

**NEW FRANKLIN CHURCH**—Above is architect Charles M. Brown's conception of the new St. Rose of Lima Church, to be erected this year on a new 12 1/2-acre tract on the western edge of the city. The diamond-shaped structure will accommodate 485 persons. Father Paul English is pastor of the Franklin parish.

## Will leaves New Franklin church thousands plans are announced Pope assures statement on freedom

**FRANKLIN, Ind.**—Plans were unveiled this week for the construction of a new parish church and rectory here, to be located on a new 12 1/2-acre tract.

Father Paul English, pastor of St. Rose of Lima parish, announced that construction bids are now out for the modernistic structure, which will accommodate 485 persons.

Charles M. Brown, Indianapolis architect, has designed the diamond-shaped edifice featuring a fan-shaped seating arrangement. A combination rectory-administration center will be erected adjacent to the new church.

The Archdiocesan Home Missions Fund will contribute \$50,000 toward the project, to supplement available parish funds. The church is expected to cost \$90,000, plus rectory and furnishings for both.

Founded in 1868, St. Rose of Lima parish has occupied a church at the corner of Madison and Yandes Streets since 1902. The building formerly housed the Franklin Christian Church. This will be the fourth location for the 96-year-old parish.

The new tract is located along Highway 114 on the western edge of the city, adjacent to the Methodist Home for the Aged and across from Johnson County Hospital. Future plans call for the erection of a parish school on the site.

Father English has served as pastor of the Franklin parish since 1957.

## Cardinal Beia discusses schema on ecumenism

**ROME**—The fact that proposed statements on the Church's relations with Judaism and on religious freedom were not acted on at the last session of the ecumenical council will work in their favor when the council reconvenes September 14, Cardinal Augustin Bea, S.J., has stated.

The Cardinal, who is President of the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity, spoke in an interview published by the Rome Jesuit review, Civiltà Cattolica.

Cardinal Beia discussed the second council session's handling of the schema on ecumenism, which included the proposed statements. He noted that if some Fathers commented on the schema orally or in writing.

In general, he said, the comments were constructive and enabled members of his secretariat to revise the original document during the interim between sessions so that as it stands today it is "clearer, better balanced and in a certain sense even more open."

**THE CARDINAL** said that non-Catholic delegate-observers at the council had been asked to offer frank criticism of the schema and that they had done so willingly. He added:

"Those criticisms, as was expected, dealt mainly with the doctrine of the Church and its essential structure, which are the basis of the schema. It is on this point, in fact, that there exist the greatest differences between us and non-Catholic Christians, whether they are Orthodox or those of the Reformation, although differing in degree and manner.

"Notwithstanding the existence of these differences, the criticisms have been useful in that they have given us a means of finding a way of stating things that may facilitate the clearest possible understanding of Catholic doctrine even for non-Catholic Christians."

Asked about the council's failure to discuss Chapters 4 and 5 of the schema—the proposed statements on the Jews and religious liberty—Cardinal Beia said they were not discussed "solely because of the lack of time and for no other reason."

He objected to reports of pressure, behind-the-scenes maneuvers and other measures cited by some as the reason for the council's lack of action on these two proposals. He said:

"Even admitting the existence of perplexity among some Fathers regarding these two chapters—a perplexity, moreover, which is easily understood—the reasons for the development of events are not those which were whispered about and passed around. It can be said, and it seems to me very rightly, that a general vote on all five chapters of the schema as a block would have run the risk of creating much perplexity among the council Fathers and great confusion as to how to interpret such a vote and its results."

"For example, what of those council Fathers who had doubts about the opportuneness of including the chapter on the Jews in the schema? Should they nevertheless have accepted the whole schema or rejected it? And is it just to reject a whole schema only because of such a doubt, which is more or less a technical one?"

"On the other hand, would not accepting the schema in general mean accepting in a definitive manner the inclusion of the chapter on the Jews within the schema on ecumenism?"



**ANNUAL RED MASS PLANNED**—The St. Thomas More Society of Indianapolis, the Catholic lawyers' group, will again sponsor the annual Red Mass for members of the legal profession. Archbishop Schulte will offer a Votive Mass of the Holy Spirit at 5:15 p.m., Thursday, April 30, in St. Mary's Church in downtown Indianapolis. A reception and dinner will follow in the Athenaeum, New Jersey and Michigan Sts., President Elvis J. Stahr of Indiana University will give the address. Presenting an invitation to Indianapolis Mayor John Barton, seated above, are (from left): John I. Bradshaw, president of the society; Robert H. McKinley, Red Mass chairman; and John F. McCann, Jr., publicity chairman. (Staff photo)

## Cornerstone rite slated

**CORNERSTONE** ceremonies for the new residence hall under construction at Marian College have been slated for Sunday, May 3, at 3 p.m. Participating will be college officials, Msgr. Cornelius B. Sweeney, Chancellor of the Archdiocese, and Mother Marie, O.S.P., Superior General of the Sisters of St. Francis, Olsburg.

Throughout the afternoon, from 1:30 to 4:20 p.m., Open House will be observed in the old Stokely mansion on the college's south campus, site of the new residence hall. The former residence of William B. Stokely, Jr., is now occupied by the college music department.

Msgr. John J. Doyle, college chaplain, will set the cornerstone in place. It will contain appropriate archival documents representative of the school's place in the community and in higher education.

Dr. Thomas P. Carney, a member of the college's lay advisory board, will give a resume of progress made by the college since its foundation in 1957. He will also outline current plans for projection of facilities and academic departments.

# Revised liturgy seen for Holy Thursday rite

**HOBART, Australia**—The new commission for implementing the ecumenical council's Liturgy Constitution is working to prepare by next Holy Thursday a form of celebration so that priests can join together in offering the same Eucharist, the commission's Australian member revealed here.

