

ST. MEINRAD FROM THE AIR—Century-old institution will "absorb" Passionist theologate next September. (Photo by Hoffman Studios, Jasper)

Hierarchy raps trend in movies

Seminary to 'absorb' Passionist clerics

New board announced at Alvema

WASHINGTON — A warning against a "deplorable trend" in films has been issued by the Episcopal Committee on Motion Pictures, Radio and Television, which calls upon religious leaders, educators, government officials—and particularly parents—to do something about it.

The trend, the bishops point out, is "a substantial decrease" in family films and an increase in objectionable fare noted in the annual report of the National Legion of Decency. This "moral brinkmanship," the committee adds, "is compounded by the double-billing of the few available family films with adult or objectionable films."

IT IS ANTICIPATED that there will be 24 students in the first group of Passionists at St. Meinrad, accompanied by six Passionist priests. One priest will serve as superior of the clerics, while the other five will be added to the faculty of the theology school.

St. Placid Hall, presently used as a training school for prospective Benedictine Brothers, will be remodeled to accommodate the Passionist clerics. The Brother-candidates will then be housed in the High School Department of St. Meinrad Seminary.

THE PASSIONISTS now conduct their own theologate for the province at Sacred Heart Retreat, Louisville. Next September the Retreat will become a house of studies for the college training of the clerics. The majority of the academic work by the Passionists' students will be taken at Bellarmine College, in Louisville.

Accredited by North Central Association of Colleges and Universities, St. Meinrad's School of Theology presently has an enrollment of 120, including 20 students for the Archdiocese of Indianapolis.

A LOUD 'AMEN'

New English Mass catching on

By PAUL G. FOX

Archdiocesan Catholics, along with their counterparts throughout the United States, are voicing a loud and distinct "Amen" to the extensive use of English in the Mass.

As the third week of the revised liturgy is about to begin, both clergy and laity are becoming more confident of their roles in the Holy Sacrifice.

Early signs of confusion are largely dissipating as prayer cards are increasingly utilized.

Related cartoon, Page 5

microphones are adjusted, lay commentators and readers become more experienced, and the distribution of Communion is facilitated.

A SURVEY by The Criticon this week revealed that "turn-about" altars are now installed in the majority of Archdiocesan parishes, allowing for a greater degree of communication between priest and congregation.

2 Catholic hospitals to get fund drive aid

By FRED W. FRIES

The two Catholic hospitals in the Indianapolis area—St. Vincent's and St. Francis—will be major beneficiaries in a proposed \$15.5 million fund campaign to expand hospital facilities in Marion County.

St. Vincent's is expected to get top priority, with some \$8 million earmarked toward the construction of its new \$18 million complex on West 830 St. (Road 100) to replace the 50-year-old structure on Fall Creek Parkway.

St. Francis Hospital, Beech Grove, expected to receive about \$2 million from the campaign, conducted under the auspices of the Indianapolis Hospital Development Association. The money is to be used to help implement an expansion program designed to increase hospital's capacity to 500 beds.

THE ALLOCATION of funds from the campaign was formally announced Thursday evening. The Criticon had urged the changes in plans was made earlier at a top level meeting of hospital and campaign authorities with representatives of Booz-Allen-Ham-

Pope back in Rome after triumphal trip

ROME — Pope Paul VI, the man who called himself a "pilgrim of peace," is back in Rome following a trip to Bombay, India, where he met with a reception such as no pilgrim has received in the history of the world.

For four days and three nights, the 67-year-old Pontiff met with the people of India—rich people, poor people, young people, old people, statesmen and religious leaders, Catholics, Protestants, Jews, Orthodox, Hindus and Buddhists. Wherever he went he was greeted by cheering crowds.



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"May they always remember that all men are brothers under the same fatherhood of the Divinity. May they learn to love one another, to respect one another, to avoid violating the natural rights of others. May they ever strive for the right and the truth, in justice and in love."

Three days later, when he was departing from the same airport, the Pope told a huge throng he would always carry "an unforgettable memory" of his visit to India, and he added: "We feel ourself to share in a moral citizenship with this land, which we will ever love."

Pope asks for halt to arms race

By ELMER VON FELDT

BOMBAY—Pope Paul VI issued here what he called "our anguished cry" to urge nations to halt the armaments race and devote their resources to helping developing countries.

The Pope issued the challenge as he met newsmen on the final evening of his visit in Bombay. He urged the press to get this "special message" to the world: "Would that nations could cease the armaments race and devote their resources and energies instead to fraternal assistance of the developing nations."

THOUGH POPE Paul had gone through a strenuous day he preceded his serious plea with some light banter with the press.

The advance announcement of the press reception stipulated that there would be no questions and no answers at the session. But the Pope, with a twinkle in his clear blue eyes, startled the newsmen by opening his remarks with two questions: "Who are you? Where are you from?"

He thanked the newsmen for their work and sacrifices in reporting his trip. He said he understood the problems of reporters because "my father was a journalist."

THE TEXT of the Pope's message follows: "Although our pilgrimage to Bombay is brief and filled with appointments, we have desired to dedicate a short period to a meeting with you. We thank you for your intense work in regard to our visit, reminding you that the greatest joy we represent can be a most potent instrument for great good.

Legion of Decency Pledge

In the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit.

I promise to promote by word and deed what is morally and artistically good in motion picture entertainment.

I promise to discourage, incident, immoral and unwholesome motion pictures especially by my good example and always in a responsible and civic-minded manner.

I promise to guide those under my care and influence in their choice of motion pictures that are morally and culturally inspiring.

I promise not to cooperate by my patronage with theatres which regularly show objectionable films.

I promise as a member of the Legion of Decency to acquire myself with its aims, to consult with its classifications and to unite with all men of good will in promoting high and noble standards in motion picture entertainment.

I freely make these solemn resolutions in the honor of God, for the good of my soul and for the welfare of my country.

Amen.

Ease bars on attending non-Catholic services

LONDON—The Catholic Bishops of England and Wales have relaxed the rules concerning attendance at non-Catholic religious services of a civic or social nature. At the same time they recommended that during the Church Unity Octave all Christians come together for common prayer, Scripture reading, and hymn-singing.

The bishops' joint statement, based on the ecumenical council's decree on ecumenism, was announced December 6. It stated that from now on, Catholics who are elected to such posts as mayor, borough councillor and judge may attend the traditional civic services in non-Catholic churches. A Catholic may also serve as bridesmaid or best man at marriages between non-Catholics.

CATHOLICS may henceforth make invitations to attend services in non-Catholic churches marking such occasions as the induction of a new vicar or growing enthusiasm during recent years. It is recommended that in addition to the fervent observance of the octave in our churches, on one night during the octave all Christians should gather in some suitable hall for joint prayer and talks from Christians of different denominations. It would be appropriate also to read passages from Holy Scriptures and to sing hymns that are known to all.

English Bishops

"It is the earnest wish of the bishops that the clergy and laity will wholeheartedly follow the lead given by the Vatican Council. It is hoped that if the priest concerned must consult the bishop, suitably qualified priests and laymen may with the approval of the bishop accept invitations to speak in non-Catholic churches provided that the address does not form part of the service.

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"Provided these directives are followed, we need have no fear that true ecumenism will be jeopardized by injudicious action which could easily give a wrong impression to both sides."

St. Meinrad priest named to parish

The Chancery Office has announced the appointment of Father James Reed, O.S.B., of St. Meinrad Archabbey, as temporary administrator of St. Martin's parish, Siberia.

He will succeed Father Thomas Lyons, who last week was named administrator of Immaculate Conception parish, Aurora. The new appointment is effective immediately.

Adult Confirmation

Archbishop Schulte will confer the Sacrament of Confirmation upon adult converts at 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 13, in S.S. Peter and Paul Cathedral. The ceremony will be conducted in English, according to the new translation submitted to the Holy See by the American Bishops and approved by the Sacred Congregation of Rites. The new form will also include the renewal of baptismal promises.

