

Pope sends candles to Orthodox

VATICAN CITY-Pope Paul VI VATICAN CITY—Pope Paul VI is sending some of the large cere-monial candles traditionally pre-sented to the vicar of Christ on Candlemas Day to Orthodox patri-arch he met during his Holy Land silterinana.

He will send others to the various Christian churches which sent observers to the Second Vatican Council and to heads of digiomatic missions accredited to the Holy See.

THE PONTIFF said his distri-bution of the eandles to non-Catholics should add an "ecu-menical significance" to the feast (Feb. 2) which commemo-rates Christ as the Light of the World.

In the annual ceremony in the Consisterial Hall of the Vatican (Feb. 2). hundreds of bishops, heads of religious orders and rep-resentatives of the various knight-houds of the Church knell before the Pope and presented him the decorated candles,

The ceremony is designed to recall the words of the priest Simeon in the temple who recognized the Christ Child as the Messiah and hailed him as the "Light of Nations."

POPE PAUL told the assembly he would send the candles to various parts of the world to re-mind those who see them of the light of Christ.

In singling out various groups and individuals, Pope Paul fol-lowed a precedent of Pope John XXIII who, in 1950, first sent candles to principal churches throughout the world to invite Catholics to pray for the success of the ecumenical council

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Dispensation

Catholics in the Archdiocese are dispensed from the Lenten fast and abstinence on Saturday, Feb. 22, Washington's Pirthday, a national holiday. The dispensation is granted through special faculties from the Sacred Congregation of the Council.

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Construction to begin Urge fight on new Marian dorm against extremism

Marian College today announced an early start on con-the fall semester. Construction will be completed in time for the fall semester. Construction will begin in March on the first unit housing 75 men students, according to Msgr. Fran-cis J. Reine, college president. The three-story residence hall, as yet unnamed, will be erected in three sections, accommodating a maximum of 225 men. Each wing will include a lounge and will be built of concrete, stone and brick.

To be located on Marian's south campus, southwest of the main residence on the former Stokely estate, the hall will be financed by student room fees and by gifts from friends of the college.

Present enrollment of Marian, founded in 1937 by the Sisters of St. Francis, Oldenburg, is 827 students. Origin-ally a women's college, the institution became coeduca-tional in 1954.

Urban social changes seen clergy challenge

BOSTON—The changing socioled by the richest communities on ggy of an urban America presents a tremendous challenge to the Father Fiehter said the probelergy in our city parishes, a priest-sociologist empha size d here,

here.
Father Joseph H. Fichter, S.J.,
sociologist at Layola University,
New Orleans, spoke at a collogroum (Jan., 20 to 31) sponsored
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sociolal which there was general agreement that new methods
must be found to reunite an
American culture which is beginning to fall apart.

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During the series of lectures
and seminars some 160 Catholic,
Protestant and Jewish represen-tatives discussed problems of hu-man renewal related to the physi-cal rebuilding of a city. Two focal points of tensions recurred constantly in the discussions—the pilight of the Negro in today's large cities, and the relationship between city and suburh.

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U.S. SEN. Paul Douglas of Illinois set the tone and theme of discussions with a charge that the modern city is being transformed into "a one-class ghetto." He said: "The central cities of today have become repositories for the dealtitle, like deprived, the victims of discrimination, the untragedy is that these controus prockets of poverty and misery and discrimination are surround-

Father Fichter said the prob-lems of the Church in a rapidly urbanizing society are sociologi-cal. He asserted: "In reference to American Catholicism, what I am trying to say is that the Church ideally changes with the times, but that the Church also has the ideal mission to change the times."

"One of the sociological pit-falls of the past half century has been the wide aceptance of Treeltsch's typology which categorized the Roman Catholic Church as the ecclesia type par excellence," Father Fichter said.

He reminded that Will Herburg, discussing "pluralism of the Catholic Church," said there are

Americans.

"Any Church that can include both the Catholic Worker group and the Knights of Columbus, and has room for both the simple Trappists and sophisticated Paulists, that promotes both Std Rowstis, that promotes both Std Rowstis, that promotes both Std Rowstis, that is not in practice held to the is not in practice held to the formalities and rigidities of Treel-(Continuel on page 9)

PORTLAND, Ore. — Commit-ment to social progress and Judaeo-Christian teaching is the only effective long-range answer to communism and extremism of the radical right, participants in a conference on "Communism, Extremism and the Churches" agreed here.

William C. Sullivan, assistant William C. Sullivan, assistant director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Washington, D.C., told some 1.500 persons attending the conference that it is the churches' task to produce people the will work against "not just communism but the causes of it—giporance, fear, racial prejudice, political corruption."

Sullivan characterized commu-nism as primarily a moral and spiritual, rather than political or economic challenge.

economic challenge.

REP. EDITH Green of Oregon
lashed out at "those who denounce the social changes necessary to prevent communism" and
declared that churches now "have
the priceless opportunity... to show a
reconnel Americans to their fellow Americans, to their fellow Americans, to those and
his country, and to show a liberal
a conservative loves his neighbor.

a conservative loves his neighbor.

Msgr. Thomas J. Tobin, vicar
general of the Poutland archioiccese, represented local Catholicis.

The conference, held in the Portland Masonic Temple, was sponsored by the Oregon Council of
Churches, the Greater Portland
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Church,

MSGR, TOBIN stressed that "many things the communists condemn in our society must be condemned and many things they want to achieve should be achieved."

"Just agreeing with a com-munist objective doesn't make you a communist. . . I myself, of course, have been accused of being communist," he added.

Mrs. Green termed the assas-sination of President Kennedy "the most stunning consequence of contemporary American ex-tremism."

She said extremism "provides the purge trials in Moscow and the gunfire in Dallas. It lays a trail of gunpower in our national life."

'Secret' Curia meeting arouses speculation HUMANITIES

cardinals met in Vatican
City on Friday, Jan. 31, reCity on Friday, Jan. 31, in a
"secret" meeting that has
aroused wide speculation.

Unconfirmed reports indicate hat the eardinals discussed possible steps to further Christian unity with the Orthodox Church.

The two major religious news services, NCWC News Service and Religious News Service, car-ried divergent and in some points conflicting reports on the nature of the session.

NCWC stated that the Pope was not present, while RNS re-ported that His Hollness presides at at the three-hour meeting in the Hall of Congregations. RNS stated that 29 cardinals were present (including eight non-Italians), while NCWC set the figure at 27.

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THE NCWC account—a bylined
story by James C. O'Neil—called
the meeting a "general plenary
congregation, details of which
were completely shrouded in se-creey." The writer reported that
no reference was made to the
session in I.Osservatore Romano
nor in the daily Vatican press
office bulletin nor was it mentoned over Vatican Badio.

Both services agreed that the meeting dealt with a review of a report on Pope Paul's confrontation with Orthodox Patriarch Athenagoras of Constantinople and other Orthodox leaders in the outlook for continued centrolical relations, particularly with the Eastern Church.

The RNS story stated definitively that the cardinals discussed the possibility of another meeting between the Pope and the Patriarch—this time in Rome—and the establishment of a commission of theologians to examine doctrinal differences between Orthodoxy and Roman Catholicism.

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"ALTHOUGH officials of the Roman Curia have been noticeably reliced in the matter day reliced in the matter day reliced in the matter day of the relicions. News Service idded, "It is now known that the general opinion in Curia circles is that no effort must be spared to achieve unity, that the road opened by the late Pope John XXIII can no longer be retraced. At the same time, however, there has been much insidered on not taking imprudent steps."

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The RNS writer also reported that some sources consider the January 31 meeting of the Curia cardinals as indicative of the fact that Pope Paul "considers it expedient and proper to call upon the cardinals for advice regarding future unity undertakings."

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

Many of us, caught in the maelstrom of the materialistic currents that engulf us in the life we are living, find little time or inclination to pause for any serious reflection as to where it is taking us. Yet, we cannot silence the knowledge within us that each day we are being brought closer to our death, and to the man of faith this means the conviction of an accounting of our lives before the judgment seat of Almighty God.

At all times, but with an added emphasis during Lent, the Church cries out to us to half our headlong rush to destruction and to prepare our souls for the inevitable accounting to our C r e at or, the thought of which, even for the best of us, cannot but cause fear and apprehension. It is something hat we cannot escape. We may try to drown even the thought of it and to stiffe our conscience in escape to the state of t

The Church begins the Holy Senson with the sombre reminder of death: "Remember man dust thou art and unto dust thou shall return," but She closes the penitential season in a tone of joy and happiness by presenting for us the triumphal Resurrection of the Saviour as a pledge of our own resurrection and eternal happiness, if only we make our souls worthy of it.

Let us enter into the Holy Season, with an examination of our life and with the intention of eliminating whatever we find drawing us away from God, and then, during these days, embrace the penitential works of fasting, prayer and almsgiving suggested by the Church for our spiritual renovation.

As for fasting and abstinence, the Church has set down certain norms for us to follow. Viz:

Everyone over 7 years of age is bound to observe the laws of abstinence.

Complete abstinence is to be observed on Fridays, Ash wedgesday, and the Vigils of "the Immacutate Conception and Christmas. (May be observed on December 23.) On days of complete abstinence meat and soup or gravy made from meat may not be used at all.

Partial abstinence is to be observed on Ember Wednes-days and Saturdays and on the Vigil of Pentecost. On days of partial abstinence meat and soup or gravy made from meat may be taken only once a day at the principal meal. ON FAST

Everyone over 21 and under 59 years of age is also bound to observe the law of fast.

The days of fast are the weekdays of Lent, including (Continued on page 9)

is appointed by Pontiff

VATICAN CITY—Pope Paul VI has named three cardinals as members of the new Commission for the Sacred Liturgy.

The commission, whose creation was announced (Jan, 28) in the Pope's decree on the council and the pope's decree on the council stitute, with the council's liturg; constitution, will be entrusted with the task of revising the missal, breviary and other liturgical books.

jary and other liturgical books. The members are Cardinal Arcadio Larraona, Prefect of the Sacred Congregation of Ries and head of the ecumenical council's Commission for the Liturgy; Cardinal Paolo Giobhe of the Roman curia who was vice president of the council commission; and Cardinal Giacomo Lercaro of Bologano Lercaro of Bologano Lercaro of Bologano Cardinal Giacomo Cardinal Giacom

Appointed secretary of the new commission was Father Annibale Bugnini, C.M., a consultor of the Congregation of Rites' liturgy section.

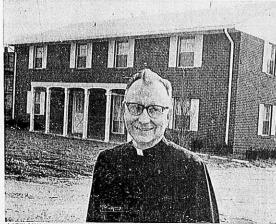
DCCM sets open houses

The Indianapolis District Council of Catholic Men will sponsor Open Houses on Sunday, Feb. 9, at each of the three major projects centers of the Council.

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Public inspection will be in-vited at Dugan Hall, 719 S. East St., residence for out-of-town stu-dents at the Latin School of In-dianapolis, Tabbe House, 1424 Central Ave., home for the re-habilitation of men alcololics, and the Martin Inn, 524 N. Col-lege Ave., rehabilitation center for former innates of penal in-stitutions.

Board members of each of the projects will be on hand to an-swer questions about the opera-tions and to conduct guided tours.

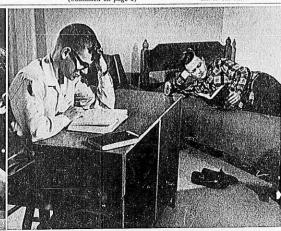
All three projects will benefit from the Indianapolis Symphony "Pop Concert," to be given at 3 p.m. Sunday, March I, in Clowes Memorial Hall. Tickets for the concert are available at the Clowes box office.



LATIN SCHOOL'S DUGAN HALL—Miser, Joseph D. Brokhage, rector of the Lalin School of Indianapolis, is shown in front of Dugan Hall, the first student residence unit to be constructed there. Dugan Hall is named in memory of the late Migr. Henry F. Dugan, former Chancellor of the Archidiscese who died in 1957. Built by the Latin School Foundation, a private corporation formed by laymen, the sedence building was opened in Spetember, 1953, and will accommodate 28 high school boys. The Foundation is one of three major projects of the Indianapolis District Council of Catholic Men.



TIME FOR LUNCH—Dugan Hall residents Don Moeller, left, from Immaculate Conception parish, Millhousen, and Dennis Pugh of St. Michael's parish, Greenfield, have lunch In the Latin School cafetoria. They eat all meals in the cafeteria, as the residence hall does not have dining facilities. All Dugan Hall boarders are five day students, return home to their families on week-ends.



AMPLE SPACE FOR STUDY—Each of the eight large bedrooms in Dugan Hall will accommodate three boys. A bed, desk, chair and chest is provided for each boy, Sufficient applications have been received by the Lain School for housing facilities next September to require the addition of a second residence until. Present boarders are from Shelbyville, Cincinnati, Greensburg, Summan, Millhousen and Greenfield. Shown above are Billy Stone, at desk, of Millhousen, and Frank Bedlovic of Cincinnati, (Photos by Robert Lavelle)

AN INTERVIEW WITH BISHOP JOHN WRIGHT

(First of three articles)

Q. Bishop Wright, you said at the last session of the Council that the laily had been walting for 400 years for an Ecumenical Council to come along and de-velop their theological place, their apostolic role. What are the prospects that this Council will do this?

A. Well, the Theological Com-mission is now reviewing the sec-tion on the laity. And I'm happy to report that it is being assisted by several extremely competent laymen, particularly from Eu-

ST, LOUIS—"The conflict over birth control will be over in five years, maybe even in two years," an English author and expert on population, poverty and marriage predicted here.

population, poverty and marriage predicted here. Father Arthur McCormack, Mill IIIII Father visiting in St. Zouls, said in an interciew that science is so near to perfecting science is to near to perfecting science is one and the prediction of the said with the said w

AATHER McCormack said that methods of perfecting the rhythm method 'are in the laboratoris and have gone even further; Medicine and selence are working on several systems, but their aim is the same: to devise a simple, easy, cheap, and acceptable way to detect the time when a woman is likely to conceive.

Birth control battle

ending, expert says

Q. I won't think that most lay-men are going to see this. men are going to see this.

A But it's true, all the same.
Men's thoughts are theological—
theological in many of their coloring, in their overtones, in their motivation.
Dogma is a word
that many people don't like, and
yet dogma is at the beginning
and the end of truly human
thought and action.

by several extremely competent laymen, particularly from Errope.

Q. Just how meaningful is their work going to be to the average layman? I get the feeling must be a seen due to the divorce between closu of theological edininist, or of the work of the Theological Commission, Just what relevance has theology to a layman in his to make the competence of the work of the Theological Commission, Just what relevance has theology to a layman in his to teach men the relevance of a word?

A. It has tremendous relevance to him. Let's face it, in the last 480 years, in expression and faith, religion and science, doctrine and life. As an execution of the commission, Just where the words are result, life a very great problem to the commission. The mood of a civilitation so greatly influenced by the commission of the commiss

Among the scientific methods being developed are a simply ad-ministered urine test or an even more simple saliva test.

that any number of problems which they recognize when they are talking about areas other than the faith, also apply here.

