

# Pope's plan preempted UN effort for peace



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## U.S. LITURGY LEADERS

### Question directive on seminary Latin

ST. LOUIS — National liturgical leaders interviewed by the St. Louis Review have questioned the propriety of a new document on the liturgical training of priests issued by the Pontificia Curia (Congregation of Seminaries and Universities). The document calls for the use of Latin as the "language of public worship in seminaries."

Sent to bishops, it states that Latin is the language of the Church and should be known to every seminarian. It also cautions against using the vernacular to the extent that Latin is excluded.

The reference to Latin liturgy "seems very strange to me," Father Daniel O'Hanlon, S.J., professor of theology at Alma College in Los Gatos, Calif., told the Review, official weekly of the Archbishop of St. Louis. Father O'Hanlon served as an expert at the Second Vatican Council.

Father O'Hanlon said he did not see how the recommendation for Latin could be reconciled with "the principle of simple, intelligent and full participation of the worshippers."

"If the seminarian is to be trained to preside in the worshiping community, if he is to have an apostolic purpose of serving his people," he said, "it seems very strange to train him in a liturgy which the people themselves no longer know."

He added that the idea which made the Vatican II Decree on Priestly Training acceptable to bishops who were otherwise unsatisfied with it was the principle that seminary training could be guided more by national conferences of bishops.

The first section of the decree reads: "Since only general laws can be made where there exists a wide variety of nations and regions, a special program of priestly training is to be undertaken in each country or rite. It must be set up by the episcopal conferences, revised from time to time and approved by the Apostolic See."

A seminary instructor on the West Coast, who asked the Review for anonymity, said that if the provision were a fact it could not be enforced "without a mass exodus or a rebellion."

### Clergy transfers are announced

The Chancery, Office of this week, announced the transfer of three assistant pastors.

Father Howard X. Quinn, former assistant pastor of St. Paul's parish, Tell City, is now assistant pastor of Holy Spirit parish, Indianapolis.

Father Dale Burmeister, former assistant pastor of Holy Spirit parish, Indianapolis, was named assistant pastor of St. Paul's parish, Tell City. The change took effect last week.

Also announced was the appointment of Father James Johnson, O.M.I., as assistant pastor of St. Bridget's parish, Indianapolis. He succeeds Father Francis Gorham, O.M.I., who was reassigned by his provincial.

"Seminarians are used to the new liturgy," he said. "They are not about to give it up."

The rector of Kenrick Seminary where priests for the Archdiocese of St. Louis are trained, said he had not yet seen the document, but thought it was another example of an "invasion" from the part of Rome to keep Latin strong in the seminaries.

Father Robert F. Coerver, C.M., noted that "this has been a trend in Rome for a long time. It's for this reason that students at Kenrick retain Latin in recitation of the Divine Office, alternating it each week with English."

He said that there appears to be some conflict with the Congregation's document and the provisions for the national conference of bishops in the council's decree on priests. But he said, since decisions of the bishops are still subject to approval from the degree of that conflict remains to be seen.

A Sulpician priest, who teaches at St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore, and who is a member of the Liturgical Conference Board of Bishops, told the St. Louis Review that he also had not seen the document and cautioned that "it should first of all be determined if it is a good translation."

Father Eugene Walsh, S.J., said that if the provision for Latin is there, and meant to be taken literally, "it isn't a step forward in any manner whatsoever."

"It also should be known how the document was sent out and to whom," he said. "It's my understanding that the most important point in the document is the gradual placing of responsibility for seminaries on the national episcopal conferences."

The lengthy document "Nativitas Domini" is devoted to liturgical life in the seminaries and includes guidelines on music, teaching, and the relation of liturgy to theology. Catholic news agencies reported that it instructs that "Latin is to be the language of public worship in seminaries."

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## BULLETIN

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg told the United Nations Security Council that the United States supports "the view expressed by the Pope" that the Vietnam conflict could be resolved by arbitration under UN auspices. Earlier he told the NCWC News Service that the Holy Father's special appeal in a speech three days earlier "was an important factor in the U.S. decision to bring the question of Vietnam to the United Nations."

VATICAN CITY — Pope Paul VI has voiced the hope that the war in Vietnam may yet be resolved by arbitration sponsored by the United Nations.

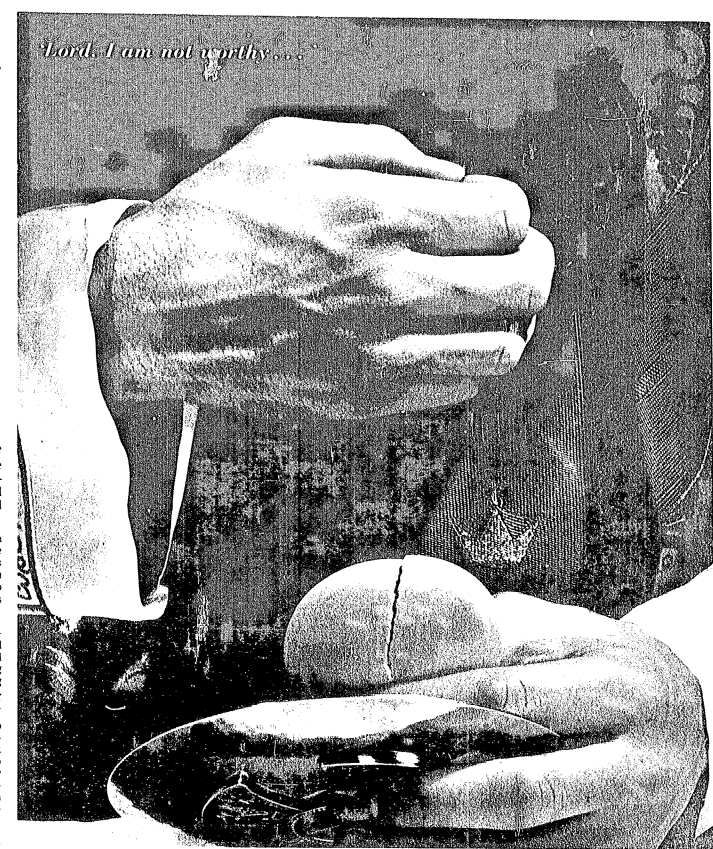
In an audience with Italian Catholic journalists, the Pope spoke at length about his efforts toward world peace. Although he never referred directly to Vietnam, it was clear he was talking about that conflict.