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One priest of the Richmond Diocese commented: "For the first time in my years as a priest I feel that the people are receiving maximum benefits from their participation at Mass."

in Bedford, Father James Dede, assistant pastor of St. Dede, said that "in general, we feel that we have the best system in the Archdiocese."

At rural St. Joseph's parish in St. Leon (Dearborn County), Father Lawrence Frey said that people are responding well and promise to improve their appreciation with additional practices." He added that the organization has been successful in expressing its appreciation for the people's participation at Mass.

From Terre Haute, reports indicate that three of the five parishes in the city have Mass facing the people. Reaction of the clergy to the changes is very favorable, which one priest indicated was due largely to "the fine meetings and work" (Continued on page 9)

Official

AD NVIVM REGINE

The Sunday within the octave of the Feast of the Immaculate Conception has been designated by the U.S. Bishop for the renewal of the Legion of Decency Pledge (Archdiocesan Statute #2). The new form, which appears in the current issue of The Criterion, will be used for this renewal.

Father Carl Willberding, pastor of St. Ann's parish, Indianapolis, is hereby appointed Archdiocesan Director of the Priests' Eucharistic League. He succeeds Father John Riedinger, pastor of Little Flower parish, Indianapolis, who has held the post since 1945.

The Chancery Office

JESUIT SPEAKER



IN CHRISTMAS PLAY—The Christ the King Playhouse Christmas production this year will be "Kris Kringle's Christmas" with (left to right) Katie Dinn, Jim Keckly, Jack Elder and Rita Hennessy taking the leading roles. The play is directed by Mrs. William Krier and will be given at 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 20, at Chatham High School.

AT GEORGETOWN PARLEY

Freedom is labeled 'capacity for eternal'

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Freedom derives from God and therefore is a mystery, but this does not mean men are not responsible for their actions, a noted German theologian, Father Karl Rahner, told the opening session of a Catholic theological conference here.

Personal theologian to two noted European cardinals and professor of Christian thought at the University of Munich, the Jesuit priest discussed "The Theology of Freedom." He told the conference that freedom is the "capacity for the eternal."

for something total." He said it is always "the self-realization of man choosing objectively in regard to a total realization, a total disposal over his existence in the sight of God."

FREEDOM is also a mystery in that it derives from God, "the incomprehensible mystery." This, he said, prevents any "absolutely certain" declaration about a man's exercise of freedom in a particular act.

He ruled God as the absolute source of freedom, with all seeming freedoms exercised or talked of by man as ultimately reverting to the absolute source.

Father Rahner said that while the concept of freedom he expounded falls heavily on God and His sovereignty, and

that in a sense, no man is truly free from God, the essential mysteriousness does not rule out freedom and responsibility in the realm of the human experience.

Rather, he said, man is not only authorized, but "obliged" to make a certain reflexive and objectified self-adjustment of his moral state, and thus a judgment with regard to rightness or wrongness of his exercise of freedom in a "particular material act."

The Jesuit theologian was one of many eminent theologians scheduled to address the three-day Patrick F. Healy conference on Freedom and Man. Long before the conference started, all tickets were taken, filling Georgetown University's McDonough Hall, seating more than 4,000, to capacity.

The conference is one of a series of events marking the 175th anniversary of the Jesuit school.

FATHER RAHNER, applying freedom to the question of sin, termed the redemptive freedom as "liberated freedom." He said man faces an "inescapable guilt situation," which will not be fully done away with until the end of history.

He argued that because of man's original sin and its punishment, "man is burdened with a mortgage of guilt" which will not wholly be amortized until the end of time.

The "raw material" of any situation will be tainted with guilt, he said. Man can redeem it in one of two ways: "as the embodiment of his own refusal of God"; or "suffer it and overcome it in consent to God by participating in the cross of Christ," that is, through personal sacrifice, thereby showing penance.

Father Rahner, a Vatican Council peritus (expert), is personal theologian to Cardinals Franz Konig, Archbishop of Vienna and Cardinal Julius Döpfner of Munich.

WASHINGTON, D. C. — An eminent Jesuit theologian came to the defense of one of the more controversial theories on social and moral evolution of man by contending that there exists a "double freedom" at work in shaping man's future on earth. Concomitant to the freedom is a "double risk" which God has been willing to undergo to allow men to shape their own history.

In making these assertions, Father Christopher F. Mooney, S.J., of the Institute Catholique de Paris, was paraphrasing and defending the social evolution theory of the French philosopher-theologian, Father Pierre Teilhard de Chardin.

The paper was read before some 4,000 persons convened for a three-day conference exploring the theological implications of freedom as it relates to God and the will of man. The conference is part of the 175th anniversary celebration of Georgetown University, a Jesuit school here.

Father Mooney explored the major tenets of Teilhardian philosophy as it relates to the spiritual and moral evolution of man, pointing out that man is advancing toward the ultimate in personality—the Omega point—that while he is being attracted by the Omega force in the direction of that consummate personality, he likewise has the responsibility to resist the force, deciding his (collective man) own fate adversely.

TEILHARD contended that the evolution of man brought him into a "biosphere" existence where the primary aspects of life were developed, much as they are in lesser forms of life. Principal concentration in the evolutionary process now as far as man is concerned is in the realm of the "Noosphere"—development of mind and spirit of the "thinking layer" engulfing his existence.

The great Roman Catholic philosopher held that men are suddenly becoming aware of their existence is about and that they can steer its course for good or evil. This, he contended, is reflected in a trend toward "socialization" in

the realm of thought, actions, goals—a sort of collective personality starting to express itself in the evolutionary spectrum.

Physics, he contends, view man's progress in this and other ways as being due to "some mechanical thrust from below," while the Teilhardian concept sees it as "an inverse form of gravitation," with the Omega, most equated as a personal God, causing man's life to become more wrapped up in a common spirit life advancing to the Omega point—the point of collective human maturity—and the Omega Himself, who stands apart from that maturity point, but nonetheless is to be found once the point is reached.

"Yet it is individual men who must decide whether or not to accept this love."

"There is thus a double risk involved: the risk which God takes in giving to man the mysterious capacity somehow to make his own history, and the risk which each man must take in deciding whether his own contribution to ultimate unity in the Noosphere is to be lost or one which frees him to develop through union with others."

PRACTICAL questions which develop from this concept, he said, pointing to the non-coerciveness of God on the one hand and the resistance to God's "pull of love" toward Himself on the other hand, included:

Are we to have brotherhood, or are we to have inter-personal communion? A collectivity of consciousness which personalizes, or one which dehumanizes?

Population data called misleading

GLENDALE, Ohio — Figures about the U.S. Catholic population are "very misleading," according to the Glenmary Home Missions.

Their research center here said that while one out of every four people in the U.S. is a Catholic, there are large areas of the country where the Church is virtually unknown.

The center staff prepared a map showing 20 rural dioceses containing one-fourth the national population but only 3% of the Catholic population.

In these dioceses, mostly southern, only one out of 25 people is a Catholic, "a much smaller proportion than in Africa," it was stated.

Another map showed 20 of the major urban dioceses, with relatively small land area but containing half the nation's Catholics.

"In actual practice, the Church in our country is for the most part a big city Church," the center staff stated.

The Home Missions, whose national headquarters and major regional offices are located in this Cincinnati suburb, work in the rural areas of the U.S., where they establish new diocesan parishes. Their goal is "to make the Catholic Church available to every American."

Papal gift

BOMBAY—The widow of the young Indian photographer who was killed accidentally while filming the arrival of Pope Paul VI has been given a gift of \$5,000 by the Pope, along with expressions of his sympathy. Shyam, 21, of Chhatrapar, 25, a photographer for Asia Magazine, died from injuries suffered when his head struck an archway while riding in a truck ahead of the Pope (Dec. 2). Two other cameramen were thrown from their perch and landed in the gutter. Shyam was hurled to the pavement. He died later in the hospital.