Archbishop Guilford Young of Hobart said on returning from the commission's first meeting in Rome, that the 42-member body is working to amend the existing rite to allow celebration of both the Holy Thursday morning Mass, at which the bishop consecrates the holy oils, and the evening Mass of the Lord's Supper.

He said it is likewise at work on formulas for consecration at priests' retreats, conferences and Masses. The Liturgy Constitution issued last December 4 calls for the formulation of such rites, declaring that consecration gives appropriate indication to "the unity of the priesthood."

## Withdraws endorsement of Birchers

**BOSTON**—Cardinal Richard Cushing has retracted in vehement fashion his endorsement of the extreme right John Birch Society, asserting he preferred death to membership in it.

"I would prefer imprisonment and death under a slave state than membership in an organization which has branded a martyred President of the United States a communist," the Archbishop of Boston said in a radio address here.

If the statement was made after he endorsed the John Birch Society then I want to retract it. Since 1960 the John Birch Society has gone to extremes I could never endorse," the cardinal said.

**THE CARDINAL** had requested the radio time on Station WJAG program which originated over Station WOH in New York had been in the Boston area and had mentioned his endorsement in 1960 of Robert Welch of American Enterprise, Mass., the founder of the society.

In 1960, the cardinal recalled, he wrote a letter to C. M. Crawford, Los Angeles, a society member. The cardinal said in the letter that he regarded Welch as "a good Baptist" and added there was "no more dedicated anti-communist in the United States than Robert Welch." In the letter, the cardinal said, he regarded the Birch society as a force against communism in this country.

He said he had learned that his letter was being exploited by the society. He added that in recent months he had considered retracting it publicly in view of the "extremes" to which the society had gone.

**HIS ATTITUDE** was changed when articles approved by the cardinal were sent to the extreme-right Franklyn Delano Roosevelt and J. F. Kennedy as communists, the cardinal said.

Cardinal Cushing said, "I was never a member of this society." (Continued on page 9)

## Gary to host NCCW Province Conference

Mrs. William J. Morgan, of Indianapolis, president of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women, will head a delegation of some 75 women and clergy from the Archdiocese attending the Fifth Provincial Conference of the NCCW to be held in the Gary Diocese on April 28 and 29.

All five Ordinaries in the state will have active roles in the party, with Archbishop Schulte scheduled to address the luncheon session on Wednesday.

Bishop Leo Pursley of Ft. Wayne-South Bend will speak at the Board of Directors dinner to be held Tuesday evening at the Hotel Gary in downtown Gary.

At 11:15 A.M. Wednesday, Host Bishop Andrew Grutka of Gary will be the celebrant of the Convention Mass in St. Margaret Mary Church, Hammond. The sermon will be delivered by Bishop John J. Garberry, of Lafayette. At an earlier session, Bishop Grutka will also give the keynote address.

Bishop Henry Grimmelmann, of Evansville, will serve as moderator for a panel discussion on Wednesday afternoon on the theme of the Conference, "How Good a Neighbor Am I?"

Among the panelists will be Mrs. Charles Fleetwood, of St. Michael's parish, Indianapolis, who will treat the subject of racial justice from the viewpoint of the family. Other panelists and the aspects of the subject each will handle include: Mrs. John Durkott, Gary, "community responsibility"; Mrs. T. J. McCarthy, Evansville, "personal responsibility"; Mrs. Robert Rowe, Ft. Wayne-South Bend, "parish responsibility"; and Mrs. Marvin Mazine, Lafayette, "world responsibility."

**PRINCIPAL** speaker at the closing banquet on Wednesday evening will be Mrs. Joseph Bonagura, prominent lay leader in the Chicago Archdiocese.

Headquarters for the Conference and the scene of all activities on Tuesday will be the Hotel Gary. The Wednesday agenda, with the exception of the Mass,

## Commemoration

**TAIZE, France**—Protestants held at the Taize monastery here held a religious service to mark the first anniversary of the issuing of the late Pope John XXIII's encyclical *Pacem in Terris*.

Father Roger Schultze led the service in the community's Church of Reconciliation. The *Prior* announced that its largest bell will be named for the encyclical.

## NORTH CENTRAL MEMBER Schulte High given accreditation

**TERRE HAUTE, Ind.**—Schulte High School here has become the first diocesan-supported high school to be admitted to the North Central Association of College and Secondary Schools, regional educational accrediting agency.

Father Joseph Beechem, Schulte principal, was informed of the agency's action last week at the group's 69th annual meeting in Chicago.

**THE NCA** accreditation was given Schulte after a 11-year old school demonstrated its ability to follow stated purposes and to meet criteria relating to such matters as educational philosophy, library facilities, curriculum, faculty, guidance, administration, organization and adequacy of support.

Only two other Catholic high schools in Indiana are members of North Central—the high school department of St. Meinrad Seminary and St. Mary's Academy, South Bend.

The accrediting agency, which covers 19 states, has 3,022 high schools and 450 colleges and universities in its membership.

SCHULTE has an enrollment of 510 students from the Terre Haute area. According to Father Beechem, the school was admitted on its first application to North Central.

The faculty is composed of Providence and laymen. Parishes diocesan and religious clergy in the area subsidize the high school from Terre Haute, Sisters of school operation.



**SCHULTE HIGH ADMITTED TO NORTH CENTRAL**—Father Joseph Beechem, principal of Schulte High School, Terre Haute, receives the congratulations of Ralph C. Johnson, principal of Wyandotte High School, Kansas City, Kan., and president of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, after Schulte was admitted to membership by the accrediting agency. Schulte is the first diocesan-supported high school in Indiana to achieve North Central status.