He praised President Johnson's "peace offensive" and said: "We have had sound and reliable testimony for thinking that it really aimed at resolving the conflict by means of reasonable and honorable negotiations."

"AND IT IS sad that up to now it has not had positive acceptance; it is a grave, most grave responsibility to refuse to negotiate, the only means now of putting an end to the conflict without leaving the decision to arms, to ever more terrible arms."

The Pope stressed that he had not "lost a sense of justice by which developments must be judged; but we have not wanted to set up ourselves as judges of concrete situations. We have, however, strongly desired that justice may not be forgotten or betrayed. Our service in the cause of peace does not seek to be pacifism which ignores the basic rights and duties of the conflict in question, which loses sight of the negative consequences, and which ignores the fact that an unjust solution cannot be a just result."

NEVERTHELESS, the Pope concluded, "we must still declare and hope that the invitations to negotiated peace may be accepted by all sides, and the solution of the dispute may not be sought by means of force and destruction, the consequence of which is always unforeseeable and therefore such as to justify the fear which invades every upright spirit at (Continued on page 9)



Photograph by A. J. Kerr, S.J.

## Archbishop raps school 'boycotts'

MILWAUKEE — Archbishop James E. Cousins, of Milwaukee, said he is opposed to school boycotts, even if freedom schools have been set up for the benefit of "striking" students.

The archbishop's meeting was made during a convening with pastors and assistant pastors from parishes in Milwaukee's largely Negro inner city.

"My reasons for opposing such boycotts are not legalistic," Archbishop Cousins said. "I think of the program as a certain exploitation of children who are not old enough to appreciate the justification for truancy."

"This, in turn, could make school discipline and classroom order difficult to maintain, because the school personnel, seen out in authority only to the home, has been defied," Archbishop Cousins continued. "If such defiance is encouraged by adults in one instance, how can the child be expected to draw fine distinctions in other instances?"

"FOR THE SAME reasons I cannot agree with the priest or Sister who deliberately places an act with the avowed purpose of 'eking arrear,' the archbishop added. "Nor can I agree with their participation in sit-ins, unsupervised or unorganized demonstrations, or in demonstrations of doubtful sponsorship."

Archbishop Cousins' remarks came against a background of priests and Sisters' participation in school boycotts. The boycotts were held to protest the construction of new schools in the inner city. Demonstrators held that such schools would (Continued on page 9)

## TV STUDIO EPISODE Fr. DePauw Card. Shehan's order

NEWARK, N.J. — Father Gommar A. DePauw, leader of the Catholic Traditionalist Movement, refused here to accept a hand-delivered order from Cardinal Lawrence Shehan of Baltimore prohibiting him to function as a priest and ordering him on 24-hour notice to report to his archbishop's office. He threw it to the floor, unopened.

The letter was handed to Father DePauw as he entered a fourth-floor WNAV-TV video taping room at the Mosque Theater of the David Susskind "Open End" program by Francis X. Gallagher, attorney for the Archbishop of Baltimore. It was in an airtight envelope, which had an unopened stamp.

"Who is it from?" the priest queried.

"You will have to open it," Mr. Gallagher replied.

"Then I do 't want it," Father DePauw said, slapping it to the floor in front of three elevators in the corridor.

The lawyer picked up the letter and followed the priest into the studio, where cameramen, producer, and three other Catholic participants in the program were gathering.

The participants were John Leo, associate editor of Commonweal magazine; Russell Kirk, columnist of the National Review; and Gerard E. Sherry, managing editor of The Georgia Bulletin, newsweekly of the Atlanta archdiocese.

"I formally declare this letter by Cardinal Shehan," Mr. Gallagher insisted.

"You can do anything you want, but not accept it," Father DePauw replied.

CHICAGO — "Let Father DePauw alone" is the essence of advice offered editorially to the Catholic hierarchy by the ecumenical weekly, The Christian Century, published here.

"Granting the structure of authority in the Roman Catholic Church," the editorial stated, "it is clearly within the right of DePauw's superiors to silence him; but the attempt to do so has provoked a great deal more noise than DePauw's personal rebellion against the ecumenical movement and against Vatican Council II."

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WASHINGTON — Archbishop Eudis Vazozzi, Apostolic Delegate to the United States, has moved to clarify once and for all the status of Father Gommar A. DePauw.

Speaking as "the representative of the Holy See" in a written statement dated February 1, 1966, the Apostolic Delegate made the following points:

The Holy See "is aware of an excommunication" of Father DePauw from the Archdiocese of Baltimore.

Father DePauw has not been validly incardinated into the Diocese of Trent, Italy, and will not be.

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## Issue Confirmation schedule

Archbishop Schulte will administer the Sacrament of Confirmation in 28 Archdiocesan parishes within a five-week period starting February 23, according to the annual spring schedule released this week by the Chancery Office.

Several days of the busy schedule have four and five Confirmation steps for the Archdiocese.

Bishop Henry Finger, O.F.M., exiled bishop of Chowsin, China, will again assist in the massive Confirmation circuit by presiding in 42 parishes. The bishop is chaplain of the Little Sisters of the Poor in Indianapolis.

The Archbishop's schedule also includes numerous deanery meetings of the clergy.

The complete schedule can be found on Page Two.





'SAVE YOUR HEART FOR ME'—That is the theme for the seventh annual Junior High Dance, to be held at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 5 at the Indiana University Student Union Building, Indianapolis. Tommy Moriarty will play for the semi-formal event. All proceeds will benefit the Marion County Heart Association. Shown above, from left, are Jayne Caster, of Chartrand High School; Julie Hawkins, St. Agnes Academy; Phyllis Caron, Secena Memorial High School; Barbara Lewis, Ladywood School; Bruce Curran, and Judy Krieg, both of Chard High School. Miss Lewis is president of the Junior Heart Board, while Miss Krieg is decorations committee chairman.

COMMISSION MEMBER

Points out 'significant steps' in council's marriage schema

ST. LOUIS—The author of a comprehensive study of the Catholic Church's teaching on contraception said here that the section on marriage in the Constitution on the Church in the Modern World takes a number of significant steps from past traditions.

Dr. John T. Noonan Jr., author of "Contraception: A History of Its Treatment by the Catholic Theologians and Canonists," said the much-debated section "stresses two things of great importance."

