

Hails Pope John's efforts to promote Christian unity

By James Kelly

SAN FRANCISCO—The Church's hand is out, ready to grasp that of any non-Catholic Christian willing to drop an ancient bitterness and make common cause for Christ, according to a visiting Jesuit priest.

Credit for extending the Pope John XIII, said Father observed: "Pope John is not only aware of the new climate of friendliness growing among Christians, but wants to promote it. He has wanted to promote it."

"The Holy Father has made it clear that an important order of business at the coming ecumenical council will be a hard look at the customs and discipline of the Church," Father Leeming said. "And where there appears to be anything that creates enmity toward the Church I believe it's safe to say there will be changes made."

"POPE JOHN is not only aware of the new climate of friendliness among Christians. He wants to promote it. He has wanted to promote it."

"Out of the council should come one that does. It will be less ecumenical, more a picture of Christians who simply love Christ, and their neighbors in Christ. It will involve no changes in dogma or basic beliefs, and an invitation of the Church to modern times," the Jesuit added.

Father Leeming is a theologian of note who—when he stays put—teaches at Heythrop College in Oxfordshire, England. Today he's a man on the go. And although he speaks only with the authority of a private theologian, his words carry weight.

Father Leeming is a correspondent for the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity, one of the preparatory bodies for the ecumenical council. Cardinal Augustin Bea, S.J., heads it.

THE ENGLISH theologian's current assignment is a globalizing trip to sound the extent of interest in Christian reunion, and to establish informal, international contact with non-Catholics willing to hear what the Catholic Church has to say to them, not as religious opponents but as Christian friends.

His stay here included a closed session with an invited group of

hand belongs to His Holiness Bernard Leeming, S.J., who Protestant ministers. More smiles than scowls emerged.

"The change in religious outlook that has happened in the past 10 to 15 years is most extraordinary," he said. "Instead of conflict and debate, we now have dialogue, meaning churchmen of different affiliations are getting together to search out and discuss points on which they can agree. And they are finding a surprising number."

"Charity and love are replacing dogma. Men are looking not for the errors that divide them but for the truth that unites them in Christ," he observed.

"Pope John said it well: 'We do not want to continue a trial of the past; we do not want to prove who was right and who was wrong. All we want to say is, let us come together, let us make an end to our divisions.'"

BEYOND general terms, the English Jesuit cannot, without betraying confidences, say what specific items may be on the ecumenical agenda.

"But I can call attention to two areas within which definite new ideas have formed, areas that will have a lot to do with this matter of promoting unity among Christians," he said.

"One involves the missions—and an appreciation of the fact that Catholics should start mending their fences with the 'outs.' We can expect the council to spell out the Church's mission as a term that includes everybody."

"For another thing, the important position of the laity within the Church will be made much clearer to Catholics than it is to many at the moment," he said.

What about the laity and Christians? What can they do at the neighborhood level?

"I must be recognized that Catholics cannot afford to take off on projects that haven't the approval of their own bishop," Father Leeming replied. "It's a sensitive area in which a wrong word or move can do real harm."

"I'd say this, laymen should provide themselves with as much information about the whole topic as they can lay hands on, and should agitate for more from press, radio, and TV," he continued.

"They should discuss it within competent forums. They should try to rid themselves of old notions about non-Catholic Christians. In other words, what used to be said about Protestants may not be true and should be checked, because Protestants' attitudes are changing, too. There is plenty of good literature on the other Christian churches that Catholics can read."

"Above all, Catholics ought to be well informed about their own Faith. They have to be prepared for contact with people who are going to ask questions. Where there is contact, a spirit of charity should prevail. Look for the crowd, in people. Lay off loaded words like heretic, schism, validity of faith is fear and terror."

"The supreme principle of human coexistence and brotherhood did not prevent it, for communism practices hatred and class struggle. Neither did the anxiety of millions of women and children, for the materialism, and totalitarianism of communism does not recognize the value of the human person."

"The explosion of the superbomb confirms the true face of communism, a face in which there is absolutely no light of love and which reflects only the tenseness of hatred. The only resource of hatred is fear and terror."

Soviet blast called 'mad' by Vatican

VATICAN CITY—A Vatican Radio has commented that Soviet Russia's criticism of a super bomb despite worldwide appeals reveals the true face of communism.

A Vatican Radio news commentary branded the Soviet action "politically, socially, economically and humanely blasphemous."

It noted the "cynical refusal" of Soviet authorities to heed the appeals and protests of the United Nations, individual governments and scientific institutes.

"The thought of God, judge of every free and responsible human act and avenger of every individual and collective injustice, did not prevent this mad decision, for communism does not believe in God," Vatican Radio said.

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BITTERNESS GONE

Catholic and Anglican prelates laud new amity

LONDON—Two of England's foremost churchmen, one Anglican and the other Catholic, have asserted that the ancient enmities between the two communions have all but disappeared.

Anglican Archbishop Geoffrey Fisher, former Archbishop of Canterbury, said that the old "Iron Curtain" between Anglicanism and Catholicism has now gone.

Catholic Archbishop John C. Heenan of Liverpool said that as a result of the visit Archbishop Fisher paid to His Holiness Pope John XXIII last December, "a great outburst of friendship" has arisen between Catholics and non-Catholics in England. He said the Anglican Primates' recent call was "one of the most powerful gestures made for centuries."

ARCHBISHOP Fisher—who on his retirement last May 21 was created a life peer and given the title Baron Fisher of Lambeth by Queen Elizabeth II—spoke on the new friendship at a diocesan conference at Newcastle-upon-Tyne. Two days earlier he had told a

Two rabbis, minister, priest win race awards

CHICAGO—A Protestant minister, a Catholic priest and two rabbis, all spiritual leaders in the Chicago suburb of Skokie, were among the 1961 recipients here of the annual Thomas J. Crowe awards for interracial justice presented by the Catholic Interracial Council of Chicago.

The four clergymen were selected, the council said, for the way in which they "worked together to give their community outstanding leadership during a critical racial crisis which followed upon the move-in of Skokie's first Negro family last winter."

NAMED for the late Thomas J. Crowe, one of the early presidents of the Chicago council, the awards were presented to the four clergymen at a Communion breakfast following a dialogue Mass at St. Mary's chapel here.



PLAN RICHMOND 'D' DAY—Discussing final plans for the annual Richmond "D" (for Deasney) Day to be held at St. Andrew's parish on Sunday, November 5, are, left to right: Joyce Feldhaus, pastor chairman; Bill Heck, Deasney Junior CYO president; Susie Mosley, former chairman; and Ed Stolle, public relations chairman. The day will open with registration at 12 noon and will include an Afternoon of Recollection, followed by a turkey banquet and dance. (Palladium-Item photo)

Pope to observe twin anniversaries

VATICAN CITY—His Holiness Pope John XXIII has told the world he is grateful for the honor paid him on the twin occasion of his birthday and his coronation anniversary.

"We hear it said that for the fourth of November, celebrations are being prepared for the third anniversary of Our election and the completion of the 80th year of Our life," Pope John said in a radio broadcast.

"You can well understand that this moves Us to joy and fatherly gratitude."

The 10-minute talk over Vatican Radio was in Italian, but translations were broadcast in Polish, French, English and Spanish.

His birthday falls on November 25 but it is being celebrated on November 4, the anniversary of his coronation.

Pope John spoke of his election to the papacy on October 28, 1958.

"What happened on the evening of the twenty-eighth of October, 1958, is a mystery of the goodness and mercy of God," he said.

"May God be praised and may Our thanks go to you also. Our brothers and dear children, both to those who are close to Us and those who are far away, of every language, race and nation."

POPE JOHN asked Catholics to hear his repeated pleas "raised as a warning and as guidance for a well ordered and fruitful Christian life."

A Vatican Radio announcer who introduced his address said Pope John wanted his gratitude for prayers for peace and for the success of the coming general council made known.

The Pope changed earlier plans and decided to celebrate Mass on November 3 in St. Peter's basilica, in the presence of 10,000 members of the Youth Section of Italian Catholic Action. This pilgrimage to Rome from all over Italy was the young people's way of honoring the Pope on his twin anniversaries.

The president of the Youth Section said the Pope decided it would be more fitting to celebrate

Mass before the young people rather than merely grant them an audience as he had planned.

HIS HOLINESS has recovered completely from a light illness that confined him to his apartment on October 28 and 27.

He returned to his desk Saturday morning and on Sunday noon appeared at the window of his library to give his usual noontime blessing to the crowds in St. Peter's square.

The people in the square, estimated at 10,000, were so happy to see him after his illness that they chanted loudly after he left the window. He returned for a second appearance.

Cardinal Amleto Cicognani, Papal Secretary of State, appeared at the window with the Pope. He had been the only person other than members of his personal staff to see him during his confinement.

Vatican officials had described Pope John's illness as a touch of influenza. They said he had decided to remain in his apartment to be sure to overcome the illness and thereby avoid spoiling his birthday celebrations.

MORE THAN 30 nations have sent delegations of high dignitaries to celebrations in honor of the Pope. Prime ministers headed the delegations from Austria, Brazil, Ireland and Italy.

Among the nations who honored the Pope with delegations were some who have no diplomatic representatives at the Holy See, such as Jordan, the Republic of Senegal, Gabon and the Republic of the Congo (former French Congo).

Among the ceremonies honoring the Pope for his anniversaries was a Te Deum (Hymn of Thanksgiving) in the Basilica of St. John Lateran (Oct. 27). St. John Lateran is the Pope's own cathedral.

On November 4, the centenary of the Vatican City, Italy, l'Osservatore Romano, is being marked jointly with the Pope's birthday and coronation anniversary at a special Catholic Action convocation in Rome. Cardinal Giovanni Urbani, Patriarch of Venice, is presiding.

HONORED AT BANQUET

Four receive St. John Bosco Medal

By FRED W. FRIES

Four Indianapolis lay persons were presented the St. John Bosco Medal for outstanding service to youth at the Ninth Annual CYO Banquet held Wednesday evening in the Secena Memorial High School cafeteria. A capacity crowd of more than 800 persons attended.

In addition to the St. John Bosco Medal winners, three men received the St. George Medal for work in Catholic Scouting and two women were presented the St. Anne Award for their work with Catholic girls' groups.

The St. John Bosco Medal winners were: Peter Donna, St. Michael's parish; Robert Spitzer, St. Christopher's parish; Robert Dinn, Christ the King parish; and Miss Cecilia Mootz, Immaculate Heart of Mary parish.

Archbishop Schulte made the presentations.

YOUTH WEEK activities in Indianapolis will conclude with the annual CYO Cadet Hobby Show tonight (Friday) and the annual CYO Baking Contest on Sunday, November 3. The Hobby Show will be held at Council 437, Knights of Columbus, 13th and Delaware St., with the exhibit hall open to the public from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Awards for winning exhibits will be presented at 8:45 p.m.

tions made to the spiritual development of Catholic youth in the program of the Boy Scouts of America" were: Edward Jacoby, St. Lawrence parish; Joseph Graman, St. Joseph parish; and John Shackelford, Our Lady of Lourdes parish.

Miss Geneva Clark, of St. Philip Neri parish, received the St. Anne Award for outstanding service to youth in the program of the Girl Scouts of America. Miss Kathleen Mauck, of St. Andrew's parish, was presented the same award for her work with the Catholic Girl Scouts.

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The Baking Contest will be held in the Little Flower parish auditorium. Contestants are to bring their entries to the hall between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., with private judging slated from 2 to 5 p.m. Awards will be made at 7 p.m., and the auction of winning entries will conclude the day's activities with a city-wide dance in the auditorium.

Following are partial citations for the winners of the St. John Bosco Medal:

PETER DONNA—St. Michael's. Honored for varied service to parish CYO for past eight years. Used own bus to transport CYO members to numerous functions in and outside the city. Head parish Cade CYO baseball coach for eight years. Also coached Junior Baseball and CYO softball during summer. Active in Cathedral High School Boosters' Club. Former all-State football player at Clinton High School.

Feels school aid 'unlikely' in '62

WASHINGTON—President Kennedy plans to fight in the next Congress for general federal aid to education. Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana, Senate majority leader, said here.

But it is unlikely that Congress will respond to the President's appeal on the controversial issue because it will be a Congressional election year, said the senator.

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Cooperation

WORTHING, England—Catholic-Protestant cooperation is a going concern in this town on the south coast of England. The non-Catholic manager of the Dolphin Hotel turns the lounge of his establishment over to Catholics each Sunday for use as a chapel. The altar is set up on a grand piano. A new Catholic church is under construction meanwhile and may be ready for use by Christmas. It was largely paid for by a weekly football pool—supported by many Protestants.

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WORLD COMMUNITY AT WORK

World Court—neglected bastion of peace

By NORMA K. HERZFELD

(Copyright, 1961)

ON PHIST¹ encountering the Peace Palace at the Hague in its quiet, gem-like, fairy-tale setting, this observer found it difficult to reconcile its lofty, remote air with the stormy winds of controversy it engenders on the American scene.

The palace is the seat of the International Court of Justice and every member state of the United Nations is automatically a party to the statute setting up the court when it signs the UN Charter.

The Court has aroused such extreme passions in Americans that one almost expects to see wild-eyed jurists running up and down the dim, marble corridors hacking away at "national sovereignty."

On the other hand, contrary to what its supporters often imply, the court is not bringing much international law and order to a world in turmoil.

Whether or not a nation has major or minor "reservations" to the jurisdiction of the court, few bring important problems before it.

An encounter with the court by a government seems as tedious and ephemeral as does an encounter with the Peace Palace by an individual.

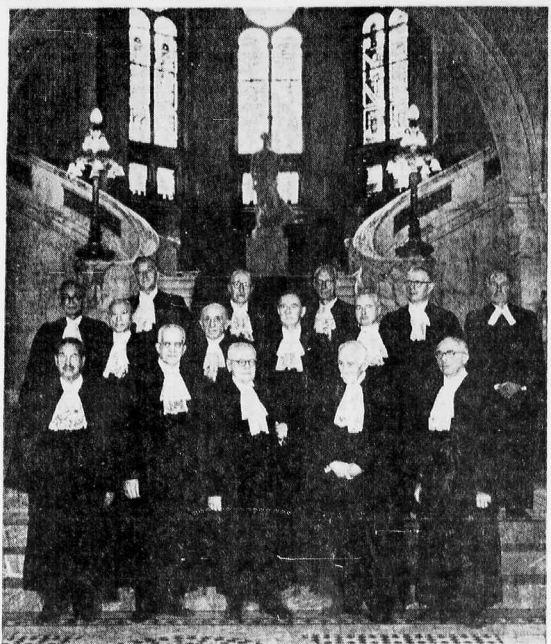
ALTHOUGH the court is a very controversial subject in the U.S., Americans have been deeply involved in its operations ever since the 1898 Hague Peace Conference set up a Permanent Court of Arbitration on the site.

As historians love to point out, this first organization was neither permanent nor a court.