## No abstinence

Catholics of the Archdiocese are dispersed from the law of abstinence on Friday, May 1, Feast of St. Joseph the Worker, Persepolis will give a resume of progress made by the faithful by Archbishop Schulte.

The Chancery Office



# Scenes at historic Woods ecumenical meeting



**FRATERNAL EMBRACE**—Archbishop Schulte and Metropolitan Antony Bashir, North America head of the Syrian Antiochian Orthodox Church, exchange the traditional kiss of peace on the steps of La Fer Hall on the St. Mary-of-the-Woods campus. The historic ecumenical event, sponsored by St. Mary-of-the-Woods College on April 15, was climaxed by an address on the possibilities of religious reunion by the visiting Orthodox leader.



**PRIVATE MEETING**—The Archbishop and the Orthodox primate exchange views and confer informally in one of the private parlors in La Fer Hall. A formal reception followed at which 200 Catholic, Orthodox and Protestant clergy and lay guests were presented to the two prelates. Each guest wore a colored tag identifying his faith.



**RECEPTION LINE**—Shown in the reception line are, left to right: Archbishop Schulte; Sister Mary Joseph, S.P., College vice-president; Metropolitan Bashir; Rev. George Rados, pastor of St. George Orthodox Church, Terre Haute; Father William Sinneman, professor of psychology at St. Mary's; Father Raymond Bostler, editor of The Criterion; Rev. Joseph Shaheen, Orthodox leader from Indianapolis; and Sister Mary Josephine, S.P., academic dean at St. Mary's. Not shown is Marg Kempf, of the St. Mary's faculty, who initially presented the guests to Archbishop Schulte.



**SPECIAL PAINTING**—Sister Alexa, S.P., college faculty member, and Father Polycarp Sherwood, O.S.B., of St. Meinrad Archabbey, admire a painting depicting the meeting last January of Pope Paul VI and Orthodox Patriarch Athenagoras I, which inspired the Woods event. The painting is the work of James E. Wynne, art instructor at the college. It was given a special place of honor in the foyer of La Fer Hall, where the guests assembled. The reception was followed by a formal dinner in the college dining hall.



**LITANY OF UNION**—One of the dramatic highlights of the day occurred when the two prelates joined in the recitation of a Litany of Union, adapted from a prayer published by the World Council of Churches. Then each prelate conferred his personal blessing. (Photos by Adkins Studios, Terre Haute, and by Rachel Eberling and Rosemary Messenger, Woods Journalism majors.)

## THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD

### Gift from Pontiff—Refuse to honor St. Thomas More

#### The Vatican

◆ A plea to the faithful everywhere to deepen their knowledge and love of the Church was made by Pope Paul VI during his customary midweek general audience. "What we desire," he told thousands of pilgrims, "is that the Church be better known by all . . . in her true being, her heart, her mission, her mystery." By trying to understand the Church, the Pontiff continued, one will find it easier "to understand our desire for you to remain faithful."

◆ Pope Paul told one of Italy's largest labor union organizations that social problems are not only economic, but mainly moral and religious. He spoke to members of the general council of the Milan section of the Italian Confederation of Free Trade Unions. He stressed the unity of action of all who work together in the field of production and the need to take account of religious

and moral values even while working for economic ends.

◆ Vatican Radio has cautioned its listeners not to expect too much too soon regarding unity between the Catholic and Orthodox Churches as a result of Pope Paul's Holy Land pilgrimage last January. "The habits of nine centuries cannot be changed in a few months," the commentator stated, adding: "It is an under-

taking that requires and will require time."

#### At home

◆ **NEW YORK**—Cardinal Paolo Marcella, papal legate to the opening of the Vatican Pavilion at the New York World's Fair, brought a gift from Pope Paul to Cardinal Spellman of New York. The gift, a precious clasp that belonged to Pope Pius XII, was a reminder of the close friendship that existed between Cardinal Spellman and the late Pontiff.

◆ **MIAMI, Fla.**—A bishop from Puerto Rico said here the Organization of American States faithfully represents the international principles proclaimed by Pope Pius XII. Bishop Luis Aponte of Ponce, P.R., recalled that Pope Pius urged the unification of nations for the development of peoples and for their spiritual and temporal welfare. He spoke at the fourth annual Pan American Day Mass sponsored by the Inter-American Affairs Department of the Miami-Dade County Chamber of Commerce.

land, who was canonized 21 years ago, as the "Martyr of the Papacy." Government Minister Seelye Lloyd, himself a successor to St. Thomas as Chancellor of the Exchequer, rejected a request to erect a plaque in Westminster Hall noting that St. Thomas worked there as Lord Chancellor and was tried there and sentenced to death.

◆ **BERLIN** — The ruling by Poland's communist government that will cut the circulation of that country's leading Catholic publication by 25 per cent was made in retaliation for criticism of the government by a Polish bishop and the publication's editor, according to reports here. Early in April, the government ordered a cut in the newspaper allocation for Tygodnik Powszechny which will force a drop in circulation from 40,000 to 20,000.

◆ **LISBON** — Despite the country's religious revival, there are 100,000 children in this city who

receive no religious instruction whatever. Archbishop Maximilian Fürstenberg, Apostolic Nuncio to Portugal, cited this figure during a meeting held in observance of the World Day of Prayer for Vocations.

◆ **KAMPALA, Uganda**—The government of the neighboring Sudan has issued a Black Book detailing 40 alleged crimes committed by Christian missionaries in an attempt to justify the expulsion of all missionaries from its southern provinces in early March. Three hundred foreign missionaries, most of them Catholic, were expelled from the southern Sudan on a variety of charges. The main allegation brought by the Muslim-dominated government was that the Christians fomented revolt among the southern Negroes against the Arab north.