"The first," he said, "is conjugal love. Only 26 years ago the German theologian Herbert Doms was being treated with great suspicion because he spoke of conjugal love as a purpose of intercourse. Now, this is an accepted statement and one to which the Second Vatican Council has given great weight.

"Then there is a very strong statement that the procreative function is to be performed responsibly and that decisions as to the number of children are to be made ultimately by the parents themselves."

Mr. Noonan said the admonition to be obedient to the DIAL 638-3555

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magisterium or teaching authority of the church does not have ever taught how many children a couple should have."

He stated that footnotes added to the text at the last minute, referring to the encyclical "Casti Connubii," Pope Pius XII's address to midwives and Pope Paul's speech in which he announced the special commission to study birth control, have not changed the break-through present in the whole text.

Mr. Noonan, a member of the special papal commission, told the St. Louis Review, official archdiocesan newspaper, that he had seen earlier drafts of the section "and there was a reference to Casti Connubii over a year ago. I don't think its inclusion in the schema has changed a thing."

He said he feels the schema's emphasis on conjugal love and responsibility "protection" will have a "strong bearing" on any decision made by Pope Paul on the birth control question.

Mr. Noonan said that while in Rome he gave dozens of talks to bishops and experts who asked him to discuss his book. "I found them extremely open and receptive," he said, but added that he found "no strong consensus" on the direction the Church ought to take.

He said that in his book he set out to provide an understanding of Catholic teaching in the context of the environment in which the Church found itself in specific historical periods.

Summarizing what he believes are "the most important points," Mr. Noonan said the church spent most of its first 1,900 years attacking heresies within the Church and in competition with it which argued that procreation in itself was evil.

In combating views of Gnostics, Manichees and Cathari,



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THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD Beatification sought—120 Jesuits missing in China

The Vatican

A petition has been submitted to the Congregation of Rites asking that Blessed John Neumann, Neumann's fourth bishop of Philadelphia and first beatified male U.S. citizen, be declared canon saint. The petition, submitted by Cardinal Lawrence Shehan of Baltimore, carried the signatures of nine other cardinals and is headed by a majority of them Americans.

At home

WASHINGTON — President Johnson's net \$112.8 billion 1967 budget seeks \$2.8 billion reduction, an increase of \$516 million over this fiscal year. No new educational aid provisions are in Johnson's budget, but a change in one existing law is urged. The President's thrust in the budget is to expand the one-year-old program of aid to low-income school pupils from \$295 million to \$1.2 billion.

LOS ANGELES — A Jesuit provincial estimated here that approximately 120 Jesuit priests and Brothers are mission in mainland China. Father Francis Burkhardt, Far East Provincial of the Jesuits, said their definite fate remains unknown. He added that half of them are believed to be in communist labor camps.

Abroad

LEOPOLDSDVILLE, The Congo — One year after the Congolese rebellion was brought under control, the Catholic Church in this country is showing signs of a slow but definite recovery. A year ago reports and eye witness accounts arriving here told of massacres, the slaughter of millions of the pillars of towns. The fate of over 100 Catholic missionaries was not known. Hundreds of priests, nuns and Brothers had fled to protected areas or to Europe. Now many of them have returned. New missionaries have taken the places of those who were killed.

RUBAGA, Uganda — Three Catholic churches have officially protested to government authorities concerning accusations made in the legislature that Catholic priests are urging active incomes' of less than \$10,000.

NEW DELHI — The Indian government has created a sub-central ministry devoted exclusively to birth control and population planning on a national level. Observers here believe the new appointments indicated that Prime Minister Indira Gandhi intends to promote birth control measures even more vigorously than her predecessor, the late Lal Bahadur Shastri.

CALOARBO, Ceylon — The bishops of Ceylon have asked Catholics not to use the time off period granted to them on Sunday to enable them to attend Mass in a special statement, the bishops said time spent away from jobs would inure "the interests of the community of the country." They said Catholics should fulfill their Sunday obligations outside of work hours. Starting on January 8, Ceylon legally eliminated the Sunday day of rest, substituting Buddhist "poya days" in their place. Poya days come at irregular intervals during the month, depending on phases of the moon. The Catholic hierarchy expressed the concern in holidays for this predominantly Buddhist nation.

MALILLA—Radio Veritas, envisioned by the bishops of Asia at a meeting here in 1958, will be on the air by July this year.

Fined January 30 to take up his post as first apostolic nuncio to Malta. The Przemyslaw Byszewski, a member of the Roman curia, will remain as president of the international Commission for Communication Media. He will visit Malta from time to time as circumstances require.

VALLETTA, Malta — Archbishop Martin D'Goncor ar-

Financially largely by the German government, the project has received the encouragement of Pope Paul VI. The station is under the direct supervision of Cardinal Ruffino Santos of Manila. While no official figures have been released, sources close to the cardinal say the total cost of the project will be close to \$17 million.

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Montessori expert to appear at Marian

One of the prime movers in the Montessori education revolution in the United States will appear at Marian College next Thursday evening to lecture on a three-week Montessori series.

Nancy McCormick Rambusch, founder of the Whitey School in Greenfield, Conn., and an acknowledged authority on early childhood education for preschool children, will lecture on "The Montessori Approach" from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. on February 10. It will focus on why American parents and educators are turning back to the half-century old work of the educational innovator, Maria Montessori.

Her method of education is a child-centered approach. It is a system of unique teaching methods based on an understanding of the child and its learning process. The system's merits are rapid learning and development in the child.

Marriage of priest draws fire

MARIANA, Brazil—The Brazilian press for over a fortnight has been running a tirade against the marriage—was officiated.

Father Pedro Vidigal, 58, priest of the Mariana archdiocese, and federal deputy from Nova Era, about 40 miles north-east of here, received the sacrament of matrimony here in the presence of his Ordinary, Archbishop Oscar de Oliveira, 60, and the former Rute Guerra, 50, also of Nova Era, were married in the archbishop's residence.

ARCHBISHOP de Oliveira in a laudatory statement in his paper O Arquidiocesano, said that he had taken part in the ceremony of the solemnization of the Holy Sacrament which had approved Father Vidigal's request for dispensation from the law of celibacy and for return to the lay state. The archbishop said that in accord with the Holy See's conditions, there were no other dispensations besides matrimony.

THE DAILY PRESS had already reported that the dispensations were granted for "exclusively pastoral and spiritual reasons."