It was only a list of people available from each country who could be asked to serve on an ad hoc board of arbitration to settle a specific dispute, say, about fishing rights or the whereabouts of legal national boundaries.

The U.S. is still a member of the arbitration board, but no case has been taken to it since 1932, and the group now serves mainly to nominate judges for the International Court.

Andrew Carnegie, failed U.S. steel tycoon, donated \$15 million to build the Peace Palace, and in 1913 Mr. and Mrs. Carnegie and Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands part in the opening of the many-turreted brownstone and granite structure which resembles a cross between a toy fortress and a turn-of-the-century university administration building.



COURT OF JUSTICE—Judges of the International Court of Justice stand at the foot of the grand staircase in the Peace Palace. They are (left to right, first row) Messrs. A. H. Badawi (United Arab Republic); R. J. Alfaro, Vice President (Panama); B. Winiarcki, President, (Poland); J. Basdevant (France); and L. M. Moreno Quintana (Argentina). Second row, V. K. Wellington Koo (China); J. Spiliopoulos (Greece); Sir Percy Spender (Australia) and Sir Gerald Fitzmaurice (United Kingdom). Back row, Kotaro Tanaka (Japan); Philip Jessup (U.S.A.); L. Bustamante y Rivero (Peru); G. Morrell (Italy); V. M. Koretsky (U.S.S.R.); and J. Garmier Colinet, Clerk of Court. Judge R. Cordova (Mexico) was not present when the photograph was taken. (United Nations photo)

The builders ran out of money (little wonder!) and were forced to dispense with two of the four large towers they originally planned.

The square in front of the palace today is called the Carnegie plain. Here one may sit in the Dutch version of the Cafe de la Paix and watch the Dutch on their ubiquitous bicycles pedal serenely and single-mindedly past this manifestation of international justice, where gardeners and straggling tourists supply a hint of animation.

INSIDE the Palace with its ornate marbles and mosaics, stained glass windows and huge wall paintings a bust of Carnegie is prominently displayed.

In another room hangs a painting of Frank B. Kellogg, former U.S. Secretary of State, who served as a judge. Another U.S. Secretary of State, Elihu Root, was on the commission which drew up the statute of the Permanent Court of International Justice, predecessor of the present International Court.

The first really permanent court assembled in 1922 and was associated with the League of Nations in an effort to keep the peace after World War I.

More public opinion in the U.S. favored joining the court than joining the League, but the group of U.S. senators called "the Irreconcilables" and the Hearst press played a large part in keeping the U.S. out of the court.

Actually the Senate did ratify the world court treaty in 1920, but it inserted a clause declaring that the court could not "without the consent of the United States entertain any request for an advisory opinion touching any dispute or question in which the United States has or claims an interest."

This clause would have put the court in the hands of the American government (a state can "claim" an interest in anything), so the other 48 countries adhering to the court could not accept such conditions and the whole move fell through, as the Senate probably intended it to.

REGARDLESS of the government's position, American judges have always served on the court, among them Charles Evans Hughes, Republican presidential candidate and Secretary of State who later became Chief Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court.

Green Hackworth, American expert in international law, who was appointed to the court when it was renamed and continued under the United Nations in 1946, served as its president (equivalent of Chief Justice) from 1955 to 1958.

Present American judge on the court is Philip Jessup, law professor and longtime legal consultant to the U.S. government.

Ex-Secretaries of State seem to have a special affinity for the Hague, however. Dean Acheson turned up before the court recently as counsel for Cambodia in its suit against Thailand, one of which nation owns the ruins of a sacred temple on their boundaries.

FEELING AGAINST the court gradually declined among Americans, but even in the early 20s, this observer was sent home from school on Friday afternoons with the Sister's stern admonition to be sure to listen to Father Coughlin on the radio Sunday afternoon when he would preach against the World Court.

Today the U.S. is a party to the court because it signed the UN charter, but the Senate added the now-celebrated Connally Amendment, a reservation which makes the U.S. the sole judge of whether or not any matter before the court is "essentially within the domestic jurisdiction of the United States."

Actually, the court is already so limited by its own statute, and many people feel that the U.S. reservation encourages other nations likewise to hold themselves above the court, thus impairing its authority.

Those who want to keep the Connally Amendment say that it protects the U.S. from communist

or other unfriendly judges who might rule against the U.S. or interfere in its domestic affairs. Those who want the Connally Amendment repealed say it is a roadblock on the path to international law and order.

The latter have now made detailed studies of the voting records of the court's judges that show no particular difference between the way communist judges and other judges vote.

Never have more than two communist judges sat on the court at any one time. The present judge from Poland has voted with the majority 35 times, with the minority four times.

Two successive Russian judges have voted with the majority 21 times, with the minority seven times. A Yugoslav judge voted 30 times with the majority, four times with the minority. The only time a communist nation was involved in a case before the court, the communist judge voted against Albania and for Britain.

THERE ARE 15 judges on the court. No two may be nationals of the same country. Decisions are made by majority rule. According to its own statute, "The Court shall be composed of a body of independent judges, elected regardless of their nationality from among persons of the highest judicial office, or are jurisconsults of recognized competence in international law."

Likewise, the statute calls for "representation of the main forms of civilization and of the principal legal systems of the world."

In this way the statute has tried to get away from nationalistic feelings and satisfy different cultures.

But the principles of Western jurisprudence predominate and it is likely that wider acceptance of these principles will be the only basis for expanding international law. Whether this can be gained is another matter.

In any case court jurisdiction is limited to legal disputes concerning the interpretation of treaties; questions of international law; the existence of any fact which, if established, would constitute a breach of an international obligation; nature and extent of the reparation to be made for the breach of an international obligation.

Some states accept compulsory jurisdiction in all cases, but if many other states do not want to submit to court jurisdiction in a particular case the court is obliged to throw out the case.

The U.S. has brought suits against Russia, Hungary and

Czechoslovakia involving the shooting down of U.S. planes, but in every case these countries have declined to accept the court's jurisdiction, and the cases had to be dropped.

The only case in which the U.S. invoked the Connally Amendment was a recent one involving a Swiss claim to stock of a German company whose assets had been seized during World War II by the U.S.

It is certainly true, as legal scholars have pointed out, that, regardless of the Connally Amendment, the U.S. could use the court much more if it wanted to.

THE COURT IS "permanently" in session, but only the president is required to reside in The Hague.

Cases may be filed at any time, but public sessions are relatively rare inasmuch as the court follows through on an average of only about three cases a year. (Contrast this to the U.S. Supreme Court where as many as 100 cases a month may be filed.)

International justice is ground out very slowly. In the past few years the court has decided a boundary dispute against Nicaragua in favor of Honduras, and has ruled that a committee of the Intergovernmental Maritime Consultative Organization was illegally constituted.

It now has under consideration the Cambodia-Thailand dispute, a case in which Liberia and Billia are seeking an advisory opinion against racial segregation by the Union of South Africa and a case of the Cameroon against the United Kingdom over an old trusteeship agreement.

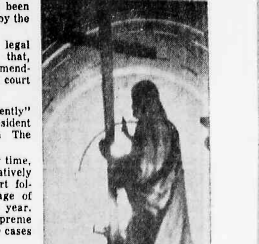
Many authorities believe that there is no lack of justiciable disputes which could have been brought to the court if the nations were really interested in solving disputes by court decisions instead of force.

They cite treaties involved in the Suez Canal seizure, legal questions in the Berlin situation and fishing disputes between England and Iceland. As it is now, the International Court of Justice is operating not in the vital center but on the lonely periphery of world problems.

Because of this reluctance to try out the world law they all talk about, the nations have brought

much peace to the placid old Peace Palace, where mosaics at the entrance spell out, "Sun of Justice shine upon us."

But it is not the genuine peace which St. Augustine called "the tranquility of order." It is the false peace which is merely the tranquility of absence.



REPLICA—A replica of the great statue of Christ of the Andes, donated by Argentina, stands poised over the grand staircase of the Peace Palace. The original statue stands on one of the highest peaks of the Andes, where it was erected on the Argentina-Chile border after settlement of a dispute that threatened war. The two nations contributed bronze from their guns to make the statue, and promised never to make war against each other. (Photo by Norma Herzfeld)

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CAIP SPEAKER

Hails interfaith talks on nuclear war

WASHINGTON — A Catholic editor has hailed efforts of Catholic and Protestant thinkers to cooperate in working out the moral problems involved in foreign policy and nuclear warfare.

Father John Sheerin, C.S.P., editor of the Catholic World magazine, reminded Catholics that "to achieve a meeting of minds . . . we must listen with communal humility to our Protestant friends in order to find out what is really on their minds."

He commended the Catholic Association for an International Peace for having included several Protestant spokesmen on the program for its 34th annual conference.

"THIS SORT of interreligious discussion is 'more fruitful than top-level discussions of abstract doctrines,'" the Paulist editor said in a sermon preached at the annual Mass for peace which he officiated during the CAIP conference. The Mass was celebrated in the chapel of Dumbarton College of Holy Cross here.

The CAIP meeting brought to gether several hundred priests, religious and laymen for discussions on the general theme "Ethics and Foreign Policy." Among

several Protestants on the program were Dr. John C. Bennett, dean of faculty at Union Theological Seminary, New York; and William Cook, field director of the Council on Religion and International Affairs.

Father Sheerin said that the natural law tradition would come to grips with the King's common belief in the sovereignty of Christ.

HE EXPRESSED hope that the natural law tradition would come to grips with the King's common belief in the sovereignty of Christ.

But Protestant theologians, he conceded, generally reject the concept of a natural law. He said they tend to choose "an ethic of

Dr. W. V. O'Brien heads CAIP group

WASHINGTON — Dr. William O'Brien, director of the Institute of World Policy at Georgetown University here, has been elected president of the Catholic Association for International Peace.

O'Brien's election came during the 34th annual conference of the CAIP. He succeeds Dr. Charles M. Herzfeld, assistant director of the Advanced Research Project Agency of the Defense Department.

Other new officers of the peace association are: Bishop John J. Wright of Pittsburgh; Father Joseph Gremlion of the staff of Catholic Relief Services—National Catholic Welfare Conference, New York; and William E. Moran, Jr., dean of the Georgetown University School of Foreign Service, vice presidents.

Sister Joan of Trinity College, Washington, was re-elected treasurer and Father John F. Cronin, S.S., assistant director of the Social Action Department, National Catholic Welfare Conference, assistant treasurer. Msgr. George G. Higgins, director of the NCWG Social Action Department, was re-elected executive secretary.

inspiration rather than an ethic of ends."

"We Catholics are somewhat to blame" for this, Father Sheerin declared.

"Since the Reformation we have laid such a heavy stress on the visible structure and law of the Church that we have slighted the invisible principle, the Holy Spirit," he said.

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THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD

Named by Pope — Seek divorce curb — Vietnam report

THE VATICAN

◆ The Holy See has officially recognized the new government of Syria, which broke away from the United Arab Republic in the September 28. Vatican Secretary of State Cardinal Amleto Cicognani told Syrian Prime Minister Mamoun Sadr by telegram that the Holy See was pleased to have cordial relations with Syria. The Vatican's representation in the Syrian capital of Damascus was discontinued with the UAR's formation several years ago.

◆ General audiences with Pope John XXIII have returned to the winter schedule of one-a-week. Two general audiences each week are held during the summer months. Saturday audiences will be discontinued and the general audience will be held on Wednesday.

◆ Pope John has named Cardinal Gustavo Testa of the Vatican administrative staff and Cardinal Francesco Roberti, Prefect of the Supreme Tribunal of the Apostolic Signature, high church court, as members of the coming ecumenical council. He also named Cardinal Richard Cushing, Archbishop of Boston, as a member of the Sacred Congregation of Seminaries and Universities.

◆ Archbishop Francesco Carino, Archbischof of the Sacred Congregation of Seminaries and Universities, has been appointed Secretary of the Sacred College of Cardinals. In this post he will serve as secretary of the next synod, which is to be held in Rome. According to tradition, the next pope would name him a cardinal.

◆ Pope John and 400 German seminarians exchanged gifts at a special audience here. The Pontiff gave the seminarians a diadem, a gift he had received on his election to the papacy from Germans who were prisoners of war in France when he was Apostolic Nuncio there. The seminarians of the Teutonic College of Santa Maria in Campano gave the Pope a large gold medal commemorating the 50th anniversary of the German Reich's entry into World War II.

◆ Bishop Alba said that the danger of communism following stepped up Red attacks on the Church.

◆ The harmful effects of a laissez-faire economy—which does not seek the common good but only the special profit of the few—is its use of fabulous amounts of raw materials to produce luxury items and intoxicating beverages. At the same time it does not provide enough of the goods that are necessary for the sustenance of the people.

◆ "The accumulation of huge amounts of capital in the hands of the few and the fact that such capital was often not earned by honest effort or labor, while large numbers of people suffer from undeserved poverty, is the aspect of our economy-based neither on justice nor charity—which is most likely to lead to revolution."

◆ "The lack of true civil liberties and electoral frauds," the Bishop went on, "furnish a strong argument to communist propaganda, allowing it to arouse people and incite them to rebel against the government."

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◆ food marketing building. The academy will serve as a national headquarters for the Red for the food industry. It is scheduled to open in September, 1962.

◆ OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. — A petition seeking a uniform Sunday closing law in Oklahoma failed here when it fell 400 short of the 73,000 signatures required to force a statewide referendum. The petition was presented by the Oklahoma Citizens for a Uniform Day of Rest, Inc.

ABROAD

◆ I.A. FAOZ—Bolivia's House of Representatives has unanimously recommended teaching of the Church's social doctrine in high schools of the nation. "Let the Executive Power know," said the recommendation, "that the House of Representatives deems it advantageous that the study of the social doctrine contained in the recent pontifical encyclicals be included in the study programs of high schools, both of boys and girls, as well as in the institutes of arts and crafts."

◆ BOMBAY—A national Catholic charities organization, patterned closely after the National Conference of Catholic Charities in the U.S., has been formed in India. First director of the new organization is Msgr. Ignazio Labo, who has been associated with Catholic Relief Services-NCWC in Bombay.

◆ The Examiner, official organ of the Bombay archdiocese, reported here that the Indian government plans to send a special mission to Rome for the celebrations November 4 of the birthday of Pope John XXIII and the third anniversary of his coronation. Personnel of the special mission have not yet been announced.

◆ CHANDERNAGORE, India — Hindu and Protestant leaders joined the Catholic community here in marking the centenary of service to Chandernagore by the Congregation of the Sisters of St. Joseph of Claret. The Sisters conduct an orphanage, an English high school, a Bengali school and a dispensary here.

◆ COLOMBO — The Buddhist monks of Ceylon, who had urged the cleros of the Communist party here when the government took a number of anti-Christian steps, now find evidence of a drift toward communism in Ceylon and have joined Catholic priests opposing the Communists. Most Buddhist monks were vociferous in their applause of such measures as nationalization of parochial schools, refusal of visas to missionaries, and the levy of a special tax on resident missionaries. Now, however, the monks are becoming more and more concerned over the growth of communism.