◆ **SALISBURY, Southern Rhodesia**—Leading Catholic and Protestant churches have warned the new government of Premier Ian Smith that it would be immoral to proclaim independence from Great Britain so it can carry out its policy of white supremacy. The churches warned that the national welfare requires that "all forms of violence and of civil war itself must be averted."

◆ **TAIPEI, Formosa**—The Bishops of Formosa assembled here to consider changing some parts of the liturgy and Mass into Chinese. Faced with the problem of the many dialects spoken on the mainland and this island, the bishops debated a suggestion to translate the Mass into Pat Hwa, a classical Chinese style each person can read in his own dialect.

#### Pay visit to patriarch

**ISTANBUL, Turkey** — Three leading experts of the Vatican Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity flew here from Rome April 20 to see Orthodox Patriarch Athenagoras I of Constantinople.

The delegation was composed of Archbishop Joseph Marie Martin of Rouen, the senior French member of the secretariat and also head of the French Hierarchy's commission for Christian unity; Msgr. Jan G. M. Willemans, secretary of the secretariat; and Father Pierre Duprey, W.F., undersecretary for Orthodox relations.

While the visit came at a time when the Orthodox patriarchate was being harassed by the Turkish government, it was described as a courtesy call. More specifically, the Vatican delegation was said to be returning the courtesy for the visit to Pope Paul VI by Metropolitan Athenagoras of Thyrration following the January meeting between Pope Paul and Patriarch Athenagoras in Jerusalem.

Catholic sources further labeled Archbishop Martin's visit here as a renewal and a continuation of the good relations and fraternal goodwill which has marked the recent encounters.

#### 'Pacem in Terris' study is planned

**NEW YORK**—An international non-sectarian convocation on the late Pope John XXIII's encyclical *Pacem in Terris* and its meaning for world peace will be held here for world peace will be held here February 10-20, 1965, under sponsorship of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions.

Robert M. Hutchins, president of the center, said (April 23) that heads of state and leading scholars from most continents of the world are being asked to the invitation-only meeting. Some 700 are expected at the convocation in the New York Hilton Hotel.

Hutchins said the idea for the convocation has been "warmly approved" by United Nations Secretary-General U. Thant.

#### Traffic policemen draw papal praise

**VATICAN CITY**—To Rome's harried traffic policemen, Pope Paul VI spoke words of comfort and encouragement, and acknowledged that they "more than others, perhaps, require continuous self-control."

Anyone familiar with the chaotic traffic of the Eternal City, which was never designed to accommodate its more than two million people and hundreds of thousands of cars, recognized that the Pope's sympathetic words were comforting to the traffic policemen received in audience.

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THE YARDSTICK

Labor's former friends

By MSGR. GEORGE HIGGINS

It is very fashionable these days in academic circles to talk and write about the so-called "crisis" in the American labor movement. By rough count, at least a score of articles, monographs, and books have been written on this subject during the past two or three years. Curiously enough, their authors, by and large, belong to what the National Review de-lights in characterizing as The Liberal Establishment.

Why are these academicians and journalists so much more critical of the labor movement today than they were as recently as five or six years ago? What has the labor movement done to disillusion them?

There is no simple, cover-all answer to these questions. Each of these writers has his own particular set of grievances against the labor movement. In general, however, they seem to agree among themselves that the labor movement is currently facing a serious internal crisis and that this crisis is due, in large measure, to a sense of complacency and a lack of missionary zeal on the part of labor's top leadership.

In other words, most of them are labor economists or labor journalists who generally follow the so-called "liberal" point of view in the field of social and economic reform and until very recently were strong supporters of (and, in some cases, almost apologists for) the labor movement.



PLAN SPAGHETTI SUPPER—The Chartrand Parents Association will sponsor a benefit Spaghetti Supper in the high school cafeteria, 2300 Prague Rd., Indianapolis, from 5 to 8 p.m. Saturday, April 25. Mrs. Mary Koors, second from left above, is general chairman of the event. Shown with Mrs. Koors, placing spaghetti into a kettle, are assistant chairmen (from left): Mrs. Harold Niehaus, Mrs. A. J. Comella and Mrs. Judy Pfaff. A stuffed animal booth will also be featured. Mrs. Anna Meo and her committee is in charge of food preparation. (Staff photo)

The Missions—What's Your Part?

IF YOU WERE A PRIEST, YOU'D SUFFER AND NEVER COUNT THE COST. IN INDIA, ETHIOPIA, EGYPT, HAWAII, you'd live with hatred, ex-haustion, loneliness, disease, and pain. You'd sacrifice yourself, in order to administer the sacraments. . . If you were a Sister, you'd wash out the sores of the fringed lepers, teach the catechism in fetid, bamboo huts, care for the blind, the deaf, orphans, the poor. . . You'd be, in other words, a missionary. . . You'd live in a hut that didn't fit for dogs, sleep on the ground, eat what the natives eat. You'd wear yourself out, and die, probably, before Christ died. It's beautiful, too, by Catholics like ourselves, Catholics too poor to support a priest or Sister. . . For 26¢ a day (less than the price of a pack of cigarettes) you can train a native priest. . . For 23¢ a day you can FUEL A FAMILY of Palestine Refugees. . . Not much money, you say? It's true. But you have so much. In the Near East mission world, however, \$1 is a fortune! . . . For each of our priests and Sisters actually in mission work, we need ten "missionaries" like you at home. We need people at home who pray every day for the success of what our priests and Sisters do. We need housewives, nurses, stenographers, engineers, who will "do without" and "make do" in order to send a monthly sacrifice. . . Is \$1 \$2, \$10, \$50, every month too much to ask? Only you can say. . . What's it worth to have a soul?