O. What do you mean?
A. Well the problem of communication, for example. The problem of semantics, cultural problems which affect the modalities of peoples' understanding and expression.

Q. We haven't given much thought to the way cultural differences affect the way people think about religion.

A. But they do, of course. Remember the axiom of the philoso-

member the axiom of the philoso-phers? Whatever as assimilate, whatever we hear, is in no small way conditioned by the receiver, the there into our assimilation of theology, Accordingly, as neoples' cultures change the vocabulary of theology can become very dated.

ology can become very dated.

O. I have heard some theological expressions which stemed is a second to the problems of the problems at hand,
A. This is true not only in theology, but in everything escience, literature, art. The formulae in which the Ancient Faith is expressed can become unintelligible and sometimes irrelevant to the formulae and modes of expressions of successive generations. But the basic truths being expressed remain unchanging,
O. I. remember. Pone. Paul

lems. A when this happens, it is usually because those who speak for the Church have been talking in terms that take no account of the fact that the problems of people are constantly changing. Sometimes as a result, preachers and teachers wind up talking to people not only in a dated vo-

Bishop John J. Wright of Pittsburgh is one of two American prelates on the Theological Commission for the Second Vatican Council. This is the first of three interviews with him on laymen and the council. Rhea Felknor, who conducted the interview, is managing editor of the St. Louis Review.

tions to the general rule. I simply do not see Catholic laymen evidencing as much active to the Country of th

there's a lot of dead wood.

A. Well, I don't buy the proposition that it's all dead wood—painough each of us must be painfully aware of the dry rot in ourselves and all around us. But despite what we've said—and as if by a miracle— 1 find many laymen enermously busy. But distinguished the company things, like Martha in the many things, like Martha in the many things.

cabulary, but talking about prob-lems which, while they may have affileted their fathers or their grandfathers, are no longer prob-lems to them. No wonder they're paying so little attention!

paying so mite attendent.

Q. I wouldn't say they were paying little attendion,
A. Well I would, And it's hard to blame them. God's truth hasn't changed, but man's votabulary has. The people haven't changed but the problems have.

canuary has. The people haven't changed but the problems have.

Q. It's certainly a different world from grandfather's day.

A. Entirely different. The people use entirely different monetary systems than their grand-triple of the people use of the people use of the people of the people use of the people of the people use of the people use of the people use of the people of the people use of the people use

Q. I have visited parishes in some 20 states during the past year, and I can't report that I have seen any overwhelming evidences of a vital Catholic laity. Oh, there are unusual cases in many parishes, of course, but they seem to be just that—excep-

ily implications, in its social im-plications, in its ecclesiastical implications, in its cultural im-

implications, in its cultural implications.

Q. But what are some of the evidences of this? How can you tell, when you visit a parish, that his is a place where the Christian life is being lived?

A. When one is looking for a viial, organic parish he certainly looks for the things you've mentioned. He observes whether or not there is participation in the not there is participation in the not the participation in the not there is participation in the notation. He observes whether or not there have a good coller music, too, by the way. Fine, that's a good thing. Whether or not they have a good school. That's a fine thing. Whether or not they have a good school. That's a fine thing. Whether or not they have a good iting the priest when they need limit the proper pastorally, visiting the priest when they need limit priest when they received it in the proper pastorally of the priest when they need it in the priest when they need it is not the whole priest.

O. What else would you look feet.

Q. What else would you look for?

G. Are they evidencing it around the Church?

A. Some are, all the evidence need be around the Church buildings.

Some of the evidence is in the source of the evidence is in the some of the evidence is in the professions and citewhere, Some of the inspiring evidence is in the way young couples are in the way young couples are marrying and having their children. John Ireland sald that in its day an honest ballot did as much for the life and work of the properties of the Kingdom of God and the civilization of man than any hermit or flagellant could possibly do today.

Q. Peeple having families . . .

Q. Peeple having families . . . Q. What else would you look for?

A. Are the people reading and home? Are they growing intellectually? That is a part of the catholic life lived. Are they having children, if they are blessed with feeundity? In what spirit? If they are unmarried or afficted by the strange mystery of inspiritually recative, to the spiritually recative, the spiritual recative the spiri

Catholic life lived.

Q. You can't measure these things by membership rosters in parish organizations.

A. It is in this sense that I don't buy the idea that the Catholic halls in America are dead wood, alls in America are dead wood, alls in America are dead wood, all in the life couple of the c G. People having familles A. Given the specific hereside of our day, people having familles are deling more work for Christ and the second of the se

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A. There is a dangerous note of over-simple exclusiveness in such a concept of wherein the vitality of a parish lies. Do you know all the facts about

vitality of a parish lies.

Q. Is the vitality of a parish in its organization?

A. The vitality of the Church is not in any particularly organized action as such, necessarily, the vitality of the Church is in the Christian life lived. That is to say, lived in its totality—in its personal implications, in its fam-

Q. Then you won't buy the idea that the vitality of a parish can be measured by the number of its organizations?

FROM ZAGREB to Belgrande is a pleasant journey of about itse bours. The capital of the nation has a great many ancient and medieval points of interest, but the pressure of time did not allow me to see them. Belgrande is the old Serbian capital and the Serbis are practically all Orthodox. There are, however, six Catholic churches in the city, mainty, I there are practically all Orthodox and Slovenians who have moved to the capital. The history of Vugoslavia is filled with tragedy due to the bitter harted existing between Serbs and Croats because of their religious differences. FROM ZAGREB to Belgrade is

From Belgrade to the Greek

singing some lively Stowenlan hymns.

The pride of the Yugoslav highway system is the road which runs the length of the country from Libalijana to the Greek borden in the country from Libalijana to the Greek borden in the country from Libalijana to the Greek borden in the country which makes you appreciate what has been done.

After Stowenia the road passes into Croatia in the direction of its capital city of Zagrob. The country shifts is much more fixed here in the country shifts in much more fixed here in the country shifts in much more fixed here in the country shifts in much more fixed here in the country shifts in much more fixed here in the country shifts in much more fixed here in the country shifts in much more fixed here in the country shifts and Hungary for most of its history. The Baroque sample evidence of the capital country in the country shifts and Hungary for most of its history. The Baroque sample evidence of the capital country shifts in the country shifts and the country shifts and the country shifts and the country shifts are shifted with Austria and Hungary for most of its history. The Baroque sample evidence of the country shifts are shifted with Austria and Hungary for most of its history. The Baroque sample evidence of the country shifts are shifted with Austria and Hungary for most of its history. The Baroque shifts are shifted with Austria and Hungary for most of its history. The shift of the capital shifts are shifted with Austria and Hungary for most of its history. The shift of the capital shift of the country shift of the countr

strength to read. I find them engaged in conversation eclosing the current forment on all matters of cultural and theological problems. I find stuly clubs of the Confraternity of Christian Dectrine in places where once upon a time there was nothing.

Q. Sometimes people say that parish life isn't what it used to be in Dad's or Grandfather's day. I take it that you don't agree with this.

A. The ancestors of today's people went home at night dead tired. With the increased leisure of our relatively more affluent society, people are finding time to talk about and enjoy things that their ancestors dreamed of and loved; but rarely came to enjoy. I'm not sure that in the



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EUROPEAN SKETCHBOOK Yugoslavia

By REV. CHARLES FRAZEE

One of the things you take with you into Yugoslavia is advice. All of your friends have a few words of caution and especially anyone who has had some ex-perience with

ministered urine test or an even more simple saliva test.

ANOTHER SYSTEM being worked on, said the priest, is electronic. He described this as a minute transistor capsule that would reveal the status of a woman's ovulation evele by measuring narmal body reactions and the same test of the salicity of anyone woperience with
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and the Communist way of
doing things.
It was with
some hesitation
then that I approached the
Yugoslav borat Granica FATHER McCORMACK plead ed for more responsible discus (Continued on page 9)

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Vugoslav horder at Granica
on a cold Saturday afternoon in December. As
it happened, there was no reason
for concern. Outside of a nonline
asseport and a request

for concern. Outside of-a routine look at my passport and a regular to declare how much money 1 had, nothing less was required.

The first part of my trip was through Shown, a without chart of the most beautiful lands of the world. Lakes, forests and mountains — the Julian Alps — combine to make it a "willer Switzerland" on the Adriatic.

Switzerland" on the Adriatic.

The Slovenes have lived in this part of the world since the seventh century. Along with the Serba-Croats, their ancestors moved here from central Europe displacing the Roman settlers and indigenous Illyrian peoples.

THE SLOVENES have never been a numerous people; they only enjoyed independence for a few generations before Charlemagne and his Germanie armies appeared and subjected them to the new "Roman Empire." From that time until 1918 the Slovenes lived under German domination. It is a tribute to their tenacity that they preserved heir language and culture despite the undaxonable circumstances forced upon them. THE SLOVENES have never

My destination the first day was Ljubljana, the capital of Slovenia. It proved to be a modern city in all respects with a great number of new buildings. Only its thousand year old castle on the hill which dominates the city reminds you of its past.

with dominates me city reminds you of its past.

The countryside in Slovenia—and in fact throughout all Yugoslavia—is quite a contrast to the urban areas. Here life has hardly changed for the past five hundred to the past five combort, many own cars and all dress in the latest fashions. There are supermarkets, band all dress in the latest fashions, there are supermarkets, band hundred to the past five combort, many own cars and public the past five combort, many own cars and public the past five combort, you found in western Europe. Obviously the peasants of Yugoslavia, and they are

eighty per cent of the population, have not shared in the general rise in the standard of living their neighbors in the city have en-

Tito's government tried collec-Tito's government tried collec-tive farming on the Russian model but abandoned it when things went from bad to worse. Some of the bigger farms are state owned and operated but the vast mapority of farmers held their own land in Yugoslavia.

their own land in Yugoslavia.

HERE IN Slovenia, only the officials of the soverment and trade organizations are Communists. Most of Yugoslavia's mass support for Communism is found in Serbia and Macedonia, although Tito personally seems to command a great deal of popularity throughout the country. The lower officials in the Communist hierarchy, on the other hand, are generally incompetent hand, are generally incompetent hand, are generally incompetent by Ugoslavia.

to advancement, certainly in the political area, and usually in most of the other socially desir-able fields of occupation, is closed to a practicing Christian.

I offered Sunday Mass in the cathedral of Liubijana. The church was completely filled then and during the other Masses as well. During the Masse as priest led the people in singing some lively Slovenian hymns.

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THE LITURGICAL REFORM

More lay participation seen as a primary goal

By REV. F. R. McMANUS
Pope Paul VI in bringing
into force the ecumenical
council's Constitution on the
Luturgy has made active and
understanding congregationalparticipation in worship a
primary goal.
Of the constitution's 130 sections, the first one singled out by
the Pope for immediate action
and application is Article 19:
"With real and patience, pas-

and application is Article 19:
"With zeal and patience, pastors of souls must promote the
liturgical instruction of the faithful, and also their active pa ticpation in the liturgy both internally and externally, taking into
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(This article is one of a series on the broad reforms in the public worship of the Church enacted by the counsein. The author, an official council. The author, an official council expert, is a professor of acoun law at the Catholic University of America and the insellate past president of the Microscopic and Conference.)

ture of things" the directions for liturgical education and partici-pation "come into force im-mediately."

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prayers, ele.

Most of the parts of the constitution which must wait further and
specific a cit on are evident
enough. For example, the histmore representative portion of
the holy Scriptures will be reduced
to the people in the course of a
prescribed number of years," that
is, in a kind of cycle.

OBVIOUSLY, this provision cannot take effect until new lectionaries and altar missals are prepared and published. To clarify any doubts and to make surethat the liturgical renewal goes alread without delay, Pope Paul's Jan. 25 instruction deals with several matters:

(1) Begging "all Christians and particularly all priests" to study the text of the constitution, the loby Father urged bishops and pastors in the strongest terms to teach the people how to take part in the Church's worship, with an

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only pastoral warmth.

• Pope Paul has called on all Christians to stamp out illiteracy throughout the world. Speaking to directors of the Italian Association of Educators, the Pope stail. To the surprise of quite a soad. To the surprise of quite a known through recent surveys carried out throughout the world that illiteracy, usually considered to be diminishing, is actually a graver problem with the growth of culture. Such a sad calamity cannot leave the Church indifferent, nor those who are honored with the name of Christian.

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ored with the name of Christian.

4 The Pontiff and cardinals of
the Roman curia will go into
week-long retreat beginning Feb-ruary 16, the first Sunday of Lent.
All papal audiences will be suspended until the retreat ends on
February 22.

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4 L'Osservatore Romano has de-nied charges in a German maga-zine that Poland's Bishops have failed to recognize the reality of their country's communist gov-ernment and that they were re-actionary conservatives at the ecumenical council.

At home

and inner value."

(2) Next Pope Paul set up a special commission to carry out the council's decisions—particularly by revising the service books, such as the altar missal and ritual. Plans for this commission are found in the constitution itself: "The liturgical books, syst the council," are to be respect to the council, are to be respectively and bishops are to be completed on the task, and bishops are to be completed, from various parts of the world," (33 Finally the Pome settled.

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(3) Finally the Pope settled specific questions and in a few specific questions and in a few specific questions and settled rites and services immediate permission to celebrate the sacra-ments of Confirmation and Marti-inony during Mass—with special provision for Scripture readings and the unpital blessing even at and the unpital blessing even at and the unpital blessing even at and the unpital blessing even Mass; permission to suppress parts of the daily office of prayer, in the case of those bound to pray the office, without waiting for the revised texts.

two-thirds vote by secret ballot. The importance of this rule lies in the authority conferred by the council littell upon ruch bodies of bishaps in liturgical matters, especially in the induction of the vernacular landuction of the vernacular landuction of the two paper and the liturgy. A new papel directive is added, that the liturgy is added, that can be submitted to the control of the liturgh control of the liturgh control of the liturgh can be submitted to Rome for approval.

If any specific norm is the key to the others, ii is the in-sistence that Articles 15, 16, 17, of the constitution be put into effect immediately—that semin-

At home

• WASHINGTON — The Senate defeated by a 48 to 45 vote following sharp exchanges in debate a star of the s

claiming it would be too costly,

4. LANSING, Mich.—A pilet job
training program for unemployed,
uneducated and unskilled persons
is expected to get started in
April under supervision of the
Michigan Catholic Conference,
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the conference will train 150 persons who have less than an eighth
grade education under a \$60,000
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of the U.S. Department of Labor,

pray the office, without waiting for the revised tests.

SOME specific directions given by the Yope insist on more serious steps to be taken without delay:

• Establishment of diocesan illurgical commissions to promote understanding and active participation in public worship by the people;

• the homily preached at Mass in which "the mysteries of the control of the Christon Iff range expounded from the sarred test" as a part of any and every Mass—recommended by the council as a part of any and every Mass—required, as of Peb. 10, at every expounded from the sarred test" as a part of any and every Mass—required, as of Peb. 10, at every expounded from the sarred test" as a part of any and every Mass—required, as of Peb. 10, at every in seminaries and similar institutions, to be revised according to the council's legislation.

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special Las supported school district in parachial and other pristate schools here. The board said
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public board of the St. Louis County
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that the classes would continue

ary programs be revised for the next scholastic year.

