

HIERARCHY 'CAUTIOUS'

Why ecumenism is lagging badly among British

By DESMOND FISHER
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LONDON—Cardinal John Carmel Heenan, in one of his noteworthy speeches at the second Vatican Council, pledged that the bishops of England would do everything in their power, short of denying their faith, for ecumenism in their country.

In point of fact, the bishops have not been noticeably enthusiastic since the council ended to convert their ornate into actions. The English are cautious about ecumenism.

Since the council, there has been no marked change in the higher theological echelons. At the ground level, yes. This year's Unity Week celebration was the most enthusiastic ever. There were parochial meetings, joint services, talks, lectures, and visits which did much good and showed that there is a great deal of ecumenical goodwill waiting to be tapped at the grass roots.

PARISH priests, with one eye on the British hierarchy's regulations governing ecumenical activity and one on their clerical colleagues in the other Christian churches, showed mixed reactions, ranging from

All of these reasons have a justification in fact, but it is hard to avoid the feeling in Britain that with few exceptions, the hierarchy is exaggerating the probable difficulties in order to rationalize that opposition to ecumenism which springs from entirely different causes.

There is a new, small-circulation, inter-faith magazine called "The New Christian." In one of its first issues a prominent Catholic layman, Neil Middleton, pointed out that the majority of the bishops in Britain are products of a common background. They have been nurtured in the hot-house atmosphere of an English boarding school where Roman Catholics can at best hope for tolerance, and must be prepared for social, political and religious discrimination, he charged.

Other leading Catholics agree with his diagnosis, leading to an interpretation that this is poor soil in which to expect ecumenism to grow, especially when the struggling plant has to contend with the outdated theology and apologetics-oriented approach to religion in which so many of the country's prelates, particularly those in important jobs, have been trained.

The official Catholic attitude to non-Roman Christians is, therefore, at best lukewarm, at worse freezing. Two or three individual bishops pursue ecumenism seriously but they are not typical of the hierarchy as a whole.

It has become the lot of the Apostle Delegate to Great Britain, Archbishop Igino Cardinal, to represent the progressive few toward ecumenism. Archbishop Cardinal went to the 90th anniversary service in Westminster Abbey. But he is not a member of the hierarchy, and his progressive attitude has not endeared him to the bishops, though he is highly regarded by the Anglican and by many Roman Catholics.

MSGR. GEORGE Tomlinson, administrator of Westminster Cathedral, is an ecumenical enthusiast and also was in the Abbey for the 90th anniversary service as the representative of Cardinal Heenan. But the Cardinal himself—who is, after all, vice-president of Cardinal Augustin Bea's Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity—did not go.

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abroad or with foreign theologians visiting Britain. The first ecumenical encounter between Anglicans and Romans in modern times, were in 1921-1922. Even those could not be held at home. Lord Halifax, the Anglican protagonist, had to arrange a rendezvous in Malines in Belgium with Cardinal Mercier.

What has resulted is a stand-off between the Anglican and Roman Catholic faiths in Britain. A direct result of this background is the forthcoming visit of Archbishop Michael Ramsey of Canterbury to Pope Paul in the latter part of March.

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the Lambeth Conference, which is the organization of the Anglican Churches of the world—level of the opportunity for top-level theological discussions at home, is going over the heads of the British bishops to the Pope himself.

POPE PAUL has shown himself in advance of many hierarchies in his attitude to several issues, including ecumenism. Observers here maintain that it will not be surprising if he agrees with Archbishop Ramsey on some new channel for continuing the Anglican-Roman dialogue, even if this means bypassing the British hierarchy.

If this happens the British bishops will have only themselves to blame. Two items of major ecumenical significance are likely to be (Continued on page 7)



IN WOODS PRODUCTION—Mary Elton Boyle, of Hammond, has the title role in "Little Mary Sunshine," a light-hearted opus of the 1930's, to be presented at St. Mary of the Woods as a feature of the annual Father-Daughter Week-End, March 18 and 19. The young girl is Jerry Fougereuse, of St. Patrick's parish, Terre Haute. A special performance is being sponsored by the Terre Haute Woods Alliance Club on Sunday, March 20.