◆ ZOMBA, Nyasaland — A \$61,200 two-year loan was granted here by the Nyasaland government towards the building of a new diocesan secondary school by the Catholic mission at Banga in the Nkata Bay district of Nyasaland Northern Province.

◆ Meanwhile, NC correspondent Father Pat O'Connor reports that the ICC, weak and slow from its beginnings in 1954, has been attacked by the communists for not being weaker. After months of hesitation, the commission made a majority decision (2 to 1) that it has "the competence and the ability to investigate complaints that the north-Vietnam Red regime is behind the subversive activities in the south. At this

statement, according to Father O'Connor, the Viet Cong became furious — and suspicious — indignant.

◆ SAIGON, Vietnam—The South Vietnamese government of President Ngo Dinh Diem has formally accused communist rule in North Vietnam of aggression. In a note to the International Commission for Supervision and Control in Vietnam (ICCV), Diem charged that the Reds have sent hundreds of their regular troops to this country to aid the South Vietnamese communist guerrillas—the Viet Cong—to wake a war of subversion and terror.

◆ ATHENS—Police dispersed a crowd of about 3,000 Greek Orthodox who staged a rally in protest against the erection of a Byzantine Rite Catholic church here. Among the milling crowd were some 20 Orthodox clergymen dressed in their priestly robes. Most of the demonstrators came from six nearby Orthodox churches.

◆ VIENNA—A Budapest court has sentenced three Hungarian priests to jail, according to reports reaching here. There are at present 64 priests in Hungarian prisons, reports added.

◆ FREIBURG — The German Caritas organization, welfare arm of the West German hierarchy, has established 37 pastoral care centers for foreign workers in the Federal Republic. The centers are designed to provide spiritual guidance and worship facilities for the large numbers of foreign workers who have been attracted to West Germany because of the country's booming economy and a severe shortage of labor. Dr. George Huebner, secretary general of Caritas, disclosed that

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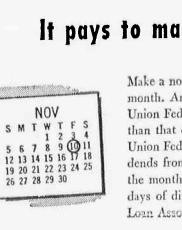
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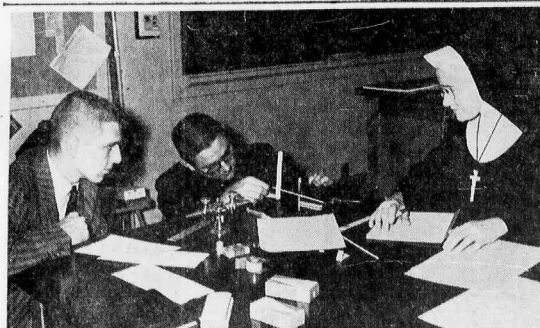
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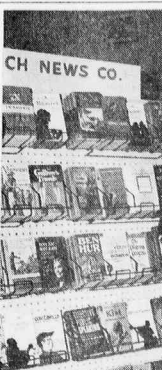
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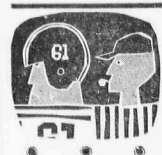
TEACHERS CONDUCT EXPERIMENT—These three members of the Archdiocesan Association of Science and Mathematics Teachers are demonstrating an order of magnitude in this photo taken during last week's Archdiocesan Teachers' Institute at Socinea Memorial High School. Performing the experiments are, left to right, James Oeffinger of Providence High School, Clarksville; Father Paul Hulsmann of Cathedral High School, Indianapolis; and Sister Amelia, S.P., of St. Agnes Academy, Indianapolis. (Staff photo)



AT TEACHERS' INSTITUTE—The nationwide interest in paperbacks is demonstrated by two teachers above at last week's Archdiocesan Teachers' Institute. The display of books was one of many exhibits. Sister Mary Paul, O.S.F., teaches at St. Michael's School, while her sister, Miss Judy Larson, is on the faculty at St. Jude's School. Both schools are in Indianapolis. (Staff photo)

Speak African in Africa, Catholic Church advised

BOSTON—An author and magazine director said that if the Church is to propagate and expand in Africa it must "speak African."



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Social evils, Red advance are linked

TEHUANTEPEC, Mexico — A Mexican bishop warned here that extremes of wealth and poverty in a nation, corruption in its government and the lack of civil liberties are major causes of the growth of communism.

Bishop Jose Alba Palacios of Tehuantepec also cited lack of interest in civic affairs and the absence of religious instruction in the schools as important factors in communist advances.

The Bishop spoke in a pastoral letter which, observers here said, was prompted by current conditions in Mexico. He called on everyone to study the Church's social teachings as a means of countering the Red threat.

EARLIER this year Cardinal Jose Garibi y Rivera, Archbishop of Guadalajara, and Archbishop Miguel Miranda y Gomez of Mexico City warned against the danger of communism following stepped up Red attacks on the Church.

Bishop Alba said in his pastoral:

◆ "The harmful effects of a laissez-faire economy—which does not seek the common good but only the special profit of the few—is its use of fabulous amounts of raw materials to produce luxury items and intoxicating beverages. At the same time it does not provide enough of the goods that are necessary for the sustenance of the people."

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◆ HIA ANNIVERSARY
HARRISBURG, Pa.—The Catholic Daughters of America will mark their 15th anniversary in Harrisburg with a two-day convention November 11 and 12.

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UNION FEDERAL SAVINGS

Comment

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

Pope John

The best argument for the claims of the papacy is Pope John. He is wholly the product of his Church. And he is good.

"Papa Giovanni." In Italian it sounds warmer, more familiar. But in any language, "Father" is the word that fits him, not alone because of his office, but because of what he is.

In three short years he has captured the hearts of his Catholic family. To his separated brethren, not yet ready to accept his authority, he says: "We do not want to conduct a trial of the past; we do not want to prove who was right and who was wrong. All we want to say is, let us come together. Let us make an end to our divisions." And somehow he makes it seem possible.

This man of God is an ecumenical movement all by himself.

Happy birthday, Pope John. Happy anniversary. May there be many more.

Human values

We read in the papers that Indianapolis now enjoys a splendid reputation around the country for its redevelopment projects and its unique ability to go it alone without Federal aid.

The Providence (R.I.) Journal recently editorialized on the glories of the Hoosier capital and in warm and flattering phrases proclaimed that "Indianapolis has demonstrated that its citizenry is aware of community needs and is ready and willing to spend its own money to meet those needs."

This will come as a complete surprise to the thousands of Indianapolis citizens who need decent low cost housing and can't find it.

There is indeed something bitterly ironical about the words of praise coming from Rhode Island. What occasioned the Providence editorial was the announcement of Indianapolis' latest redevelopment undertaking, Project II, as it is called by its organizer, the Indianapolis Redevelopment Commission, will beautify the city by tearing down old buildings in a blighted area of the near downtown and replacing them with modern luxury apartments. The city, with tax money, bought the land, paid for its clearance and now is about to sell it at substantial loss to a private corporation. This corporation will erect buildings that will improve the physical appearance of Indianapolis, but will not afford the low cost rental housing necessary to improve the moral and spiritual needs of its citizens.

We have it from knowledgeable city planners and a leading realtor that the one thing Indianapolis needs most is low rental housing and the thing it needs least is high rental housing.

So, it looks as though Project II could become a multimillion dollar monument to Indianapolis' inability to meet community needs.

The editors out in Rhode Island seem to be getting their information from handouts of the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce. It's too bad they didn't read about a significant press conference held to voice the feelings of the little people of Indianapolis.

It is the Negroes here who are in greatest need of low cost housing. To dramatize this, John Preston Ward, Negro attorney and administrative assistant for the local branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), held a sidewalk press conference in the midst of the rubble of recently demolished areas of Project II. Said Mr. Ward: "There is something topsy-turvy about investing millions of dollars of taxpayers' money to give subsidized aid for high profit luxury class rentals when every study has shown that Indianapolis' real housing problem is the lack of decent low cost housing."

Mr. Ward's press conference was scarcely pleasant news for the Indianapolis Redevelopment Commission. He made public a letter sent by the NAACP to the commission reminding it that as an agency working under the 1945 Redevelopment Act of Indiana it would be obliged to enforce a clause which reads "Provided that no provision of this act shall authorize the exclusion of any citizen from a zoned area because of his or her race, creed or national origin." This would seem to apply to Project II apartments.

There are, unfortunately, few Negroes in Indianapolis wealthy enough to afford the rentals to be offered in Project II, but Mr. Ward made his point. And he hammered it home. "It is high time that the Redevelopment Commission represented more than the needs of business, financial and real estate interests."

This newspaper has had to make the same complaint against the Redevelopment Commission. Two years ago in a series of articles we reported the commission's admission it was giving no thought to low cost housing. We asked then what provisions the commission was making to replace the low cost housing to be razed in its future redevelopment plans. We were told that no such provisions were contemplated.

The problem cannot be solved by ignoring it. In a few years great slivers of low cost housing will be razed to make way for the elaborate expressway system planned for Indianapolis. It would seem to be the duty of the Redevelopment Commission to organize projects to replace these dwellings.

There is money available right now to meet the low cost housing needs of Indianapolis—Federal housing money contributed by the taxpayers of Indianapolis. The Mayor of the city and the Chamber of Commerce are depriving the citizens of Indianapolis of their just share of Federal money because they have a theory that it is possible for Indianapolis to take care of itself without Federal assistance.

If they must perpetuate this myth, then somehow, some way, they must urge the Redevelopment Commission to include moral and human values in its planning.

Nuns on TV

If you would like to get your mind off that wall in Berlin, you can divert yourself for a little while pondering the significance of the latest crack discovered in the "wall of separation" between Church and State in the U.S.A.

Some New Yorkers guarding that wall with intense zeal became concerned because they discovered some Cath-

QUESTION BOX

Must one acquire a fallout shelter?

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY
Q. Do we have a moral responsibility as individuals to build fallout shelters in our homes for self-preservation? Must we go to extremes to protect our families from an unforeseen atomic attack?

A. At the present stage of our knowledge on this subject I am not prepared to assert a firm and binding moral responsibility. We have not yet built one at our own resort; and our obligation of self-preservation is similar to that of yourself and your family.

However, I do not think we can call the building of such shelter "going to extremes"; it is rather the full exercise of a full measure of prudence. And the possibility of a nuclear war is certainly not unforeseen. How probable is it? I believe no one really knows. We do know that the United States and Russia have atomic power sufficient for the total destruction of each other, with means of delivering that power becoming daily more efficient. It would seem that the probability of an atomic attack depends entirely on the prudent judgement of political and military leaders in both countries; not a madman would start an atomic war; but history has seen many madmen in positions of power.

A rather obvious question presents itself: If only a madman would use these weapons, how mad are the men who build them for use? The only rational answer is that we build them so we will never have to use them. It is a dangerous sort of logic, which makes sense only because it seems to have no alternative. Until the madman who appears to show signs of sense we must counter their threats with similar insanity. In madness there is strength! Better to be a bit insane than to submit to the ruthless despotism of those violently insane.

But, to get back to your question, the lack of a clear and universal obligation to build fallout shelters is due to several factors: the uncertainty of the attack, the unproven utility of such shelters, the fact that a majority of our population have neither space nor money with which to build them, and a disturbing uneasiness about the desirability of living in an atom-devastated world.

After all that, I strongly counsel you to build that shelter, if you have space and money for it. To you wouldn't let your fire insurance lapse, would you? Even as I was writing this, one of my good parishioners came in with a pertinent report: her little daughter, returning from school exclaimed: "Mother, you and Daddy don't really love us; if you did you would build us a fallout shelter like our neighbors have."

Q. Last Friday night I attended a party and the hostess served mead sandwiches. However there was plenty of other food, including two salads, three vegetables, watermelon, cantaloupe and dessert.

There were five Catholics present and all of them ate meat, except me. Someone mentioned, too, that it was Friday. One of the Catholics claimed he had consulted his pastor in a similar situation, and the pastor had excused him on the grounds that if he had not eaten the meat the hostess would have been offended. To me it would be better to offend my hostess than my Lord.

A. Your final sentence gives my answer precisely. Besides, there is no reason that you should offend your hostess by eating meat. One of our own country of ours knows that Catholics—good Catholics—do not eat meat on Friday. And any hostess, endowed with enough thoughtfulness and charity to deserve that name, will be more considerate of her guests than to violate the laws of the Church and compromise their religious convictions in order to enjoy her party.

It might not be a bad idea when you are invited to a party on Friday by a non-Catholic, to casually mention, in accepting the invitation, that it is Friday. And if she should forget and serve meat, then I think you should, in all politeness, decline it. You will find that you will be much more respected than if you scandalize all those present by eating it.

And I do suspect that your friend has not quoted his pastor accurately. In some special cases the pastor might grant a dispensation.

Q. My husband and I are both converts, and this is what is bothering us. We have a four-grave lot in a non-sectarian cemetery, and my father and mother are in two of the graves. The other two are graves for my husband and me. We are buried on one side, with the names of my father and mother on the other, and our names on the other. The only thing that has to be put on our side is the year of our death.

Now we have been told that the priest will not bless our two graves. The lot was bought before we ever became converts.

A. You do not live in our diocese; so I cannot give you a definite answer, but it would surprise me greatly, indeed, if arrangements could not be made—under these circumstances—for you to have Catholic funerals, with a blessing of your graves in the secular cemetery.

The rules of some dioceses are very strict on this subject, but it has always been the spirit of the Church to dispense from her laws when they work exceptional hardship, and thus become a hindrance to religion rather than a help.

Q. Could you please tell me what a soul looks like?

A. It is on the feast of St. Michael the Archangel that this question comes to me for an answer. So I am inspired to a cozier question: Can you tell me what an angel looks like? If you can do so satisfactorily then I promise to answer your question!

Don't get me wrong! I do not imply that a soul looks like an angel. I only mean that they are both spiritual things which look like nothing at all to our physical eyes.

In other words, I don't know!

olic nuns were conducting televised foreign language classes which were being used by public as well as parochial schools. They wondered if letting public school pupils watch classes taught by persons in religious garb wasn't a violation of Church-State separation. They got an "off the cuff" opinion from a State official that it probably was a violation.

If nothing more, this incident serves to show how ridiculous and impossible the rigid and literal interpretation of the "wall of separation" can become.

Everyone with a sense of history sees the desirability of keeping Church and State strictly in their respective spheres—but to demand that the government refrain from collaborating in matters of mutual interest leads to absurdities and to the loss of many benefits to the general welfare.

In this particular incident there seems, too, an almost superstitious fear of the power of religious garb.

WHAT OF THE DAY

King of Kings' hit as film travesty

By REV. JOHN DORAN

The reviews are beginning to come out now on "King of Kings." I guess I might as well have my say, even though I've had precious little experience as a reviewer.