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through reappraisal of the teach
ing of dognatic theology, Seripture, spiritual theology, and pastoral theology—all to be unitied
in the exposition of "the mystery
of Christ and the history of salvation" which is celebrated in Christian worship. The liturey, which
is not such as the continuation of the congram of studies and in the seminary life of prayer.

Rome for approval.

It is only natural that most attention should be concentrated upon future reforms, upon the commission set up to revise the armount of the commission set up to revise the and upon the few changes which become effective without delay. Dramatic changes catch the eye, it is all the harder to propose, as Pope Paul and the other bishops have done, the broad program of study, instruction, education and formation. ALL THIS stems from the coun-

study, instruction, education and formation.

Just as there is no waiting period before the council's doctrine or teaching about the litter of the state of the s

ALL THIS stems from the council's recognition that "it would be fulle to cuntrain any hopes be fulle to cuntrain any hopes be fulle to cuntrain any hopes the pastors themselves, in the pastors themselves, in the first place, become thoroughly inbured with the spirit and power of the liturgs, and undertake to give instruction about it."

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Chancellor in audience — Papal retreat — Arrest priests

the ruling is settled.

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passage of new laws guaranteed
gevery citizen impartial treatment.
Bishop Vincent S. Waters of
Raleigh wrote in a pastoral letter: "Now is the time for Americans to use their moral influence
on law-enforcing bodies to assure
our country of the execution of
just laws, which will assure us of
peace, the tranquillity of order."

Abroad

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throne.

\$ STUTTGART, Germany — The practice of having non-Catholic observers at the ecumenical council should become a permanent institution, Dr. Peter Meinhold of the Protestant threshoeted Jaculty at the University of Kiel said in a did to the protestant of the

could more easily be maintained."

• BERLIN — A Polish general said in Warsaw that conscription of seminarians has boomeranged because there has been "an alarming increase in religious receiption to the military units in religious to the military units in religious to the receiption of the military units in certain the receiption of the military units in the receiption of the receiption of the religious the results of the

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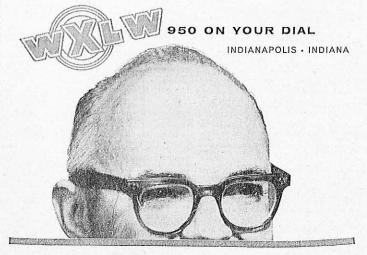
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Comment

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Inner schools

We should like to be able to give the Indianapolis public school board an unrestrained hip-hip-hurrah. Its multi-million-dollar building and refurbishing program at three city high schools—Tech and Attucks and, to a lesser degree, at Shortridge—is good news.

Yes, we should like to cheer the board.

But the fact is, the central-city school improvement program began only after public opinion had rebelled against arrogant neglect by the ultra-conservative far-north-side power elite which runs the board.

For nearly three decades the Indianapolis school board has been hand-picked by a small, self-chosen, self- perpetu-ating group which gradually evolved from an eminently worth-while battle in the 1920s against the Ku Klux Klan.

Now this group is being challenged as never before—not only by public opinion but by a vigorous new school committee.

Thus it is that the school board which a year ago gave the back of its hand to Tech now is showing a measure of the power of the schools in outlying developments.

Thus it is that Attucks is favored by a long-overdue major building program. A year ago it had been allocated a miserable \$11,285 for repairs of a decaying physical plant, and had managed to lay hands on but \$78.42 of that sum.

But the winds of change began to be felt by at least some members of a board theretofore obsessed by a dom-inant concern lest the United Nations or TVA be favorably mentioned in school books.

And so we are seeing the close-in schools get a measure of the loving attention they almost had despaired of.

All of which comes quite tardily, of course. It never made good economic, social, or spiritual sense to talk of revitalizing the so-called central city while treating the schools serving that same area as anachronisms.

It takes a curious twist of thought to fancy that down-town Indianapolis can race ahead with swank high-rise apartments and new office buildings while churches and schools in the same sector go to pot.

But that was the thinking until the power elite began pay attention to public opinion.

An alert citizenry must now keep the pressure on what is popularly known as "The Establishment."

As for the specific issue of the public schools, Catholics have a gilt-edged interest in them, or should have. They pay the same taxes non-Catholic parents pay. A substantial number of Catholic children attent public schools, particularly in some of the central-city areas.

And, most of all, Catholics should be interested in the well-being of the whole community, not just in their own parishes.

To the moon

"A theusand pardons, my dear Queen Isabello, but about this chap, Christopher Columbus. Would it not be wiser and more humanitarian, if you please, to take the among this cray tougue of his is going to cost and put it to practical use-maybe eccen cut larse with some of 12 What's so important about finding a new route to India anyway?"

Unless we miss our guess, the failure of Ranger 6 to send back pictures of the moon surface is going to orbit a lot of criticism of the National Arconautics and Space Ad-ministration program this election year.

And the crying bench is going to have an odd brother-hood—professional champions of the needy, and professional can't-doers, just to name a few.

They will forget that the Ranger's heartbreaking photo-graphic blackout was counterbalanced in quite a dramatic measure by its pinpoint accuracy on hitting the moon where it was supposed to hit.

They will forget, too, that earlier last week the United States scored a glittering triumph in shoving the heaviest payload ever into space.

They will forget all the other remarkable advances made by this country, and by Russia, in the exploration of space.

They will just sit and sob that months have been lost, that the moon program is costing too much, and why go there anyway?

They are the descendants of those who would have tossed Columbus into jail and then divided the money among themselves. Or they are the descendants of those who would have insisted that all the social ills of America be cured before the government be allowed to experiment with airplanes. Or they are the descendants of those who decreed a home-lown basketbail team hopeless—a few weeks before it won the state tournament.

The moon program is not prohibitively expensive. It cannot await the attainment of social perfection on earth; all great breakthroughs of knowledge would have been stymied by such a prerequisite as that. And nobody knows what is to be gained or lost until it is given the fullest possible try.

The exploration of space, of which conquest of the moon has been made a way station, is an imperative of the human spirit. The computision to do the very best that possibly can be done in the endeavor is irreversible. Perhaps men could slep back from trying that best. But they no longer could call themselves men, for they would have failed in a basic goal of life itself—which is to turn fancy into fact.

Weep not for Ranger 6. Summon up the poet inside yourself and join confidently in the next step on the stairway to the stars. the stars.

Outlook: cloudy

According to a lead article in a TV magazine we read recently, the 1964 fall season is somewhat "comfortably remote" in the average viewer's mind right now. The only things he probably notices at this time are those casual but significant little obituaries about the non-renewed contracts more than your little works never the secret present. among this year's program crop.

However, from some of the descriptions we also noted on the new "pilots," we've concluded that some of these Hollywood-Madison Avenue brainstorms should be not only "remote" but downright inaccessible.

Specific programs aside for the moment, we've been wondering about some trends the 1964 season may bring. For example, it looks like there's little gold left in them thar ratings—Westerns seem headed for the lone programming prairie.

QUESTION BOX

Friday abstinence prompts a query

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Eating meat on Friday is the issue, I firmly adhere to my point that one is not permitted to include, as a quest, when the hostess has erred

indulge, as a guest, when the hostess has erred in selecting meal for her menu. The opposition declared feelings should be spared, and the Catholic should, while remembering it is Friday, eat the meat without comment to save the hostess embarrassment and avoid the waste of food.

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Could three be different rules in different dioceses about this, or different interpretations made by various bishops in the United States? I have lived in different dioceses, but in Memphis, Tenn, our pastor convinced me that the hostess' error, her feelings, or the waste of food carried no weight compared to the obligation of church law, and our example of duty to our Lord, to faith, and to self-discipline.

A. Your question is complicated, my lady, and en if you simplified it you would still get a complicated answer.

Let us simplify it a bit by elimination of im-

- I don't believe faith is involved. In the light of faith we are trying to decide between two duties: charity, or love of neighbor, and observance of church law.
- 2. It is precisely our duty to our Lord that we are trying to fulfill. Would He, in these circumsatness, want us to embarrass and hurt our hostess or to judge ourselves excused from church law? His own example may be pertinent to our decision. He often headed on the Sabbath, even when it gave scandal to the Pharisees, strict interpreters of the Law.
- 3. Self-discipline is hardly involved. It has not been suggested in your question that we are eating the meat because it is so Inscious. Self-discipline may be needed to exercise charity with graeious-ness. Besides we can do penance next day, if we need it for our own discipline.
- 4. I would climinate all question of waste of food, except in eases of real poverty. Most people have refrigerators which keep a roast nieely. Steaks may suffer a bit! But for most of us I don't believe a few bucks excuse us from a serious law of the Church.
- 5. Our bishops sometimes grant dispensations from the law of abstinence, for various reasons, but I have not heard of any of them giving an official interpretation of the dilemma you present.

Now that we have pared down your question, let us first note that your rigorous pastor in Memphis agrees with a majority of traditional moral-ists. Assert yourself strongly as a Catholic by remaining to let flesh meat bouch your tongue on Friday, and let the offenses fall where they will.

Today moralists tend to place more emphasis on charity: love of God and love of our brethren; and they seek the examples of this love in the words and actions of Jesus. They keep in mind that the letter of the law may kill, but the Spirit gives life: that rigorous observance of legal details may, as SI. Paul says, serve our own pride rather than give honor to God (2 Cor. 3, 9-11).

At a Friday dinner, this new attitude makes think first of our hostess and our fellow gues Meat has been served; there is no other piece resistance. What should we do?

It all depends on circumstances. Charity is certainly not served by giving scandal. We must assess that factor honestly, on the spot. Will our cating the meal do real spiritual harm to others?

eating the meal do real spiritual harm to others?

If that answer is negative, then further decisions depend on your hostess. If she is Catholic and well known to you, and if most other guests are Catholic, then you may well ask when you first smell the roast: "Maude, don't you know what day this is?" Then everyone gives her a had time, she laughs or cries a bit, opens some salmon cans, and all Catholics there do penance—specially if the Protestants present partake of the meat.

Present parance or the mean.

However, if your hostess is Protestant, if few of
the guests are Catholic, and if you are confident
your hostess has prepared the meat in good faith,
and if general embarrassment would be caused
by your refusing it, then eat it quietly.

If you have good reason to believe the hostess has served the meat just to taunt or test you ther eat vegetables and like them.

Sometimes, if you are invited to a Protestant home for informal Friday dinner, you might give a gentle hint at the time of the invitation and thus avoid the issue.

Q. My husband, who is baptized but not a Cetholic, says a daily rosary. Doesn't he receive the same graces as I who am a Catholic?

A. I hope so, but I do not know for sure. Technically he cannot receive indulgences, but I am not sure the rood Lord is concerned about technicallities. Honest good faith, sincere love and devotion are much more important by far,

Again, considering the size of those pro football TV con-tracts, it may be hard to tell next fall when the Packers or Chargers group on the field if it's a huddle or a stockholders meeting.

Now, back at other places this year hesides the ranch, we pender the announcement of a new Macedonian-makes-good series about Alexander the Great. Maybe, if he knew his memory was to be celebrated electronically, Alexander should have spent his time trying to untie the Gordian knot and may not have become history's notorious dropout from Aristotle's class.

"Peyton Place," we hear, is due for a video version. We suspect that the whole thing will end up as a "Defenders" case—with the Prestons retained to make Grace Metallous look like Emily Dickinson.

Then there's supposed to be one in which Craig Stevens plays a Broadway press agent (probably trying to make the old "Peter Gunn" heavies into musical stars). There's also

supposed to be a medicine chest offering called "The Heal-ers." We surmise this will be a composite in which Richard Chamberlain is the nephew of Vincent Edwards and en-gaged to Zina Bethune.

Seriously, we do think the coming season looks for the most-part like another monkey-see-money-produce chapter for American television. What the majority of possibilities add up to we aren't sure—maybe radio and a good book between some of the better moments.

tween some of the better moments.

We do hope television and television people may be graced in real life by a little rubbing off of some refreshing spirit we noted recently. Seems that Lorne Greene, Michael Landon, and Dan Blocker reined up and rode away from a Mississippi personal appearance upon learning that the hitching post for the audience was strictly segregated. Some racists are pretty miffed at the Cartwrights; but we suggest that they think twice about tangling with Pa, Little Joe, and Hoss especially.

We tip our Stetson in the direction of the Ponderosa.

YOUR WORLD AND MINE

Tension mounting in the Holy Land

By DR. GARY MacEOIN

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The fact that Pope Paul had to Itoly Places had no political implications was itself an indication of the delicacy of the political balance in the area he visited, Jordan and Israel, the two states in which partitioned Palestina lies, formally respected the Pope's wishes in their arrangements to welcome him. The leaders of both states, nevertheless, selected each word and planned each exermony to high-light the unresolved conflict and present their respective positions in the most favorable light.

At a distance, if is easy to over-

At a distance, it is easy to over-look the fact that Israel and her neighbors have been at war for more than 15 year, and that the present border is simply an armistic line patrolled by UN forces to maintain an uneas truce. Not only is such the case, but the passag of time is increasing rather than diminishing th tension.

The 900,000 Arabs who fled their homes in Israel during the open warfare in the late 1910's still live in the main in refugee eamps near the borders, their numbers greater today through natural increase than at the outset. No formula has been found to absorb them in the countries around, nor is any likely. The Arab leaders deliberately hold them together, a human pawn in the struggle. Without them, the tension would be less and their case against Israel weaker.

No issue arouses more feeling in this arid part of the world than water. The original partition plan called for a sharing of the waters of the Jordan, the major available source of fresh water. The Arab states have, however, put repatriation of the refuges as a condition preceding any kind of discussion, and Israel is absolutely opposed to any mass return of Arabs to the territory it controls. But it has now brought the water issue to a head by the construction of pumping stations and pipe lines to carry water from the Jordan (at the northern end of the Sea of Galilee) to irrigate the Negev desert in the south end of the state. These works are now almost complete.

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Arab outrage at this unilateral action has been such as to bring together the many Arab states, one of whose weaknesses is ilternal dissension, for a summit conference. But fiver, resolutions alone will not stop the Israeli, and there are two reasons to believe that the Arab States will not attempt the major military action which would be the logical next step. One is that they probably realize that they would suffer a defeat similar to that of 1918, a defeat possibly involving a further loss of territory.

The other reason is more complicated but also more basic. It is that there is an unresolved consideration of the state of

dan's king more than any other Arab ruler.

It is worthy of note that this attitude is shared by Christian Arabs no less than Moslems, in spite of the fact that the "progressives" have in many cases treated Christianity as an ally of colonialism and an alien element. The Christian Arabs identify themselves with the Arab world and believe that the emergence of modern states will ultimately be to their advantage, as well as to that of the community as a whole,

For the outsider, what is perhaps the most sin-ister aspect of the Palestine situation is that none of the principals is concerned about the nuclear war which could grow out of border raids. They are willing to play with fire.

It is not merely that they believe that the nuclear warheads would seek more important targets, if released. It is that the bitterness is such as too, bind the judgment. In these terms, Polestine is a sword of Damocles over all our heads. No priew would be too great to pay for the true peace for which Pope Paul prayed so insistently in his every address dur-ing his pilgrimage.