ALFREDO SCHERER of Porto Alegre and Archbishop Antonio Cardinal Belo Horizonte are confirming Archbishop de Oliveira's assertion that the Brazilian state had been returned to the law by the Holy See. Vidigal said he was entering marriage within "the discipline of the Church," and that he was "more intent than ever to live as a good Christian and to help my fellow men."



NANCY RAMBUSCH Project at the New York College of Montessori apparatus will be shown, along with two movies—"Montessori in the Home" and "Practical Life."

On February 17 a display of Montessori apparatus will be shown, along with two movies—"Montessori in the Home" and "Practical Life."

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THE YARDSTICK

Protestant journal raked over the coals

By MSGR. GEORGE HIGGINS

Opus Dei, a secular institute founded in Spain in 1928 by Fr. Josemaria Escrivá, is getting more than its share of attention these days in the American press, both secular and religious. Time magazine gave it a big spread in its January 21 cover story on Spain, and a few days later it was the subject of a two-column editorial in The Christian Century, one of America's leading Protestant weeklies.



Carlos as monarch, Opus Dei would like to be the power—a highly authoritarian power—behind the throne. This strikes me as being very shoddy journalism. The editors of The Christian Century have no right to leave the impression with their readers that Opus Dei is plotting "to prolong the kind of tyranny the Spanish people are so weary of unless they have reliable evidence to go on. To make a serious accusation on the basis of vague and unspecified 'indications' which cannot possibly be checked for their accuracy is unfair to the movement.

The same thing must be said about the Century's undecimated accusation that Opus Dei is "resolutely reactionary" in both politics and religion and that "in flagrant repudiation of all political aims, if some of its members hold top positions in the Franco government, others, as prominent opponents of a regime."

The involvement of church and other hand, felt no compunction about going beyond the evidence at hand. While admitting I find it difficult to square that "because of its secretive this sweeping generalization nature one cannot be altogether with the fact that a prominent certain what Opus Dei Professor in Spain," it said that there are Amadeo de Pucenaymar, re- "indications" that "if and when cently delivered a series of le- Franco names Prince Juan tuores at the University of Nav-

90 per cent favor new liturgy

BURNSVILLE, Minn.—Nearly 9 out of 10 members of Mary, Mother of the Church parish here favor liturgical updating. A survey conducted by Father Donald Burns, pastor, showed 88 1/2 of 790 parishioners polled preferred Mass in the vernacular with English hymns, English responses, commentators, homilies, an offertory procession, and standing to receive Communion.

Some 60 favored English prayers from the Office of the Dead in preference to the Rosary service. Although well over half the parishioners said they owned a Bible, nearly 70 said they never read Scripture except at Mass.

THE POPE WHO WEPT

THE HOLY FATHER'S MISSION AID TO THE ORIENTAL CHURCH

Years from now, how will Pope Paul be best remembered? Historians will praise his work for peace in Viet Nam, of course. They'll note his accomplishments during the Council in Rome. They'll stress the importance of his trip to New York, and his pilgrimages to Bombay and Jerusalem. Still, we predict His Holiness will be remembered as the Pope whose eyes filled with tears in India when he saw children hungry, in rags; as the Pope who detoured down a back street in Jerusalem to visit a blind refugee in a hotel; as the Father who gave his tuxa to the poor, and urged us to do without luxuries so that the hungry can have rice and wheat. How can you help the poor? This Association is the Holy Father's personal mission aid in 18 emerging countries. We shall gladly send your gifts overseas, in his name, for the purposes you select.

DO YOU BELONG? Now is the time to join this Association. Your membership offering helps the poor, and you benefit spiritually in the Masses and hardships of our priests and Sisters. The offering for one year is \$2 per person, \$10 for a family. Perpetual membership is \$25 per person, \$100 for a family.

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OR A SISTER \$300 all told (\$12.50 a month, \$150 a year) will pay in full for the training of Sister Patricia in India. Go her sponsor. Religious vocations are increasing in India, thank God. The Franciscan Clarist Sisters in Kodancherry have so many Sisters-in-training now they must build a new chapel (\$2,985) for one year. Name it for your favorite saint, in memory of your loved ones, if you build it all by yourself. A plaque at the entrance will ask prayers for you and yours.

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PLAN ST. GABRIEL CARD PARTY—The Women's Club of St. Gabriel's parish, Indianapolis, will sponsor its annual Dessert Card Party in the parish hall at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 16. Mrs. James J. Delaney, above center, will take ticket reservations at 291-1289. Shown above Mrs. Edward L. Such, publicity; Mrs. Wayne E. Benefiel, desserts; Mrs. Delaney, tickets; Mrs. John O. Zore, general chairman; and Mrs. E. B. Hunt, door prizes. (Staff photo)

WHAT OF THE DAY

Poser for the liberals

By REV. JOHN DORAN

I wonder how our liberal friends will "field" this one. A bill has been introduced in the Arizona Legislature (H.B. 107) "prohibiting state use of certain textbooks or course materials unless said books conform with the required courses and correct-ly portray the role and contribution of the American Negro and members of other ethnic groups."



of the contributions of the different peoples who have gone together to make this famous melting pot called the United States. It is only right that textbooks should "The question is: Who shall decide which books, or do not, correctly portray the answer of course, is that the law shall determine—how shall the law be enlightened? by a board chosen for the purpose. What, then, does this board become? It becomes a board of censorship and a pressure group to force the textbook manufacturers and writers to comply.

This will prove interesting. No idea that textbooks shall in so far as possible tell the true story

Now, if there is any word which acts like a red flag to the liberals, it is the word censorship. Freedom of speech and printing they insist upon if it means selling illustrated copies of "Lady Chatterley's Lover" at children's amusement parks.

New Sheen movie ready for release

NEW YORK—"The 39th Parallel" Bishop Fulton J. Sheen's new movie, is ready for national release.

But, here is where the rub will come, this bill proposes censorship for the benefit of a particular minority, the American Negro, and by indefinite extension of other ethnic groups (un-named). Will the liberals be able to oppose this bill because of their usual attitude toward censorship, or will they have to agree to it because it favors the particular minority for which the law is at present going to great lengths?

Written and narrated by the bishop, "The 39th Parallel" is discussed on the Catholic Hour radio during the four Sundays of February.

It would also be interesting to see how one would cope with a board which would be able to

Guests will include Sister Marie of Emmanuel College, Boston, and Father John Harmon, Episcopal priest and associate director of Packard Mance ecumenical center in Boston.