GUIDELINES PRESENTED

Parental vigilance termed key to avoiding teen-age disaster

By BERNICE O'CONNOR
In a no-holds-barred talk on sex education to Indianapolis parents, teachers, students, and medical-social experts at Marian College last week, Dr. and Mrs. Jack Wilkie, of Cincinnati, lambasted:

• Drive-in theaters. No teenagers should attend, according to the Wilkies, unless a parent is chaperoning from the back seat.

• Teen-age driving. No—un-enthusiastically no—teen-ager should be allowed to own a car.

• Steady dating. An abstinence, the Wilkies agreed, who stunts emotional growth and often leads to sexual immorality. Only the timid, the insecure, need a "steady," Dr. Wilkie said.

• Serving alcoholic beverages to teen-agers. Not the first bottle, not even the first glass of beer or wine should be served to a teen-ager in his own home or anywhere else.

• Immodest, tight clothes on high school girls. "If your daughter dresses like a prostitute, don't be surprised when the boys start treating her like one," Dr. Wilkie warned.

Co-authors of the book, "The Wonder of Sex, Dr. and Mrs. Wilkie said.

Official

By order of the Holy Father, throughout the Lenten season, the following invocation for peace is to be inserted into the Prayer of the Faithful whenever it is used in the Mass:

"That just peace and true concord be realized among peoples violently afflicted by war or discord."

THE CHANCERY OFFICE

New birth control commission includes three U.S. prelates

By REV. JOHN DONNELLY

VATICAN CITY—Sixteen prelates, including three from the United States, and a score of experts are included in the new commission, headed by Cardinal Alfredo Ottaviani, to study the birth control issue.

Cardinal Ottaviani is assisted by two vice-chairmen: Cardinal John Heenan, of Westminster, England, and Cardinal Julius Döpfner, of Munich, Germany. The 16 prelates come from 11 nations. The three from the U.S.—more than any other country—are Cardinal Lawrence Shehan of Baltimore, Archbishop John Dearden of Detroit and Archbishop Leo Binz of St. Paul, Minn.

Cardinal Ottaviani told the NCWC News Service that the new commission has been charged with analyzing the information prepared by a group of some 70 experts who have been studying the birth control problem since they were commissioned by Pope Paul in June, 1964. The new group will then prepare a statement based on their findings which will be submitted to the Pope for his decision, the cardinal said.

A group of about 20 experts from the older commission will prepare a program and plan of action. It was charged by Pope Paul when he established it to investigate the entire problem of the control of birth with an open mind, setting aside preconceived theological opinions.

It has been widely reported that the larger commission was sharply divided in its findings and has to date reached no consensus. No official statement has ever been released, however.

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MSgr. Peter L. Gerey, pastor of St. Martin de Porres church, New Haven, Conn., is appointed Titular Bishop of Crepedula and Coadjutor with the right of succession to Bishop Daniel Peeney of Portland, Me.

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STILL SERVE PURPOSE

Missals not obsolete, Holy See emphasizes

VATICAN CITY—An official publication of the Vatican's post-conciliar commission on the liturgy has declared that the updating of Church liturgy has not made the use of missals by the faithful obsolete.

Criticizing the opinion that the missal is an obstacle to active participation in the liturgy, Notitiae observed that even before the council's liturgical reform the missal was used only because Latin was not known, but also to instill "love and appreciation for the sacred liturgy and to prompt the faithful to progressive and more profound understanding of the liturgy."

"The same purpose is valid today," it said.

UPDATED missals, even with the new liturgy are "still necessary for more perfect understanding of the total mystery of salvation celebrated during the liturgical year, for drawing meditation and fervor from the inexhaustible riches of the liturgical texts, and, facilitating individual participation," Notitiae said.

"This demands not only that the Word of God be proclaimed within the gathered community and authentically honored by it, but also that the holy people respond to the Word of God which they have received and celebrate the Sacraments (Mysteries) by singing or reciting the parts of the Ordinary and Proper (of the Mass), hymns and psalms."