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  - 38.35 A MONTH — The cost of training a native priest. The entire course of training lasts six years, costs \$100 a year, \$600 altogether. — Write to us.
  - 510 A MONTH — What it costs to feed a family of Palestine Refugees — Arabs who lost everything as a result of the 1948 Arab-Israeli War. — Write to us.
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IN OLDENBURG ACADEMY RECITAL—These three young ladies will handle the precession instruments in the annual Spring Recital to be presented Sunday and Monday at the Academy of the Immaculate Conception, Oldenburg. The Academy orchestra will perform on Sunday afternoon and on Monday evening. The students above are, left to right: Virginia Burdick, Janet Koch and Mary Ellen Gillman. The program will include classical, semi-classical and popular selections.

Spanish clergy charge breach of civil rights

PARIS—More than 400 priests in northeastern Spain have joined in protesting that the present Spanish government fosters a situation in which the basic human rights proclaimed by the United Nations "are neither respected nor respected," it was reported here.

In a joint letter to the bishops of the eight dioceses of Catalonia, the priests listed among the rights which are violated "from left to right" as: freedom of expression, freedom of religion, freedom of assembly and of association.

The letter, revealed here by the authoritative Paris daily, Le Monde, paralleled in some aspects a letter sent by several hundred Basque priests in north central Spain to their bishops in the course of the ecumenical council session last fall.

The priests complained in particular that their own language—Catalan, which is akin to the Provençal dialect of southern France—is in effect suppressed, and that religion can be taught only in Castilian Spanish in the schools.

The priests told their bishops Christian renewal is May TV topic

NEW YORK—A series on renewal of Christian life and worship will be presented on the Catholic Hour over the NBC television network the first four Sundays of May.

John B. Mannion, executive secretary, National Catholic Liturgical Conference, will host. The series is described as an effort to foster a basic understanding of Christianity in the light of modern emphasis on biblical theology, liturgy and the role of the layman.

The programs are produced by the National Council of Catholic Bishops in cooperation with the Public Affairs Department of NBC.

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WHAT OF THE DAY

The Civil Rights bill

By REV. JOHN DURAN

We Americans are building up a new type of thinking which might be called the western movie thinking. In it we very easily divide everybody into the "good guys" and the "bad guys." The former are white hats and the latter obligingly wear black hats.

One can sit down at night, as I have sometimes done after a tiring day, and watch a western with no more than half a brain cell working. Even so, should someone come in and ask me who are the villains and who are the heroes, I would have no difficulty in identifying them.

Let me give you some examples. If I need to hire a new maintenance man for the parish, will advertise my need. Let us suppose that three men apply, two white men and one Negro. Must make my choice among them. If I choose one of the white men, the other white man can but grumble while the ball bounces. Not so the Negro. He can haul me into court on the charge that I discriminated against him because he was a Negro. I would be forced to prove my innocence, not the court forced to prove my guilt.

Again, labor unions usually hire out of the hall on the basis of seniority. If, however, the job for which a new group is being hired does not have enough Negroes working on it, seniority must give place. A journeyman who could protect another white man being hired ahead of him must now remain silent when he loses his opportunity to work to a Negro.

Again, if Mrs. Murphy has five roomers, she is free to tell them to go if she does not like their habits around her rooming house. But, if Mrs. Murphy adds another room, or starts to serve meals at her home, she cannot dismiss a Negro client because she does not like his habits without running into the danger of being dragged into court to prove that she did not act out of prejudice.

What bothers me about this type of thinking is that in ordinary life it is not valid. One cannot follow life and dash off conclusions with but half a brain cell working. Life is, unfortunately, too complicated for that.

A case in point would be the civil rights battle which is going on in Washington at the present. Those who favor the bill are all neatly decked out as heroes; those who oppose it are the villains, reincarnations of Simon Legree we are told.

Is it all so simple? Before one could answer sensibly, he would need to read the bill over which the battle rages. Has not the tendency been to identify the heroes, and then pay no more attention to the battleground than one would to the geography of a western movie?

The bill does set out in principle to guarantee civil rights to minority groups. With this principle one can have no quarrel. But that does not imply that one can have no quarrel with the means chosen in the bill to guarantee those rights. That the end might be good and the means bad is a possibility to be explored. How many of our western movie thinkers have explored them?

The bill, in seeking to redress the unfairness to which the Negro has been subjected in the past and is subjected in the present, makes of the Negro a favored class. It gives him the strong arm of the Federal Government to

removing whether this bill should be adopted, it must be remembered that when legislation is enacted designed to benefit one segment or class of a society, the result is the destruction of co-existing rights of the remainder of that society. One freedom is destroyed by freedom action to enforce another freedom. The government restraint of one individual at the behest of another implies necessarily the restriction of civil rights of the one for the benefit of the other. . . . In all these years Congress has pondered the equities of civil rights legislation, no committee has ever suggested for the executive such totality of power as is embodied in this package of legislation."

To me this bill seems far more complicated than the western movie presentation of it one finds in so many of our papers and our weeklies.

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Edited by the Cleric Seminars of West Baden College

Family meal

By JAMES H. BOWMAN, S.J.

The family sat down at the table. The father said grace and began to slice the meat, mumble to himself...

When the meal was done with, Dad said grace again, and the kids were released. They shot out of the room, delighted to be free again...

End of allegory. The family is

the Church. The meal is the Mass. The food is the Bread of Life. It is more than a meal, it is a sacrificial meal...

It is a sacramental repeating of those events which happened historically once and for all in and around Jerusalem about 1,500 years ago...

This meal, then, is a celebration, and as a celebration, it makes the Fourth of July look like a funeral procession.

"Why is this the greatest night of the year?" a Jewish boy even today asks his father, pointing over the Passover meal...