I had, however, a chance to see King of Kings some four months ago when it did sneak preview in Scottsdale. On the judgment slips which you are asked to fill out after seeing the show I was so violently opposed to the film that I refused to sign my name and address. I never did hear from the producers, but I suppose it safe to conclude that they will have no objections to hearing again from me.

This show will be given a great deal of fanfare as a "religious" show. Emphatically it is not. It is a travesty on Christ and His place in history.

The impression one gains from watching the show intently is that there were two revolutionary ideas in the film. Pontius Pilate, one was a fellow named Barabas who was trying to get together a group to overthrow the Roman domination by force. There was another man, a mystic sort of fellow, who preached brotherly love and that kind of thing. His name was Jesus. A man called Judas the traitor of the latter, and a friend of the former. He tried to induce the mystic to use some of his particular power in overthrowing the Roman domination when Barabas had failed to do it by force; he tried this inducing by betraying the mystic in order to force his hand. The mystic refused to be forced into acting and was executed by Pilate in preference to the execution of Barabas because the followers of the latter "yelled louder than the others."

If you think that the above is an unfair summary of the picture, go to see it. Watch it, as I tried to, not with the knowledge which you already have of Christ, but just to see what the picture itself presents.

Christ is portrayed in a strange way. He "triumphs" His way through the temptations of the devil, surprised at each temptation as it is presented, but able to warn His way out by good answers. None of the majesty of God is here, none of the holiness of God. A man named Judas, the King of Kings. In the screening on the mount and in the holy-roller behind it, watching Jeffrey Hunter's portrayal of Christ, reminds one (me at least) of "Kookie" in 77 Sunset Strip, where he "hams" to an appreciative audience. The effect is not the presentation of Divine Wisdom, but that of the showman.

Bellec says somewhere, in speaking of the loss of real Faith in Christ: "Until the awful figure of the God incarnate becomes a mild, sooting man at a loss." That quotation drummed through my head as I watched King of Kings. No sense of reverence builds up in the viewer, no sense of majesty, no sense of love for the God of heaven who would suffer all this for us. Rather does one feel a sense of pity, a feeling that such a shame such a good young man is treated thus.

I suppose theatres will have special showings of this for Priests and Nuns; arrangements will be offered whereby we can take the little ones of our school to special showings, and all that. This is the usual way of doing things.

I would advise and Pastor or Principal, however, to see the show first before "hooking" it for the captive audience of their school children. The very sense of the Divine and of the Majesty of God, which day after day permeates the mind of a child, is being trampled on, will be completely smashed by this picture. The movie sets its own stage in this regard when it changes the centurion's "Truly this was the Son of God" into "Truly this was the Christ." God has been kicked out from the picture. You have instead that "mild young man at a loss."

We are, I submit, under no obligation to take every presentation which Hollywood makes under the name "religious film" and grow ecstatic about it. But if we are, I think, under a particular obligation to be most cautious of pictures of this classification.

To recommend this picture, or worse yet to show it to the children of a parochial school, is to applaud what should be execrated, support what should be decried, encourage the denigration of Him Whom we should worship.

(Mr. Bowles is on vacation. His column will be resumed next week.)

QUESTION BOX (Continued)

Q. This past Assumption day I heard, for the first time, of a privilege or indulgence granted to those who on that Holy Day, with prayerful intention, went swimming or entered a pool of water. It seems to have particular application to us since we have so much opportunity to use it. Is there such a generally recognized indulgence, or is it particular to a certain Order? Are there special prayers to be said?

A. The only salary effect I know of from a devotion of this kind would be a cleansing of the skin. Of course, when you are in the state of grace, any good act which you perform for the glory of God and from motives of love has great spiritual value, sanctifies your soul, pleases the One to whom it is offered, and induces him to confer merit upon you. So a good clean and healthy swim on Assumption day might be a fitting way of serving God.

For your reference to a pool and to healing I suspect your story owes its origin to the pool of Bethesda at Jerusalem, about which St. John tells us (5, 17) "An angel went down at a certain season into the pool and troubled the water; whosoever then was made whole of whatever disease he had."

It was here that Jesus healed the poor cripple who had been trying for 38 years to be the first in the troubled waters.

Deadly fallout



OPINIONS

Lauds our editorial stand on UNICEF

To the Editor:

"If my enemy would only write a book."

Indianapolis is fortunate that the Pullman papers, The Indianapolis Star and the Indianapolis News, expose their ignorance day after day in editorials. A case in point is their recent diatribes about the UNICEF collection for sick and hungry children throughout the world.

The distortion of facts in their editorials was so neatly braided in your editorial "Trick or Treat" last week that it should be evident to everyone now just how completely unworthy of credence most of the editorials in those two extreme right wing papers are. It was also gratified to see that the Indianapolis Times supported your view on UNICEF.

Mrs. R. Small

'Vigorous defense'

To the Editor:

Thank you for your vigorous defense of the UNICEF collection against the impenetrable attacks of the right-wing Pullman press.

Indianapolis James Powell

Defends Star

To the Editor:

You people have a lot of gall setting yourselves up as better informed on world affairs than the editors of The Indianapolis Star. It is obvious that the editors of the daily newspapers are professionals, better educated and better prepared for their work than the amateurs who edit The Criterion. I'll accept what The Indianapolis Star says about UNICEF; you can keep your own opinions.

Indianapolis R. T. J.

Answers Dowd

To the Editor:

It is very easy to set up a straw-man and knock it down. That is exactly what Mr. E. Dowd does in his letter (10-20-61) labeling The Criterion editorial policy as "Welfare Stateism."

He confuses criticism of the abuse of the free enterprise system as denouncing the free enterprise system.

To hear him wail about high taxes you would think they are due to welfare causes. Perhaps some one should remind him that our defense expenditures take most of our tax money.

And will Mr. Dowd please tell us just one such civilization comparable to ours that ever became dependent on the State and died? Mr. Dowd seems upset that we subsidize illegitimate children. He doesn't get it any yet alternative to perhaps he believes we should let these babies pay the price of the breakdown of our society.

It is easy to make a lot of inferences and charges, but it is much more difficult to be specific and

objective for there you must rely on logic and fact.

Angelo Mansini

Praises retreats

To the Editor:

With the cold war warming up some and the Communists anticipating their complete domination of the world by 1959 (if it is not destroyed before then) now is the opportune time for a pause, for revitalization of our thinking process, a check up, a spiritual inventory to meet this Communist challenge to Christianity. An ideal environment, for good, efficacious Christian thinking is a retreat house.

Far from being a "lost weekend" a retreat can fittingly be called a "found week-end" — a week-end free from home responsibilities, from business pressure, from care and distractions in general.

A brief but priceless retreat for forty-eight hours, from tensions and worries—from everything material—a physical and mental relaxation—an excellent program of prayer, instruction, and meditation in a quiet, peaceful environment.

John Mahalik
Terre Haute, Ind.

SERMONETTE

Action, men, action!

By REV. JAMES D. MORIARTY

In the ancient city of Athens a great play was being staged in a vast theatre. There was one section reserved for strangers and a nearby section was filled with the young men of Sparta. An old man, weak and tottering, hobbled into the theatre. He looked for a seat but in vain. The boys from Athens waved that he should come to their section. It was a great struggle but he made it. When he arrived no one arose to give him a seat.

When the Spartan boys saw this they waved to the old man to sit with them. As he approached the boys from Sparta all stood and unmovingly stared at the old man. They did not sit down until the old man had first found a seat. The Athenians had been watching the whole affair and when they saw what happened they broke out in applause.

After the applause died down the old man stood up and in a loud voice declared: "The Athenians know what is right; the Spartans do it!"

How many of us can stand with this old gentleman and shout, "This is the story of my life. I know what is right but too I don't do it."

It is not a new story because if you remember St. Paul had said the same thing. He put it this way, "That which I will, I do not and that which I will not . . . that I do."

What is this creature man then? Some sort of mixed up bundle of contrasts who is constantly in a state of frustration trying desperately to go forward when the gearshift is in reverse? The Spanish urge of human nature is to sit down.

We all know that. It doesn't take much energy to remain static. Do the thing and you will not only be well rested but you won't take the chance of making mistakes.

It remains then that we must drive ourselves if we are going to accomplish good. We know what is right. Then let's get doing it. We know what is right and we will not only be well rested but you won't take the chance of making mistakes.

It is easy to make a lot of inferences and charges, but it is much more difficult to be specific and

THE YARDSTICK

ILO—instrument of social progress

By MGR. GEORGE HIGGINS

It was indicated at the end of last week's column on the International Labor Organization that in the next three or four weeks I would attempt to supply some factual information on the day-to-day activities of the ILO—an organization which Pope John XXIII wholeheartedly endorses in his new social encyclical, *Chefdom and Social Progress*. Mater et Magistra, its purpose in presenting this information is to demonstrate the usefulness of ILO as an instrument of social progress and also to show how important it is for the United States to carry its full weight in the councils of ILO.

Organized at the close of World War I and since 1948 a specialized agency associated with the United Nations, the ILO, in a

world where international crises are the order of the day, is continuing the job it has been doing for 30 years: the improvement of man's working and living conditions.

While the measure of accomplishment of the United Nations and its specialized agencies in the political sphere remains debatable, international organizations like the ILO have unquestionably had a great measure of success in economic and social matters. And success in these matters cannot fail to remove some of the threats to peace for which we all so earnestly pray.

It may be that in these specialized agencies, dealing with social and economic matters with an international scale, committed to the doctrine that improvement in the "have not" countries is beneficial also to the "have" countries and placing the "haves" and "have not" in partnership to accomplish these common objectives, we may have found the key to creating closer and friendlier contacts between nations.

In this way the International

Labor Organization can be extremely beneficial in the development of American foreign policy. For its importance in such a role has been well expressed by Francis G. Wilcox, former Assistant Secretary of State.

"It provides a unique opportunity for the United States to explain and demonstrate the advantages of American political, economic and social institutions—the American way of life. American employers and American workers as well as government employees can do much on any occasion in the ILO to create understanding of the U.S. system."

"Furthermore, many of the activities of the ILO strengthen and improve the democratic bases of economic and social development in the newer and less developed countries of the world."

In its early days and for many years thereafter, the chief concern of the International Labor Organization was the development of fair labor standards through the adoption of recommendations as to legislation which might be enacted and conventions which might be ratified by member states.

To date well over 100 international labor conventions have been adopted at ILO conferences, and approximately 100 other conventions have become operative and binding upon the countries which have ratified them. These conventions deal with a great variety of subjects, including, among others, safety and health, labor law, maritime working conditions, the child-labor act, collective bargaining, the abolition of forced labor and freedom of association.

But since 1946, when the ILO joined the United Nations family, the development of labor standards, and their incorporation in international instruments, have been complemented by other economic and social activities. The ILO's program of technical assistance has become vitally important.

During the early days of its development, the ILO supplied what it then called "advisory missions" to underdeveloped countries, which requested assistance in one phase of labor activity or another. However, before 1946 that phase of the ILO's operation was minor.

At the present time the ILO has approximately 200 technical assistance experts at work in more than 36 countries of Africa, Asia, Latin America, and the Middle East. Upon the request of member governments, experienced specialists are recruited from the ILO's staff, and sent to the areas in need of aid. These experts advise on a multitude of matters, such as how to improve methods of unskilled workers, to conduct manpower surveys, how to increase productivity in industry and agriculture, how to improve safety conditions, and how to promote the development of handicrafts.

Examples of the ILO's technical assistance work will be cited in next week's column.

Holy See approves new votive Masses

VATICAN CITY—The Holy See has published the texts of three new votive Masses to be used in connection with religious vocations.

The Masses are to be offered on the occasion of the profession of men in religious, the profession of Sisters, and for the increase of religious vocations. They were published by the Sacred Congregation of Rites for insertion in the Roman Missal.

The Rites congregation said that the new Masses may be offered wherever, whenever the rubrics permit a Mass of the fourth class.

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FAMILY CLINIC

Hubby refuses to stay at home with the family

By JOHN L. THOMAS, S.J.

How do you deal with a husband who won't spend any time with his family? All night every evening after dinner he runs over to the neighbors and stays several hours.

"If they don't have any home weekends, he's there in the daytime, too. All night every evening after dinner he runs over to the neighbors and stays several hours. 'Wouldn't you think Dad would have a more private time to go to the neighbors all the time and drink their beer?' Recently our son asked, 'Where is Dad? Oh, foolish question!' Is there anything I can do?"

Your letter describes a curious family situation. Hilda, though at this late stage it's not going to be easy to mend, should have your consolation to know that you have company in your distress. I might point out that your husband's pattern of conduct is not as uncommon as you seem to think.

Some men apparently find slight satisfaction in the company of their wives and find they are either playing cards, talking with "the boys," fishing, hunting, golfing, doing odd jobs for others, or are constantly involved in various community activities.

Why do some men seek such escapes from home and family? An obvious answer, of course, is that these activities mean more to them than the companionship of their wives and children. This is a sad state of affairs, though very much, for we would like to know why family life does not appeal to them.

The intimate companionship that normally can develop only within the family circle, constitutes one of the major benefits of marriage. Indeed, when people marry, it is primarily this companionship that they seek, while at the same time it furnishes the only adequate basis for the long and exacting task of Christian parenthood.

Hence marital companionship not only answers basic human needs, it is a positive obligation stemming from the very purpose of marriage. Since experience shows that such companionship does not develop or endure automatically, this means that husband and wife must sincerely cooperate in promoting and fostering it throughout marriage, for despite the special intimacy

of married life—or perhaps because of it—marriage partners can grow apart as well as together.

There are several reasons why husbands spend little time with their families. Some men seem incapable of enjoying real companionship with women. To their way of thinking, women—and wives—are necessary and have their purposes, of course, but they are so different and live in such a different world from men that they can offer little in the way of companionship for their husbands.

Such men never bother to learn what their wives may be feeling or thinking and are equally uninterested in trying to understand their children. It is not surprising that they spend little time at home.

On the other hand, some wives are little prepared for mature masculine friendship. Their interests are narrowly feminine, and having focused all their attention on housekeeping, children and local gossip, they seem strangely unaware that their husbands may have wider concerns. Like the type of men mentioned above, such women are not really interested in their partners' thoughts or feelings, yet become resentful when their husbands are silent or seek an escape.

Some couples enjoy considerable companionship at the beginning of marriage, but grow apart during the busy child-rearing period. Neglecting the need to communicate, to share, to do things together as a couple, some mothers lose themselves in their own world, just as some fathers become utterly absorbed in their work. Unconsciously, each partner may gradually develop a "life" of his own and past companionship becomes only a memory.

What has happened in your marriage, Hilda? Did you once

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MASSSES FOR UNITY

BERLIN—Bishop Alfred Bengsch of Berlin has ordered the celebration of Friday evening Masses for Christian unity in all churches of his diocese. Special services for the same intention are also being held in Berlin's Protestant churches.

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Religion takes back seat to TV

NEW YORK—Ten million more American families own television sets than go to church.

That is the estimate of the Advertising Council, made for its 15th annual national public service campaign, "Religion in American Life."