STRAUSS SAYS: DOWNTOWN and GLENDALE



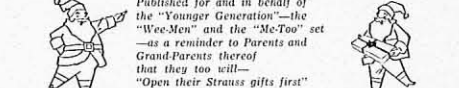
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Press raps Arab stand

LONDON — Concern is being expressed in Britain at vehement Arab reaction to the Vatican Council's declaration on the Jews. On the other hand, the declaration approved in a preliminary vote, has been welcomed by Jewish leaders who think it will do much to combat anti-Semitism.

The Times, influential national daily, said Arab opposition was fierce but nonetheless addressing. Referring particularly to the Jordanian Prime Minister's announcement of a "black list" of council Fathers who favor a statement absolving the Jews of guilt in Christ's crucifixion, The Times added:

The argument presumably is that, in view of the persisting tension between Israel and the Arab world, this is no time for anyone anywhere to absolve the Jews collectively from anything. It is, in fact, more an emotional reaction than an argument. Being the only council Father to make the distinction which Arab spokesmen have usually taken care to draw between Zionism as a political movement and the Jews as a people.

"Christians are in a minority in almost every Arab country. They are naturally anxious to dissociate themselves from any outside act which can be twisted to impugn their patriotism. In some quarters their reaction has already led to a demand that the Churches in Arab lands should somehow mark their distinction—or even cut themselves off—from the parent Churches in the west. It would be hard to imagine a sadder consequence of the Vatican's efforts to grapple with ecumenism than this misreading of the documents."

Cincinnati schools have smaller classes

CINCINNATI—Class sizes are smaller in parochial schools of the Cincinnati archdiocese than at any time in recent years, the school office has reported.

"Obviously, in one year's time we cannot reach the goal of a maximum of 40 in each classroom," Msgr. Carl J. Ryan, superintendent of schools, commented. "But we have made progress in that direction."

HE POINTED OUT that on a statistical basis, the discontinuation of grade one involving some 10,000 children, would also have affected about 225 lay teachers. As a matter of fact, however, the archdiocese this year have only 74 fewer lay teachers than last year's total of 887.

"Most of the lay teachers were retained in order to reduce class size," Msgr. Ryan said. He also said that a survey showed that at least 50 of those who left the parochial schools had taken jobs with public schools.

Total enrollment in the elementary schools of the archdiocese this year is 68,332, or 8,614 less than last year's. Of this year, the board reduced to 40 the maximum enrollment of new

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AT RITTER HIGH SCHOOL DEDICATION—Archbishop Schulte blesses a huge crucifix which will hang in the lobby of Cardinal Ritter High School, Indianapolis. The blessing occurred during formal dedication ceremonies at the school last Sunday afternoon. Holding the crucifix is Father John Fish, M.A., principal at Ritter. (Photo by Ed Lacey, Indianapolis Star)

THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD

Urge human relations courses

The Vatican

◆ Pope Paul VI praised the retiring President Antonio Segni of Italy for his "noble virtues of integrity and honesty." He saluted the President for his "most distinguished service to the public good of the nation." President Segni, who last summer suffered from a stroke which left him partially paralyzed, stepped down from the nation's highest office (Dec. 6), stating he "could not for a long time to come place all my energies in the service of my country."

◆ BONN—Unofficial talks between representatives of the Czechoslovak government and the Holy See have been broken off for an undetermined period of time, according to KNA, German Catholic news agency. KNA said a member of the Czechoslovak religious affairs office reported that further talks were rejected by the Vatican until the minimum liberties asked for Church activity in the nation have been guaranteed.

◆ TOKYO—The new Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, dedicated here on December 8, is "a triumph of ecumenism," according to Cardinal Peter DiJo, Archbishop of Tokyo. Unique in architecture and background, the cathedral will serve Tokyo's tiny Catholic community of 40,000. A special committee of 12,800 couples ask for legal separation each year in Italy and that about 7,000 are granted, Italian law does not recognize divorce.



APPOINTED TO ADVISORY BOARD—Two Indianapolis businessmen have been appointed to the Marian College Advisory Board this week by Msgr. Francis J. Reine, college president. Charles E. Stimming, above left, is vice president of the France Stone Co., and past president of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Men. William K. Drew, right, is vice president-treasurer of the James H. Drew Corp. He is currently serving as president of the Talbot House, an ACCM project.

◆ The Pontiff placed a leading role in the Rome observance of the feast of the Immaculate Conception. The Bishop of Rome placed an offering of flowers at the foot of a column surmounted by a statue in front of the Spanish embassy in the Piazza di Spagna.

◆ PARIS — The Church itself is the real target in the tor-

◆ MADRID — Approximately 1.5 million pilgrims are expected to visit Santiago, the city in

northwestern Spain where the musical presentation. Two copies of medieval music will be heard, for the celebration given by a New York group, throughout 1965 of a Holy Year using instruments of the same of Jubilee. Among the cultural type as those shown in the events to be held during the sculptures of the cathedral of Holy Year will be an unusual Compostela.

Freedom vote postponement for best, Father Murray says

By RUSSELL SHAW

WASHINGTON—Father John Courtney Murray, S.J., said here that the much criticized postponement of voting on the ecumenical council's statement on religious freedom may turn out for the best in the long run. Father Murray, a principal author of the document, said the postponement may even have more support for it. And he predicted that with some changes the statement "will be passed next time"—in the council's fourth session, for which no date has been set yet.

loudly as he defended religious freedom. FATHER MURRAY, a theology professor at Woodstock (Md.) College, is one of the world's best known Catholic spokesmen on Church-State questions and religious liberty. His books include "We Hold These Truths" and "The Problem of God."

Msgr. Higgins called the delay in voting on religious freedom a "blessing in disguise" in that it may lead to a document which virtually all council Fathers can support. He predicted that the council's fourth session will adopt a "strong" declaration on religious freedom with fewer than 50 dissenting votes.

The Jesuit theologian spoke at a conference on "Freedom and Man" sponsored by Georgetown University as one of the concluding features of its 175th anniversary year celebration. A standing-room-only audience jammed the university's 4,700-seat gymnasium and applauded

Much of his address dealt with the controversial eleventh-hour postponement of a scheduled vote by the ecumenical council on a declaration endorsing religious freedom.

The NCWC official also rejected as "unfounded" charges that Pope Paul was directly responsible for the vote postponement. He said the Pope only "refused to override" the decision of the council presidency.

Name new official for Volunteers

CHICAGO—Father Thomas J. McCabe of Boston has been appointed Extension Volunteer national field director, according to Father John J. Sullivan, national director.

A vote to accept the document in principle had been scheduled for the last week of the council's recently concluded third session. But it was put off by decision of the council presidency.

Whether the Pope was right is "arguable," he admitted, but he added that it is his conviction that "the Pope made the right decision in not overruling a body which had acted technically under the law."

He succeeds Msgr. S. F. Luecke, 50, vicar general of the Oklahoma City-Tulsa diocese, who died recently. The movement has grown from 78 volunteers in 1961 to 340 this year across the country.

Further, he said, "I am inclined to think the decision was wise." He predicted that with time for "more mature reflection," some of those who now oppose the statement would be won over to its support.

Father Murray said the council presidency's decision to postpone was "technically correct" since extensive revisions had made the document "substantially a new text" requiring further study by the council Fathers.

The Extension Volunteers send by men and women, single and married from 21 to 45, into the home mission fields. Their activities include parish and social work. Newman centers on state campuses, medical assistance in destitute areas and teaching. The headquarters are: 1307 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60603.

HIS COMMENTS were echoed by Msgr. George G. Higgins, director of the National Catholic Welfare Conference's Social Action Department, who shared the platform as a commentator on Father Murray's address.