It's a family affair, definitely. We do not sit at the family dinner table as people who just happen



WIN ROGER GRAHAM AWARDS—Marie Ormsby, of St. Ann's parish, Terre Haute, and Thomas Remmetter (shown in the photo below) are the winners of the Roger Graham Memorial Award Plaques...



WIN ROGER GRAHAM AWARDS—Marie Ormsby, of St. Ann's parish, Terre Haute, and Thomas Remmetter (shown in the photo below) are the winners of the Roger Graham Memorial Award Plaques...

to live in the neighborhood or in the same house (coincidence). We do not sit at Mass as people who just happen to live near that Church...



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Songfest is scheduled Sunday

A massed Children's Chorus of 6,500 voices will be the feature of the eighth annual CYO-Parochial School Songfest at the Butler Fieldhouse, Indianapolis, on Sunday afternoon, April 26.

The program will begin at 3 p.m. with the singing of the National Anthem. Serving as Color Guard will be uniformed Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus and the St. Florian Firemen's Club.

Officials are expecting a near-capacity crowd for this year's renewal of the popular musical event. Proceeds from the affair are used to help defray expenses of operating the CYO camp program.

Three directors will share the podium: Father Edwin Sahn, Pastor Thomas Breidenbach and Edward E. Krieger. Once again the Songfest will offer an interesting variety of sacred and popular music.

Among the distinguished guests attending the Songfest will be Archbishop Schulte and Msgr. Barton. Serving as general chairman for the eighth straight year is Edward J. Duvell.

CSMC parley is slated at Marian this week-end

Marian College will play host to the annual Archdiocesan convention of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade on Friday and Saturday, April 24 and 25.

Registration is scheduled from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday. Beginning at 8 p.m., the Marian College Mixed Chorus will present their Spring Recital in the auditorium.

After lunch, guided tours will be conducted through the Marian College buildings and campus. A general session at 2 p.m. will be followed by school meetings and panel discussions.

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VIEWING WITH ARNOLD

'Paris When It Sizzles' rated as a top comedy

By JAMES W. ARNOLD

Among the notations at the beginning of 'Paris When It Sizzles' the new Audrey Hepburn movie (Bill Holden, one concedes grudgingly, is in it, too), is a credit to Hubert DeGruyency not only with Miss Hepburn's gown but also with her perfume. This is an odd citation for a sight-and-sound medium, like giving credit for the screenplay of a symphony. It opens vast and vulgar possibilities for a critic who delects in the movie (So does the title, which suggests several nasty rhymes). As luck would have it, this is one sophisticated comedy that turns out to be funny. The trappings are astonishingly simple. An elegant typist (Miss Hepburn), looking as much like

a working girl as Princess Grace, comes to work for a hard-boiling scoundrel (Holden) who has a 48-hour deadline for a movie script. The setting for obvious phlogenic reasons, is Paris. While he writes the movie, they live in love, and that's all there is to it. It's been a long time between good scripts for George Axelrod (who adapted both 'Breakfast at Tiffany's' and 'The Manchurian Candidate'). His work tends to be both tasteless and tiresomely bright. 'Paris' has a few moments of delicious propriety, but most to most Doris Day films, it looks like 'The God Ship Lollipop.' Axelrod's lines are still labored. Holden is so persistently gay and clever ("You call your bird Richelieu because you always wanted a cardinal") one longs to blast him with a custard pie. But the real delight is the way Axelrod and director Richard Quine ("Suze Wong") have built

their comedy around the whimsical abilities of film to capture the outpouring of a scriptwriter's garish imagination. The Holden character is a hack, and the movie he writes is an outrageous thriller (with striking similarities, including Mamelite-type music by Nelson Riddle, to Miss Hepburn's recent "Charade"). The camera carries its story along into the carry-within-a-story, with Holden and Hepburn, alone by alcohol, co-authoring as well as playing the lead roles. There is splendid camera trickery (not to mention gorgeous straight shots of the City of Light in technicolor) and filmhand stunts. Among the latter: a marvelous chase involving about 20 trenchcoated spies spoofing everything in sight, a spoof "Dolce Vita" party in which one guest drinks a smoking chemical and actually turns into Mr. Hyde, and a deserted movie lot purrant in which the gaudy, through a swampy jungle set lit by a dozen



IN ST. VINCENT'S PLAY—"The young ladies above have three of the top roles in 'Nine Girls,' which will be presented by the student nurses of St. Vincent's School of Nursing on Friday and Saturday, April 24 and 25. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door. The girls are, left to right: Barbara Russell, St. Michael's parish, Indianapolis; Carrol Caulfield, Otterbein, Ind.; and Barbara Crawford, St. Catherine's parish, Indianapolis. (Staff photo)

America," "Bis," "Love With the Proper Stranger," and "Four Days of Naples."

Still the Oscar show had its moments. There was Sammy Davis' superbly lined use of one of his stock lines about the NAACP. There was the award for the veteran pro, Melvyn Douglas. And there was the moving tribute to Sidney Poitier (although my personal preference among the nominees was Richard Harris).

This award was also a tribute to "Lilies of the Field" that joyous \$250,000 wonder. The film was a labor of love and talent far removed from the materialistic values that have come to be associated with Hollywood and were so evident on Oscar night. Now we learn that "Lilies" was made entirely in two weeks, with actors and technicians working for minimum scale. Poitier, scenarist Joe Poe, and director Ralph Nelson together collected only \$70,000. They had enough faith in the taste of moviegoers to take their chances on a percentage of the gross, now expected to be about \$2.5 million. This happy ending sounds almost like a Norman Vincent Peale sermon. But it may restore faith to an industry which has come to depend more on bankers and holding companies than on the vital impact of talent and originality on the customers.