In connection with the month-long campaign during November, the Advertising Council released figures setting the number of U.S. families with religious affiliation at 35,820,000.

But, it said, there are 41 million families with automobiles; 50.6 million with refrigerators; 46.2 million with television sets.

The council said there are 60 million Americans with no religious affiliation.

During November the Advertising Council will utilize media throughout the nation to publicize this year's Religion in American Life theme—"Worship Together This Week . . . You Need Not Walk Alone."

YOUR CHURCH—HOW YOU CAN HELP

YOU ARE, UNDER GOD, OUR MISSION STRENGTH!
WHO YOU ARE
WHERE YOU LIVE
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ONCE A DAY, DO WITHOUT THE BREAKS YOU LIKE. BUT DO NEED. Do without deserts, the mid-morning "break," the bed-time snack, the second drink. . . This is not easy . . . FATHER JOHN GUSA shows on this disk floor in a grass hut, amid filth and disease, in MAADRA, EGYPT. He won't leave MAADRA because, without a priest, the struggling forlorn natives would not have the sacraments. . . FATHER LEON POGGI finds orphans who wander the streets like stray cats in KENA, EGYPT. He brings them to his little orphanage, washes, feeds and clothes them. He trains them to be self-supporting, decent members of society . . . IN SOUTH INDIA—in SHERALLEAY and in TRICHUR—SISTERS care for hapless, blank-eyed lepers. . . In the desert in south JORDAN, one priest travels constantly, searching for caravans of Bedouins. The Bedouins—tent-dwellers—are so poor they haven't even blankets. Thousands nearly freeze to death last winter. . .

DURING THE DAY, AS YOU GO ABOUT YOUR WORK, ASK GOD TO HELP THE PRIEST OR SISTER WHO NEEDS HELP MOST. After all, priests and Sisters are only human too. On the mission front in JORDAN, EGYPT, SYRIA, LEBANON, IRAN, IRAQ, TURKEY and ETHIOPIA, the sacrifices they make are indescribable. They live face to face with paganism, sometimes hundreds of miles from the nearest priest or Sister. In some you are asked to do things that no one would want you to do. . . DO WHAT YOU CAN—NOT JUST NOW AND THEN, BUT REGULARLY—TO HELP OUR PRIESTS AND SISTERS EXPAND THEIR MISSION WORK. It's the only way we as Catholics can "reap all things that are sown in Christ." The missions need almost everything you can think of—churches, schools, medical clinics, electric lights, running water, inside plumbing. The missions need more priests and Sisters, food, clothing, blankets, X-ray equipment, books. You can help by doing without the things you do not need—and by sending the money you thereby save. . .

"TO HEAR MASS ON SUNDAY . . ."
IT'S NOT UNCOMMON to see women and children faint during Mass on Sunday in KANNOTH, INDIA. The reason? The church is so small, the Catholics so numerous, that thousands have to stand outside in the blazing sun to fulfill their Sunday obligation. KANNOTH, INDIAN, is a village of 2,500. LICHERRY, is off the beaten path—30 miles, for instance, from the nearest hospital. The village was founded when 419 Catholic families moved here from THE ACQUORE, a hillside town. The bishop was jungle-like, and began to cultivate the area. The Bishop of TELLICHERRY tells us that a church for the Catholics in KANNOTH is absolutely essential. It will cost \$5,000, despite the fact that this is not a wealthy area. Even \$10 seems like a fortune in KANNOTH. Please send as much as you can.

Dear Monsignor:
Please use the enclosed (\$) where it's needed most.

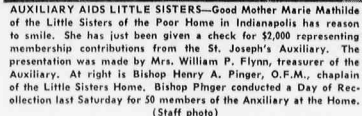
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AUXILIARY AIDS LITTLE SISTERS—Good Mother Marie Mathilde of the Little Sisters of the Poor Home in Indianapolis has reason to smile. She has just been given a check for \$2,000 representing membership contributions from the St. Joseph's Auxiliary of the Auxiliary. At right is Bishop Henry A. Flynn, O.F.M., chaplain of the Little Sisters' Home. Bishop Flynn conducted a Day of Recollection last Saturday for 50 members of the Auxiliary at the Home. (Staff photo)

Role of art classes is stressed by speaker

FORT WAYNE, Ind.—A child's natural and normal creativity can be either "killed or stimulated in the art classes," Sister Esther, S.P., made this statement in the key address to the annual Diocesan Teachers' Institute in Fort Wayne last week.

Teachers of parochial schools of the Fort Wayne area attended the two-day institute at which Sister Esther spoke on "Awakening the Sensitivities of the Young." Sister Esther is staff advisor of art at St. Mary-of-the-Woods College.

SISTER ESTHER stated that art, if properly taught, "develops the whole child, not merely his mental and verbal capacities. His emotions and imagination are given an opportunity to grow and contribute to the richness of his life and the balancing of his personality."

She explained, the mind, awakened by creative exercise, becomes more sensitive and alert to its surroundings. She warned, however, that "creativity thwarted in one direction tends to be directed in all." This is the great harm of stereotyped methods of teaching art such as copying, tracing, and number-drawing.

IF PROPERLY developed, Sister contends that the "creativity" developed in art will influence the activities of the individual. She stressed that "creativity is not a mysterious individual will turn out 'a burglar, a thief or a murderer.'" "The home is the center of child development," said Sullivan, a former FBI agent and the father of 13 children. "The future integrity and character of the nation rests upon the character of the home. We should seek prevention of delinquency rather than the cure. It is more sensible an insurer to keep good children growing than to remove good children out of bed children."

Arrests of those under 18 years of age are increasing 10 times faster than persons over 18 years of age, Sullivan said. Statistics reflect that children under 18 constitute 50 per cent of all persons arrested for violent crime, he added.

Artist can help Church's mission, Pontiff declares

ROME—The artist in the field of sacred and liturgical art is a coworker of the Church in its mission of teaching and sanctifying. His holiness Pope John XXIII said in a message to artists meeting here.

The Pontiff's message, addressed to participants in the ninth annual week of sacred art and liturgy here was because of his brief illness delivered from him by Cardinal Paolo Marella.

"It is my desire to see you as valuable collaborators in the Church's mission of education and sanctification," exercising your ministry in forms of harmonious beauty which touch the hearts of men," the Pope said. After expressing Christian art as "almost sacramental," the Pope said: "It is not so in the proper meaning of the word, but as the vehicle and instrument used by the Lord to dispose minds toward the wonders of God. In this grace, spiritual values become as though visible, closer to the human Xanth which wishes to see and touch. The harmony of structure, the plastic forms, the magic of colors, are just so many means which bring the visible closer to the invisible and the experience of the senses closer to the supernatural."

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Edited by the Cleric Seminars of West Baden College

Follow-Through

By JOHN R. CROWLEY, S.J.

The '67 baseball season is over. But the memory of close plays, the thrill of home and the long ball remains. A picture on the cover of *Sports Illustrated* reminded me of one of the most exciting events of the season—Roger Maris' pursuit of Babe Ruth's record.

That picture held my eye. The camera had caught Maris in the power in that find swung impressively, and I tried to find out why. By studying the picture and reading the article I discovered the reason: it was his keen eyesight and fine reflexes; but especially a tremendous follow-through.

If you saw the picture, you would know what I mean. Maris's eyes are narrowed, his teeth are clenched, and every muscle is straining as he brings his bat all the way through. This follow-through gave him the power to hit home runs this year.

You teens can see another example of follow-through if you watch Lou "The Toe" Groza of the Browns or Jim Martin of the Lions beat a long field goal. Their power rests in their tremendous follow-through. Their whole leg goes high in the air after kicking the ball. And the ball sails high through the goal posts.

Follow-through: the secret of the successful athlete. Follow-through: the secret of the successful teen.

And, Teen, there is one follow-through in your life that counts more than all the others—the follow-through that completes the Mass. What is this follow-through? It is receiving Holy Communion.

Without Holy Communion the Mass has no follow-through. If I were talking to your little brothers and sisters, I'd say it's like a birthday party without a cake or Christmas without Santa Claus. For you teens, I'd probably say it's like a dance without a band or a date without a partner.

Football forecast

For the second time this year Ronnie Marien of Socoma made that question that asks, "Did you follow me?" See if you can follow me.

The Mass is a sacrifice, as you already know. Now as St. Augustine says, the purpose of sacrifice is to unite us with God. Let's put it in three sentences.

- (1) The Mass is Christ offering Himself to God the Father for our sins.
 - (2) In the Mass we join ourselves with Christ in His offering.
 - (3) In Holy Communion God joins Himself to us.
- In other words, the Mass is an exchange. We give our hearts to God with Christ, and God gives Himself back to us through Christ. The Mass is giving and getting; offering and receiving.

Now, Teen, what do you have to offer to God? Plenty of things! That pile of homework every night for example. Not being able to watch TV on school nights. Washing the dishes, babysitting with a younger brother, not getting the car Saturday night, just trying to be good—you have plenty to offer to God in the Mass. This is your giving to God.

But what if God didn't give anything back to you? Wouldn't you be right in feeling shortchanged? For example, if you had a car, you switched babysitting jobs so you



● ANNE CULKIN
Boy's in the doghouse

Dear Miss Culkin:
I want to know what you think of this letter so I am doing it for you. He's in the doghouse at school. The doghouse is the detention room. He has to go there for one hour each day after school for one month and it's not fair. Here's what happened. The teacher, a priest, left a door open and put the boys on their honor not to talk. Two boys did but his brother wasn't one of them, but he was accused of it. He told the priest twice that he didn't talk and then told him who did. Nothing happened to the boys who did the talking. But who is in the doghouse? My brother who didn't talk.

Julie H.

Dear Julie:
Your brother is in the doghouse because he did talk. He talked when he should have been silent. The priest asked your brother if he talked. Naturally, he had every right to defend him-

self by saying he didn't, but he had no right to tell who did. This information was not requested of him. It is because he volunteered it that he has an hour after school to think of what really goes into the making of a man.

Dear Miss Culkin:
How do you tell a friend of yours who dates a lot that a boy stands when a girl leaves and returns to a restaurant table?

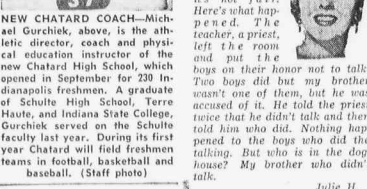
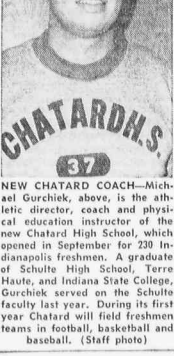
Lee

Dear Lee:
Frankly, I don't know how you would tell him without the fear of offending. Perhaps you could show him through. Why not double some evening with another couple—one in which the male half knows and observes the rule. If your friend saw it in practice at such close range, he might well get with it.

Dear Bridemaid to Be:
Since I do not answer questions by mail, I am omitting your letter in order not to establish identity. The kiss you gave to the prospective groom at the family party could be considered innocent enough if it had been nothing more than a "peck on the cheek." This is the only kind of kiss that is exchanged between relatives and friends of the same or opposite sex.

Dear Mary:
Why not discuss your problem with your parish priest, for truly, I do not feel qualified to advise a girl as to whether or not she should enter the Armed Forces. As for information concerning the various branches, contact your local recruiting offices.

XAVIER MISSION SISTERS invite generous young women to help with work for Christ in India. Write MISSION SISTERS OF ST. FRANCIS XAVIER, 1000 S. State, East Lansing, Michigan.



Football Forecast

Games for the week-end of November 11, 1967

| | | |
|---------------------|-----------------------|-----|
| () Notre Dame | vs. Pittsburgh | () |
| () Purdue | vs. Michigan State | () |
| () Illinois | vs. Michigan | () |
| () Vanderbilt | vs. Univ. of Kentucky | () |
| () Butler | vs. Evansville | () |
| () Detroit* | vs. Villanova* | () |
| () Rice | vs. Arkansas | () |
| () Texas Christian | vs. U.C.L.A. | () |
| () Indiana | vs. Ohio State | () |

Give the exact score of this game:
() Navy vs. Duke
() Catholic College

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CYO delegates will eat 2,000 pounds of turkey

WASHINGTON — Statisticians say it will be one of the largest sit-down banquets ever held in this country when 7,218 persons partake of the four-course Gold Ticket Banquet on November 11 at the sixth National Council of Catholic Youth convention in Buffalo, N.Y.

Earlier in the day, 6,000 delegates to the (Nov. 9-11) convention will partake of a ten of scrambled eggs, with all the trimmings, a spokesman for the Youth Department, National Catholic Welfare Conference, sponsor of the convention, announced.

The two meals will be served in the 174th Army in Buffalo. A staff of 700 waiters and waitresses, directed through a walkie-talkie system, will serve the meals. That can be served at facilities for preparation of food, so a catering service, the Cease Commissary of Dan Kirk, N.Y., has been engaged for the job.

Cy Cipher
CYO FOOTBALL—League play in the Indianapolis CYO football leagues will wind up this week-end. Playoffs are scheduled to start on November 12.

SCHOOL SOCIAL—St. Mary Academy will hold its annual School Social in the auditorium on Friday evening, November 3. The public is invited to the affair, which will be highlighted by the crowning of a senior "Social Queen." Proceeds of the social will go to the Catholic Students Mission Crusade for home and foreign missions.

NEED A CAR WASH?—The East Side Senior CYO will sponsor a benefit car wash Saturday at Duffin's Sunoco Station, Shadeland at Pendleton, Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Proceeds will go to the CYO Convention transportation fund.

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St. Catherine's Altar Society Card Party
Sun. Nov. 5th
Starting at 2 p.m. and 3 p.m.
Refreshments and Prizes
1109 E. Tabor St.

'Next-to-New' Sale
Tuesday, November 7
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
St. Vincent's Hospital Guild
NURSES' RESIDENCE
Fall Creek & Illinois
(Continued on page 8)

High school girl is chief spokesman for anti-smut law

CINCINNATI—A Catholic high school girl was named spokesman in favor of a tough antiobscenity law at a meeting of the City Council's law committee here today.

Mary Jo Herr, a senior at Mother of Mercy School, received a burst of applause in the packed council chamber when she said young people have a right to grow up "in a strong moral atmosphere."

Hundreds of high school girls turned out for the public hearing on a proposed law that would impose a one-year jail term or a \$1,000 fine on anyone found guilty of traffic in pornography. Charles H. Keating, Jr., attorney for Citizens for Decent Literature, also spoke in favor of the proposal.

Speaking against the law were the Rev. Robert J. O'Brien, Unitarian minister who is chairman of the local American Civil Liberties Union chapter, and Allen Brown, attorney for several newspapers.

The council's committee unanimously recommended passage of the new law, which would replace an earlier ordinance that was declared unconstitutional.