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Above the 30th parallel are our prosperous lands of the earth; those who live there are well-fed, well-off, in comparison with the rest of the world. Below the 30th parallel are Central and South America, Oceania, India, half of China and nearly all of Africa, where most people live and die in wretchedness, the bishop states.

Gift from Pope BUDAPEST, Hungary—Nine crates of missals, breviaries and other liturgical books—a gift from Pope Paul VI—have arrived here at the Hungarian Catholic Action offices to be distributed among churches in this country.

Institute moves; changes its name

ST. LOUIS—The Institute of Social Order, which has been in St. Louis since 1946, has recently moved to Cambridge, Mass., changed its name and enlarged its scope of activities. The institute is now known as the Cambridge Center for Social Studies and is located at 42 Kirkland St., Cambridge, adjacent to the Harvard University campus.

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Need for new-type missionary seen

SYRACUSE, N.Y.—A plea to send a new type of missionary into the field was heard at the Jesuit Mission Superiors Conference at Le Moyne College here.

A suggestion to reform the selection and training of missionaries was made by Father Francis Clark, S.J., of New York, a veteran of the Philippine missions.

Father Clark asked: "for what purpose are we selecting and forming our missionaries? Should we conceivably think in terms of specialized formation or specialized work? It also requires a consideration of the continued education of missionaries home on visit to the United States and Canada.

He noted that mission work by tradition, is an "across-the-board" activity, which might require a missionary to be everything from a plumber to a pastor.

"TODAY THIS effort has become more complex than ever before as our awareness and appreciation of cultures other than our western culture have increased," he said.

This change, according to Father Clark, calls for missionaries who are prepared for the complexity of their task.

It was suggested that a Jesuit anthropologist for example, might be used in many missions instead of working in a single station for most of his career.

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The Criterion Official Newspaper of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis 124 W. Georgia, P.O. Box 174 Indianapolis, Ind. 46206 635-4531



FAMILY CLINIC

Resents 'free' advice on rearing children

By JOHN J. KANE, Ph.D. Ever since the birth of my first child two and a half years ago, my relatives and in-laws...

If you are a complete failure as a mother, and I doubt you are, Helen, it would be the result of the criticism and conflicting directives...

To begin with no one can tell you how to rear a child. There are certain ground rules that apply to all children...

An intelligent mother is close to her children especially when they are small, and consequently she can observe their differing personalities...

There is, of course, a tendency for everyone to constitute himself, particularly himself, an authority on child rearing...

It might be an interesting way to get off the hook by remarking when advice is given that you are not a parent...

All children need certain things such as love, security, respect as they grow older...

Children particularly need guidance and need it well past the time when they may seem to be rejecting it...

Furthermore, when children begin to learn to conform to the expectations of family and society, they should be praised for unasked advisors.



Liturgy and Life

FATHER PAUL C. BUSSARD, a priest of the St. Paul archdiocese, has been one of the chief advocates of a full participation of the lay in the liturgical worship of the Church...

GOOD NEWS

The 'image' of God. Lord has wrought strength, the right hand of the Lord has raised me up...

IS IT THE SAME CHURCH?

Religious reunion: a very new concept

By F. J. SHEED

Of the six years of my boyhood, during which my unbelieving father sent me three times every Sunday to the Methodist Church near our home...

I liked ministers and congenial individuals, and grew to admire Methodism as a religion...

Why? Is it just Catholic arrogance on my part? Evidently not. The Protestant Churches have split from one another and stayed that way...

If we do this, we are never going to be happy with the Bible, or understand what God wants to tell us and have us say to Him when we pray...

Our hands are what we do our work with, in one way or another. We must be busily directing them to grasp tools and use them, as write or type, dig or drive, cook or hammer...

There are two ways out of this. Either there might be a genuine change of mind leading to an actual agreement upon what God wants men to hold...

The second alternative would be to look the more promising of the two, especially today, when voices are raised upon what love is what matters...

There are even voices urging that religion can go right on with God himself omitted, as either non-existent or irrelevant...

Only the first way, a change of mind, belongs to the practical order—in the sense that, if it could happen for one another and stayed that way...

Nothing could be the same open dialogue about them, with men and among ourselves, if it looks like it will be a long job...

But if the union of minds seems to be a matter of the far past, there is another union which need not wait for it...

Certainly, the reality we want to appreciate is God's loving power, constantly rescuing us and raising us up...

In this order of Christian love, the Church has already made great progress with one another. But not yet, unless it is rooted in our human reality...

Under Father Kuhl's direction, diocesan priests in Chile are now taking the children of members of a fund called 'Pax Chile'...

Under the program, approved by the Chilean bishops last month in Rome, diocesan priests will pay about \$2 a month into the national fund...

ALTHOUGH NOT a unique program (Argentina and Brazil have similar projects in operation), the 'Pax Chile' fund will be the first one made obligatory for all diocesan priests in a single nation...

Father Kuhl has been authorized by the Latin American Bishops' Council (CELAM) to study ways in which similar programs might be inaugurated in other countries.

Father Kuhl has been a missionary in Chile for 30 years. He founded and operated a parochial high school in Santiago before being asked by the Chilean bishops to direct 'Pax Chile'...

BEST OF TWO WORLDS

TV's soap operas

By GILBERT ROXBURGH, O.P. I don't want you to think I watch daytime television when I'm on the job...

The narrative of the three years of the public life of Our Lord as recorded by the evangelists is not like that of Julius Caesar and his Gallie wars...

The Sacrament of Baptism is the basis of this relationship with Christ. We are Christians. We are followers of Christ, pledged to a way of life that leads to eternal happiness.

Some became Christians shortly after birth when they were baptized as infants. These were employed to work for God and man. Others, even many baptized early in life, have been slow to honor this commitment to Christ...

Well, now, whether Hieronymus is troubled or not depends on you as author, but at least you can see that considerable time has been spent on the matter, and it is not unimportant.

THE WEEK IN LITURGY

By REV. PASCHAL BOLAND, O.S.B., S.T.D. (St. Meinrad Archbishop)

Feb. 6 SEPTUAGESIMA SUNDAY. Easter is now approximately 70 (septuagesima) days away from us. We are now beginning to concentrate liturgically on the words and actions of Christ that culminate in His death on the cross and His glorious resurrection from the dead.