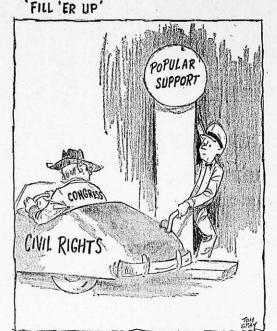
(Question Box Continued)

Q. I would like to know whether a person from the U.S. travelling through Canada or staying in Canada while on vacation, business, attending school or stationed there while in the Armed Services would be obligated to observe the Holy Days of Obligation as they are set up in the U.S. or would he have to observe the ones as they do in Canada?

In a St. Joseph Daily Missal it lists Epiphany, January 6, as a Holy Day in Canada and omits the Assumption, August 15,

A. Any person visiting in Canada, for any rea-son, must observe the Holy Days of Canada while he is there, but need not observe the Holy Days of his own country which are not of obligation in Canada.

The same rule applies for a person visiting any other country. In Rome, for instance, you would be obliged to observe the Epiphany, the feast of St. Joseph, Corpus Christi and the feast of SS. Peter and Paul.



SOCIAL REFORM

Freedom does make a difference

By WILLIAM J. SMITH, S.J.

It was the contention of Karl Marx that human society is shaped by the pressures of the economic system. It is not the home nor the school nor the church, but the

church, but the economic system which determines the kind of society in which we are to live.

Capitalism, to the mind of Marx, was nothing less than a continuous ex-

ing less than a continuous expointation and oppression of the working people and it could never be anything else.

That is why Marx wanted to get rid of the Capitalistic system and supplant it first by a dictator-ship of the workers and then by the gradual evolution of a system wherein each would "give ac-cording to his ability and take ac-cording to his need."

cording to his need."
We have seen how both Capitalism and Communism have evolved over the years. Without doubt the lives of the people of the Soviet and satellite countries have been shaped according to Communist economics—which includes constant propaganda and military pressures as well as the dictatoral methods of its ecoromic system.

nomic system.
We have seen our own Capital-istic system, on the other hand, and a consider the days of the stagecoach and the steam-loat to become the gigantic net-work of economic enterprise we know today, unmatched anywhere in the world. Through Social legislation and the give-and-take of collective bargaining we have at least aimed to curb monopoly and economic dictatorship and to relations into some kind of work-ing balance.

AT THE SAME time, it might be of interest to delve into the question—"to what extent does our economic system shape the social lives of our citizens?" What effect does the profit movine, which is the driving power of free enterprise, have upon me in my thinking and my acting?

This is no probe in depth. It is merely a little experiment in sociology which any one of us can easily conduct. Just take those products of our modern economic system closest to hand —the daily newspaper, TV, the telephone, the automobile, adver-

inant influences upon our lives, And the reason these non-eco-nomic elements in our society can still play the major role is precisely because our economic system itself is a free form of social living. It is not tied up with the tyrannical forces of a state-controlled society. tising, the installment plan, loan and credit associations, etc.

I don't think there is any doubt I don't think there is any doubt that the conomic system has a tremendous influence on the type of society in which we live. That influence ranges all the way from the kind of soap we use to the legislation that will be passed in Congress to protect our oil in-terests or some other economic international interest in some far off corner of the world.

off corner of the world.

THERE IS NO doubt that our profit motivated TV industry has a great influence on the minds of our cilizens both in the droning commercials and the type of entertainment it offers. The profit motivated automobile industry motivated automobile industry notification of the profit motivated publishing industry influences us for good or evil depending upon what we choose to read.

Without doubt, our economic system and the way it functions has a very definite effect upon the way we live our lives both at home and in our social relationships. But certainly the home, the school, the church are still major, if not the predomi-

WE MAY NOT be as free in every respect as we would like to be, but we are free enough for the average citizen to live a normal life, to marry, to educate his children, to spend his leisure as he likes, to worship God according to his conscience, etc. exceeding to his conscience, etc. paths to freedom for all. But we are working and striving to make the ideal a reality for all.

WE MAY NOT be as free in

Eventually, the Communist economic system may catch up with us in both quantity and quality of manufactured goods and services.

They may even produce a better telephone system, improved TV, advanced models of automobiles, etc., etc. But the form of society under which they are going to live, the real enjoyment of their material progress cannot differ from the original servi-(Continued on page 9)



AND TO THINK, SISTER, - YOU TAUGHT ME TO WRITE!

Georgetown seminar on poverty applauded iring about it but must be prepared, without a moment's delay, to put flesh and blood on our high so midling moral principles in the sounding moral principles in the sounding moral principles in sounding and social reforms. One of the speakers, in particular, was rather pessimistic about the likelihood of our facing up to this responsibility in time to avert a crisis. Frankly, so am i, not because I think that see are really aware of the widespread extent of the problem of poverty in the United States, The average middle class how the sound in the sound in the sonal contact with poor people, We live in a completely differsonal contact with poor people, we live in a completely different world and, psychologically at least, if not geographically, are often more completely isolated from the poor than were even effect more completely isolated from the poor than were even Take the case of the average

Widespread and persistent pov-erty in the midst of plenty is one of the most serious problems facing the United States at the present time.



ON MARIAN LECTURES — Father John A. Hardon, S.J., prolessor of religion at Western
Michigan University and author
for several books, will launch the
"Christian Religions" series on
the Marian Lectures program at
Marian College next Thursday at
p.m. The eight-part series will
un from February 13 to April 5.
A Calingher Hac The eight will be.
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Ecumenism."

anniversary, sponsored a high level seminar on "Poverty in Plenty." As one who, during the past 24 years, has spent more time than he cares to remember attending similar conferences in the nation's capital and in many the nation's capital and in many the plant of the plant of the limited States, I would say that this one was just about tops.

By sheer coincidence, its timing was almost perfect, coming as it did, just a few days after Presi-dent Johnson's State of the Un-ion Message, which put the prob-lem of poverty at the very top of the Administration's legislative

agenda.

This happy coincidence, plus the well deserved prominence of Swedish economist Gunnar Myrdal and many of the other speak-This happy coincidence, plus the well deserved prominence of Swedish economist Gunnar Myrdal and many of the other speakers and panelists at the George and panelists at the George of the season of the season of the season of the season of the heavy demands that are many of the season of the heavy demands that are many of the heavy demands that are many of the heavy demands that are middle of a busy work week. Georgetown's seminar—one of many similar special events which the University is sponsoring this year on a wide variety of timely subjects—lasted only one different of the series of the problem of poverty in the midst of plenty.

Nevertheless it served the useful purpose of dramatizing the seriousness of the problem and, said consequently it merely the seriousness of the problem and, said consequently in the midst of plenty.

Nevertheless it served the useful purpose of dramatizing the seriousness of the problem and, said the seriousness of the problem and approached the problem from any saying points of view, they almost unanimously agreed that even the most far reaching remedies thus far proposed would be, a best, only a partial step in the right direction.

They also agreed, to a man, that the problem is basically a moral problem, though they were quick to add, of course, that we cannot solve it merely by moral-

Iron the poor than were even the millionaires of another generation.

Take the case of the average suburbanite, for example, He and his family are not well-tode by any means. On the contrary, they have to watch their budget very carefully to make ends meet, they have a not poor and, because they live in suburbih, they selfom, if ever, personally come that they are not poor and, because they live in suburbih, they are they are they live in suburbih, they are they are they live in suburbih, they are the are they are they are they are they are they are they are they

Ease fast for children

BESANCON, France—The Holy See has given Archishop Mar-cel Dubols of Besancon authority to reduce the Eucharistic fast requirements for children who go to daily Mass here before going to school.

The Sacred Congregation of the Sacramenis approved the Arch-bishop's request for permission to let school children fast from solid food for only one hour instead of the normal three hours before re-ceiving Bloty Communion. It limited the relaxation to three days a week for each child.

The induit given Archbishop Dubois is a temporary one which expires in two years.

Author reveals Hitler's 'designs' on Vatican

MUENTER, Germany — "
would all cringe and beg for help
would simply march into the Valican and lug out the whole gang,
and then I would say: 'Sorry I
made a mistake!' But then we'd
be rid of them!"

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Adolf Hitler, nad dietator, I
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inherd in Stuttgart.

HITLER'S remark was made in reference to Benito Mussolini, the late "Duce" of Italy, whom Hitler behaved for Arange made what he thought were much too ample concessions to the Holy See in the Late of the Church' although it might take one to 200 years.

'I am not interested in articles of faith," Hitler said, *but I won't loterate any interference of those sky pilots, for the state must be absolute boas, and this organized deced must be his have a substitute of the see in the Late of the Holy See in the Late of the See in the Late of the Holy See in the Late of the Late of the See in the Late of the Late

"It ought to be possible," he added cynically, "to arrange for only dumbbells to stand on pulpits, and only old women to listen to them because all these men of the cloth are a curse."

Hiller said: "If anywhere in this country there were a mu-tiny. I would have all the oppo-sition leaders, including those who belong to political Catholi-cism, dragged out of their homes, arrested and executed on the spot."

Ilitler, says the paper, in his hatred of the Jews also meant to destroy Christianity, and in Christianity, and in Christianity. Jewry. "Lewish Christianity" was the phrase he frequently used indicating that both Jews and Christians were the objects of his venom.

British clergymen deplore 'river' of U.S. obscenity

LONDON—A public campaign to control the flow of porno-graphic literature into this coun-try from the United States is be-ing planned by the newly-estab-lished London Committee Against Obscenity

ling pinnined by the investment of the familiar blood London Committee Against One Committee is headed by Thou committee is headed by Faller Thomaco Corbishley, of the famed Jesuit Earm Street church, and supported by the Rev. Kenneth Greet of the Methodist Department of Christian Chizenship, and Rabbi Raymond Apple of the Baywader Synagogue, on his attenuent here, the committee of the Baywader Synagogue, on the Australia Chizenship, and Rabbi Raymond Apple of the Baywader Synagogue, on the State Chizenship of the Baywader Synagogue committee and the State Chizenship of the Chizens

Leave for Cuba BRUSSELS—Six Belgian priests from the Liege and Bruges dio-ceses left here on January 31 to do pastoral work in Cuba, Last year Cuban Premier Fidel Castro said he had no objection to mis-sionaries going to his country from Belgium.

not forget that many outside the Church remember France's St. Bartholomew's Day Massacre of 12-72, the acts of the Spanish st. St. Bartholomew's Day Massacre of 12-72, the acts of the Spanish st. St. Bartholomew's Day Massacre of 12-72, the acts of the Spanish st. St. Bartholomew's Day Massacre of 12-72, the acts of the Spanish st. St. Bartholomew's Day Massacre of 12-72, the st. St. Bartholomew's Day Massacre of 12-72, the st. St. Bartholomew's Day Massacre of 12-72, the st. Bartholomew's Day Massacre of 12-72

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palients would like to know a
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ones want to tell them.

I don't know how much they

Most of us have at one time or another been through the routine.
"Doctor, how am I doing?"
"Just fine, but I'm going to change your medication."
"Why? Isn't this stuff work-ine?"

change your meureatum.
"Why! Isn't this stuff working?"
"Oh yes, yes indeed. It's just fine; but I think I'll change it.'
"The yes and I think I'll change it.'
"Minimum, yes, yes of course, with me anyhow?"
"Minimum, yes, yes of course, syd id you see the Jack Paar show last night? Funniest darn thing, he said."
"Yesh, that's a riol. But what is the matter with me?"
"Oh, nothling, you're just fine; I mean you will be in a few days."
"Then you will be in a few days."
"Oh it wou't be long now."

"Oh, it won't be long now. Well, I must roll along now. See

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As he entered the Holy Land, the Pope spoke moringly of his trip, "To our Catholic sons and daughters and to all those who glory in the name of Christlana, we say: Enter with us into the spirit of this plictringer". . Only a few, of course, can make the long trip but in spirit and financially we can help time Priests, Sitters and Brothers, the sick, aged and needy of three lands. Our association has been entrusted with this task by the Holy States.

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Urges a clear stand on religious liberty

SAN FRANCISCO-Msgr. John Tracy Ellis said here that the Catholic Church must make an "authoritative and unequivoeal" declaration of its support for reli-gious liberty,

glous liberty.

The noted Church historian said non Catholics are looking for such a statement by the ecumenical council and only if it is forthcoming will Catholics be able to participate fully in the movement for Christian unity.

Msgr. Ellis preached before a congregation of more than 1,200 persons, many of them non-catholics, at a chair of Unity Octave Mass in Old St. Mary's church here. A professor of his church here. A professor of his formerica for 30 years, Msgr. America for 30 years, Msgr, Ellis recently joined the faculty of the University of San Fran-

He said the Church must en-dorse the principle of freedom of conscience in religion in a state-ment from "the highest doctrinal authority in the Church."

NOTING THAT the council's second session did not take conclusive action on the religious freedom issue, he said: "There is all the more reason why you and I must pray and work during the I must pray and work during the interval between now and the opening of the council's third ses-sion in September, 1964, to im-press upon our bishops how ardently we desire this indis-

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pensable aid to the cause of Christian unity."
He said U.S. Catholic Bishops have supported the principle of religious liberty from the time of Bishop John Carroll up to the present.

present.

However, he said, in some se-sailed Catholic countries with a tradition of Church State union it tradition of Church State union it that reason, he added, "many outside the fold of the Church of Rome are still uneasy concerning what might happen to their reli-gious rights were Catholics to become a majority of the popula-tion,"

MSGR. ELLIS noted that Cath-MSGR. ELLIS noted that Catholics, Probestants and Ortholox have all been guilt at one time or another of religious persecution. "No relicious persecution." No relicious persecution. "No relicious persecution, "

While anti-Catholic prejudice While and Catholic prejudice in the U.S. is "now greatly dissi-pated," he said, "Catholies must not forget that many outside the Church remember France's St. Battholomew's Day Massacse of 1372, the acts of the Spanish In-missition, and the more recent discrimination shown toward all investment of the Companion of the property of the Companion of the property of the Companion of the Companion of Countries where the Latin tradition prevails,

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just his will, or whether to buy those tickets for the weekend basketball game. He decides to tackle the nurse on the problem the first chance he gets. "Yes, we do. Oh, boy, now you're got me doing it! Well, let's get it over with."

"Hello nurse, how is the most beautiful nurse in the world to-day?" Flattery he thinks will get him somewhere.

get him somewhere.
"We are just fine."
Dear Lord, my eyes are failing.
me. I see only one of her!
"We are going to take you to
the laboratory for some text.
You are not to eat anything except tangerine jello for the next cipt and a half hours, nor drink
anything except distilled water
appling except distilled water
"What are the texts for?"
"Doelor ordered them."
"God J. diefer, thick, Pare

"Gad, I didn't think Pope Paul had sent an encyclical on the subject. But what are they for?"

"Doctor wants them. We won't question the Doctor will we?" "I don't know about you, but I questioned him for half an hour this morning and all I got was a rehash of last night's Jack Paars show which I had seen anyhow."

I have eften thought that one could work up a brisk black market bouist me hospitals, telling patients in the grids, telling patients with them, for a fee, comey to know why I am still in a hospital, and whether my young Assistants are going to come for me at the end of the stay, or will it be my friendly undertaker.