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RECEIVE SERVICE PINS—Two 25-year employees of St. Francis Hospital, Beech Grove, were among 46 employees who were honored at a recent Employee Recognition Day. Mrs. Elisen Mesling, R.N., second from left, and Mrs. Mary E. Casey, R.N., are shown above with Sister Vincentina, O.S.F., administrator, and Father Andrew O'Keefe, chaplain. Both Mrs. Mesling and Miss Casey serve as head nurse on the second floor—on different shifts. (Staff photo)

Pope John

(Continued from page 1) orders, and the like. They only stimulate hostility," he advised. And all of us can assume that our prayer for Christian unity, regularly and with real fervor, it is prayer that has made possible the tremendous change already noted," he said.

WITHIN the new climate of Christian charity, Father Leeming said, a new lexicon of words and actions has come into being. The Church speaks no longer of conversion and submission but of reconciliation with both non-Christians, he said. Catholic-Protestant dialogue has converged on matters of doctrine, and the old doctrinal barriers and denominational externalities, he added, "There remain great obstacles to unity, of course," he said. "Many on both sides are still fighting the old doctrinal barriers. Protestants are suspicious of the Pope's authority and the Mass. Catholics can't understand Protestant rejection of prayers for the dead and refusal to honor Mary. And the divisions within Protestantism itself create a problem with 170 different churches in the World Council of Churches.

"But the doctrinal problems are being met in the dialogue, and the suspicions are showing signs of melting," Father Leeming said. "The basic desire for unity, surging up among Christians simply cannot be denied. Catholics, for their part, can hasten its arrival if they do no more than exemplify in their lives what Christ said about loving thy neighbor."

Six sophomores at Woods feted by AAUW branch

ST. MARY-OF-THE-WOODS, Ind.—Six St. Mary-of-the-Woods Archdiocese were among 54 college sophomores honored by a luncheon given by the AAUW chapter at the Wood County Y. Mrs. C. A. Banks, of Terre Haute, chairman of the Higher Education Committee, planned the program.

The six students from the Indianapolis Archdiocese invited to the luncheon were: Sandra Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Timas, and Rebecca Canfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Caldwell, New Albany; Jan Carson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Carson, Indianapolis; Rachel Eberly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman H. Eberly, Floyd Knob; Linda Lou Lorey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ott Lorey, Jasper; Mary Stephens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Stephens, Terre Haute.

Priest requests citizenship as Israel 'national'

TEL AVIV, Israel—Does a practicing Christian qualify as a Jew? The Israeli Supreme Court must decide the problem posed by a Catholic priest's application for citizenship here. The government had rejected his request.

Father Oswald Refeison, whose parents are Jewish, petitioned for automatic citizenship guaranteed under Israel's "Law of Return." The law grants citizenship to Jews on arrival in Israel; non-Jews must wait five years.

"I consider myself a Jew, but at the same time I believe in the Christian and not the Jewish faith," said Father Refeison. A refugee, he became a Catholic while hiding from the Nazis in a Polish monastery. He is now stationed at a monastery in Haifa.

'Harvest Time' dance scheduled

A "Harvest Time" card party will be sponsored by the Altar Society of St. Catherine of Siena Church, 1109 E. Columbus, on Sunday, November 5. Two playing sessions will be held beginning at 2 p. m. and 5 p. m., with refreshments and refreshments available between games.

Mrs. Julius Armbruster, Mrs. Henry Stewart and Mrs. Maurice Kresse are chairmen of the committee in charge.

Rosary is recited in 50 languages

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo—The Rosary was said in 50 different languages at a special ceremony in St. Anne's cathedral here. Each Ave was recited by a representative of a different nation or tongue.

A similar 50-language Rosary was broadcast over the Italian radio on the eve of the Feast of Our Lady of the Rosary (Oct. 7).

SPENCER TRACY SCORES

'The Devil at Four O'Clock' is a moving film

By JAMES W. ARNOLD

Spencer Tracy has never acted the Graham Greene sort of priest, but he has generally been more realistic than, say, Pat O'Brien or Bing Crosby. In "The Devil at Four O'Clock," an impressive performance, Tracy takes even longer or strides toward honesty. His portrayal of a priestly convict, while limited in scope, is probably the most convincing Hollywood performance of a priestly convict since "The Keys of the Kingdom" (1945).

Tracy, white-haired and weather-beaten, but within his range as an old actor as ever, is cast as South Pacific Islander. His sanctity, after years of frustration and failure, is beginning to slip away. Much against the will of the natives and French colonials, he has labored to build a small hospital for child victims of leprosy. The citizens prefer dollars to do-gooding, first because of the loss of tourist business. To punish Tracy, they allow his children to be kidnapped and sold as slaves to the natives and French colonials.

Radio and Television

HOOR OF ST. FRANCIS (TV)—Sunday, November 5, 8:00 p. m.—Contemporary fiction featuring John Erickson, John Hanson, Shirley Collins and Pat Kearney. The story is as modern as tomorrow's headline from Hollywood—as old and true as human nature—told by the best friend of a man who defied earth and high heaven to get what he wanted—the breathtakingly dramatic story of a man who led success to his soul. (Channel 6, Indianapolis, 5 a. m.)

SACRED HEART PROGRAM

(TV)—Sunday, November 5, "Is Nothing Sacred" is the title of the first talk of the new Sacred Heart series "Let's Go Back to Some Old Fashioned Virtues." Speaker: Father Eugene P. Murphy, S.J., program director.

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CATHOLIC HOUR (NBC-Radio)

(Sunday, November 5, 8:30 p. m., 12:00 p. m., 3:00 p. m., 7:00 p. m.)—The Louis Review, archdiocesan newspaper, will speak on "The Mature Christian."

DENOUNCE CASTRO

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica—Three thousand students marched from class on the porch of the cathedral here to petition President Mario Echandi to demand action against Cuba's leftist regime by the Organization of American States.

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donates more to the hospital than old clothes and sex magazines. The old priest sinks into bitterness and despair, spends a lot of time with the bottle when he's not at the hospital chumming around with the kids and the makeshift staff, which includes the inevitable atheist doctor (Martin Brandt), a reformed Parisian sinner (Cathy Lewis), and a beautiful-but-blind French-Polynesian girl (Barbara Luna).

This promising situation, adapted from Max Catto's well-received 1939 novel by Fordham-educated Film O'Brien, is developed in unfortunately spectacular fashion. The saving of Tracy's soul requires the help of three escaped convicts, an erupting volcano, a dramatic monologue drop and trek through the jungle, and the final outburst of the entire island. "Devil" throws in so much gaudy spectacle that it's a spiritual values tend to get buried in lava and phony theatrics.

Least likely of the improbabilities is the appearance of Frank Sinatra as the convict-leader—the wise-cracking hard guy from Jersey who used to be played by Humphrey Bogart when Pat O'Brien was the priest, Sinatra, always a charming personality, can impress as an actor when the character is very much Sinatra-like. Miserably enough, all the film's power hinges on him here, and what is needed is not a raffish entertainer but Tony Quinn, Rod Steiger or Paul Newman.

Sinatra merely acting Sinatra is more noticeably a drag because of the nature, if occasionally sentimentalized, acting by the other two convicts—Bernie Hamilton as a tough American Negro and Gregory Alan as an amusingly amoral Frenchman. Handsome Kerwin Mathews is creditable as Tracy's fresh from-the-seminary replacement. While green, he is not the traditional priest.

Like most movie priests, actor Tracy is never shown at his principal business (Mass, the Sacra-

mings, saying souls). He is more like a spiritually motivated social worker, gathering and distributing alms, bucking up his helpers, preventing notice brutality, being kind to children. When people die, he makes the sign of the cross over them. All this is commendable, but won't pass as a depth-portrait of a priest.

Yet one should not expect too much of "Devil." Nothing in writer O'Brien's history ("Remarkable Mr. Penny" and "The Devil" in normal drama. And director and co-producer Mervyn LeRoy, in a long screen career, has come no closer to the genre than "Doo Vadois." Their effort here was simply to make an adventure story with spiritual overtones.

As adventure, "Devil" ranges from the silly (aging actor Tracy, cask-necked, fighting to jump from a plane into the smoggy jungle) and trite (quicksand, shaky footbridges) to the mildly spectacular (good shots of the volcano and an earthquake). Despite too-frequent cuts to the zesty, uncracking lava, the

jungle escape is suspenseful. But regardless of the ads, "Devil" is not in a class with "The Guns of Navarone."

The spiritual, if shallow, is at least visible. It is good to see a priest, portrayed as both saint and human being, even if he is seldom shown as a priest. It is good to learn again that holiness and self-sacrifice can melt the hearts of sinners. (It is curious and un-Freudian, but true.) "Devil," unluckily, says so with more courage than artistic sensitivity. It is also good to see a Negro character in a non-racial picture, and to see men faced with courage and then actually die (movie lives are usually immortal).

Finally, "Devil" makes a point dear to moviegoers. That good and evil are two sides of the same coin, that the great sinner and the great saint are closer to each other than they are to the lukewarm, that God punishes the lost sheep into the very jaws of the volcano. (Legion of Decency A-2)

BOOKS OF THE HOUR

An incredibly bad novel

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

One's first impulse after reading a thoroughly trashy novel is simply to ignore it. But if the publisher's advertising or the contents of popular reviews point up the fact that the book has Catholic themes or religious overtones that may interest the Catholic, then it is perhaps worthwhile to condemn the trash for what it is.

A case in point is the Canadian Marley Callaghan's "A Passion in Rome" (Comstock/Carr, \$4.95). Much is made of the fact that the book's scene is Rome and not only that but Rome at the time when Pope Sixty III is dying, and another about to be elected. Remembering his own emotional involvement, even at a distance, with those events, the Catholic reader is likely to think a book on such a theme worth his time. Nothing could be further from the truth.

Mr. Callaghan centers his story about the professional and ancillary activities of San Raymond, a news photographer sent to Rome to crush pictures covering for his paper of the two related stories: the death of one Pope and the election of another. Very quickly Sam is emotionally involved with a mysterious Italian-American girl, a professional singer and an alcoholic. The "romance" between Sam and

Carla is what makes up 80 percent of the book's content, with the paper scenes used only for dramatic effect. Besides being in incredibly bad taste, the book is incredibly badly written, and of character depiction and believable dialogue there is not a scrap. There is not even the excuse for the book that it depicts Rome graphically or interestingly. It is a bad job all around.

St. John's Gospel, perhaps the most sublime of the Christians' four, but also the most difficult to read with profit.

In Fr. Foglie's Word, (Harcourt Brace and World, \$4.50) Fr. Gerald Vann, O.P., gives us both a new translation of the Gospel which is as moving as it is readable, and a most enlightening commentary. Readers of Fr. Vann's other books know how he is able to utilize the modern fields of psychology, literature, and symbolism to revitalize the classic religious truths of our heritage. This same interesting use of the text itself with its psychological, literary and symbolic interpretation, is followed here.

Fr. Vann's basic thesis is that St. John's Gospel is meant to convey not just the one, historic meaning, but the rich meanings of great significance; the constant balancing in the Gospel, for example, of light and darkness is meant to be meaningful as well as providing a framework of temporal reference. It is more meaningful. Fr. Vann holds, to think of the original phrasing of the Greek about Our Lord's temporal sojourn, and to know that it meant "He pitched his tent among us," rather than simply that "He dwelt among us."

Again, Fr. Vann can extract a great deal of meaningful symbolism about the crossing of the brook Kedron after the Last Supper. Original, too, is his suggestive treatment of the Lazarus episode under the larger heading "Life and Death in Combat."

The Catholic who reads this short commentary can be sure

that he will never again feel indifferent to the text that he hears so often (and often so carelessly) at the foot of the great prayer that is the Mass.

Fr. Francis Thornton's *This is the Rosary* (Harbinger, \$3.95) will perhaps appeal to those who like a great deal of what is commonly called "composition of prayer" along with their prayers, the sketching in of the historical scene against which the mysteries of the Rosary took place. There is also a brief historical introduction on this valuable form of prayer. But I do not think the book, for all its length, is as helpful as Roger Guardini's much professed and theological *The Rosary of Our Lady*.

And I think the publishers guilty of unbelievably bad taste in advertising and noting on the jacket that the book has an "introduction by His Holiness Pope John XXIII," when what is there is a short passage from an official Papal letter. What we are led to believe is that the Pope was prevailed upon to write a blurb especially for this book, and a footnote explaining the true situation is not enough to balance the false claim of the jacket.

Jesuits to open

radio series Nov. 5

WEST BADEN SPRING, Ind.—The speech department of West Baden College, under the direction of Rev. Anthony J. Peterman, S.J., announced that it will begin its third year of radio programs on Sunday, November 5, over station WITZ (99.1), Jasper-Huntingburg, at 11:00 a. m., and on Tuesday, November 7, over station WSLM (1250), Salem, at 9:30 a. m.

The radio series, entitled "World and Music," will consist, for most of the programs, of a religious talk and recorded music. The musical numbers will be religious, classical, and popular.

Seminarians from West Baden College will alternate with Fr. Peterman in giving the talks.

Paper urges Hollywood to 'face moral duties'

HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—A Hollywood paper has warned the film industry to face up to moral responsibilities or see its freedom lost.

Daily Variety, in a 308-page 28th anniversary issue, said "The time is ripe for Hollywood to take a good hard look at its over-all runaway problems."

"Film-makers are running away from moral responsibilities in the too-often mistaken belief that they are becoming 'adult,'" Variety said.

"ALL IN ALL," cautioned Variety, "Hollywood has a frightening runway problem, and if someone doesn't at least flash a caution light the motion picture business may find itself in the greatest mess ever."

Variety's exhortation was made in a full-page editorial entitled "Hollywood's Runaway Problems." The other problem discussed dealt with what Variety calls a departure from sensible economic principles.

"MOTION pictures and television as well have another pressing runaway problem—the flooding, rampant occupationalism and violence and unadulterated bad taste which threatens to bring on a reformation which could put the industry in a state of depression if they do not stop."

"To be critical of the questionable moral standard of too much that currently passes as adult, realistic entertainment is not to invite censorship, or even to support or welcome reversion to the nanny-pappy."

"However," continued Variety, "to overlook the dangerous course in which certain film entertainment is proceeding would be the height of folly."

CATHOLIC GROWTH

ST. COLUMBAN, Neb.—The Columbian Farmers reported here that the Catholics in the town area increased from 3,000 in 1930 to 25,000 this year.

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Tic Tacker

Friendship to international students is one of the best ways of assisting the Church in Africa. This is the opinion of Miriam Wanjiro, a Kenyan student at St. Mary-of-the-Woods College, as expressed in the current issue of *The Shield*, national magazine of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade.

Writing under the title, "America: a friendly home," Miss Wanjiro relates some of the experiences of her first year at a U.S. college. She pointed out that her stay at "the Woods" has been highlighted by the "spirit of friendliness" extended by her classmates.

Of greater importance, she said, have been the opportunities for an exchange of ideas with American students. African students, she continued, "have a strong belief that the communication between Americans and foreigners will help create understanding. Our exchange of ideas will also give specific information about countries abroad; this, we hope, will encourage peace between nations."