Both groups agree on the need for religious freedom, he said, but they disagree on their arguments in support of it. He indicated that the approach of the French-speaking school is more theoretical, while that of the second group is more pragmatic and based on the data of experience.

Playing it safe

CENTOCELLE, Italy — A thief entered the church of the Blessed Sacrament here through a sacristy window and made off with almost \$5,000 worth of gold rings, silver hearts and necklaces. They had been left as votive offerings before statues of favorite saints, as is customary in Italian churches. On his way out the same window, the thief lit a candle before the statue of St. Anthony.

Permits Masses for housebound

BURLINGTON, Vt. — Bishop Robert F. Joyce has directed that "at least twice each year" in the Burlington diocese Mass be for sick, invalids or aged "who are housebound in their own homes." The bishop said the program applies to groups in nursing homes as well as those individually housed. A priest offering Mass in an individual home, the bishop said, may use a "Greek corporal" (special altar cloth used by military chaplains) and any convenient table in the home, subject to their differences.

Abroad

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The Catholic Melkite Patriarch Maximos IV Saigh of Antioch issued a statement here in which he voiced regret at the uproar in Arab countries following the ecumenical council's approval of the declaration acknowledging the Jewish people as "dear to God." Patriarch Maximos' statement noted that the council declaration on Christian-Jewish relations is "purely religious" and is part of the

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At home

WASHINGTON — President Johnson has given the go-ahead for Federal agencies to demand compliance with the civil rights law from government and private agencies taking part in U.S. programs. Under title six of the law passed last year, racial discrimination is banned from programs getting Federal aid.

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MIAMI BEACH, Fla.

A joint Catholic-Jewish international research center has been established in Rome to fight prejudice, the American Jewish Committee announced here. Ralph Friedman, chairman of the AJC executive board, said the center already has pilot projects underway in Italy, Spain and elsewhere to analyze religious teaching materials as possible sources of prejudice. The center has been established at the International University for Social Studies, Tró Deo, in Rome.

Religious Gifts
Carry The True Meaning Of Christmas

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J.

Some 200 New Jersey religious leaders have urged that courses in human relations be required in training programs for public and private school teachers. The recommendation came from the second Religious Leadership Conference on Human Rights. The Catholic Province of Newark was one of the sponsors.

CHICAGO

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Gives good report on 'shared-time' in Oregon District

PORTLAND, Oregon — Oregon's first major experiment in shared-time education—with parochial students attending public schools on a part-time basis—is "progressing without a hitch," according to Jesse V. Fassold, superintendent of the Lane County School District.

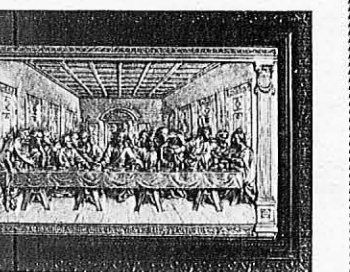
In an address here before the annual convention of the Oregon School Boards Association, he said "that you can expect much more of it in this state and throughout the nation, and 'shared-time' attendance can be accomplished without major problems if you make adequate plans for it."

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Alcohol is included in new fasting law

VATICAN CITY — Publishing an official interpretation of Pope Paul VI's recent relaxation of the Eucharistic fast, the Vatican City newspaper, L'Osservatore Romano, declared that it went into effect immediately after its announcement and that it includes alcoholic beverages as well as food and liquids.

The Pope made the announcement of the change during the closing ceremonies of the eccumenical council's third session (Nov. 21). The new regulations reduce the fast before Communion from three hours to one hour for both priests and faithful.

The newspaper said that the immediate effectiveness of the law was a departure from the usual custom of allowing a time lapse between the announcement of a new law and its effective date.

THE VATICAN CITY daily did not cite the source of the official interpretation, but it

Catholics mark Jewish festival

MONTREAL.—For the first time in this city's religious history, a Hanukkah festival was celebrated at a Catholic church.

The Festival of Lights, symbolizing the history of the Jewish struggle for freedom, was observed at St. Kevin's church, with the lighting of menorah (candelabra) by Father Thomas McEntee, parish curate. One candle was lit each night throughout the duration of the festival.

Explaining the church's observance of a Jewish feast, Father McEntee said: "Our attempt is to show that Christians and Jews are in harmony and in doing so we hope that both Christians and Jews will understand each other all the more."

Concelebration

MONTREAL, Que. — Montreal's first concelebration Mass was offered in the chapel of the Grand Seminary with Cardinal Paul-Emile Léger, of Montreal, and 12 priests of the archdiocese taking part. Some 300 priests and seminarians attended.

INDIA: TIARA FOR THE POOR

LIKE THE WEDDING RING OUR MOTHERS WORE, THE POPE'S TIARA has more than money value. It's a triple-crown symbol of the Holy Father's office.

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—John Chais, New Orleans Clarion-Herald

THE YARDSTICK Belated recognition

By REV. ANDREW GREELEY, Guest Columnist

One of the nice things about the agronomist is that so many of his prophecies are now getting the rewards they never expected and never sought, but richly deserve. A small anecdote in the Catholic press recently revealed that such a pioneer has received one of the highest honors ever awarded to an American Catholic scholar.

Pope's trend worries three Dutch observers

UTRECHT, The Netherlands —Actions and expressions by Pope Paul VI in the closing days of the Second Vatican Council's third session are worrisome to Protestants and the Christian unity movement, three Dutch Protestant council observers affirmed here.

Final changes in the council's ecumenical decrees ordered by the Pope are considered offensive to Protestants by Dr. H. A. Oberman. He said that the changes had the effect of stating that Protestants do not belong to Christ's Church and have nothing of Christ in their communion services.

Another council observer, Prof. J. van Holk of the International Association for Liberal Christianity, said that Pope Paul in a recent audience warning about moderate and Protestant tendencies had shown a mistaken conception of the place of Protestants in the modern world.

The THIRD Dutch observer, Prof. J. J. Maan of the Old Catholic Church, joined with the other two in stating that despite the establishment of the principle of collegiality in the new Constitution on the Church adopted by the council, the Pope in his actions does not appear to acknowledge such a sharing of authority.

But the three observers said, at a joint press conference, that there have been points of profit, as well as loss in the council's recent actions. They said that Protestant leaders can now generally face up to the participation that exists among many Protestants. They also said that Protestant eyes are now open to Catholic truths that have existed without recognition in Protestantism for centuries.

PROFESSOR van Holk said that new interpretations of doctrines at the council have made church talks both easier and more difficult, easier "because in many points diametrical views have been abandoned."

The Criterion Official Newspaper of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis 124 W. Georgia, P.O. Box 174 Indianapolis 6, Ind. MEtrose 5-4531

USHER Funeral Home, Inc. 2313 W. Wash. St. ME. 2-9352 Anna C. Usher Wm. A. Usher Frank E. Johns

WHAT OF THE DAY

Lashes out at the UN

Those who persist on looking at the United Nations as the ideal which it is not, instead of the reality which it is, had better not be gaining at the big end of a long pole in these days. They might have the unpleasant experience of seeing the situation as it actually is. A few scenes are illustrative.

The Americans under the leadership of the big brave champion, Adlai Stevenson, have been for weeks making terrifying noises about how they are going to force Russia to pay its back dues and assessments or relinquish its right to vote.

The Americans have been waving the charter which spells out quite certainly how to deal with delinquents. But, as the showdown approached, the American voice quieted. We begged Russia to pay something, even fifteen rubles, to show "good intent."

Then the idealistic UN'ers might look at the election, by acclamation, of Alex Quaison-Sockey of Ghana as the new President of the General Assembly. He took up his position and showed right away the impartiality demanded by it: he spoke out for the admission of Red China into the United Nations, a position favorable to

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CATHOLIC LEPER COMMITTEE OF INDIANA Monsignor Goossens, Chairman 136 West Georgia St. Indianapolis, Indiana 46225

Catholic agencies aid job corps recruitment

WASHINGTON — A Sarge n't Shriver said here that Catholic agencies and other private groups will join in the recruitment campaign for the government's new "Job Corps" for the unemployed.

