added, "certain writers have accused the Church of having provoked incidents but that is contrary to the truth. The Church has not provoked them, but rather has deplored the harmfulness in them and resulting from them."

IN THE WAKE of the Hue University resignations, Saigon sources claimed that Father Van Lam, rector, was discharged because of his "anti-government opinions." The same sources said Archbishop Ngo Dinh Thue of Hue, a brother of President Diem, had long been critical of the rector's "too radical" views. Named to replace Father Van Lam temporarily was Tran Hui, Ambassador to the Philippines, who was described as a "protector" of Archbishop Thue.

Among those who resigned from the university were all the deans of faculties, the rest comprising both Catholic and Buddhist professors. In an open letter to Minister of Education Nguyen Quang Trinh, they gave three main reasons for their action: the Buddhist suicides in protest against the government's policies; the absence of a settlement of the dispute between the government and the Buddhists; and the dismissal of the rector.

THE UNIVERSITY protests came as the government eased some of its military control.

posed on strife-torn Hue after a 71-year-old Buddhist monk, Thich Thin Dieu, burned himself to death. The monk was the fifth to immolate himself in recent weeks.

One informed source here said the Buddhists plan to demonstrate in Saigon right after Ambassador Lodge arrives in the city on August 26, and just before the United Nations General Assembly convenes September 17. The obvious intent is to increase pressure on the United States, which provides the major base of support for the Diem government.

Fr. Paul Bordenet, Hoosier missionary, dies in Kenya at 52

NEW YORK—Auxiliary Bishop Edward E. Swannstrom of New York offered a Requiem Mass here for Father Paul Bordenet, M.M. 52, who died in Nairobi, Kenya, (Aug. 16) after a brief illness.

Bishop Swannstrom, executive director of Catholic Relief Services—National Catholic Welfare Conference, offered the Mass in St. Francis church for the Maryknoll missionaries, who were director of the CRS-NCWC program in Tanganyika. Personnel from CRS-NCWC headquarters in New York attended the Mass.

Father John J. Donovan, M.M., Vicar General of the Maryknoll Society, offered a Mass for Father Bordenet (Aug. 19) in the chapel at St. Mary's, N.Y. The missionary was buried in Africa.

A native of Linton, Ind., Father Bordenet was regional superior of about 100 missionaries in East Africa from 1957 to 1962. During World War II he served as chaplain with the Marine Corps, and was one of the first men ashore in invasion Guam.

He studied at St. Meinrad Seminary, St. Meinrad, Ind., before entering the Maryknoll Society.

Fr. Theall

(Continued from page 10) having a spiritual and intellectual superiority.

Many articles have been written recently in the Catholic press pro and con the attendance of Catholic students at secular colleges. To this reviewer, the argument seems, in more than one sense, academic, since, say what we will, they will go there, and in increasing numbers. It is more important, then, to acquaint more people with the problems that their chaplains face, and especially with the needs of the Newman apostolate.

Evelyn Waugh describes, in his little in his own words, some of the disappointments and rewards of the Oxford chaplaincy; and Fr. Butler balances, in his book, these two aspects of his chosen life.

Faculty members are often violently antipathetic to "religious islands" on the campus. Students, when they are not belligerently anti-religious, are more, annoyingly, just plain indifferent. Financial support is precarious. Professors use the classroom and the cover of course titles to snipe at religious doctrine or at the very concept of God. It is difficult, if not downright impossible, to get student agreement on the existence of a body of moral absolutes—and so it goes.

A final chapter on "God and the Future on the Secular Campus" finds cause for optimism in the "strains of renewal and restoration in the centers of learning where the culture of a people is formed," and places responsibility for profiting from this on the churches and their spokesmen for God.

University parley set at Catholic U.

WASHINGTON—Some 30 heads of Catholic universities from various countries will attend the triennial meeting here September 1 to 7 of the International Federation of Catholic Universities.

The meeting will be the federation's first in the U.S. and will take place at the Catholic University of America. The university's rector, Msgr. William J. McDonold, first American president of the federation, will preside.

Topics to be discussed include "Christian Western Culture and Oriental Civilization" and "The Establishment of Catholic Universities in Developing Countries." There will be simultaneous translations of the proceedings in French, Spanish and English.



NURSING FAMILY—Six girls of the Leonard Uebelhor family, Jasper, are graduate nurses. Five of them are graduates of St. Vincent's School of Nursing, Indianapolis. Shown, left to right: Margaret Leubor (1961); Mrs. David McKenna (1957); Dorothy Uebelhor (1955); Marilyn Uebelhor (1962); Mrs. John Lenzenberg (1952); and Mrs. William Fehrbach (St. Mary's School of Nursing, Evansville, 1955). (Photo courtesy of the Indianapolis News.)

Heart attack is fatal to 'Hoodlum Priest'

ST. LOUIS—A Requiem Mass was offered here for Father Joseph P. Fischer, S.J., rector of St. Mary's Seminary, St. Mary's, Kan., where Father Clark was ordained in 1932.

An outspoken critic of the American penal system, Father Clark established his Dismas House here in 1959 for the rehabilitation of parolees. At the same time he adopted the name of Dismas, the penitent thief who was crucified with Christ. Father Clark is credited with helping some 3,500 former convicts on the way to a new life.

Residents of the "halfway house" had been redecorating it in preparation for its fourth anniversary, October 12, when Father Clark died. Mayor Raymond R. Tucker of St. Louis had stated he would proclaim that date as Dismas Day.

FATHER CLARK spoke often in public against capital punishment, stating that in countries where it exists, crimes increase. "Punishment is a very dangerous concept," he once said, "It brutalizes the punishers and brutalizes those it punishes. Every kind of degradation thrives in a penitentiary."

(Father Clark spoke in the Archdiocese of Indianapolis on several occasions. His last appearance was in Indianapolis on June 19, when he addressed a special fund-raising dinner for the support of projects sponsored by the District Council of Catholic Men. Among the projects was the Martin Inn, a "half-way house" for ex-convicts to be established in Indianapolis in the old St. Joseph's School on College Avenue.)

Ukrainians plan a new cathedral

PHILADELPHIA—A three-million-dollar cathedral will rise on a piece of land here that was once one of Philadelphia's worst slum areas.

The new structure, designed to accommodate 1,000 worshippers, will be the largest Ukrainian Catholic cathedral in the country. It replaces the Ukrainian Catholic Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception.

Precedent

NLMBEGEN, The Netherlands—The Catholic University of Nijmegen has for the first time awarded a doctorate in theology to a Catholic woman, Lydia M. R. Simons. She is a member of the Ladies of Bethany, a community of Sisters who wear lay clothes and whose main mission is helping non-Catholic visitors to Rome.

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Report Rose drops controversial play

NEW YORK—Variety has reported that producer Billy Rose has decided to forego plans for his Broadway production of the controversial German play, "The Deputy."

The show business weekly magazine gave no additional details on Rose's action to drop the play which is an attack on Pope Pius XII, alleging he was indifferent to Nazi persecution of Jews during World War II. Written by Rolf Hochhuth and first produced in Berlin, the play has been roundly criticized by Catholics, including the German hierarchy, as a false picture of the late Pope.

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Newman parley
LAFAYETTE, La.—Archbishop Paul A. Hallinan of Atlanta, episcopal moderator of the National Newman Club Federation, will lead a list of prelates attending the convention here August 26-31 of the National Newman Club Federation.

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