I know that there is another

undertaker.

I know that there is another side to this, the Doctor's side, one which one must consider emetional strain, inability of some to understand, and so forth. I have heard, and to some extent, unheard, and to some extent, unwast pleased to hear that the National Institutes are poking National institutes are poking a side to the question also, a side to the question also.

Here's one patient from 314 East, doing very well under the circumstances, thank you, who would do a whole lot better if he knew just what was "doing" in him.



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The letter

"I shall not wish you a 'Merry Christmas' this year. We have little to make us merry. We in 'the Movement' are simply skip-ping Christmas this year — and until Freedom

Is that from a Freedom Fighter in the hills of Cuba? From an overworked social worker in Hong Kong or Caracas? From an Iron Curtain country revolutionist? From none of these.

That is from a "Snick" worker in our nation's capital. "Snick": SNCC, Students Non-violent Co-ordinating Committee.

Stock, Students worked co-ordinaling Committee.

She wrote last December 18 to all her family and friends, "to whom love has bound me, and from whom, for the sake of love, I am now separated.... I love you all, and miss you all, yet I would not now return to you. This is they of the world... It is not enough to give of one's 'spare' resources; this is the time for total commitment, This country is setting beautiful to the world... It is not enough to give of one's 'spare' resources; this is the time for total commitment, This country is setting 'south finishing its unfinished revolution. The 'black' revolution is only the spark... Two fifths of this nation live in poverty or deprivation... No man is free until all men are free, we have no work to do but to work for freedom."

but to work for freedom."

She moved last January into a "rambling old lat in San Francisco's ghelto, sharing It with a fellow-Francisco's ghelto, sharing It with a fellow-Francisco Tourid Order member and a younger friend of hers." In February she was pleased to read the San Francisco Board of Education's received to the feet of sepregation in all-night sitions, pickeling, etc., under the leadership of CORE (Congress of Racial Equality) which she had taken part in and which had helped to bring about the changed attitude of the Board. In March she attended CORE's

the changed attitude of the Board.
In March she attended COBE's
first Western Regional Conferfirst Western Regional Conference. On April 28, she fell and
broke her collarbone, but was
able to work in the COBE office
in her neck-lo-midriff cast, sleeping sitting up (because of the
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wile-in' and a fast at the door
of the California State Senate
Chamber in support of a state
fair-housing bill (which passed in
the Senate's last session) and attendance at a Dayston, Ohio, national COBE convention.

The old cer that had taken.

The old car that had taken the group to Dayton carried them back only as far as Den-ver, where she stayed with

relatives till her friends got her back to San Francisco in July.

back to San Francisco in July.

Off in August in a charted but for the "march" on Washinigno, "so diluted as to have little resemblance to the demonstration originally planned" and with own plans finally formed to stay, she had a theory "that, between the time of the march and the time of the inevitable filluster in Congress on the Civil Hields and the stay, when I could contact about a deeper involvement in "the Movement." "

a deeper involvement in "the Movement."

September to December meant "simply the finalizing of my plans to become a full-time revolutionary." She was now working full time for SNCC, "not yet on salary," and living in a Catholic parshis center and receiving a full amount of the salary. It won't be much more; SNCC people work for "subsistence" wages or none at all. But we would not trade our jobs for any other. We better that we have found the way to make the world fit for human habitation, and nothing can habitation, and nothing can habitation, and nothing can habitation, and they will see it become a reality. Hardship means nothing to them. Freedom is all. They was earn the false values of most of this society, and want one of them. They will save the world in spite of steps!. I think the first property of the same mass have been like them."

She appelogiest for not written.

She apologizes for not writ-ing oftener: "There is no time. We never go home before mid-night, and sometimes much, much later than that. These are not peaceful, normal times."

limes."

She speaks of her first autumn and winter; ins is her first time away from her California home. "So much natural beauty — and such a contrast to the utiliness of the contrast to the utiliness of the capital of the free world' is, in reality, he last U.S. colony. Its people are in political bond, list people are in political bond-age. They have no self-government — no congressional representation, no elected city government, and until now, no vote in the presidential election. In 1864, they will vote for the presidential contrast in the presidential election. Home-rule is a hot tissue here and we, of cauce, are famely of the presidential election in the presidential election. In the presidential election in 1864, they will vote for the presidential election. In the presidential election in the presidential el

year.

"The schools here are among the worst in the nation. The whole treatment of the people in the capital city is perfectly obvious. Washington had self-covernment until shortly after the civil war. As a part of the deal that the North made with the South after the war, Washington was disenfranchized. The reason then was the same as it is now too many Negroes in a city not contain the contained of the contai

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First round tourney action is scheduled at two sites—Scecina High School, Indianapolis, and St. Paul's parish, Tell City, with two afternoon games on tap at both locations.

locations.

Seecina games will pit St. Andrew's, Richmond, against one of the Indianapolis Deaucricus in Artivors in a Lorent bowdown, which was been been bowdown, and the Company of the

apolis games are on fast time.

THE ACTION at Tell City finds
host 81. Paul facing the winner
in the Indianapolis Deneries in
the 1 pam. opener. At 2:15 p.m.
St. Anbrose, Seymour, the Bodload Denarey, champion, beek
sevens with the winner in the New
Albany Deanery. The games at
Tell City are on the local time,
which is slow time.

which is slow time.

The four survivors for first round play will converge on Section High School on Sunday, Pebs. Society of the Section State of the Section State of the Section Se

A SOCIAL for players and fans or the four semi-finalists will be teld at Scecina after the cham-tionship game.

Admission for all Archdiocesan tourney action is 35 cents per session. Meals will be available in the Scecina cafeteria between

sessions.

The Cadets, meanwhile, are winding up deanery play in preparation for the start of Archdiocesan action on Sunday, Feb. 16, also at Seceina and Tell City. The Cadet tourney will wind, up on Sunday, Feb. 23.

Table tennis site changed

been e/9sed, Mr. Sahm saud.

Mr. Sahm is making an appeal to parishes to provide tables for rounding up eight regulation tables. Parishes wishing to provide a table for the tournament are asked to contact the CYO Office.

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CYO Scores

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Mery, Richmond, 57.

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Catholic families invited to 'host' foreign students

Catholic families in the Arch-diocese are reminded that appli-cations are being taken for the National Catholic Welfare Con-ference high school foreign stu-dent "adoption" program for the 1964-65 school year.

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The observance, which also marked the feast of St. John Bosco, consisted of a Dialogue Mass, a chili supper and record dance.

dance.

Father John Elford, Archidocesan CVO Director, offered the Mass and preached the sermon, with Father Herman Briggeman serving as narrator.

Father Elford praised the Sarced Heart CVO unit and parish officials for "an outstanding Joh" in organizing the observance. Mrs. Leo Massing was in charge Father Silvin Waterkolte, O.F.M., was general chairman.

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of ever gelling married. I have
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Well, Clara, you do have a
problem, but your anxiety is
making it even worse than need
be. It is true that at eighteen a
girl's chances of getting married
are about nine out of ten, but at
tenty-leigh, only one out of ten,

can be better than you think.
The most alarming part of your statement is that almost any man is beginning to look good. Perhaps you can't be so selective as you could have been five or six years ago, but you had better not be completely unselective. Better to remain single than get many formers, and the comparishment of the your marry just for the sake of getting marriery.

Several things are hurting your chances for marriage, Let's look at them one by one, First is your age, second is your occupation, third is your reputation for being "a brain," and fourth, which might well be placed first, is your anxiety.

The average age at marriage today for girls is nineteen or twenty, for boys twenty-one to twenty-two. But this is the average, not the only age. People literally marry at all ages, some in their sixties and seventies. I

Forgiveness

By ABP. EMILE GUERRY

Bearing with one another and forgiving one another, if any have a complaint against another. Even as the Lord hath forgiven you, so do you also. (Col., III, 13)

The charity which forgives is undoubtedly one of the summits of Christianity. In such charity, the transforming power of the grace c.2-d of the charity of Christ is vigorously manifested; and this power is made more compelling by the fact that it helps the Christian to conquer and overcome obstacles which are tenaciously reinforced by his own legitimate feelings of resentment at injuries done to him.

First obstacle: our own nature

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To forgive is, first of all, to stiffe within us our natural feelings
of resentment and anger, and perhaps even of hatred, as well as out
eiter to be avenged. Then, we must promptly forget and not let
our minds dwell on the affront or the injury which has cut us to
the heart. Finally, we must carry our generosity to the point of
giving ourselves to those who have offended us. We do so by being
friendly and courteous towards them, as we are to other people;
by appaking to them, because there is a sitence which freezes and
which can be eloquent with bitterness; and by being ready and willing
to do them any service. For is not forgivness the perfect giving of
one's self?

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But, beneath all this effort of magnanimity, there is a legitimate feeling which we cannot smother—our desire for justice. We have then the victim of an injustice, and we cannot resign ourselves to enduring without voteing the protest of an indignant conscience. To respect one's own rights as a human person, is a duty.

There certainly can be occasions when a higher common good demands that we should seek legitimate reparation. But, when Jesus requires his disciples to forgive "full seventy times seven time," (Matt., XVII, 22)—that is to say, always—He calls on them to rise superior to the plane of the individual and his rights, in order to consider their role as members of Ilis Mystical Body.

superior to the plane of the individual and his rights, in order to consider their role as members of His Mystical Body.

The life of the Mystical Body, since that Body is a community of human beings with Christ as Head, would suffer constant debilitation and a slowing down of its very life-blood, if each member were wrapped up in himself and in a hungry concern for vindicating his rights, The charity of Christ desires to find no obstacle to its animation of the whole Body; and Jesus regards as acts of His members, only those acts on which He can set the seal of His Charity—of that Charity which pardoned His executioners and which works Redemption.

Second obstacle: public opinion

This objection springs up with a great show of logic and compulsion, in a wounded heart: "But this is not a matter which concerns myself: it concerns others. If life in society is not to become utterly imposible, the rules of morality must be respected. Have I the right to sarrifice them, and to fount public opinion which is judging me and which will brand me a coward?" A very legitimate concern for one's honor, immediately awakens the instanct of self-

But to follow public opinion and to allow ence's whole pattern of conduct to be dictated by it is not freedom. The Christian is free, when he dominates public opinion by seeking to enlighten it. One of the relics of paganism is this very concern for one's "honor"; but higher values have heen brought into the world by Christianity. The greatness of soul shown by forgiveness, is to be measured in accordance with these values. Superior to all my rights is my right to love all my brethren, because I have a duty to do so—a duty and a right which makes me include among my brethren those who have injured me, Jesus has pointed to this spirit of forgiveness as the real touchstone of Ilis true disciples, "For, if you love them that love you, what reward shall you have? Do not even the publicans this?" (Afatt, V, 46). But to follow public opinion and to allow one's whole pattern

Third obstacle: the judging of the sin

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No sooner have the legitimate feelings been conquered which stem from justice and honor, than a third obstacle presents itself—this time in the name of the truth. "This offence which strikes a blow at my reputation, is a sin. I have no right to seem to lignore or minimize it, or to act as though it had not occurred. It has occurred, thas also offended Christ, and He demands of me that I condemn it."

Here, the Charity of Christ demands, not only a generosity of heart which can sometimes be of heroic measure, but also and above all a clearness of mind sufficient to distinguish between two elements which seem to be indissolbuly unifed: the sin and the sinner. The judging of the sin belongs to the true Judge—to Him Who sees the hearts and reads the most secret motives of men. But this life is the time for His Mercy; and Jesus, my Head, demands that I keep ny judgment of others unlainted by my passions and free from my personal prejudices, so that, animated by faith, it will be marked with something of His own Mercy and compassionate understanding.

For, on earth, it is with His merciful Charity that He associates me. He desires that I share in the love and spirit of forgiveness that fills His Sacred Heart, by finding in Him the forgetting of the injury and by seeing the offender as a member of Christs's Body—by seeing bim in the Person of Christ.

O Jesus, our Redeemer, how could it ever have been said that Your religion is alien to the life of the earthly city and without influence on that life! How greatly indeed would this earthly title be transformed if—amid the injuries, the misunderstandings and the injustices such that eat one against another in the heart of families, professions and communities—something of Your Divine Compassion were to become a real force in the world, through the members of Your Mystical Body.

longer.

So far as marital opportunities are concerned, you are not in the right job. It is amazing how they met at work. But you are in one of the occupations where this occurs least often. The reason is that there are many more women than men librarians. The same is one of elementary and high school techniques well as mursing.

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But at your age perhaps the only place worse to work, so far as marriage chances are consecred, would be a library in a girl's college. Since it is a college, I assume there are no or very few graduate students who consecued with the state of the state o

of men.

You don't have to depend upon work as a place for meeting a potential partier. What about seeds activities at your parish; because the second of the properties of th

friends.

This brings me to the point about which you express the greatest concern and upon which I suspect you place the blame. Vou have been called "a brain." Somehow or other this seems to be a liability in our society although it is one of the assets which we sadd need. In girls it appears to alienate boys.

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proves Americans are antiintellectual,
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Rather, it upus the diduthit,
spite all the brave talk about
the equality of the sizes, they
are still certain areas of life
where this is not so. Husbandwife relations are one.

Most husbands would still like to be the head of the family, and should be. If a wife is more inclined and the family, and should be. If a wife is more inclined, many husbands feel telligent, many husbands feel telligent, many husbands feel the family. They still want to cherish, to be a fareet pears to them, to be a fareet pears to them, to be a fareet pears to their position as head of the family. They still want to cherish, protect and support their wises, But the very intelligent wife may be more capable of supporting the family than the less intelligent the more. We think of intelligence and emotion as opposite cads of a pole. So, as some men might put it, you can't cherish a walking dictionary.

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two choices in seeking a husband,
She can look for a man who is
two choices in seeking a husband,
She can look for a man who is
the intellectual superior. This
restores the balance. But he may
be hard to find, especially at
twenty-cieft. But, Clara, you
always show the can't be compared to the
always know the can't be correct your boy
friends. This is
not playing dumb, this is acting
intelligently and courteously.

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Your anxiety to get married is probably showing. Most men are a bit timid about marriage and particularly men of an age suit-able for you. Somehow or other particularly men of an age suit-able for you. Somehow or other to date. They are old hands at the technique who will take alarm at any undue overtures toward matrimony.

Get over to red teat that any man Get over the you. Bather look for a man you can love and re-spect, who has much in common with you, who shares your rela-gion and is in similar social and (Continued on page 10)



Patroness of the Congo

MOTHER OF THE AFRICANS... The mystery of the Incarnation, of the Redemption—in a word, the mystery of lace, for God is truly lore—fills to the grim the heart of the African, as of nature. Concinced of this overshelming lore which permeates his whole life, the African will henceforth be able to find God in every aspect of his existence, where previously he could see only buleful influences, witcheraft, and spells... Xing Matura II, King of Ruands.