Afterthoughts on the Oscars: The traditional rumbles are still valid: one can't get too excited about awards that are not based entirely on merit. It's also clearly possible for a film to pile up technical awards and manage to look better than it is (cf. "Cleopatra"). Academy members are still inclined to mistake hard-nosed commercial competence for talent. Thus the Oscar for best original screenplay went to "How the West Was Won," a split-and-patch job if ever there was one, over such competitors as "America,

Choral event set at Marian College

INDIANAPOLIS—A panoramic view of popular, classical and religious music from the 20th century to the Renaissance will encompass the Marian College stage during the spring concert of the college choral groups at 8 p.m. on Friday, April 24. The concert is under the direction of Sister Vivian Rose, O.S.F., and James McCaslin. The public is invited to enjoy the spring concert, free of charge, in the college auditorium.

3rd Order to meet INDIANAPOLIS — The Holy Stigmata Fraternity, Third Order of St. Francis, will meet Monday, April 27, at Alverno Retreat House. Father Elias Koepf, Vice-Commissary of Sacred Heart Province, will make the annual Visitation.

Gross elected The Marian College Advisory Board has elected Mack Gross as president for the coming year. Other Officers: Frank J. Travers, vice president, and Mrs. Joseph L. Ritter, secretary.

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Table listing radio and television programs for various stations in Indiana, including WIBC, WRTV, WISN, and others, with their respective times and program titles.

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# Archbishop Guerry

(Continued from page 7)

salvation. They could not, of course, have any part in the acquisition of the merits of His Redemption, which He has communicated directly to His Church without the collaboration of men. It is in the distribution of these merits that Christ deigns to associate men with the work of Redemption.

"Dying on the Cross, Christ bestowed upon His Church the boundless treasure of the Redemption without any cooperation on her part; but in the distribution of that treasure He not only shares this work of sanctification with His spotless Bride, but wills it to arise in a certain manner out of her labor. This is truly a tremendous mystery, upon which we can never meditate enough; that the salvation of many souls depends on the prayers and voluntary mortifications offered for that intention by the members of the Mystical Body of Jesus Christ, and upon the cooperation which posions and faithful, and especially parents, must afford to our divine Savior" (Mystici Corporis Christi, English translation: Canon Smith, C.T.S.).

O Jesus, our Redeemer, with what deep emotion do we not learn that, in Your measureless Love, You have deigned to confide the message of salvation to us poor creatures, to a human society caught up in the whole pattern of humanity; and to enable us to participate, as members of Your Church, in Your Redemptive Mission. The only way we can attempt to show our appreciation of this great mark of Your confidence, is to allow You to dispose of us and of our whole life, through Your Church in which we place all our confidence as we do in You Yourself.

Guerry, "In the Whole Child," St. Paul Publications, 2187 Victoria, Blvd., Staten Island, New York.



ATTEND ACADEMY COMMUNION BREAKFAST—More than 550 members of the St. John's Academy Alumnae Association, including a score of non-graduates, attended the recent fifth annual alumnae Communion Breakfast held in the Indiana State Teachers Association building. This was the first year that the Sisters were permitted to attend with their classmates. Msgr. Francis J. Reine, president of Marian College, was principal speaker. Among those attending were (seated): Sister Irene Marie, left, and Sister Rose Irene. Standing from left: Sister Bridget Therese, Sister Marian Thomas, Sister Marylyn Therese, Sister Louise Cecelia, Sister Marie Jean, Miss Frances Lipps, Miss Margaret Manning and Mrs. Virgiline Baecher. Miss Manning served as chairman of the event, assisted by Miss Lipps, as co-chairman. (Staff photo)

## Remember them in your prayers

- INDIANAPOLIS**
- JOHN PEONI, 80, 704 Rotary Church, April 17, St. Joseph Cemetery, Survivors: wife, Nancy A.; daughters, Vera Marie, Margaret Homing, Virginia Kelley, Rose Veronique, Joseph, Dominic Anthony, and Mary Becher, Charles, and J. B. Peoni sister, Jean Peoni.
  - MURDOCH H. QUINN, 68, St. Joan of Arc Church, April 17, Holy Cross Cemetery, Survivors: nephews, Thomas Quinn, Edward Quinn, and John Quinn.
  - RICHARD L. WICKHAM, 78, Our Lady of Lourdes Church, April 18, Holy Cross Cemetery, Survivors: wife, Mary Ann, William, O.S.B., of Evansville, Ind., and Eliza Willett.
  - ALBERT A. SKORONK, 81, Christ the King Church, April 18, St. Joseph Cemetery, Survivors: wife, Margaret L.; daughters, Rosemary, Sister Louise Cecelia, Sister Marie Jean, Albert, Charles E.; brother, John; sister, Pauline; nieces, Mary and Elizabeth.
  - MARY DICICCO, 69, Little Flower Church, April 18, St. Joseph Cemetery, Survivors: husband, William M.; sisters, Florence Sterling, Lucia Kelly, Joseph, Carl Collins.
  - HARRIET E. FISHER, 45, Little Flower Church, April 23, Holy Cross Cemetery, Survivors: husband, George; daughters, Charles J. Jr.; daughters, Jane Ann, Margaret Susan; sons, Kevin, Christopher, and William Matthew.
  - BRIEGOT O'BRIEN, 77, St. Patrick's Church, April 18, Holy Cross Cemetery, Survivors: daughters, Margaret Maguire, Mary Reitz, Mrs. Thomas, Joseph and John; sons, Mary Coleman.
  - PETER JOCHUM, 93, Little Sisters of the Most Sacred Heart, April 24, Holy Cross Cemetery, Survivors: sister, Catherine Jochum.
  - PEARL N. STREIB, 75, St. Matthew's Church, April 23, Holy Cross Cemetery, Survivors: daughter, Sister Barbara Maria, S.P.C.; sons, Mary Ellen, and Helen Bern.
- NEW ALBANY**
- EMMA ELIZABETH REAS, 92, Our Lady of Fatima Church, April 20, St. Joseph Cemetery, Survivors: husband, John Edward; sons, Robert E., Eugene E., and John E.; daughters, Mary E., Edna, and Elizabeth Wilborn, all of New Albany; a brother.
  - SHERIETTA MARIE REISING, 85, Our Lady of Fatima Church, April 20, St. Joseph Cemetery, Survivors: husband, Christopher; sons, Robert A., of New Albany; children, of Eugene L.; James P., of San Diego; daughter, Mrs. William Koch, of New Albany; a brother and a sister.