Feb. 7 ST. CYRIL. This fifth century archbishop of Alexandria is also a Doctor of the Church. He presided as Pope St. Celestine's representative at the third Ecumenical Council at Ephesus in 449 when the Blessed Virgin Mary was proclaimed the Mother of God.

Feb. 10 ST. SCHOLASTICA. She is the Benedictine nun that St. Benedict is so often called after. These two were not only sister and brother but also twins. Both dedicated their lives to God.

Feb. 11 APPEARANCES OF THE BLESSED VIRGIN MARY AT Lourdes. The Blessed Virgin Mary appeared 18 times at Lourdes in France to 18-year-old Bernadette Soubirous in 1858.

Feb. 12 THE SEVEN HOLY FOUNDERS OF THE SERVICITES. Seven young men of Florence who were members of the Confraternity of the Blessed Virgin Mary determined to lead a life of greater spiritual perfection.

Trinity (Trinitarians) to carry on this apostolate. "Blessed is the man who has nothing more after gold nor put his trust in money and riches" (1st Lesson) for it is his help...

Feb. 9 ST. CYRIL. This fifth century archbishop of Alexandria is also a Doctor of the Church. He presided as Pope St. Celestine's representative at the third Ecumenical Council at Ephesus in 449 when the Blessed Virgin Mary was proclaimed the Mother of God.

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Chilean program seeks to ease personal poverty among clergy

By DONALD BROPHY

WASHINGTON — A major stumbling block in the work of diocesan priests will be overcome in Latin America when priests have financial security to assist them in sickness and old age.

Father Joseph Kuhl, a German-born missionary to Chile and the director of a pilot project aimed at solving this crucial problem of priestly livelihood here, said its solution would result in a dramatic improvement in the Latin American Church.

Parents would drop their objection to priestly vocations for their sons once the burden of poverty was lifted from the priesthood. Thus the number of vocations would increase.

Under the program, approved by the Chilean bishops last month in Rome, diocesan priests will pay about \$2 a month into the national fund. Bishops will pay about \$4 a month for each priest in their dioceses.

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Kentucky enacts civil rights law

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—The Kentucky State Senate by a 36-1 vote a civil rights bill for the state. It is the first such law in a state south of the Mason-Dixon Line.

Among groups which supported the bill was the Louisville Area Council on Religion and the youth group of Negro and white Catholics. Protestants and Jews.

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FORBIDS jazz music at Mass. BONN—Catholic churches in Germany may henceforth make use of jazz music during services, but not during the celebration of Mass.

VIEWING WITH ARNOLD

'Slender Thread' stars Bancroft and Poitier

By JAMES W. ARNOLD

The 'Slender Thread' is a flawless specimen of the suspense melodrama...



The ingredients of Stirling Silliphant's story, based on Seattle's real-life Crisis Clinic...

through motel conventioners, and even Miss Bancroft, in a close-up, plugging down her pills.

'But you can't make him drink'

MUNICH, Germany—Officials in communist Czechoslovakia have found to their dismay that what the Fathers, the spiritual council said is true—that you can't force people to believe in something.

In this case the belief is atheism, Czechoslovakia's 'state religion.' Because many people are rebelling against the state creed, communist leaders now conclude there will be more churchgoers in the 21st century than there are today.

These facts were reported by Communist party ideologist Milan Machovec in an article for Osvetova Prace, a publication of the Czechoslovakia ministry of education and culture.

Catholic film office makes first awards

NEW YORK—The first annual film awards of the National Catholic Office of the Motion Picture Industry were announced here today.

The awards were based upon the consensus of a national selection board, composed of film critics and educators throughout the country.

- Best Film for General Audiences: 'The Sound of Music'
Best Film for Youth: 'No Body Waved Goodbye'
Best Film for Mature Audiences: 'Dialing 7'
Best Foreign Language Film: 'Juliet of the Spirits'
Best Film of Educational Value: 'World Without Sun'

The office, formerly the National Legion of L-cenation, also awarded special citation of merit to Universal Pictures Company, Inc. in recognition of the high standards it has maintained in discharging its professional and social responsibilities to the motion picture industry since 1965.

ARCHBISHOP John J. Krol of Philadelphia, chairman of the U.S. Bishops Committee for Motion Pictures, presented the awards at a reception in the Loos Club here.

These awards are in keeping with a broad program of positive support for worthy films which the national office has adopted in recent years.

VARIETY IN BOOKS

Capote book lauded

'In Cold Blood,' by Truman Capote. Random House, New York. 343 pp. \$5.95.

Truman Capote's new book as good as everyone says? The answer, amazingly, is probably yes.

Capote has described the book as the prototype of a new literary form, the 'non-fiction novel,' in which the writer uses exhaustive research and intense reflection, projects himself into a real-life situation in order to recreate it with the immediacy and insight of the best fiction.

THE NOTION of a new literary form strikes me, however, as a trifle pretentious. I believe the book can just as well be regarded as reporting at its best—but what reporting? This is the reporter's craft raised to the level of art.

Thanks to the huge amount of publicity the book has already received, its subject is known by now. Late in 1959 four members of a wealthy, respected Kansas farming family were found bound, gagged and shot to death in their home. There was no perceptible motive for the crime.

A few weeks later the killers were apprehended; two insisted on ex-cumvict named Richard Hickock and Perry Smith. Hickock and Smith had expected to find thousands of dollars in the Clutter home. Instead they came away with a haul of between \$40 and \$50.

Also, Philip Hartung, critic for 'Commonweal' magazine; Henry Horv and Father Ronald Holloway of the National Center for Film Study, Chicago; William Mooming for Catholic papers; Father Anthony Schilf, O.P., educator and film lecturer; Chicago, Moira Walsh, film critic for America magazine and Brother George Wead, S.M., film critic for the St. Louis Review, archdiocesan newspaper.

From the start, however, they press that emerges in the book of the shared humanity of both the victims and the killers. Human nature is a complex, blood-thirsty manner. Capote's book makes it possible to understand how the killings took shape in their twisted minds.

HICKOCK and Smith were mad monsters, certainly, but the book makes it possible to understand how the killings took shape in their twisted minds.

Capote creates a dazzling gallery of character portraits: the Clutters, the two killers, townspeople, detectives. The book is dramatic, exciting, beautifully written. It is going to be read and pondered for a long time.

Reviewed by Russell Shaw, NCWC News Service, Washington, D.C.