The inspired Word

successively the following propositions:

• Christ claimed to be God.
• He substantiated His claim by working miracles and especially by rising from death.
• Christ organized a religious group which was entirested with group to the proposition of the control of

Q. How were these four propritions proved? They were proved largely from the Bible.

Q. What, then, had been our definition of the Bible? We had defined the Bible as a collection of books, written largely by Jews, containing an ac-curate history of Israel and trust-worthy biographies of Jesus Christ.

Q. Was this definition correct? Q. Was this definition correct:

It was correct but it was inadequate and needs to be completed. Omitted from the definition was the most important fact
about the Bible, namely, that it is
the word of God.

The Bible is the word of God because He wrote it. Q. If God wrote it, why are various human beings — Moses, Jeremiah, Isaiah, Matthew, Mark, Paul, et cetera — credited with having written various books of the Bible?

God is the principal author of the entire Bible; the human be-ings who composed the different books of the Bible are merely secondary authors.

Q. What is the difference be-ween the principal author and he secondary author of a literary reduction?

production?

The difference may be illustrated by citing the example (admittedly inadequate) of a sten-grapher taking a letter under distance. In such an enterprise, though both persons compose the letter, the stenographer is merely the escondary or subordinate enterprise, the secondary or subordinate enterprise, the secondary of subordinate of the letter at all and then use the letter at all and then use contained in it are due solely to the one dietating, he is the primary or principal author of the letter.

Q. Did God dictate the Bible to various human authors? lod dictated the Bible in the se that He communicated to (Continued on page 10)

• WORKING TO BEAT HELL

them! He begins His public life on a still stranger note. After thirty years of this "hidden life," He takes off for the desert and hides out 40 days more. Not only that, but He prays and fasts during his time, rather a remarkable occupation for God seemingly to waste time on.

Now Christ did any number of things as an example for us, and his fasting bit has to be for that reason. And the same holds for tell us something. You and I have to undergo temptation as part of the job of getting to God, a little fasting can help us fight off temptation.

Why Leave 19 Met.

Why Lent? Why do penance, either during Lent or any other time? Well, let's see,

sime? Well, let's see.

Since we're made for an unstartial goal, and since, at the same time, we're surrounded by materialism, we have to do some-something to help us understand that things like character and courage and kindness and perfection are much more necessary for us than material wealth or comfort. And so, one big reason for penance or self-denial is the discipline it imposes, the restraint singular it imposes, the restraint of the self-denial is the singular timposes, the restraint lif you go through life doing only what you want all the time, you'll end up with all the personality and character of an overripe banana. You'll be a sucker for the first temptation that comes along, and you'll fail every test to show your strength of character. But makes me that the able to meet them as they come.

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Mortification per penance will bely you to govern yourself by reason rather than by condon. It strengthens your will. Everyhody has faculty of reason, but at strengthens your will. Everyhody has faculty of reason, but not everyone has disciplined his will enough to use it rightly. Now, these are natural principles, and even someone who did not believe in God would go along with them. But, to the least of the control of the

For the Christian, there is still greater reason for penance.

the Cross for our sins.

Now it would take something considerably less than a man to stand by and see someone he loves suffering without wanting to alleviate or share in that suffering, and so, if we Christians have any love whatsoever for Christ, we will want to share in this sufferings—which were undetaken out of love for us in the control of the

To go a step farther, we Christians must understand that Christ lives on—in His Church, in the Sacrament of the Eucharist, and, above all, in His friends, His Mystical Body.

when we suffer a little as members of Christ's Mystical members of Christ's Mystical for the control of the con

lices in union with lim just to get the swing of things.

Note that penance or mortification is not something we underlack as a sort of plous fad nicked as a matter of fact, if penance makes by no means incompatible. As a matter of fact, if penance makes us unhappy, we're not going about it correctly. If has to be undertaken as a necessary form of a sort of discipline, and out of love, or not at all.

Usually our penances are go. Usually compared to the serification of the serification of the serification in the matter of the serification in the matter of the religious life. But large or small, our sacrifices take on commous value when united with those of Christ.

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Every baptized person seen member of Church

WILMINGTON, Del. — The catholic Bishop of Wilmington told the armual banqued of the the discussion words or expresent that all baptized persons are members of Christ's church.

"All those who are baptized are in some definite way members of the one true church," Bishup Michael W. Hyle declared. He was featured speaker hefore a capacity crowd of 800 at the am-nual Episcopal event. Ten Cath-olic priests and 12 laymen were also present as guests.

BISHOP HYLE commented that a hundred years ago such a gathering of Catholics and Episcopalisms would have been a cause of "fear and consternation." "Thank God, times have indeed changed," he said.
The Bishop, reporting on the ecumenical council, described religious unity as a major concern of the council Fathers. "Not one word of demunication of condemnation was expressed, more content to the council Fathers." ("Not in a word of demunication of condemnation was expressed, ences to our separated brothers in Christ," he said.
"White jealously adhering to the defined doctrine of the Cath-BISHOP HYLE commented that

sions into might offend those not our Faith, "he added.
"WHILE CLAIMING the full-ness of God's gifts could be found only in the Catholic Church, it was openly refifirmed that, since the control of the control of grace to any Christian community and may use them as a means of salvation," he said.
Hishop Hyle said the council Fathers are "overwhelmingb" in favor of ecumenism and religious of ecumenism and religious with a free will does have the right to hold an erroneous opinion if he is honestly convinced in his own mind that it is true."

NEW YORK—The Ford Foun-dation has granted \$330,000 to the Lovanium University, Leopold-ville, Congo, to expand research the Catholic institution is conduct-ing on Congolese development programs.

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THE WEEK IN LITURGY

By REV. ROBI

Feb. 9 QUINQUAGESIMA SUNDAY. "Profect us from all that assails us," we pray in the
Collect of today's Mass. These three Sundays of
pre-Lent renew a consciousness dimuned in the
joy and celebration of the incarnation and
epiphany of the Lord—our consciousness that,
even though we are in Christ, as long as we are
an this earth we are assailed.

Sin and evil are realities even after the Christevent and even in the Church. We have been
"freed from the power of sim" (Collect), but not
from its subtly coercing aftraction. We may
"speak with tonques," we may have prophetic
power, we may heliced deeply, we may shate our
wealth with the poor, we may suffer martyrdom,
but perfection is not ours in this life (First
Reading).

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Reading).

To grow in Christ is to grow in love, always in time an unfinished process. This is the purpose of the baptismal retreat and penance we begin again on Wednesday.

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Felb., 10 ST. SCHOLASTICA, VHRGIN. Love again is the theme of this Mass of a virgin, Christ is the bridegroom (bath readings) and one is permitted to renounce the normal expression of human love in marriage only in order to serve the Church by being a living sign of her commitment on an ultimate union with Him in heaven, Hence the emphasis today on the last things, on the "crowsn," on meeting the Lord in Hig splrious recommendations and the contract of the cont

coming.

Feh. 1. THE APPEARING OF OUR LADY AT LOURDES. Shrow Tuesday this year is celebrated with this feast of the Blessed Virgin. As first among the redeemed, she shows us in her illustration from sin and in her assumption those fruits of redemption toward which our hope in the last coming of the Lord is directed.

She has experienced that glorification of the "fiesh" which we shall experience. "Our people's boast," the familiar Tract declares her—symbol of us all.

Feb. 12 ASH WEDNESDAY. Today we look toward Easter, toward the glorious triumph of Jesus over death and toward the baptismal vows we will pronounce again in that great Vigil. And

we admit publicly in deed and word that we have been unfaithful to our Baptism, unfaithful to Jesus Christ to whom Baptism relates us. We receive ashes on our heads, in token of what we are by ourselves, dust, dependent on God for life both now and in eternity.

Repentance is our theme, both in the rite of blessing ashes and in the texts of the Mass itself. And not repentance alone, but repentance in the sight of a mereiful Father. Our fasting, our penance, is personal gesture more than legal obligation.

Fch, 13 THURSDAY AFTER ASH WEDNES-DAY. Persistent, steadfast faith—in Ezechiel in the First Reading and the centurion in the Gospel— is the quality in man which enables us to receive the healing mercy of God, "His rule will endure forever" (Entrance Hymn), "Upon you 1 have set my heart" (Offerfory Hymn).

And faith is itself one of the gifts of that bap-tismal covenant to which Lent turns our thoughts. God, then, is totally the author of our salvation: preparing us to receive it as well as bestowing the gift.

Feb. 14 FRIDAY AFTER ASH WEDNES-Felb. 14 FRIDAY AFTER ASH WEDNNES-DAY, Penance and fashing must be a means to love if they are to find acceptance in God's sight. Last Sunday's hymn to charity in the First Read-ing is applied concretely in both Jessons today to the moral life of believers. Man is a body-soul unity and his outward acts of penance are no more independent of an inner conversion to God in his brothers than the inner conversion to Foot inde-pendent of outward acts.

pendent of outward acts.

Pcl. 15 SATURDAY AFTER ASH WEDNESDAY. The First Reading continues yesterday's
moral lesson, while the Gospel points again to
Christ as the Ferson in whom recovery is to be
found. "All those who touched hin, recovered."
This season of recovery we call Lent is particularly a time to come close to Him in the Seripitures and in the sacraments, as well as in prayer
and brotherly love, In the boat of the Gospel we
see the Church, the People of God, with its guarantee of His presence,

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This should not be astounding, iven the basic material (Henry I. Robinson's 1950 best-seller) nd producer-director Premgiven the basic material (Henry M. Robinson's 1930 best-seller) and producer-director Preminger's penchant for combining a little meaning with a great deal of souped-up melodrama. The book was lively but not quite spiritual reading, and one can hardly expect an old potato man like Preminger to grow lilies in a thriving potato patch.

a thriving potato patch.

The novel, some thought, was chiefly an exposition of Catholic apologeties, hard on Protestants and such practices as birth control. The movie avoids the stormy subject of planned parenthood altogether, and seems harder on Catholies than anybody except the Nazis and the Ku Klux Klan.

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Yet the film is sympathelic to the Church in general, if not always in particular the constraint of the constraint of the constraint of the constraint of the constraint conflicts, sirugaling to keep its balance in a word of change. If not entirely unfair, the image is over-simple and unlikely to make the converts author Robinson might once have hoped for.

The movie is poor propaganda The movie is poor propaganda because motives are never made spirilually meaningful. When the priest allows his sister to die, he seems heartlessly intellectual. His timbuman extra the seems heartlessly intellectual. His timbuman extra the seems motivated only by long stares at the altar (with pious music on the sound rack). When he battles Nazis and racists, he is only a politician with a social conscience.

The neutral observer is likely to respond with his heart to the priest's heroice on behalf of civil rights, but Father Fermoyie seems a cold faither Fermoyie seems a cold faither the reliefest involving women. As for the

This year marks the 60th an-niversary of the "National Cath-olic Almanac" (distributed by

This year marks the 60th amiversary of the "National Catholic Almanne" (distributed by Doubleday & Co., \$2.93) which is perhaps too much taken for grauted a sa American Catholic seene.

Coming from the small beginnings of a sort of Francis can for Francis and Compendium is still edited by the Transiesans of the Holy Name Province. But purposes of achieving wider distribution to cooperation with one of the country's publishing giants.

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Catholic Almanac wins

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toriously unreliable and often the object of much fun at publishers' expense, the editors' claim would here seem substantiated, when they call the book 'A complete one-volume encyclopedia of facts and information on every phase of Catholic life."

Like its secular equivalent, "The World Almanac," this marvel of condensation does not follow much of a systematic ar-rangement, though (also like the "World Almanac") it has in the "World Almanac" it has in the front a very full and detailed in-dex, which makes all items easily traveable.

dex, which makes all tlems easily traceable.

In general, there is an attempt to put "News Events of Catholic Interest" in the front of the book —not only in the form of mouthly —not only in the form of mouthly ended in the control of the book —not only in the form of mouthly ended in the control of the c

The Almanae includes a Church calendar, lists of patron saints and artistic symbols of saints, lists of Cardinals and of the hierarchy in general. Here also are the last pronouncements of John XXIII (including "Pacem in Terris" in full) and the first pronouncements of Paul VI.

There is a summary of Ameri-can Catholic history; innumerable statistics; definitions of hundreds of common and not-so-common religious terms; summaries of

INDIANAPOLIS AREA Sunday Television

Then there is Georgia. Father goes there to lend moral support to a Negro priest trying to integrate the partish school. In a particular trying to increase the partish school. In a particular trying to the partish school for school properly and heaten before a burning cross because he will not spit on the crucifix. At various times he also copes with a "bleeding-statue" miracle, quits the priest hood for several years (just an increase the priest hood for several years (just an increase the priest hood for several years (just an increase the priest hood for several years (just an increase the priest hood for several years (just an increase the priest hood for several years (just an increase the priest hood for the pr

Protestant doctrines; a survey of the Catholic literary market; articles by moral theologians on pressing modern problems such as nuclear war and the tendency of the public to try to cheat in-surance companies. Also included articles are also allowed throughout the country for men and women and a summary of Catholic activity in radio and TV.

and women and a summary of Catholic activity in ratio and TV. These and hundreds of other projes are tracted, generally gnost satisfactorily. Sociologists have pointed out that we are a fact and statistic-hungry people and this is one fine means toward satisfying that hunger. "Allce to God!" by Abhot Al-ban Boultwood (Helicon, \$453) is a collection of "Meditations for Everyman," for the most part originally delivered as confer-ences to groups of Benedictine originally delivered as confer-ences to groups of Benedictine Oblates. Taking the Charch year and the Huttgr as his framework, Abhot Albon is interested in showing the layman some of the monk's vocation (which is not at all peculiar to Benedictinism), of "truly seeking God."

The familiar principle of Bene-dictine life is itself an aid in pre-

"truly seeking God."

The familiar principle of Benedictine life is itself an aid in presenting a spirituality as valid for the home as it is for the cloister. Further, as there is nothing peculiarly Benedictine about the control of the spirituality and the practical for the lay person to be paided in his religious life by the Benedictine ideals of stability, the pursuit of perfection (sometimes called "conversion of manners") and obedience to the will of God.

All of these things are dis-

All of these things are dis-cussed in 52 chapters, so that the book lends itself to weekly medi-tation or spiritual reading.

there are many earthier moments. Besides the bistro, bordello and torture scenes, we have the dark and phony excitement of the illicit romane, a suicide, a full-scale Nazi riot with a murder or two, and a Cardinal who tries to blackmail the hero with a romanically suggestive photo.

In the lead role, darkly handsome Tom Tryon has strength but liltle of the warmth the character needs. Preminger's elderly cardinals (John Huston, Raf Val-

Meinrad) are silek and bellevable, with, luston the most humanily at ease.

The only really "holy" people in the film are Burgess Meredits, set the dying paster of a poverty-stricken flock, and Jill Haworth, set the gring yould-be non who cares for him. Despite a touching death scene played with Histon, for the Franciscan Image; the

subject to the control of the contro

a harmonica play "Dixio" during the Klan beating. Some Boston scenes, bluntly describing easual Catholic anti-semitism, are un-comfortably on target. (Legion of Decency: A-3)

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MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIU FUND—A memorial scholarship fund will be established at Brebeul Preparatory School, Indianapolis, in honor of the school's first principal, the late Teather William Fay, S.J., who died recently. Information may be obtained by contacting the Brebeut Development Office.