3rd Order to meet  
NEW ALBANY, Ind. — The Third Order of St. Francis will meet at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, April 26, in St. Mary's Church. A business meeting will follow in the school. Visitors are welcome.

## Funeral is held for Providence nun

ST. MARY-OF-THE-WOODS, Ind.—Funeral services for Sister Francis Assisi O'Donovan, S.T., were held in the Church of the Immaculate Conception here at the motherhouse of the Sisters of Providence on Wednesday, April 22. Burial was in the convent cemetery.

Sister Francis Assisi, a native of Blackstock, County Cork, Ireland, entered the Community in 1906. She was an elementary school teacher.

Included among Archdiocesan assignments were: St. Philip Neri, Indianapolis; St. Margaret Mary, Terre Haute; and St. Mary, Richmond.

## Dance scheduled

RICHMOND, Ind. — The Tri-Parish Organization will sponsor a dance on Saturday, April 25, in the Holy Family parish hall. The Leo Ryan Orchestra will play.

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WIN NEWSPAPER AWARD—These lads from the Latin School of Indianapolis won a first place award for their student newspaper, "Twin Towers," at the recent fourth biennial High School Press Conference at St. Mary-of-the-Woods College. "Twin Towers" was judged the best all-round offset paper and also received an honorable mention in the news coverage category.

Hopeful Church Couple to note will solve problem golden wedding of birth control

SAN FRANCISCO — Cardinal Francis Xavier Slocum told a press conference here he is hopeful the Catholic Church will find a solution to the problem of birth control.

The Vienna Archbishop said he did not believe the Vatican council would attack the problem directly. He said the council may make a general statement on the population explosion, then leave the matter to theologians.

"I think we might find a solution to the questions," he said. "Personally speaking—not as a cardinal—I see a possibility."

The Cardinal also told newsmen he believed the Church might have an entirely new Code of Canon Law as a result of the council.

A commission is now considering revision of canon law, but it will not be able to get down to work until the council ends, Cardinal Koenig said. The changes might affect marriage legislation, forbidden books and other areas.

Trappists may 'modernize' stales card party

WESTMALLE, Belgium—Eight European abbots of the Cistercian Order of Strict Observance (Trappists) are meeting here to consider changes in the order's centuries-old rule.

The special committee, representing abbots from Belgium, The Netherlands, France, England and Germany, was called by Abbot General Ignace Gillet, O.S.C.O. It may make recommendations to the Trappist General Chapter which meets next spring in Cîteaux, France.

The meeting to consider "certain modernizing efforts" in the Trappists' severe way of life was suggested by monks from the Achel, Belgium, Abbey. The largest Trappist abbey in the world is Our Lady of Gethsemani in Kentucky.

Father John Walsh

(Continued from page 7) also to show us that His great sacrifice for our sins had been accepted by His Father. For, just as God sent fire down from heaven to indicate that a sacrifice was being made, so God raised up Jesus to show us that His blood had really redeemed the world.

Q. When, after the forty days of the risen life were over, Christ ascended into heaven, who accompanied Him?

Q. What sacrifice in the Mass is the sacrifice of Christ's sacrifice?

Q. When will the last day of the world occur?

St. Lawrence plans spring dance

INDIANAPOLIS—The Confraternity of Christian Mothers and the Holy Name Society of St. Lawrence parish will co-sponsor the annual spring dance on Saturday, May 2, at the Secunia Memorial Cafeteria.

Bob Morrison and his orchestra will provide music from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. A "Newcomers' Table" will be provided and door prizes included.

Mrs. Carl Peterson and Mr. William Holmes are general chairmen.

St. Mark to open card party series

INDIANAPOLIS—St. Mark's Parish Altar Society will begin their regular monthly card parties on Wednesday, April 29, in the church hall, U.S. 31 and Edgewood Ave. Luncheon will be served at 11 a.m. Following the luncheon, card games will be played. Door prizes will be awarded.

Mrs. John O'Brien is chairman assisted by Mrs. Robert Sauer, and Mrs. Louis Zickler. Admission is \$1.25 for the luncheon and card party. The public is invited.

Nun convicted

BERLIN — The Lodz appeals court in Poland has upheld the Sieradz district court in giving Sister Sophia of the Order of St. Ursula a suspended sentence of a month in jail following her conviction on a charge of refusing to admit firemen who claimed they wanted to make a safety inspection of her convent, it was reported here.

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DAVID: HOW MANY SAINTS' NAMES DO YOU THINK BEGIN WITH 'S'? AHEM! I'LL ANSWER THAT. SUZIE, LET'S SEE, SAINTS SIMPLICIOUS, GOTTEN, SILVERUS, SERAPION, SENNER, SUSANNA, STEPHEN, SIMON... SYLVESTER, SATURNINUS, GABBAOS, SABINUS, SEVERIN, SEBASTIAN, SCHOLAS, TICA, SIMEON, I'LL SAY (G) IN ALL. NO! ALL OF THEM, THEY ALL HAVE NAMES BEGINNING WITH SAINT DON'T THEY?

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