Shriver, director of the Office of Economic Opportunity, said recruiting material will be distributed through 25,000 local branches of 33 national organizations.

Some 40,000 young men and women between the ages of 18 and 21 are expected to enroll in the corps during its first year. They will be offered basic education and skill training in residential centers in both urban and rural areas.

CATHOLIC cooperation will be guided through the National Catholic Coordinating Committee on Economic Opportunity. The committee's membership comprises various departments of the National Catholic Welfare Conference here and other agencies, such as the National Conference of Catholic Charities and National Catholic Rural Life Conference.

Others cooperating, Shriver said, include the YMCA, the YWCA, the Girl Scouts, National Council of Churches, United Church Women, Home Missions Board of the Southern Baptist Convention and the American Friends Service Committee.

"OPPORTUNITY Cards" by which a youth indicates his interest in the Job Corps will be available through the cooperating private organizations and at all U.S. post offices.

Or, an interested youth can merely send his name and address on a postcard to the Job Corps, Office of Economic Opportunity, Washington, D.C. 20566, and the government will follow through.

There will be three types of camps: rural centers in parks and forests, urban centers in or near cities and women's training centers in cities.

Corpsmen in rural centers will get training in areas such as forestry and surveying. Those in city centers will be taught skills such as office machine operation and appliance repair. The urban centers will be taught homemaking, family management and marketable job skills.

Junior Legion member makes rosary necklace

A member of the Junior Legion of Mary Præsidium at Little Flower parish has made an unusual rosary necklace which is causing quite a bit of comment in the Eastside parish of Indianapolis.

Linda Williams, secretary of the Mystical Rose Junior Præsidium, made a rosary of Aurora Borealis beads at the suggestion of Father William Buhmeier, spiritual moderator of the group. After the completion of the rosary, all that was needed to convert it into a necklace was a clasp.

"OUR PRÆSIDIUM makes rosaries as a continuous project," Linda explained. "Father Buhmeier gives them to the missions, converts and patients in the county hospital."

The Junior Legion of Mary is for Catholic youth in their teens and is devoted to the promotion of the Faith through acts of charity. The overall purpose of the Legion of Mary is to help the parish priests by visiting the sick in hospitals and distribute

Blanks in mail for Style Show

The annual CYO Style Show and Sewing Contest followed by a city-wide CYO dance is set tentatively for January 24 at Holy Name parish.

Entry blanks for the style show are in the mail, and a supply of blanks will be delivered to the home economics departments of all the Catholic high schools. Entry deadline for the style show is Monday, Jan. 4.

Plan CYO dance

NORTH VERNON, Ind.—The North Vernon CYO will sponsor a holiday dance Wednesday, Dec. 30, from 7:30-11 p.m. at St. Mary's Hall here. The "Cut-Outs" from Columbus, Ind., will furnish the music for the dance to which invitations have been sent to neighboring CYO groups.



CHRIS SINCLAIR... with rosary necklace.

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CADET KICKBALL RUNNERS-UP—These girls from Nativity parish, Indianapolis, bowed to St. Roch's, 14 to 12, in the championship game for the CYO Cadet Kickball title. Winners of the Division III crown, they carried the game to the final inning before losing to their Southside rivals. Coaching duties at Nativity were handled by C. R. "Wimpy" Yoken, left, and Richard Kallau, right.



AT CHARTRAND ATHLETIC BANQUET—Three Chartrand High School athletes received special awards during the recent fall sports banquet held at the Southside Indianapolis school. Tom McHugh, far right, line coach at Xavier University, was the principal speaker for the event. The athletes and their awards, from left, are: Dennis Puntarelli, most valuable player in football; Jim Wade, mental attitude award for football; and Larry Kilian, most valuable player in cross country. Also looking on is Father Robert L. Kitchin, principal, and James L. MacGregor, athletic director and football coach. (Staff photo)

Scores

CYO BASKETBALL LEAGUES

1971 LEAGUE
Games of Saturday, Dec. 5

Division 1: St. Joan of Arc 34, St. Christopher 15; St. Michael 39, St. Thomas 16; St. Monica 27, St. Ann 29; Holy Trinity 49, Immaculate Heart 29; St. Malachi 30, St. Gabriel 27; St. Joseph, Bay.

Division 2: Nativity 21, St. Patrick 20; St. Catherine 17, St. Joseph 16; Holy Cross 33, Sacred Heart 30; Holy Name 36, St. Mark 30; St. Francis 18, St. Bernadette, Bay.

Division 3: Holy Spirit 13, St. Andrew 10; St. Ann 17, St. Luke 10; Our Lady of Lourdes 24, Mount Carmel 18; St. Lawrence 24, Little Flower 9.

League Standings

Division 1: St. Joan of Arc 20; St. Monica 20; Holy Trinity 20; Immaculate Heart 20; St. Malachi 20; St. Gabriel 20; St. Joseph, Bay 20.

Division 2: Nativity 20; Holy Name 20; Holy Spirit 20; St. Andrew 20; St. Ann 20; St. Bernadette 20; St. Patrick 20; St. Monica 20; Our Lady of Lourdes 20.

Division 3: St. Simon 0; Holy Spirit 0; St. Lawrence 0; St. Joseph 0; Our Lady of Lourdes 0; St. Michael 0; St. Matthew 1; Our Lady of Lourdes 1; Little Flower 0; St. Ann 0; St. Andrew 0; Mount Carmel 0.

LAST LEAGUE
Games of Saturday, Dec. 5

Division 1: St. Philip Neri 37, Our Lady of Lourdes 29; Holy Name 33, St. Michael 27; St. Mark 22, St. Ann 22; St. Joseph 21, Little Flower 43; Holy Trinity 21, St. Ann 21; St. Joseph 43, Immaculate Heart 21; St. Andrew 15, St. Philip Neri 15; St. Christopher 21; Our Lady of Lourdes 21.

Division 2: Sacred Heart 40, St. Thomas 24; St. Matthew 37, St. Gabriel 24; St. Monica 30, St. Patrick 24; Holy Angels 24.

Two scholarship grants announced at Schulte High

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. — Two scholarship grants for seniors of Schulte High School here were announced this week by Father Joseph V. Beecham, principal.

To be known as the Scott Scholarships, in honor of the donors, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Scott, the awards will cover full tuition to St. Mary-of-the-Woods College and full tuition, fees and residence to St. Anthony's School of Nursing.

The Scotts are members of St. Patrick's parish here. Mr. Scott was president of the Home Parking Company, whose plant was destroyed by an explosion last year.

Value of the two scholarships will be approximately \$700 each, renewable annually pending satisfactory work by the recipients. Selection of the recipients will be made by Schulte officials.

Commenting on the scholarship grant, Father Beecham stated: "We are indeed grateful to Mr. and Mrs. Scott for their continued interest in Schulte and for providing for the higher education of our students."

Youth Council to meet Monday

The Junior CYO Youth Council meeting and Christmas party will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 14, at the CYO office. The annual Christmas party will follow a brief meeting.

The meeting and party are limited to parish council representatives who are asked to bring their copies of the council notice and a 50 cent gift for the gift exchange.

Elevated
WASHINGTON—The Catholic University of America has raised its department of education to the status of a school within the university. Bishop William J. McDonald, rector, cited as reasons for the change "the status of education as a separate academic discipline and the ever-increasing enrollment of the department."

Two Civics Clubs at Richmond are given charters

RICHMOND, Ind.—The Sacred Heart Civics Club of St. Andrew's school and the Civics Club of Holy Family School have received official charters from the Commission on American Citizenship in Washington, D.C.