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AROUND THE ARCHDIOCESE

ACCW head will speak at Tell City meeting

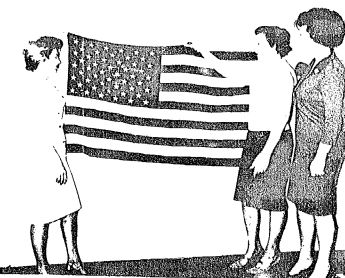
TELL CITY, Ind.—The Tell City Diocesan Council of Catholic Women will hold its quarterly meeting on Sunday afternoon, Feb. 6, at St. Paul's parish here. The deanery president, Mrs. Roger Ferguson, of St. Meinrad, will preside. Mrs. Edgar W. Day, of New Albany, ACCW president, will address the meeting on the subject of "The Council Structure—From National to You."

TERRE HAUTE — The St. Ann's Parish Mothers Club is sponsoring a social in the St. Ann's School basement on February 20 beginning at 7:30 p.m.

RICHMOND — YMI activities for February include a membership dance on February 5 from 9 p.m. to midnight at the club. Gene Freshman will call the square dances to music provided by Paul Walters.

Hoosier missionary is dead in Zambia

JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind. — Word was received here of the death of Father Edgar Hughes, O.F.M., a Jeffersonville native, who has served the past four years in Zambia, Africa. He died in Zambia of a ruptured aorta. He was 35. Father Hughes, the son of Mrs. Edgar H. Hughes, was ordained in 1957 in St. Paul, Minn. following a seminary studies at St. Francis Seminary (Indiana), Michigan, and Minnesota. He served as assistant pastor of St. Anthony's parish, Louisville, from 1959 to 1961. His burial took place in the African mission. Other survivors include a sister, Mrs. Joan Ehrbridge, and three brothers, George, James and William Hughes.



PATRIOTIC THEME—The annual card party sponsored by the parents of Chatard High School will be held at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 10, at the school. Depicting the patriotic theme of the affair are, left to right: Mrs. Louis Schulz, door prize chairman, Mrs. Joseph Flynn, special favors chairman, and Robert Courtney, candy chairman. Mr. and Mrs. William Grau are co-chairmen. (Staff photo)

Asian missionary Marian will host dance, song act on IU faculty

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — A Divine Word priest, a veteran Asian missionary and expert on Oriental folklore, has been added to the Indiana University faculty as visiting professor of folklore in the Folklore Institute. Father Matthias Eder, S.V.D., taught anthropology at Fujon University in Peking, China prior to the communist take-over there. He began publication of the journal "Folklore Studies" while at Peking. It is now known as "Asian Folklore Studies" and has been sponsored by IU since 1963.

Since 1949, Father Eder has served in Japan. At IU, he will teach courses in the folklore of China and Japan, and will participate in sessions of the Asian Folklore Conference on June 21-25 on campus here.

Guest speaker Sr. Antonia Pierre dies at age of 63

INDIANAPOLIS — Father James Moriarty, director of Fatima Retreat House, will be the guest speaker at the St. Barnabas Women's Club meeting on Monday, Feb. 7. The meeting will be held in the parish hall at 8 p.m.

OLDENBURG, Ind.—Funeral services were held at the motherhouse of the Sisters of St. Francis here on February 1 for Sister Antonia Pierre, Gross, O.S.F. She was 63. A native of Cincinnati, Sister Antonia Pierre entered the convent in 1912. She was an elementary school teacher, having taught at St. Mary's School, New Albany; St. Lawrence School, Lawrenceburg; and St. Michael's School, Charlestown, among other assignments. There are no immediate survivors.

Roxburgh

(Continued from page 7) —well, it's—I wonder if this is the time to bring it up. I mean, right now when you're in this the right time, Miriam?"

In Shakespeare, in Milton, in Christopher Marlowe, and in the Greek tragedy, generally, the principal characters "made" dramatic decisions, often wrongly. But they usually had the matter thoroughly thought out in their own minds. In the soap operas, you often encounter characters who have to make gigantic decisions, eventually leading to murder, the divorce courts, or long-standing family fights. But they are often at sixes and sevens as to how they got into these predicaments.

"Clyde, are you in love with Vincetini?" "That's one of these questions, Miriam, I don't know. I guess I'll have to let time decide."

There are other hints for the soap opera writer. Women should always be stronger than men. Not only wives stronger than husbands, but nurses stronger than doctors, secretaries stronger than dictators. Doctors are to be impulsive but they get things done. Clergymen talk a lot, music much, but are completely ineffectual.

I don't know if this is life, but these are the rules of the writing game.

Board to meet

The quarterly board meeting of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Men will be held Sunday, Feb. 6, in the Robert E. Lee Inn, New Albany. Luncheon will be served to the members at 1 p.m., with the business meeting slated to begin an hour later. William E. Conner, ACCM president from Tell City, will preside.

MacEoin

(Continued from page 7) people are rapidly growing aware of what is happening in the world and what can happen in their own backyard.

"If the people in the United States ever find that out," I suggested, "they will be mightily relieved to know they don't have to underwrite the transformation."

"That is for them to decide," he answered. "They have at least two case histories in this century of rapid development without external help. A preliminary step is to seize all fixed assets and to suspend practically all trading with the outside. Your businessmen won't like that. Next comes the stage of zepherophilia, then that of aggressiveness, then the need for nuclear bombs along with the ability to manufacture them. No, I don't think there is much reason to be relieved at the prospect."

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Providence nun dies at age of 91

ST. MARY-OF-THE-WOODS, Ind.—Funeral services were held for Sister St. Eugenia McBaron, S.P., at the motherhouse of the Sisters of Providence on Saturday, Jan. 29. She was 91. A native of Bradford, Sister St. Eugenia resided in Evansville and New Albany prior to entering the convent in 1890. She had celebrated her diamond jubilee as a nun last year, and held the distinction for many years of being the oldest member in the community in religious vows.

A former teacher and local superior, Sister St. Eugenia served at the old Academy of St. Mary of the Woods, and in Chicago, Wilmette, Ill., Port Wayne, and Portsmouth, N.H. She also served six years as community representatives in the East and later in Indiana. Survivors include a half-sister, Mrs. Ben Fessel, of Bradford, and a half-brother, Ed Mosier, of Georgetown, Ind. Three sisters preceded Sister St. Eugenia in death, including Sister Francis McBaron, S. P. A cousin, Father James F. McBaron, pastor of Sacred Heart parish, Terre Haute, officiated at the funeral.