Miss Wanjiro envisioned the role of the foreign student in America in these words: "We are the messengers, and our aim is to find as much as we can to bring back home." She carefully emphasized, however, that "we can do very little without your help."

EXCHANGE PROGRAM—While on the subject of international students, the Youth Department of the NCCW has issued an appeal to "prove your Thanksgiving to God for our American heritage" by opening your home to a foreign high school student from Europe or Latin America (boy or girl) for one school year, beginning August, 1968. Deadline for host parent applications is February 1, 1968. For details, contact: International High School Student Program, National Catholic Welfare Conference, 1312 Massachusetts Ave., N.W., Washington 5, D.C. (There are two German youths attending school in the Archdiocese this year. Dagmar Bischoff is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Griggs of Indianapolis, while Margrita Brinkmann is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Dowd of Jeffersonville.)

NAMES IN THE NEWS—Father Bernard Gordon, pastor of St. Michael's parish, Bradford, has rather vivid memory of his recent visit to the See City. There he broke into his car in Indianapolis last week, taking a suitcase containing his cassock and surplice. (Do you suppose someone wanted a Halloween costume?) . . . Sister Eugenia, S.P., community historian for the Sisters of Providence at St. Mary-of-the-Woods, has completed the English translation of their 'cest Regner by Rev. F. X. Rossin, S.J. This was Sister's fourth major translation of French works dealing with religious life and the vocations of youth. . . . Clarence J. Donovan, a member of St. Vincent de Paul parish, Bedford, and former mayor of that city, has been nominated to serve as a director of the Notre Dame Alumni Association. . . . Miss Juliana Sipak, a member of St. Michael's parish, Indianapolis, has been named house council vice president and a member of the student council at Barry College, Miami, where she is a senior. . . . Sacred Heart Central senior Anna Rizzo was crowned "Miss Madison Avenue" following a civic Halloween parade this past Tuesday evening.

COUNTERPART TO SERRA—An announcement was made this week of the formation of a women's counterpart of the Serra Club. The group, known as The Theresians after their patroness St. Theresia of the Child Jesus, has established national offices in Pueblo, Colorado. According to its founder, Msgr. Edward C. Voss, "The constitution of the newly-formed group sets as its goal to foster vocations to the religious sisterhood of the United States through the prayers, work and educational program of its members." Theresian projects will be similar to those of the Serra Club which has sponsored hundreds of different programs throughout the world. (Mailing address: 330 Lake Ave., Pueblo, Colorado.)

VOLUNTEERS TO MEET—The 175-member corps of Volunteers (candy-stippers) will meet the Nurses' Residence of St. Vincent's Hospital on Saturday, November 4, at 10 a.m. Teen-agers from nearby high schools in Marion County belong to the group.

World Catholics top 550 million

CINCINNATI—Catholics throughout the world total some 550, 356,000, about 18.3 per cent of the global population, according to the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade.

In the United States, Catholics number 42,104,900, or 22.9 per cent of the total population of 183,606,000, according to the CSMC. The U.S. Catholic population is the third largest among the nations of the world.

The figures are contained in the CSMC's 1961 World Mission Map, which shows in graphic form the distribution of Catholics throughout the world.

Brazil has the world's largest Catholic population, with 62,734, 533—83.5 per cent of the total. Other leading countries are Italy, with 48,782,515 Catholics; the U.S.: France, with 37,553,940 Catholics; and Mexico, with 33,664,770 Catholics.

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Four

(Continued from page 1)
St. Philip Noviciate night school and at Christ the King for the past two years. Coached CYO Cadet basketball at St. Philip for six years and Junior CYO basketball for one year. Produced one Deanyer basketball champion and one Archdiocesan champion at St. Philip's as well as two runners-up in CYO football.

CECILIA MOOTZ—Immaculate Heart of Mary parish. Adult member of Junior Catholic Daughters of America for 11 years, two as chairman. For past four years, she has been associated with the CYO girls' camping program. Gave invaluable assistance in initiating Camp Christmas during the past summer.

Hospital Guild to meet Monday

The St. Vincent's Hospital Guild will meet Monday, Nov. 6, at 11 a.m. in the St. Vincent's hospital session will precede the meeting at 10 a.m. Mrs. Arthur W. Fulton, Guild president, will preside.

The third annual "Next to New Sale," sponsored by the St. Vincent's Hospital Guild, will be held in the Nurses' Residence on Tuesday, Nov. 7, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mrs. Webb G. Arnold is chairman of the project, assisted by Mrs. Deppen Kline. Proceeds will benefit the Guild's Cohalt Fund.

African priest hits U. S. racism

BOSTON—America's segregationists do not realize how seriously they are hurting their country, an African priest said here. Father Alexis Kagame from Ruanda-Urundi, who attended the eighth national conference of the U.S. Commission for UNESCO, said in an interview that he has observed two kinds of segregation in the United States.

One is segregation "by principle," a form approved and endorsed by the United States, he said since the United States aspires for the moral leadership in the free world, it does not have the right to segregation in principle. "American citizens who consider this fact," he added.

The other is "social segregation," a problem which in one form or another exists everywhere, Father Kagame said. This is a matter of individual conduct and is not subject to law. The important thing, in the eyes of most Africans, is that the law must recognize the equal dignity and rights of all men, the African priest stressed.

JFK asks prayers on Thanksgiving

WASHINGTON—President Kennedy has proclaimed November 23 Thanksgiving Day and urged Americans to make it a day of prayer.

"Let us observe this day with reverence and with prayer that will rekindle in us the will and the courage to do more for the poor. Let us ask God to bless our prayers and to extend them to the four corners of the earth," the President said in his proclamation.

"Let us by our example, as well as our material aid, assist all peoples of all nations who are striving to build a better life in freedom," he urged.

Green Bay priest heads educators

NEW ORLEANS—Father Richard Kiehn, superintendent of Green Bay, Wis., diocesan schools, has been elected president of the organization of U.S. Catholic school superintendents. He succeeds Msgr. Henry C. Bezou, New Orleans superintendent, as head of the Department of School Superintendents of the National Catholic Educational Association.

Catholic

(Continued from page 1)
clics, Christians and Jews—united in the love of God." . . . Describing the work of the committee of Bishops set up in this country to promote Christian unity, Archbishop Heenan said: "It is our intention to meet and more freely to exchange views so that all those who believe in God may strengthen each other and, above all, to understand each other that they will refrain from doing harm to each other—that they will never return, considering it a victory for one Church when another is under attack."

TURKEY DINNER
A turkey dinner with all the trimmings will be served at St. Roch's parish, 3511 S. Union St., on Sunday, November 5. Serving time is from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Every 25th dinner will be served free. The public is invited.



PLAN STARS SPANGLED DANCE—The Altar Society of St. Roch's parish, Indianapolis, will sponsor a "Spangled Dance" in the parish hall on Saturday, November 11, beginning at 7 p.m. Co-chairmen of the event are: Mrs. Henry Stickan, Jr., above left, Mrs. Donald LaRoche, right, and Mrs. Keith Guhrke. Slogan of the dance committee is "Have a Ball or Your Money Back." (Staff photo)

Calls sciences of mind 'handmaids of theology'

BALTIMORE—A priest-psychologist said here that psychiatry and psychology are "handmaids of theology." "Since 'grace builds on nature,'" Father George C. Hagmaier, C.S.P., said, "faith will operate most effectively in the mature, well-adjusted, emotionally healthy individual."

Father Hagmaier, a psychotherapist who heads the Paulist Institute for Religious Research, noted that psychiatry and Catholicism were "always thought to be 'compatible.'"

One reason for this, he said in a lecture at Notre Dame of Maryland College, was the traditional insistence in Catholic circles on "the priority of the intellect and will in determining man's actions."

WHILE acknowledging the superiority of these faculties, he said it is an error to think "because reason and free will are superior, they should therefore always be in full control."

'Butterfly Ball' plans announced

St. Joan of Arc Women's Club and Altar Society will hold a "Butterfly Ball" on Friday, November 10, at the Indiana Ballroom. Ted Lane's orchestra will play from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. In keeping with the butterfly theme, a Japanese garden with native trees, and lanterns, will be featured in the center of the hall. Colorful parrots and butterflies will decorate tables. Mrs. John C. O'Connor is general chairman, assisted by Mrs. Oscar Barry, Jr., co-chairman.

CARD PARTY SET

The Ladies Auxiliary, No. 308, Knights of St. John, will sponsor a card party on Friday, November 10, at 8 p.m. in the Little Flower auditorium, 14th and Bosart. The public is invited.

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Fined for failing to rear son, 12, in Jewish faith

NEW YORK—A mother was held in contempt of court here on a charge of failing to live up to a marital agreement to rear her 12-year old son in the Jewish faith.

State Supreme Court Justice Thomas Aurelio fined the defendant, Mrs. Sylvia Gluckstein Glasser, former wife of Philip Gluckstein, \$250 and suggested that the father consider instituting a separate suit to gain custody of the child.

An agreement signed at the time of the Gluckstein's divorce in 1959 stipulated that the boy, Lewis Gluckstein, receive religious training in an Orthodox Hebrew school at his father's expense. The mother, who retained custody of Lewis, agreed not to teach him any other religion.

However, in the trial of a suit brought by the father, the mother testified that she took Lewis to Christian Science services every Sunday. She said she had renounced Judaism and had become converted to Christianity, and the religion of her new husband.

The boy testified that he wanted to embrace Christian Science and did not wish to be instructed in the Jewish faith. "I am of the opinion that this infant should not be permitted to abandon so easily the faith he was born in," said Justice Aurelio. He has not reached the age of discretion and understanding to fully appreciate the significance of this momentous decision."

Pope John blesses Women's Council

WASHINGTON—His Holiness Pope John XXIII has sent his apostolic blessing to the National Council of Catholic Women in return for its gift to him of a book on the proceedings of its 1960 national convention.

A letter to NCCW president Mrs. Arthur L. Zopf from Archbishop Angelo Dell'Acqua, Vatican Substitute Secretary of State, said the Pope "derived much satisfaction from" the white leather-bound copy of the proceedings, entitled "These Works of Love."

Archbishop Dell'Acqua said the volume "beats" all eloquent witness to the meritorious work being accomplished by the National Council of Catholic Women."

He said the Pope bestowed his apostolic blessing on the officers and members of the NCCW.

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Soviet 'god'

LONDON—Moscow Radio revealed that the Soviet Union has a new "god" of its own. The station reported that Maj. Gherman Titov, the second Soviet cosmonaut, said in addressing the Communist Party Congress in Moscow "we very proud Premier Khrushchev called (Maj. Yuri) Gagarin and me heavenly brothers. "I must let you in on a secret. We cosmonauts and many Soviet people call Khrushchev our heavenly father."

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Greek Orthodox deplore rioting

ATTENS—Hundreds of Greek Orthodox have expressed their sympathy to the leader of Byzantine Rite Catholics in Greece since a minor riot broke out in front of his new church here.

Among those coming to see Bishop Hycantein Gad in person were prominent persons in the Greek community. More than 100 telephoned or wrote to the Bishop

the first day after the incident. All expressed their respect and deep esteem. The disturbance flared (Oct. 22) when police tried to disperse a protest march of about 150 or 250 persons protesting against construction of the Byzantine Rite Church of the Holy Trinity, the first new church of that Rite in Greece in 500 years.

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AROUND THE ARCHDIOCESE

Card party, style show set by Terre Haute CCW

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. — Under the direction of Mrs. Stanley Wojcik, chairman, and Mrs. William Lindeman, co-chairman, arrangements are being made for the annual card party and style show sponsored by the Terre Haute Deaneys Council of Catholic Women.

Hospital Guild meets November 7

The St. Francis Hospital Guild will meet Tuesday, November 7, at 12 noon in the hospital auditorium.

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Individual table prizes and a large number of door prizes will be awarded. Retrospectives will be served by members of the CYO under the direction of Mrs. Paul Hanrahan.

The affair is open to the public and tickets may be obtained at the door or from Mrs. Joseph Lang, Mrs. Richard Rochin or from any parish priest.

SCOTTSBURG A taste-tempting turkey and ham dinner will be served by the ladies of the Altar Society of the American Martyrs Church on Wednesday, November 8.

RICHMOND A fish sticking sauerkraut and spiced rib steamer, prepared in good old German style, will be served in St. Andrew's dining room on Saturday, November 7.

The Knights of St. John and Auxiliary will have their annual corporate communion and breakfast at the 7:30 a.m. Mass on Sunday, November 5 at St. Andrew's Church.

A spaghetti supper will be served Saturday, November 4, from 5 to 8 p.m. in St. Andrew's cafeteria. The affair is being sponsored by St. Andrew's Athletic Committee.

'Little Pittsburgh' Convention moves to Richmond, Ind.

RICHMOND, Ind.—The fourth in a series of "Little Pittsburgh" conventions, sponsored by the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Men, will be held Sunday, Nov. 5, from 1 to 4 p.m. at St. Andrew's parish here.

Joseph Mersbach, Richmond District president, announced that James J. Russell, ACCM president, will be the keynote speaker. Another principal speaker will be Charles E. Stimmus, ACCM vice president of Indianapolis.

The "Little Pittsburgh" conventions are an attempt to present the highlights of the biennial convention this past year to members of the affiliated units who could not attend. The material will be presented by 27 Archdiocesan men who attended the Pittsburgh convention.

Topics for discussion will include: The Spiritual Basis for Christian Unity; Christian Unity in the Changing Community; Christian Unity and the Public Image of the Church; and Christian Unity and Racial Prejudice. The Richmond District Council is composed of parish units from Richmond, Connersville, New Castle, Rushville, Cambridge City and Liberty.

PAPAL VOLUNTEERS

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—A student-faculty committee to promote the Papal Volunteers for Latin America program has been formed at Bellarmine College here. The new group will canvass both the campus and the Louisville area to recruit laymen to volunteer for service of the Church in Latin America.

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SCHULTE WINS SCIENCE AWARD—Schulte High School, Terre Haute, was awarded second prize and a plaque recently from the Kroger Company for its outstanding science program. The award was made during the annual meeting of the Indiana Junior Academy of Science at Indiana State College. Sister Thomas Mary, S.P., accepted the award from Harry McDaniel, right, of the Kroger Company. At left is Harry Wunkler, of Garfield High School, which placed first in the science competition.

Oklahoma judge bars parochial bus service

OKLAHOMA CITY — District Judge Robert Hertz ordered a permanent injunction against the Midwest City School Board here, ending a five-year practice of providing school bus transportation to pupils of the St. Philip Neri Catholic school.

His stated objection of the injunction for 20 days to allow time to make other arrangements for the 150 to 200 pupils involved. A motion for a new trial, filed by Eugene Matthews, representing ten parents of parochial school pupils who ride the public school buses, was denied by Judge Hertz. He allowed 45 days for an appeal to be filed.