The charter formally recognizes affiliation of the local units with the national organization at the Catholic University of America. Pupils of the seventh and eighth grades in the schools will be given club memberships. The clubs are chartered for the purpose of developing informed, responsible American citizens. The theme of this year's program is "Politics Is Your Business."

Officers of the newly organized club at Holy Family School are John Imann, president; Tim Carr, vice president; Stephen Pardeck, recording secretary, and Vicky Miller, treasurer.

The officers of the club at St. Andrew's School are Dennis Rankin, president; Robert Gillman, vice president; Margaret Juering, recording secretary; Jane Ferrell, corresponding secretary; and Ronald Brinker, sergeant-at-arms.

Rare gift

BOMBAY, India—A priceless 150-year-old "Kani" shawl and silver tea set was presented to Pope Paul VI at the Jammu and Kashmir state exhibition here. "Kani" shawls, only a few of which are said to exist, have been presented to foreign dignitaries only twice before — to Queen Elizabeth II of England and to the King of Nepal.

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"And Elizabeth was filled with the Holy Ghost; and she cried out with a loud voice and said: Blessed art thou among women, and blessed is the fruit of thy womb. . . . And Mary said: My soul doth magnify the Lord; and my spirit hath rejoiced in God my Saviour. Because He hath regarded the humility of His handmaid;: for behold from henceforth all generations shall call me blessed." Luke 1:41, 42, 46, 48.

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VIEWING WITH ARNOLD

'Girl With Green Eyes' is an unusual movie

By JAMES W. ARNOLD

The name of Tony Richardson and the raptures of the New York critics smothered me into seeing 'Girl With the Green Eyes' which is magnificent stuff if you like 90 minutes of endlessly cute candid photog-



Her righteously livid father and uncle whisk her back to the farm, while completely ignoring her and getting stupefyingly drunk. Her mother has a brutally Jansenist view of pregnancy: "Are you sure there's nothing 'wrong' with you?"

First-time director Deamond Davis (a cameraman for earlier Richardson films) strains the artful devices of highbrow New Wave cinema to make us forget the romantic plot clichés: the getting-to-know-you conversations in photogenic locations, the discovery that Finch has a wife, the discovery that he has a child, the clumsy moments when he meets her friends and she meets his, the opened letters and jealous arguments, etc.



CATHEDRAL MOTHERS SLATE CHRISTMAS BUFFET—The Cathedral High School Mothers Club will hold their annual Christmas Pitch-In Buffet at 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 15, in the school gymnasium. A gift exchange will be held, and the Cathedral Swing Band will entertain. Shown above, left to right, seated: Mrs. William Howard, 2nd vice-president, and Brother Edgar, C.S.C., club moderator. Standing: Mrs. Brooks Powers, left, member of the planning committee, and Mrs. N. R. Williams, general chairman for the buffet.

New Mass texts now available

WASHINGTON — The new English translations of the Gospels, Epistles and other Lessons of the Mass have been issued for lecturers' use by the National Conference of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine.

Christmas concert slated at Woods

ST. MARY-OF-THE-WOODS, Ind.—The St. Mary-of-the-Woods College Choral and the St. Joseph's College Glee Club, from Rensselaer, Ind., will present the annual Christmas concert here on Dec. 12.

Ladywood School sets art exhibit

INDIANAPOLIS—Ladywood School is presenting a holiday art exhibit December 13-21 on the lower level of the new building in the ceramics sculpture room.

WASSON'S CHRISTMAS PRESENTS FOR THE RELIGIOUS. Here are a few suggested gift items for Priests, Sisters and Brothers, whom you wish to remember at this very special time. FOR SISTERS: A pair of gloves, An electric clock, An umbrella, Electric Blankets, A box of cookies. FOR SCHOOL USE: Radios, Record players. FOR PRIESTS AND BROTHERS: An electric razor, Cookies, fruit cake, Cuff links, etc., A leather wallet, Stationery, Pen and pencil set, Raincoat, A camera, Slippers, Handkerchiefs, Luggage. Gift from Wasson's... an Indiana custom. Cannot find time to shop?... Dial ME 8-8351 any week-day after 7:30 a.m. and Sunday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., and Wasson's expert shopper will do it for you.

VARIETY IN BOOKS

St. Thomas Aquinas subject of 3 books

'Commentary on the Nicomachean Ethics by St. Thomas Aquinas,' translated by Father C. L. Litzinger, O.P., Regnery Co., Chicago, 2 vols., 1,000 pp., \$25.

'Toward Understanding St. Thomas,' by Father M. D. Chenu, O.P., translated by Fathers Albert Landuyt, O.P., and Dominic Hughes, O.P., Regnery Co., Chicago, 386 pp., \$6.

'Guide to Thomas Aquinas,' by Josef Pieper, translated by Richard and Clara Winston, Mentor-Omega Book, 160 pp., 60 cents.

Each time it appears that St. Thomas Aquinas is about to become passé, a new burst of comment on his life and work bursts forth that his thought is still the subject of vast interest and concern. The English-speaking Dominicans published in May the first volumes of a projected 60-volume bilingual edition of his works.

This latest burst of scholarship is curious because we are not living in an age which has much sympathy for Thomistic methods—for meta-physical nicety or balanced disputations. Just as the ecumenical council is seeking pastoral rather than doctrinal formulations, the modern world is looking for a modus vivendi more than a summa theologiae.

ALL OF THESE volumes have been seen before. The commentary on Aristotle's ethics, translated in its entirety for the first time in English by Father Litzinger, has long been available—at least in part—in many languages.

These volumes—a formidable burden for laymen—can be applied by other Thomists to current problems. Despite the success of the translation, the greater task appears to be the second one.

Father Chenu's book, already a classic of its kind, has been described by Mr. Pieper as a "splendid, thorough and brilliantly written" introduction to St. Thomas. While not a formidable tome like the "commentaries," it nevertheless should not be taken as a primer for the uninitiated.

Finally One turns with delight to Mr. Pieper's concise and expert summary of Thomistic thought. Because of its clarity it is perfect for one who has no background in scholastic philosophy.

It is curious that the books of Mr. Pieper and Father Chenu go to such lengths to recreate the conditions St. Thomas lived in, as if he could not properly be understood outside them.

In miniature NEW DELHI—Local "Eucharistic congresses" were held in parishes throughout India for Catholics unable to go to Bombay and attend the 38th International Eucharistic Congress held there.

New school approach urged by Msgr. Ellis

PORTLAND, Ore.—An appeal and keeps individual salaries for a searching new look at problems facing Catholic higher education was made here by Msgr. John Tracy Ellis, noted Church historian.

Msgr. Ellis called for such a study "in the spirit of truth for which Pope John stood." He said that "very real progress" has been made in the Catholic education field, but there is also a continuing complacency "in-cluded in to such excess it has become ludicrous in the eyes of some observers."

The historian, now teaching at the University of San Francisco, asked Catholic educators to have "courage to walk in single file through the door Pope John has opened."

HE SAID many current problems facing Catholic education also face all U.S. colleges and universities. Some of these, U.S. five years ago had less which he called "grave weak-nesses," he enumerated as an excessive dependence on meet-ings to solve problems, a super-fluity of trivial courses and re-quests in Catholic colleges and universities.

About the high number of Catholic institutions in higher education, he mentioned that 40% of 381 seminarians in the U.S. five years ago had less than 30 students each, and asked how such small schools could give superior instruction.

He said that a parallel situation exists in Catholic colleges and universities. He asked: "Let us not be afraid our scholars are not loyal to the Church or traditional doctrine. Trial and error are the road to truth."

Radio and Television

Table listing radio and television programs for various areas including Indianapolis, Shelbyville, Tell City, Terre Haute, and Richmond. Includes times and station call letters.

Advertisement for Celtic Savings. Text: 'They can enjoy a finer vacation because of Celtic's generous 4% current dividends. Regular Celtic savers have more money for vacations and other special activities, because they plan far ahead... putting money aside weekly or monthly in their Celtic accounts... and letting Celtic's profitable dividends provide EXTRA money for the trip.'