CATHEDRAL MUSICIANS SHINE—Young musicians from Cathedral High School maintained their prowess in competition recently when they captured 102 awards in the Indiana School Music Association District Solo and Ensemble Music Competition at Tech High School. First place winners (31) of the ISMADSEMC event will advance to the state finals, to be held at Butler University later this

Manes in The NeWS—Harry Kitchin, a member of St. Mary's Parish, Richmond, has been named "Man of the Years" by Gibault School for Boys, Terre Haute, in recognition of his many years on the institution's board of trustees. He served as chairman of the buildings and grounds committee. He is the father of Father Robert Kitchin, principal of Chartend High School, Indianapolis. . Stite Mary Rose, O.S.F., chemistry department head at Martin Mary Hartend Ha

was beaten by a policeman.)

HERE AND THERE—This gast Tuesday evening, 100 students and faculty members from Breheut Preparatory School attended the performance of Arthur Sillier's "The Crue Consensation and the consensation of the Consensation o

Fr. Smith

(Continued from page 4) tude of a Communist-controlled economy so long as the mind is still a slave to Communist propa-ganda and the note of freedom is missing in the use, or even the missue, of the products of their economic system. economic system.

Ours is different for the sim-ple reason that the type of Cap-italistic system which evolved in this country did not follow the pattern of Capitalism as en-visioned by Karl Marx,

Our civic and social freedoms do depend to a great extent upon the freedom enjoyed in our eco nomic system. That is why it is doubly needful at all times that we keep economic dictatorship to by what group in our society encroachment on freedom be or by what an encroac attempted.

Birth

(Continued from page 2) sion of the whole general area of population and birth control. He said misunderstandings and exploitation have prevented a balanced view of the subjects.

"We don't pay enough atten-tion to the responsibilities of sex, he said, "We have neglected to concentrate on the beautiful doe-trine of love in a marriage.

"Birth control is not the only sin you can commit in mar-riage. It is as great a sin to be selfish and not loving enough," he said.

he said.

He stressed that the determina-tion of size for a family is up to the parents. "The number of children per family is now a matter of personal, responsible, religiously-oriented choice by the parents alone. No doctor or priest has a right to interfere in this Table McCormack noted that the discovery of new and widely



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PLAN SPACHETTI SOCIAL—The annual Spaghetti Social and Fes-tival, ponsored by the Parent-Teacher Organization at Our Ledy of Grace Academy, Beach Greve, will be held from noon to 6 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 9. Serving as co-chairmen of the event, which will aid the Academy Building Fund, are (from lett): Mrs. Bernart Sherldan, Mrs. Paul Lechner and Mrs. James Babcock. (Staff

Pope to open

over radio

country's major radio networks.
Goal of the 1864 appeal is 85
million. In recent years the Catholic school students of the nation annually have raised \$1 million for the fund through sacrifices and contributions made
throughout the period of Lent.

throughout the period of Lent.
Principal benefactor of the annual appeal is Catholle Relief
Services—Mational Catholic Welfare Conference, the worldwide
relief and rehabilitation agency
maintained by U.S. Catholics.
The general relief fund campaign will be conducted in parishes throughout the nation from
March 1 to 8, culminating with
the traditional Leaters Sunday
cellection on March 8.

acceptable methods of family planning could make the subject of birth control for underdevel-oped nations with large and ex-panding populations "a dead issue."

Urban

(Continued from page 1) tsch's ecclesia type," the Jesuit asserted. Lent appeal

Father Fichter said that for more than a century Catholi-cism in the U.S. has been a city religion and it is probable that 85% of American Catholics now reside in urban areas.

NEW YORK—A special radio broadcas' of a message by Pope Paul VI on Ash Wednesday, Feb. 12, will inaugurate the 18th an-nual Bishops' Relief Pund Appeal to aid the world's needy. "Problems that face newly ar-"Problems that race newly ar-rived rural migrants to the city should not be strange problems to the Catholic clergy—unless the present generation has forgotten or repudiated its past," Father Fichter said. to aid the world's necay.

The Pope's message will be directed to some six million students in the nation's Catholic elementary and high schools. The broadcast will be carried by the country's major radio networks.

"If American Catholicism has "If American Catholicism has adjusted poorly to the changing city, or is failing in its urban mission, the Church either has forgotten its history or it has failed to understand the changes that are occurring in the city itself," he added.

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IN A CHANGING city, he said, Catholic churches hardly ever close or move, although many catholics may are a considered to the consideration of the considerat

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issue."

He warned of a danger that "doctrinaire family planners' with the state of Note 118h Try
INDIANAPOLIS—The Christian
Mothers of St. Lawrence parish
will sponsor a fish fry on Ash
Wednesday, Feb. 12, in the school
cafeteria, 4650 N, Shadeland Ave.
Serving, and carry-outs will begin
at 5 p.m. Mvs. Ben Freutz 15
chairman.

Annual Lenten letter

(Continued from page 1)
Holy Saturday, Ember Days and the Vigils of Pentecost,
*Immaculate Conception and Christmas. (May be observed
on December 23.)

on December 23.1

On days of fast, only one full meal is allowed. Two other meatless meals sufficient to maintain strength may be taken according to each one's needs; but together they should not equal another full meal. Meat may be taken at the principal meal on a day of fast, except on Fridays, Ash Wednesday and the Vigils of *the Immaculate Conception and Christmas.

Eating between meals is not permitted, but liquids, including milk and fruit juices, are allowed.

When health or ability to work would be seriously af-ted, the law does not oblige. In doubt concerning fast abstinence, a parish priest or confessor should be con-

As for prayers, we can do no better than to intensify those presented to us by the Sacred Liturgy for the Holy Season, especially the daily Mass and Holy Communion. We ask that all continue to pray for the success of the Sacred Council, the third session of which will convene next September.

As for the third of the usual Lenten sacrifices, viz; alms giving, again we recommend the special collections taken up during Lent for the Indian and Negro Missions, the Bishops' Relief Program and the collection for the education of our students for the priesthood held on Easter Sunday.

Begging God to bless you one and all most bountifully during the Holy Season and bestowing upon you our own humble benediction, we remain, in the service of Jesus and His Immaculate Mother,

Sincerely yours in Christ, + Paul Chehucke Archbishop of Indianapolis

Given at Indianapolis February 3, 1964 Feast of St. Blase

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NB virtue of special faculty from the Sacred Congregation of the Council recently obtained through the Apostolic Delegation, we kerewith grant a dispensation from the laws of fast and abstinence on the civil holidays: Washington's Birthday, Memorial Day, Independence Day, Labor Day, and Veteran's Day, when these same days fall on Fridays or days of fast and/or abstinence. We also grant a dispensation from the same obligation on the Vigil of the Feast of the Immaculate Conception, These dispensations perdure until 1967.

Announce tuition scholarships for five at Cathedral

Five tuition scholarships have been awarded to incoming fresh-men at Cathedral High School, it was announced today by Brother James Sullivan, C.S.C., principal.

James Sullivan, C.S.C., principal.
Named the Bernard Scholarships in memory of the first principal of Cathedral, Brother Bernard Gervais, C.S.C., the section was made following competitive examinations taken by 211
eighth grade boys in Marion
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County.

Full tuition (\$180) scholarships were awarded to: John Kirch, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kirch, 906 Hervey St., an eighth grader at St. Catherine's School; and Thomas McKean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKean, 305 Webb Dr., an eighth grader at St. Mark's School.

Dr., an eighth grader at St.
Mark's School.
Partial scholarships were awarded to: Dennis Praler, son of Mr. and Mrs., Joseph Praler, son of Mr. and Mrs., Joseph Praler, St. and Mrs. Thomas McShane, 6121 Southeastern Ave., eighth grader at Nativity School: and Grager and are at St. and St.

Foreign student appeal sounded

CHICAGO — A Chilean Bishop said here that U.S. Catholics should help Latin American stu-dents in this country acquire con-structive social values and know-how.

Bishop Manuel Larrain of Talca, Chile, said the "many social virtues of American sective" must be brought home to Latin students if their stay in the U.S. is to be of maximum benefit.

The Bishop spoke (Jan, 24) at the annual convention of the Catholic Committee on Inter-American Student Problems, which seeks ways to aid Latin students in this country.

Remember them in your prayers

† EVELYN M. BEADLEY, 42, Christ the King Church, Jan. 31, 51, Joseph Cemetery, Sur-vivoss husband, John H.; sons, John, David, Marky deughters, Susmane, Cheryl, Diare and Calhy; mother, Rose Hochgesang. † CATHEINE LANGENBACHER, 82, Holy Angels (hurch, Jan. 31, 51, Joseph Ceme-tery, Survivors: Gaughter, Mary Louise White; sons, Bernard and James Langenbacher and Charles E. Millery sister, Blanthe Con-way.

7 FRANCS L. 640R05SQ, 60, Little Flower Church, Feb. 1. Calvary Cemelery, Sur-vivors humband, Pelir I.; 1908, Peter, Sur-ying Church, Mrs. Jacob Stergars brothers, Franch, Hubert, Raphael, Casimar, Edward and Ris-der Stergar.

† EAYMOND E. WITHEM, 61, Holy Name Church, Feb. 1. Calvary Cemiery. Sur-vivous wife, Sarah, de-whiter, Patricia Bashy, Maria Calvard, Calvard, Calvard, Calvard, Maria Calvard, Calvard, Calvard, Calvard, Roth, Rila Mayer; brothers, Charles and Wil-liam.

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JOSEPHINE A. SCHMEIDER, 84, 53, Peter et al. Carbedelle, rich. 1, 31, Joseph Clara Wessel) Boother, Charles Yeager.

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† JOHN J. O'DONNELL, 68, St. John Church, Feb. 4. Holy Cross Cemetery. Survivorsison, John, Jr., and two brothers in Scotland.

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HENRY V. DeVILLEZ, ES, St. Augustine's
Church, Feb. 4. Church Cenetery. Survivors wife, Thereas sons, Russell and Floyd,
of Leopold; Clarence, of Les Angeles, Calif.

† JULIA JUHASZ, 70, 51. Andrew's Church, Feb. 1. Survivors: score, John and Joseph, both of Richmond, steve, of Huston, Texas.

Triad Concert

on tap tonight

INDNIANAPOLIS — The 21st Triad Concert will be presented at the Murat Theatre this (Fri-day) evening beginning at 8 p.m. The annual event, believed to be unique in the United States, presents the Murat Chanters, presents the Murat Chanters, and the Concert of the Concert and the Concert of the Concert again conduct the Columbians.

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A new supervisor of adoption services at the Archdiocesan Catholic Charlies Bureau was cardiolic Charlies Bureau was the control of the contr



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Sigma Phi (Indianapolis Alumni Chapter), Psi Iota Xi (women's philanthropic society), and the Women's Overseas Service League.

Calendar

FRIDAY, FEB. 7

Nocturnal Adoration members are reminded of the customary watch in Blessed Sacrament Chapel, SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral.

Fish and Shrimp dinners, also pizza from 4:30 to 7 p.m. in Sa-cred Heart Cafeteria, 1500 S. Meridian St.

SATURDAY, FEB. 8
The Saturday Social at Holy
Cross begins at 6:30 p.m. in the
parish hall, 125 N. Oriental St.
This will be the last social until
after Lent.

A Chili Supper, from 5:30 to 8 p.m. in Holy Angels school hall, 28th and Northwestern,

TUESDAY, FEB. 11
The Ave Maria Guild will meet
at 12:30 p.m. at St. Paul Hermitage, Beech Grove, Mrs. Maurice Moriarty will preside.

THURSDAY, FEB. 13
Holy Angels Social begins at
6:30 p.m. in the school hall, 28th
and Northwestern Aye.

Chatard to sponsor panel discussion for college minded

INDIANAPOLIS - "Tips and

INDIANAPOLIS — "Tips and Facts for the College Minded" will be presented to the Chalard Parent-Faculty Association by a panel of prominent Indianapolis educators and businessmen on Thurraday, Peh. Ba at 8 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

Herbert Schwomeyer, dean of men at Busine University, will discuss: "Who Should Go to Wrighl Hunt, Director of Indiana University's Indianapolis Center (Virgil Hunt, Director of Indiana University's Indianapolis." A Muck, of the Indiana National Bank, will present, "What Advention to the Financing Opportunities for College?" J. Harold Wright, of the moderation of the speakers will be available to available to moderate the available to available to available to available to available to available to the conderation of the speakers will be available.

be the moderator.

The speakers will be available for questions at the close of the program. The entire program will be taped and presented to the student body at a later date. The tape will be available for the use of interested groups.

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Annual carnival slated at Schulte High School

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CHICAGO—More than 40 mil-lion of the world's homeless, hungary and destitude were aided during 1863 by the U.S. Catholic overseas relief agency.

This report on the work of Catholic Relief Services — Na-tional atholic Welfare in-terior of the 1864 of the 1864 of the Catholic Relief Services — Na-tional atholic Welfare in-terior of the 1864 of the Pishops' Relief Fund Appeal.

The fund campaign, chief fir-nancial support of CRS—NCW, will be conducted nationwide from March 1 to 8. A minimum goal of \$\$ million has been set.

Recovering

JAMAICA, N.Y.-Father John Courtney Murray, S.J., is mak-ing what he calls an "uneventful recovery" here at Jamaica Hos-pital from a heart attack he suf-fered on January 12.

orations, costumes and floor shows presented by Schulte sen-iors.

Featured on the carnival mid-way will be such perennial fav-orites as the fish pond, cakewaik, parcelpost booth, pizza palace, penny pitch, basketball and foot-ball throws.

Delicious ham and roast beef dinners will be served contin-uously during the afternoon and evening.

avening.

The carnival king and queen, chosen by the student body, with the crowned in special ceremonits at 8 p.m.

Serving as faculty coordinators are Sister Marie Carnet, Sister Marie Carnet, Sister Marie Monies, Emmanual Fusco and James Fuelle, Student coordinators are James McCarthy, and Kris Schneider.

The carnival is open to the public from noon to 10 p.m.

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TELL CITY
A Pre-Cana Series will begin at St. Paul's Church on Sunday, Feb. 9, at 2 p.m. This series of the entire Tell City Deanery, Speakers for the conference will include priests, business men and octors. Participants are asked to register at St. Paul's rectory, Tell City.



MAP CARD PARTY PLANS—The Sacred Heart Wimen's Club, Jeffersonville, will present their Annual Card Party and Style Show at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Feb, 11, in the school hall. The theme of the Style Show is to be "Springilmer Fashions." The White House of New Albany will provide the fashions. For reservations call Bu 26902 or Bu 3893. Above, left to right, are Mrs. Robert Pender, publicity chairman, Mrs. Glennard Bull, reservations chairman, and Mrs. William Schmalter, reservations cechairman. For those who do not wish to altend the card party but would like to participate at home, table prices and door prices will be furnished.

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WASHINGTON—"Planning and Action for Renewal" will be the theme of the National Council of Catholic Men's biennial "Confer-ence of President," to be held here March 19-21.

of NCCM meeting

here March 19-21.