THE INJUNCTION action was filed by John L. Antone of Midwest City, who contended that free bus service to parochial school children violated the Oklahoma constitution.

Judge Hertz said there was no federal question, no statutory provision, or a resolution of any official governing body involved. "All we have here is the action of one superintendent of schools that has continued for five years," he said, the constitutional prohibition and the Oklahoma Supreme Court decision in Gurney vs. Ferguson, a 20-year old decision, "must apply."

Oscar Rose, public schools superintendent, testified that the school bus routes were provided by his own administrative decision, not by the school board.

116 at Ball State from Archdiocese

MUNCIE, Ind. — One hundred and sixteen students from the Archdiocese of Indianapolis are attending Ball State Teachers College here this semester. This represents an increase of 18 over last year's figure.

The Diocese of Lafayette has the largest representation with 27, followed by Ft. Wayne-South Bend (128), and Gary (163). The total number of Catholic students on campus is 776.

St. Mary's parish here is the Newman Club center. Newman chaplain is Father William Grady.

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FARMER'S VIEW Monkey business

By DANA JENNINGS Not long ago an animal trainer for a stunt put three monkeys to work on the assembly line in a mattress factory. They got the job more or less done, albeit with a certain amount of monkey-business and a few monkey-shines, and there is some doubt that their work would have passed the jaundiced eye of the inspector. The fact that no labor union howled a protest indicates that these guiding lights do not, as yet, look upon the monkey as a serious threat to the industrial worker.

It is entirely conceivable that monkeys could be trained to do the simple, repetitive jobs of screwing nuts onto bolts, or slipping a certain part into a certain hole, of giving a certain wire a certain twist—the very jobs done on the assembly line. This doesn't speak well for the brains, training and gumption required to be a factory worker. But try to put a monkey to

CONTRIBUTORS THE CRITERION carries a list of parish and organizational correspondents and others who have reported news for the central issue. The following persons submitted items for this week: MISS LULA ENDINGER, Sellersburg; ROBERT L. STEER, Richmond; JES. JOHN MACKABEE, Scottsburg; ROS. LESLER KRUPPACH, Terre Haute.

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Indianapolis Parish Shopping List

Grid of 20 parish shopping lists including Assumption, Holy Cross, Lady of Lourdes, Little Flower, St. Joan of Arc, etc. Each entry lists a business name, address, and phone number.

Remember them in your prayers

INDIANAPOLIS... EDWARD KOSKOWSKI, 60, St. John's Church, Oct. 28. Holy Cross Cemetery, Sun... LOUIS METELKO, 70, Holy Trinity Church, Oct. 22. St. Joseph Cemetery, Sun...

Jesuit hits gradualism in interracial relations

CHICAGO—Father George H. Dunne, S.J., veteran Catholic leader on racial problems, condemned the advocates of gradualism in race relations in an address here to the Catholic Interracial Council of Chicago.

Claver Knights plan breakfast

The Knights of St. Peter Claver, Council No. 37 and 100, will have a Communion Breakfast this Sunday, November 5.

Business women schedule retreat

A retreat for single business and professional women over 25 years of age has been scheduled for Friday and Saturday, November 17 and 18 at Fatima Retreat House, Miss Pat Cronin is chief promoter.

CALENDAR

NOVEMBER 3: A Fish Fry at 4 and Social at 7 in Holy Name in Beech Grove. St. Rita's Social begins at 6:30 p.m. in the auditorium, 19th and Arsenal.

CARD PARTY SET

The Little Flower Auxiliary, Knights of St. John, have scheduled a card party on Friday, November 10.

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St. Catherine... 3905 English Ave. FL 9-1580. Golden Rule Upholstery.

St. Ann

St. Ann... 4130 E. 10th Fl. 6-5555. Walter's Pharmacy.

St. Bernardette

St. Bernardette... 1200 English Ave. ME 8-9195. Gillie Hardware & Supply.

St. Francis

St. Francis... 2207 Churchillman (at Raymond) P.O. Sub-Station. Prescription Specialists.

St. James

St. James... 801 E. Troy Ave. ST 4-0008. Troy Avenue D-X.

St. Rita

St. Rita... 16th and Meridian. ME 7-2730. Community Laundry.

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St. Roch... 3961 S. Meridian. ST 4-1515. Morrow's Pharmacy.

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TOT TENDERS... 5601 N. Meridian. ME 7-5519. Richard's Food Market.

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FOR RENT... 413 S. Dearborn. Union, most, 3 mos., to Oct. 17th, mo. ME 6-8336.

St. Philip Neri

St. Philip Neri... 2305 E. Michigan. ME 7-2730. HART CLEANERS.

St. Rita

St. Rita... 16th and Meridian. ME 7-2730. Community Laundry.

Bias in Indianapolis hit by Hoey winner

NEW YORK—A Catholic Negro mother described graphically here the difficulties she expects to encounter rearing her children in a racially biased community.

Mrs. Osma Spurlock, Indianapolis social worker and mother of two, told the story as she and Ralph E. Fenlon, Norwood, Mass., fire insurance firm official, were presented with the 1961 James J. Hoey Awards for Interracial Justice at a luncheon in the Summit Hotel.

"As a mother, I am not satisfied with surveys of how much better conditions are today for minority groups than they were 10 or 20 years ago," Mrs. Spurlock said in her acceptance speech.

"I am concerned about the fact that today my children do not have equal opportunities, that today they meet discrimination when they want to eat, when they want to go skating or bowling... that their choice of vocations is dictated not by their talents and skills but by their race," she added.

MRS. SPURLOCK said she has struggled for years to instill self-respect, aggression and initiative... "the things needed for success in America today," in her son and daughter against a community seemingly determined to strip her children of such qualities by such terms as "you're not wanted."

"You can't go here" and "you can't do this."
"As a Negro mother, I must think in terms of more than the usual four years of college for my child," Mrs. Spurlock continued. "The field of social work, teaching and the professions are the only ones open to Negroes in our town. So if my children's interests and skills do not lie in teaching, I must be prepared to send them to graduate school. This we call the color tax: Unseen expenses Negroes have to bear simply because they are Negroes."

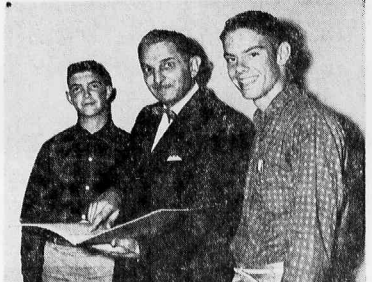
Mrs. Spurlock said that outside of government service less than one per cent of Negroes are employed in white collar jobs.
"From some of our current newspaper articles and conversation," she said, "one would think Negroes are responsible for all the slurs, juvenile delinquency and crime in the United States. But do you know that there are slurs in countries where there are no Negroes; and that property values have been known to decline in cities and sections of cities where there are no Negroes? So let it be our job to clear away the hysteria of prejudice, and apply logical thinking in the area of inter-group relations. Let us, as Catholics stand in the forefront of those who, like Christ, care enough to hunger after justice."

FENLON in his acceptance speech charged that segregation is still a fact in housing, schools and employment in the North. "It is de facto segregation," he said. He lauded the work of the Catholic Interracial Council, the Third Order of St. Francis, the St. Benedict the Moor Apostolate and other organizations dedicated to the promotion of interracial justice work.

The awards, named for one of the founders of the Council, have been made annually since 1942. They are given each year to a white and a Negro person who have distinguished themselves in interracial justice work.
Mr. Fenlon is active in the work of the Boston Interracial Council and in the Third Order of St. Francis. He directs a program known as Action for Interracial Understanding for the Third Order. He is the father of two daughters, an alumnus of Northwestern University and served in the Army in World War II.

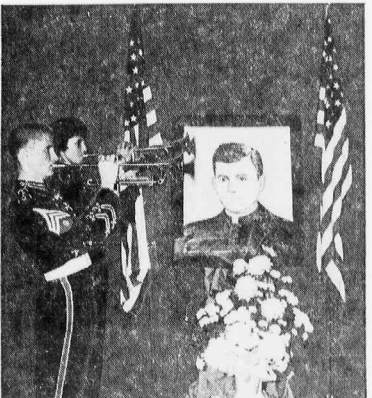
Mrs. Spurlock is vice president of the Indianapolis Interracial Council. She is an alumna of Hunter College, New York, and Atlanta (Ga.) University. She is the first Negro and the first woman to serve on the Board of Health and Hospital Corporation of Marion County, Ind., and is vice chairman of the Mayor's Human Rights Commission in Indianapolis. She is the wife of Albert C. Spurlock, an Indianapolis high school teacher.

The awards are presented annually on the feast of Christ the King.
FOR WORKERS
SAN JUAN, Argentina — Ten thousand copies of the recent social encyclical of His Holiness Pope John XXIII, "Mater et Magistra," have been distributed free among workers here by the San Juan daily, Tribuna.



SYMPHONY TO PERFORM AT CATHEDRAL—The Indianapolis Symphony Ensemble, composed of 30 members of the Indianapolis Symphony, will give two performances at Cathedral High School on Tuesday, November 7, for students of Cathedral, St. Agnes, St. Mary's and Ladywood. Renato Pacini, above center, associate conductor and assistant concertmaster of the Symphony, discusses the program with Cathedral seniors Ted Hinkle, left, and Richard Falkner. Mr. Pacini will direct the ensemble. The music for this occasion is provided through a grant from the recording industries division through the cooperation of Local J, Indianapolis Musicians trained through the cooperation of Local J, Indianapolis Musicians.

A F of L. (Staff photo)



TAPS FOR FATHER TOM—A recent all-school patriotic and religious program at Secunia Memorial High School, Indianapolis, paid homage to Father Thomas Secunia, in whose memory the school is named. Father Secunia was killed on October 24, 1944, when a Japanese submarine torpedoed the troop ship he was aboard in the Pacific. The high school students observe "Father Tom Day" each year on that date. Sounding taps, above, are Danny Bordenet and Donna Sisk, both seniors. (Staff photo)

Near East expert to visit Marian later this month
125,000 persons at 'peace rally' in Washington

WASHINGTON — The "dedicated purpose to sustain peace through prayer is of vast and urgent import to all peoples and all nations if we are to be spared from thermonuclear Armageddon," Cardinal Francis Spellman warned here.
More than 125,000 persons gathered on a vast greenway at the base of the famous Washington Monument held the Archbishop of New York deliver the sermon at a rally which climaxed a six-week Washington archdiocesan crusade of prayer for peace.

FALLOUT SHELTER
MIDWEST CITY, Okla. — The expansion program of St. Philip Neri school here includes provision for a fallout shelter which will double as school cafeteria and parish social hall. It will hold 500 persons.
Engaged since 1951 in studying Arab society, Gallagher has traveled extensively during recent years in Tunisia, Algeria, Lebanon, Syria, Jordan and Egypt, among other countries in that area. He has contributed articles on "Foreign Affairs," "Middle East Forum" and "Virginia Quarterly Review."

Gallagher's meetings with classes, student teachers, advanced history classes, faculty, students and teachers from throughout the city will lead up to an all-school convocation at 10:30 a.m. November 30 at which he will speak on "The Arab World Today."

Announce cast for Academy play
Our Lady of Grace Academy, Beech Grove, will present "Little Woman" at Cathedral High School Auditorium on Saturday and Sunday, November 4 and 5. Curtain time both nights is 7:45 p.m.

The cast includes Julie Baerley, Elaine Zimmer, Suzanne Duell and Anita Sorrentino in key roles. Sister Winifred, O.S.B., is director, assisted by Shary Obleyer, student director.
Admission is \$1.00 for adults and 50¢ for students. The public is invited.

VATICAN STAMPS
VATICAN CITY—The Vatican City post office will issue a new Christmas series of stamps and a series to mark the 80th birthday of His Holiness Pope John XXIII. Both will be issued on November 25.

Pontiff cites award to Harvard professor

VATICAN CITY—His Holiness Pope John XXIII applauded the Pontifical Academy of Sciences for its choice of a Harvard professor as the first recipient of a new papal medal for young scientists, and said that the Church welcomes rather than fears scientific progress.

Pope John referred to the selection of Robert Burns Woodward, professor of chemistry at Harvard University, for the Gold Medal of Pius XI. Woodward, who is 44, was singled out for "outstanding original research in the field of chemistry." The new medal is limited to scientists 45 years old or under who have gained international recognition for their original contributions to science.

The Pope spoke on the choice of Woodward for the medal and on the Church's interest in science in a message read in his behalf to the Pontifical Academy of Sciences.

The message was read by Mgr. Georges Lemaitre, celebrated Belgian astrophysicist who is president of the academy. It marked the closing of a special study week held in the academy's headquarters in the Vatican gardens to mark the 25th anniversary of its reorganization. The academy, which traces its history back to 1603, was reorganized and given new statutes by Pope Pius XI on October 26, 1908.

THE ACADEMY OF SCIENCES, the Pope said in his message, is both a faithful reflection of the contemporary scientific world and a proof of the complete accord that has always existed between the Church and true science.

"It is not, as you well know, new to an attachment to the humanistic traditions inherited from the Renaissance that the Church welcomes you," the Pontiff told the scientists, "but due to the consciousness of fulfilling a part of its constant mission as mother and teacher."

Pope John assured the academy that he intends to continue to encourage scientific research. In this connection he said one of his own chief interests has been research in the field of history.

REFERRING to the award of the new gold medal, Pope John said:

"We also fully appreciate the happy choice that your distinguished assembly made in conferring the Gold Medal of Pius XI upon Professor Robert Burns Woodward of Harvard University, whose scientific activity in the field of chemistry is full of achievement and promise."

He continued: "Far from fearing the most daring discoveries of man, the Church on the contrary holds that all progress toward the acquisition of truth promotes the perfection of the human person. The Church considers that the acquisition of truth constitutes a move in the direction of the First Truth and towards glorifying the creative work of God."

The Sacred Scriptures return to these important thoughts, and to these important thoughts, and undoubtedly it sometimes happens, gentlemen, that you have occasion to hear echoing in yourselves, while in the midst of enthusiastic research and discovery, the magnificent canticle in the Book of Daniel: "All ye works of the Lord, bless the Lord." (Dan. 3, 57).

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Terre Haute KC. slates retreat

TERRE HAUTE, Ind.—Council No. 311, Knights of Columbus, will hold their 12th annual retreat for men of the Terre Haute area from November 17 to November 19.

Reservations can be made by calling Lou Fiorello, Catholic Action chairman, C-2275 (days) or C-2562 (evenings).



HONORED—Father Charles Koser, secretary of the Archdiocesan Matrimonial Tribunal, was elected vice-president of the Canon Law Society of America at its 23rd annual meeting in Miami Beach, Fla., last week-end. The new president is Msgr. Andrew F. Quinn, of the Archdiocese of New York. Msgr. Clement Bagnagel, J.U.D., another priest of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis who is dean of the Catholic University School of Canon Law, is general secretary-treasurer.

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