Advertisement for Corner Market and Delaware Streets. Text: 'CORNER MARKET AND DELAWARE STREETS Indiana's Oldest Active Savings and Loan Association • In the 91st Year'.

Large advertisement for WXLW radio station. Features a cartoon illustration of a man and a woman in 1950s style clothing. Text: '"WXLW is a SQUARE!" They're disgusted with WXLW. So, alright already! We know we can't please EVERYone! The WXLW Music, News and Information Station programs to the adult taste. No clanging, noisy, harsh sounds. Just pleasant music, featuring your favorite big bands, swinging combos, show tunes, standards, Dixieland and good jazz, tastefully presented by WXLW's knowledgeable, mature personalities. WXLW's reliable News Department brings you news as it happens; WXLW features programs to keep you informed... and entertained! Why don't you join the WXLW Circle?? (Squares allowed!) 950 on your dial WXLW RADIO INDIANAPOLIS'

'Blind' leading the blind

BOSTON—Deliberately "binding" themselves with black masks several hours a day as they grope their way about the campus, 16 volunteer students at Jesuit-operated Boston College are working for rehabilitation of the sightless.

Dr. John Eichorn, coordinator of the program which was begun in 1950, said: "The demand from various agencies for the blind for more of our students is evidence that our program has been very successful."

Sixteen students attend a 14-month program each being paid \$200 a month for living expenses. Tuition and training fees are also paid, from funds received under a grant by the United States government, amounting to about \$140,000 annually. The money comes from the Office of Vocational Rehabilitation.

AROUND THE ARCHDIOCESE

New Albany DCCM to meet December 13

NEW ALBANY, Ind.—Father George Carey, pastor of St. Michael's Eastern Orthodox Church, Louisville, Ky., will be the guest speaker at the quarterly meeting of the New Albany District Council of Catholic Men, Saturday, Dec. 13, at Holy Family Church. The meeting begins at 8 p.m.

RICHMOND An afternoon of Reflection for the men of Holy Family Church will be held Sunday, Dec. 13 at the church. Father Eugene Weidman, pastor of St. Pius Church, Troy, will conduct the spiritual exercises from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

TERRE HAUTE The Single Catholic Adults Club of Terre Haute and surrounding area will hold its annual Christmas party on Saturday, Dec. 13 at Trucker's Steak House, beginning at 7 p.m.

Named Vicar General of Evansville Diocese

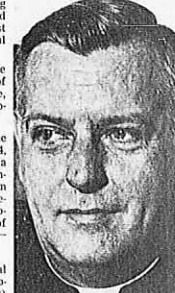
An Indianapolis native and former priest of the Indianapolis Diocese has been named Vicar General for the Evansville Diocese.

Msgr. Herman C. Mootz, pastor of St. John's parish, Evansville, since 1940, was named to the post last week by Bishop Henry J. Grimmelman. He succeeds Msgr. Paul A. Deery, who died several months ago.

SON OF THE late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mootz, Msgr. Mootz was ordained in 1934 following seminary studies at St. Meinrad Seminary. He offered his First Mass in St. Peter and Paul Cathedral.

During the next six years he served as assistant pastor of Holy Name parish, Beech Grove, and St. Rita's parish, Indianapolis.

SINCE the creation of the Evansville Diocese in 1944, Msgr. Mootz has been named a diocesan consultant and a member of the diocesan vocation committee. Pope Paul XII elevated him to the rank of Domestic Prelate, with the title of



MSGR. MOOTZ

Conference set BOSTON—The second annual Catholic Inter-American Cooperation Program (CICOP) Conference will be held in Chicago Jan. 27-29.

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AT BREBEUF 'SISTERS DAY'—About 100 Sisters took part in the "Sisters Day" at Brebeuf Preparatory School, Indianapolis, on December 5. A variety of activities ranging from lectures to basketball were arranged for the nuns. Four unidentified Sisters are shown above participating in an informal "sing-along" with two of Brebeuf's "Singing Scholastics."

Fulda native to aid in founding mission

FERDINAND, Ind.—A Fulda native is among six Benedictine Sisters of Immaculate Conception Convent here named to found a mission next year in Guatemala, Central America.

Sister M. Romaine Kutz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kuntz of St. Boniface parish, Fulda, will leave here February 4 with two other Benedictine nuns to live with Spanish-speaking nuns in Guatemala to learn the language and customs there.

THE TRIO WILL be joined next September by three other

New scholarship at ND to honor William Fox, Jr.

NOTRE DAME, Ind.—Establishment of a University of Notre Dame scholarship in memory of William F. Fox, Jr., veteran sports editor and columnist of the Indianapolis News, was announced at the 45th annual Notre Dame Football Banquet, held December 10.

Fox, who died this past May, joined the News' staff after his graduation from Notre Dame in 1920 and became its sports editor in 1939. Recipient of the Grantland Rice Award for sportswriting excellence, he often covered Notre Dame's football and basketball games and regularly attended the school's football banquet.

The Fox Scholarship is being administered in Notre Dame's department of communication arts by a grant from the Central Newspapers Foundation. The philanthropic affiliate of the Indianapolis Star and News. Eugene S. Pulliam, assistant publisher of the papers, represented the Foundation at the banquet.

Recipients of the Fox Scholarship at Notre Dame will receive \$1,000 a year for four years, it was announced. Eventually, there will be as many as four Fox scholars enrolled at the University at any time. Fox was a member of St. Luke's parish, Indianapolis.

Plan buffet

INDIANAPOLIS—The Indianapolis Club of St. Mary's College, Notre Dame, will have their annual buffet dinner at 7 p.m. Monday, Dec. 14, at the home of Mrs. Miles Barton, 5123 N. New Jersey. After the dinner, Mrs. Barton will highlight events of a recent trip she and Mr. Barton took to Tokyo for the Olympic Games.

TERRE HAUTE WHEN THE OCCASION CALLS FOR FLOWERS Call PEPSI-COLA Come Alive! You're in a Pepsi Generation! Patronize Our Advertisers

Four are named to Board at ND Vincent de Paul Society to meet slated tonight

NOTRE DAME, Ind.—Four prominent business and professional leaders have been appointed to the Board of Loyalty Trustees of the University of Notre Dame, according to Father Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., University president. They are Donald M. Graham, vice chairman of the board of directors, Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Company of Chicago; Frank E. Mackle, Jr., president of The Mackle Co. Inc., Miami, Fla.; investment and real estate development firm; Newton N. Minow, Glenoco, Ill., attorney and former chairman of the Federal Communications Commission; and Howard V. Phalin, president of Field Enterprises Educational Corp., Chicago. Mr. Phalin is a 1928 alumnus of Notre Dame.

Fr. Walsh

(Continued from page 7) is more sacred than the state, it lies beyond the reach of the state. No matter what measures a civil government may adopt, it can never succeed in severing the marriage bond—in the all-truthful gaze of God the couple still remain linked as man and wife.

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CONTRIBUTORS The CRITERION will carry a list of parish and organizational contributors and others who have reported news for the current issue. The following groups submitted items for this week.

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Finish birth regulation study

By BERNARD DALY
ROME—What is considered a very significant study of birth regulation has been prepared by a Laval University theologian-philosopher team working at the request of Archbishop Maurice Roy of Quebec.

Their closely argued Latin text, drafted by Dr. Charles De Koninck with the collaboration of Msgr. Maurice Dionne has been released with Archbishop Roy's permission and given to many bishops for study, including those of Pope Paul. The study they made is in no

way a new position for the Church, Archbishop Roy stressed, and it has no authority in the matter of how married people conduct their lives. For all practical purposes, one must look to the teaching of the Church.

The only intention of the authors of the text was to offer some ideas, without giving them any weight of authority, on the question of directly induced fecundity.