Attending the meeting will be presidents, vice presidents and moderators of diocesan Council of Catholic Men, national executive committee members, and heads of representatives of national organizations affiliated with the NCCM.

with the NCCM.

The men's council holds its na-tional conventions in the spring of odd-numbered years. In even-numbered years it holds the Con-ference of Presidents.

Catholies in India

NEW DELIII — Catholics in dia now number 6,400,000 out a total population of over 450,-10,000 according to an India adio broadcast. It said Cath-lics living in 75 ecclesiastical trisdictions are served by 7,000 riests. of whom 5,300 are Indian-

Fr. Walsh

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said.

Q. What is the name of that act whereby God communicated to the various human authors the thoughts and ideas which He de-sired to be included in the Bible?

That act is called divine in-spiration.

Q. How do we know that God inspired the human authors of he Bible?

We know that the Bible is di-inely inspired only because od's infallible Church so aches.

Q. Why must we depend on the eaching of the Church in order a know whether or not the Bible inspired?

is in-pired?

Divine inspiration is a super-natural act. By infinition it lies beyond the reach of human rea-son and experience: God alone knows whether He inspires and whom He inspires. Unless, there-fore, God told us through His Church that He had inspired the human authors of the Bible, we would never be able to arrive at that fact.

Q. Is that why the divine an horship of the Bible was not dis ussed until the present chapter

Yes, for until it had been proved that the Church is in-fallible on all questions dealing with religion and morality it would have been impossible to show that God wrote the Bible.

ner Christians accept the Bible the inspired word of God, al-lough they do not recognize the fallible authority of the Cath-ic Church?

elic Church?

Many Christians, although decliming to acknowledge the infalhility of the Church, rever the
Bible as the inspired word of
God. If such Christians were
asked, however, why they are
convinced that the Bible is divinely inspired, they would be
unable to provide objectively
reasonable grounds for this conviction.

Dr. Kane

(Continued from page 7) economic circumstances. Mar-riage is for life. What a tragedy if your present anxiety to get married leads you into a matri-monial mess.

Doctor Kane will be unable to answer personally. However, he welcomes your suggestions of topics that woud particularly interest you, Address Dr. Kane in care of this newspaper.

Visits Holy Land

Visits Holy Land
JERUSALEM, Israel — Sen.
Ludovico Montini, brother of
Pope Paul VI, and Mrs. Montini
visited here for four days as
guests of the Israeli government.
The Senator came here from
Bangkok, where he had attended
a conference. He and his wife
visited many of the shrines in the
Itoly Land. They left January 25.

to be speaker

INDIANAPOLIS—Msgr. Joseph D. Brokhage will address the Bishop Chalard General Assem-bly 4th Degree, Knights of Co-lumbus on Sunday, Feb. 16, fol-lumbus on Sunday, Feb. 16, fol-lumbus on Sunday, Feb. 16, fol-lumbus on Sunday, Feb. 18, fol-tal Holy Resery Church The 4th Degree members will receive Corporate Communion at the 8 am. mass at Holy Rosary Church. For reservations call ST. 43904 or ME. 80181.

Seecina planning

for Lenten dinners

INDIANAPOLIS — Fish and shrimp dinners will be served every Friday from 5 to 7:30 p.m. during Lent in the Secina High School cafetorium, 5500 Knowland Ave.

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Msgr. Brokhage

The drop-outs

by DANA C. JENNINGS
Thousands, probably millions, of children over the years have been taken out of school because their parents 'rouldn't afford' to send them. Today many school, are deciding not to go on to high school, or to quit high school, or to to go on to when the parents of the property of the property of the property of the probability of the

You can't make money by har-vesting wheat before it is ripe and the youngster is chealing himself of \$15,000 to \$20,000 for every year he falls short of com-pleting his education.

pleting his education.

In one midwestern farm state it has been learned that a high school graduate will earn \$50,000 more in his life-time than will an eightherade graduate will earn \$50,000 more factors and the state of the

"Education is a high-return in-vestment," said the report. "In-deed, it would be difficult to dis-cover a more productive invest-ment for a state or nation."

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Archbishop Schulte's schedule

ville, Mass and Confirmation, 8 a.m. Thursday, March 5—Greenfield, 7:30 p.m.

apolis Deanery Meeling, 2 p.m. Twesday, Feb. 18–South Indian-apolis Deanery Meelings, 2 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 19–Richmond Deanery Meeling, 10 a.m.; Law-rencchurg Deanery Meeling, at St. Leon, 3 p.m.; St. Vincent, Stelby Co., 7:30 p.m. Graphy, Feb. 21–Renour, 10:30 a.m.; Tell City Deanery Meeling, 3 p.m.; St. Meinrad, Tonsure, 8 p.m.

Salviday, Feb. 22—St. Meinrad, Ordinalions, 7. ann; Siberia, 10:30
a.m.; Troy, 2 p.m.; Fulda, 4, p.m.; St. Meinrad, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, Feb. 23 — St. Croix, Mass and Confirmation, 8 a.m.; Leopold, 10:30 a.m.; Magnet, 2, p.m.; Cannellon, 4 p.m.; Tell Gity, 1:30 p.m.
Menday, Feb. 24 — St. Mark, Mass and Confirmation, 8 a.m.; Tell Gity, 1:30 p.m.; Mediday, Feb. 24—St. Mark, Mass and Confirmation, 8 a.m.; Tenday, Feb. 24—St. Mark, Mass and Confirmation, 8 a.m.; Tenday, Feb. 27—Sorth Vernon, Denarry Conference, 3 p.m.; Seymour, 7:30 p.m.
Tuerday, Feb. 27—Sorth Vernon, Denarry Feb. 27—Brownsburg, 1:30 p.m.; Clarksville, 2 p.m.; Salviday, Feb. 27—Scottsburg, 10 a.m.; Clarksville, 2 p.m.; Salviday, Feb. 27—Scottsburg, 10 a.m.; Clarksville, 2 p.m.; St. Augustine, Jeffersonville, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 27 - Enochs-burg, 3 p.m.; Hamburg, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 29 — Cedar Grove, Mass and Confirmation, 8 a.m.; St. Peter's, 3 p.m.; Aurora, 7:30 p.m.

Si. Augustine, Jeffersonvine, r.av. p.m.
Sunday, March 1 — St. Mary, New Albany, Mass and Confirmation, 8 a.m.; St. Joseph Hill, 10:30 a.m.; Perpetual Help, New Albany, 2 p.m.; Holy Tamily, New Albany, 2 p.m.; Holy Trink, New Albany, 5:30 p.m. Monday, Marri 2 —Charlestown, Mass and Confirmation, 8 a.m.; Sellenshurg, 10:30 a.m.; St. Mary, New Albany, 1 beanery Conference, Sunday, March 1 — Lawrence-burg, Mass and Confirmation, 7:30 a.m.; St. Leon, 3 p.m.; New Alsace, 7:30 p.m.

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Bishop Pinger's schedule

Friday, Feb. 28 — Oldenburg, Mass and Confirmation, 8 a.m.; St. Mary-of-the-Rock, 3 p.m.; Brookville, 7:30 p.m.

p.m. Tuesday, March 3 — Morris, Mass and Confirmation, 8 a.m.; St. Nicholas, 3 p.m.; Milan, 7:30

Wednesday, March 4-Osgood, Mass and Confirmation, 8 a.m.; Napoleon, 3 p.m.

7:30 p.m.

Sunday, March 8 — Liberty,
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Holy Family, Richmond, 2 p.m.;
St. Mary, Richmond, 4 p.m.; St.
Andrew, Richmond, 7:30 p.m.
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Cogley outlines role of Catholic college

PITTSBURGH — Journalist and author John Cogley said here that the Calibolic college should seek to merit the adjectives traditionally applied to the Catholic Church one, holy, universal and apostolic.

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Church one, holy, universal and apostolic.

Through a proper understanding of these qualities, he said, the Catholic college will strike a balance been greated as a balance between the college and the catholic college will strike the college of the college of faith and the good of the Church.

cand) secular commitment to the life of learning and the good of the city of man.

Cogley spoke at the installation of Sister Mary Thomas Aquinas Carroll as fifth president of Mount Mercy College. He leaves the college of the leaves of the college of the leaves of the college of the college of the leaves of th

DETROIT — A "progress re-port" on the current nationwide study of Catholic elementary and secondary schools revealed here that enrollment represents only 42 per cent of the children eli-gible.

12 per cent of the children eligible.

Reginald A, Neuwien, a specialist in education research, said that percentage may be lower when his staff determines a precise "eligibility figure" haved on the number of infant baptisms over the control of the control of

THOUSANDS of Catholic chil-dren are unable to gain admis-

Serrans schedule

Pastors' Night

INDIANAPOLIS — The annual Pastor's Night dimer sponsored by the Serra Club of Indianapolis will be held at 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. II, at the St. Pius X. Wixes of the 50 Serra Club members a nd pastors in the indian ap of 1 is members and pastors in the club of the control o

INDIANAPOLIS - The annual

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are in Catholic schools

a writing assignment for the Encyclopedia Britannica.
Sister Thomas Aquinas succeeds the late Sister Mary Muries (Gallagher as president of Mount Mercy. A native of Pittsburgh, she has been on the college faculty since 1839 and has been its academic dean since 1832.

academic dean since 1952.

IM HER inaugural address she defended the idea of a women's college, saying: "We affirm, against current popularity ratings, not that women don't like men but that at certain periode of the college of the

Catholic Church.

Of "onceres" he said: "Whatever might be parochial or narrow or sectarian — whatever
might set off one family of man
from another—whatever might
he based on pride of blood or a
narrow understanding of Catholicism: one would hope that
the concerns of the intellectual
community that forms the college."

NOTING that technoolgy is imposing a new kind of unity on mankind, he commented that "unless the unity of mankind is founded on a better basis than this ... we might be entering an Orwellian future where mankind is vicitmized by the very awareness of its own unity."

In this situation, he said, the role of the college is to "hold out for a broader notion of civiliza-tion."

As for "holiness," Cogley said he meant not what goes on in the chapel but what goes on in the classroom.

He said many people have "lost their sense of the holy" and "con-fer divinity on" unworthy ob-

sion to parochial schools each year. Mr. Neuwien reported. In September, 1982. Catholic elementary schools rejected 107,000—16 per cent of all applicants, while high schools rejected \$1,700—22 per cent of all applicants.

The reseacher cited what he called "interesting, though not necessarily the most important with the called "interesting, though not necessarily the most important with the called "interesting, though not necessarily the most important with the called "interesting, though not necessarily the most important gelementary schools have full-time, non-teaching principals.

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The response of the Christian college, he said, should be 'not to deny the goodness of those things mistaken for dividily but remained to the control of the contro 2. The ratio of lay teachers to religious teachers is 1 to 2.24 in elementary schools and 1 to 2.64 in secondary schools.

ON THE SUBJECT of univer

elementary schools and 1 to 2.81 in secondary schools.

3. The median age of Sisters teaching in elementary school falls between 35 and 44, with the largest group, or 28.8 per cent, in the 25-31 age category.

4. The median training developed and training developed and training developed and training developed and the school of the school category schools (pricals, Brothers, Sisters, Jaymen) is beyond the bachelor's degree but below the master's degree.

5. The move to the suburbs had affected city parishes and they report most of the 5.875 vacant elementary school clastrooms in the control of the school clastrooms. The school of the school clastrooms in the control of the school clastrooms in the school clastro ON THE SUBJECT of universality or enhancity Copies said that "at its hest the catholic minds unshakably poised and almost scandalously unsheckable."
"It flees from the provincial outlook like a girl sceaping to Greenwich Village from a young ladies academy. . . . It has no fear of ideas, old or new or yet to be born. . . . It is characteristically suspicious of simple answer for complicated questions," he said.

As for "apostolic," he said it is the "mission" of the Catholic college "to give witness to the abiding intellectual tradition of Christianity in the modern world."

worm.

This does not mean, he said, that the college should be "a training school for missionaries" but rather that "by doing its work well, with integrity and honesty, it will perforce provide a Christian leaven in the world."

and a diversified program. MR, NEUWEN said the survey team had been surprised to find that 20 per cent of the questionnaires sent to 24,000 parents resulted in volunteer comments far beyond the answers sought, to the Catholic educational system, he said. Foremost of the 31 things cited by parents as goals of Catholic educations expensively and the said of the comment of the said of the ND head deplores dearth of impact by U.S. colleges

NOTES DANE, Int.—American colleges and universities colleges and universities colleges and universities must make their influence felt more in national and international life, Father Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., said here. The University of Notre Dame president advocated programs of in this country as well as programs oriented toward needs of other nations. Church-related institutions, he added, have the special opportunity and responsibility to help advance the example of the programs of

culable."

He spoke before 100 alumni leaders attending a three-day conference to review recent university developments and to launch "Challenge II," a new Notre Dame \$20 million development power process.

Notre Dame \$30 million develop-ment program.

Father Hesburgh said that m Inday's sophisticated world col-leges and universities must de-velop practical programs of con-tinuing education "if alumni are to keep pace with developments in the arts and sciences and de-velop their full potential for lead-ership in their home communi-ties. The program of the com-traction of the community of the con-traction of the contraction of the contraction of the con-traction of the contraction of the con-traction of the contraction of the contraction of the con-traction of the contraction of the contraction of the con-traction of the contraction of

ties."
With the support of a recent \$1.5 million Kellogg Foundation grant, he said, Notre Dame will soon erect a center for continuing education which will serve a host of alumni, academic and professional groups and members of the local community.

Clergy Shorfage
ASUNCION, Paraguay — Paraguay, with an area of 157,000
square miles and a population of
1,820,890, has 379 priests—one
for every 4,800 inhabitants, according to the Ecclesiatical Yearbook published here. The yearbook isnows, however, that only
186 priests are engaged exclusively in parochial work.



Raps parents who depend on schools

Father Rush called for "much rethinking about the content" of the courses taught at Catholic schools.

This kind of approach, he said,

mil prosuppose a more active and intelligent participation by the theology and philosophy departments in contributing what has been specifically theirs to the other departments in the school."

ST. PAUL, Minn.—A Catholic educator has criticized Catholic parents who assume they have relieved themselves of the responsibility for the moral formation of their children when they put them in parochial schools.

"It is up to us as educators to place the yoke of moral training back on the shoulders of the par-ents and to refuse to accept the responsibility for something which we cannot possibly accomplish," said Father Vincent E. Rush.

Principal of Cathedral High School, Superior, Wis., Father Rush made his comments in an address at winter commencement exercises at the College of St. Thomas here.

British Catholics

LONDON-British Catholies LOXIDOX—British Catholics are holding a national Family Fast Day (Feb. 21) Ember Friday, and giving the money saved on food and luxuries to the missions.





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Mrs. Strauss will introduce and explain avant-garde art and dis-cuss problems which artists of to-day face. Coffee will be severed in the drawing room following

in the drawing room following the program.

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the arts, he explained, Subjects such as biology have ramifications for the faith even though they are natural knowl-edge, he said. Father Rush said the liberal arts needs to be restored not only in a specific department in school, but "all of the people who teach in college"

in college,"

He held parents should encourage their children to seek something worthwhile through their chucation and not just materialistic goals.

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