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St. Anthony's . . . Holy Name Society, Feb. 14, 8 P.M. St. Augustine's . . . Inquiry, Classes, Monday and Thursday, 7:30 P.M. Sacred Heart . . . Men's Club, Feb. 14, 8 P.M. Providence . . . Card Party, Feb. 9, 8 P.M.

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Remember them in your prayers

INDIANAPOLIS
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ELIZABETH TAUBER, 81, St. Paul Hermitage, Jan. 29, Holy Cross Cemetery, Mother of Julia Peterson, Bernadine...

EDWARD BLUES, 78, St. Augustine Church, Feb. 2, Holy Cross Cemetery, 1500 Northside of East and Lawrence Blvd. of New Albany...

Annual dance
INDIANAPOLIS: The Sophomore Class of Cathedral High School will hold its annual Sweetheart Ball Friday, Feb. 4, from 8 to 11 p.m. in the school auditorium...

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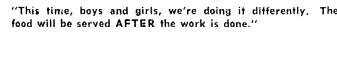
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# Catholics, NCC hold top level unity session

By DONALD BROPHY

BALTIMORE—Top officials of the Catholic church and the National Council of Churches ended a one-day meeting here with the announcement that they would work together to promote "grass roots" ecumenism among all American Christians.

The meeting was the first ever held on an official level between members of the U.S. Catholic Bishops' Commission for Ecumenical Affairs and leaders of the NCC, a council of American Protestant and Orthodox churches.

Although no further meetings were scheduled in the near future, it was announced that both groups plan to establish joint committees, perhaps by the end of February, to consider all matters which affect the Christian community, and especially ecumenism.

BISHOP John J. Carberry of Columbus, Ohio, the chairman of the Catholic bishops' commission, declared at a press conference at the end of the day that the talks represented a "tremendous step forward for the relations of American Christians."

The day has given us renewed confidence that we can come to a better understanding of each other and that we can work together for Christian unity," he said.

The Rev. Norman J. Baugher, general secretary of the Church of the Brethren and vice president of the NCC, presided at the meeting with Bishop Carberry. While emphasizing that the discussions were not aimed at

**RETREAT MASTER**—Father John Emge, pastor of All Saints parish, Cannellburg, will conduct a retreat the weekend of February 11-13, at Our Lady of Fatima Retreat House, for women from Brownsburg, Our Lady of the Carmel, Martinsville, and St. Matthew (Indianapolis) parishes. Reservations may be made with the Retreat House.

## Rural Life body backs grove workers' strike

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla.—The National Catholic Rural Life Conference has declared support of the strike called by grape workers near Delano, Calif.

The NCRCL said the workers' requests for higher wages and collective bargaining procedures "are in keeping with their basic rights."

"Therefore, we protest vigorously both the refusal by their employers to honor their requests and the harassment of the strikers," the conference said in a policy resolution unanimously approved here by the winter meeting of the NCRCL's executive committee.

"THE FAILURE on the part of most of the growers to recog-

nize the right of workers to organize and conduct a peaceful strike shows that much must be done to develop a Christian conscience toward such issues," the conference declared, adding that it will "continue its efforts . . . to assist worker-growers and Church leaders to fulfill their respective obligations in this crucial issue."

"In the meantime, we shall go out to these workers to find out from them what they understand to be their own needs, what order of priority they choose in meeting these needs and how we can help."

"We shall intensify our efforts to stimulate educational, training, housing, medical and other programs which will better the lot of agricultural workers in California and throughout the nation."

The NCRCL said it will devote particular attention to assist in forming and strengthening "community action committees" authorized by the Economic Opportunity Act."

The resolution also urged the extension to agricultural workers of "the benefits of social legislation which are now enjoyed by other workers."

The NCRCL is the official body to the welfare of rural people. Among those present and approving the resolution were Bishop Frederick W. Freyking of LaCrosse, episcopal advisor to the conference, and Msgr. Edward W. O'Rourke, NCRCL executive director.

## Protestant scholar gets Papal honor

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—The Rev. Dr. Luther A. Weigle, Protestant scholar who supervised translation of the Revised Standard Version of the Bible, was invested as a Knight of St. Gregory the Great in the Chapel of St. Thomas More here.

The honor was bestowed by Pope Paul VI on Dr. Weigle, 85, dean emeritus of Yale University divinity school, for his work in aiding production of a published Catholic version of the RSV New Testament.

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3RD QUARTERLY MEETING BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF ARCHDIOCESAN COUNCIL OF CATHOLIC WOMEN Tuesday, Feb. 8, 11 A.M. Warren Hotel—Luncheon Reservation Mrs. William J. Morahan, 11 Meridian

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joint action for the future, he revealed that they were coordinated primarily with prayer and with ecumenism on a local level.

He said some of the time was devoted to questions of unity touching "the social and public affairs of the world."

**SPOKESMEN** declined to elaborate on the joint committees that will be formed to carry on the joint action. But it was made clear that one of their chief purposes would be the stimulation of ecumenism on the parish and community level.

Bishop Carberry underscored the ecumenical nature of the Baltimore conference by observing that it was held on the final day of the Church Unity Octave and that it opened with a joint prayer service in the assembly hall of St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Bishop Carberry delivered a homily at the service.

After the service the eight Catholic bishops who participated and the 26 Protestant and Orthodox members proceeded to their first discussion on the subject of prayer.

The Rev. William A. Norgran, executive director of the NCC's Faith and Order division, read a paper on the subject and led a discussion which Bishop Carberry described as "interesting, honest and direct."

After lunch at the Baltimore archdiocesan center, a second discussion period was focused on local ecumenism. Although this was the first formal meeting between the

Helmsing of Kansas City-St. Joseph, Mo.; Bishop Ernest L. Unterkoefler of Charleston, S.C.; Auxiliary Bishop Joseph Brumini of Natchez-Jackson, Miss.; Auxiliary Bishop Joseph W. Green of Lansing, Mich.; Bishop Bernard Flanagan of Worcester, Mass.; Auxiliary Bishop Joseph

Spence of Washington, D.C., editor of the Baltimore Catholic Review, the archdiocesan newspaper.

Cardinal Lawrence Shehan, whom Bishop Carberry succeeded as chairman of the ecumenical commission, did not take part in the discussions, but he consulted spoke at the luncheon.

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