Dr. De Koninck is dean of the philosophy faculty at Laval, and Msgr. Dionne is his predecessor as dean of philosophy.

THE PROBLEM. Their paper says, is whether infecundity can be for the good of the child—the "good" of the child being understood as a total thing involving not just life but also the manner in which the child is raised and educated.

They note that it is plain that there are natural periods of infecundity—and these are for the good of the child.

"Suppose a wife could conceive again during pregnancy; this would be monstrous, or suppose she could conceive every day of the year; that's ridiculous. Or suppose a woman could have a child when she's 75 years old?"

If a woman as mother is for the good of the child, it simply follows that a woman ought to have periods of infecundity, and this already happens naturally, as during the period of lactation. Seeing that it is good, nature, therefore, must intend this infecundity," the study shows.

Nature is the principal cause of this infecundity, just as it is the principal cause of health, the paper continues, introducing a careful philosophical distinction between "principal" and "instrumental" causes.

It then studies the moral rights and limitations of mankind working with natural things—man considered both as principal cause and as instrumental cause—a distinction implicitly accepted by all, but now often called "main cause" and "means."

"Pope Paul XII clearly forbade infecundity directly induced by man acting as principal cause, for his own reasons—that is, without regard for the principal natural end of marriage, the total welfare of the child. But Pope Pius simply did not deal with the question of whether man can ever act directly as instrumental cause of infecundity," the paper says.

DEVELOPING the distinction between principal and instrumental causes or agents, the paper notes that nature is at ways the principal cause of health or healing. However, nature by itself is not always sufficient to achieve this, but needs the help of medicine. In such a case the doctor is the minister of nature or the instrumental cause of health—in the philosophical language of the text.

It goes into a long argument from St. Thomas Aquinas—Question 11, article 1, on his treatise "On Truth"—in which the mediaeval philosopher-theologian insists that while a doctor is the principal cause of applying medical treatment, nature itself is the principal cause of ensuing health, and the doctor is its instrumental cause.

"When man thus intervenes by his art to co-operate with nature, he does so as an instrumental agent; he only helps nature," the paper says.

Man acting directly as principal agent cannot morally produce infecundity. The text adds, however, that things taken in a different light if one considers the good of the child already born.

That child's good is "intended" by nature, and to this end nature provides periods of infecundity for the child's mother. In a case where nature does not provide this sufficiently for the child's good, may a human agent intervene directly, but only as an instrumental cause, to serve an end which is the chief intent of nature?

THE TEXT NOTES that in such cases "the practical end is the rule of our action." But an end, it continues, becomes practical only when the means to realize that end become known. In co-operating with nature for nature's own ends, man is still governed as to the means to be used.

The doctor, for example, doesn't give just any medicine for no matter what illness. Nature, as a principal cause of healing, governs in each case.

"Similarly, nature, as cause of infecundity, does not use just any means. That is why to stay in line with nature, and acting only as instrumental agent, we must try through experience and research to learn the processes of nature so as to follow it as closely as possible," the text says.

"In this, we depend on experimental science. We know more and more about the methods of nature. Moreover, we now see distinctly the connection between periodic infecundity and the welfare of the child."

"When nature by itself does not succeed in assuring this welfare of the child by a sufficient infecundity, our intervention is not primarily for purposes of our own choice, but for those of nature."

"Therefore nature remains the principal cause. This cannot be denied without expressing a contradicting St. Thomas Aquinas."

"What happens at this point? We pass, not from error to truth, but from ignorance to knowledge—or from confused knowledge to distinct knowledge."

"This distinction is essential," the study stresses. "More exact knowledge retains a continuity with confused knowledge. There is no fundamental break, as there is in the transition from error to truth."

"Pius XII speaks of an action. Now action refers first to a principal cause—in this case nature—and secondly an instrumental cause."

"He did not mention instrumental causality subordinated to the principal end of nature."

THE STUDY NOTES that the true end of marriage is not just procreation but the good of the child understood in a total sense. "The end of marriage, fruit of nature and of conjugal friendship, can be accomplished only in the stable union of husband and wife. Education is above all a work of human reason. This is how we respond to the deepest wish of nature," the study concludes.

Church hit by money crisis in England

LONDON—The Church in England and Wales, living and developing largely on borrowed money, will be hard hit by the British economic crisis.

The government, to prevent a slump in the pound sterling, has borrowed \$3 billion of additional credit from the international banks.

To back this move at home it has jacked up the bank rate—the rate of interest charged on bank loans—from 5% to 7%.

Every diocese in Britain will be affected. Practically every parish will have to take a new look at expenditures.

The British banks have at ways, with justification, considered the Catholic Church a reliable customer. They have readily lent it money to build churches, schools and other projects, and the Church in Britain must already be paying back with interest quite a few million pounds sterling.

AS MOST loans carry interest of 1% above bank rate, the charge on money borrowed will now rise to 8%. And with the banks themselves finding money harder to obtain new loans will be harder to secure.

The bishops returning home from their long absence at the ecumenical council and from the International Eucharistic Congress in Bombay may have to review their plans drastically.

The demands for more Catholic school facilities are growing all the time. It is generally agreed that no diocese can afford to cut down on present

VERINERUN MASS BUENOS AIRES—Argentina's first Mass in Spanish was celebrated at a special altar set up in the Plaza del Mayo in front of the Casa Rosada, residence of this nation's presidents. The square in the heart of the city was filled for the evening Mass.

plans for education. This means extensions to existing schools or new schools and, in the case of the latter, the dioceses often have to build them in the first place without any help from the government by borrowing money from the banks and relying on the state to take them on and pay back part of the original cost later.

THE WESTMINSTER diocese, which serves about half the London area, has just announced plans for a \$14 million school expansion program over the next five years. Much of this money will have to be borrowed. Most other dioceses are equally deep in debt.

The Liverpool diocese has a bill of \$7 million for its new cathedral—and for this, as for the new parish churches, Catholics have to find all the money. It comes mostly from the banks.

It has been estimated that every new parish has to borrow at least \$200,000 to build a church, presbytery, schools and parish hall.

The new Catholic teachers colleges, the seminaries, the charitable institutions, the convents all need borrowed money. And with the ordinary lay Catholic, the ultimate source of finance, himself likely to be hit in his personal life by the new economic squeeze, Catholic development in Britain faces a serious slowdown.

Open house

A public Open House will be held Sunday, Dec. 13, from 3 to 6 p.m., at Cherrard High School, 3300 Prague Road, Indianapolis, according to Father Robert L. Kichin, principal. Representatives of all southside public and parochial schools, along with several business leaders, have received special invitations to attend an informal dinner to be served in the school cafeteria.

ARCHDIOCESAN Bulletin

It is good to realize that the Little Christophers' annual campaign to "PUT CHRIST BACK INTO CHRISTMAS" got underway last week to remind us once again of the beautiful meaning of Christmas.

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STR WELL—John Albert, a junior at Latin School, is helping his sister, Donna, a freshman at Marian College, with her cooking. He is reading from a cookbook compiled by the seniors at Latin School as their annual project to raise funds for the senior trip in the spring. The cookbooks contain recipes of parents and friends of the Latin School students and are being sold by them. John and Donna are the children of Mr. and Mrs. John Albert, St. Joan of Arc parish, Indianapolis. (Staff photo by Marjorie Dutton)

'For Mississippi churches'
NEW YORK—The Commission on Religion and Race of the United Presbyterian Church here has sent a check for \$2,500 to the "Committee of Concern" of Jackson, Miss., for destroyed churches there.
Robert Stone, associate director of the Presbyterian commission, stated in a letter: "We wish to designate one-half of this amount for the parish hall of the Holy Rosary Roman Catholic Church in Hattiesburg. From our own experiences in Hattiesburg we have been well aware of the splendid leadership and cooperation this parish has given to the freedom movement there."

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