"To do this, the help of some small missal or book of prayers has value, more so if it contains elements for participation in the sacraments and other sacred functions, such as for example the 'Book of Catholic Worship' just prepared by the Liturgical Conference of the United States of America."

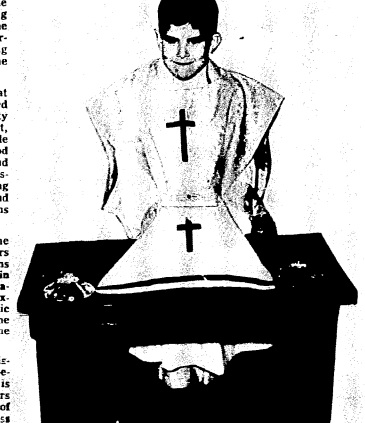
COMMENTING on the wisdom of publishing missals before the liturgical reform is completed, Notitiae said rumors about the imminent reform of the order of celebrating Mass or "definitive" renovation of the entire missal were "without foundation."

for many years if they rely on the criteria of the present reform and are arranged with certain flexibility and variety," it was declared.

Notitiae published a letter from Cardinal Arcadio Maria Larraona, prefect of the Congregation of Rites, to Cardinal Pietro Gricci, prefect of the Congregation of the Council, notifying him of a Congregation of Rites decision that when preference is given to a diocese to preparing such selections since fullful Sunday and holy day Mass obligations on Saturday to go on nor any "certain evening, the liturgical texts to be used are those of the Sunday from tradition."

The publication listed 11 national episcopal conferences which had already received this permission. The list did not include the United States of Canada.

THE PUBLICATION also noted that the Pope had empowered the post-conciliar liturgical



VOCAION MONTH REMINDER — Young Robert Mieth, dressed in miniature priestly vestments, reminds readers that March is Vocation Month. Robert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mieth, 551, Rock parish, Indianapolis, is a pupil at the inter-parish kindergarten located at Sacred Heart School. (Staff photo by Dennis Hoffman)

Text of Church in Modern World schema

SECTION 3: SOME MORE URGENT DUTIES OF CHRISTIANS IN REGARD TO CULTURE

It is now possible to free most of humanity from the misery of ignorance. Therefore the duty most consonant with our times, especially for Christians, is that of working diligently for fundamental decisions to be taken in economic and political affairs, both on the national and international level, which will everywhere recognize and satisfy the right of all to a human and social culture in conformity with the dignity of the human person without any discrimination of race, sex, nation, religion or social condition. Therefore it is necessary to provide all with a sufficient quantity of cultural benefits, especially of those which constitute the so-called fundamental culture. Very many have been prevented from cooperating in the promotion of the common good in a truly human manner because of illiteracy and a lack of responsible activity.

We must strive to provide for those men who are pursuing the possibility of gifted higher studies; and in such a way that, as far as possible, they may occupy in society those duties, offices and services which are in harmony with her natural aptitude and the competence they have acquired. Thus each man and the social groups of every people will be able to attain the full development of their culture in conformity with their qualities and traditions.

Everything must be done to make everyone conscious of

the right to culture and the duty he has of developing himself culturally and of helping others.

Sometimes there exist conditions of life and of work which impede the cultural striving of men and destroy in them the eagerness for culture. This is especially true of farmers and workers. It is necessary to provide for them those working conditions which will not impede their human culture but rather favor it. Women now work in almost all spheres. It is fitting that they be able to assume their proper role in accordance with their own nature. It will belong to all to acknowledge and favor the proper and necessary participation of women in the cultural life.

TODAY IT is more difficult to form a synthesis of the various disciplines of knowledge and the arts than it was formerly. For while the mass and the diversity of cultural factors are increasing, there is a decrease in each man's faculty of perceiving and unifying these things, so that the image of "universal man" is being lost sight of more and more. Nevertheless it remains each man's duty to retain an understanding of the whole human person in which the values of intellect, will, conscience and fraternity are pre-eminent. These values are all rooted in God the Creator and have been wonderfully restored and elevated in Christ. The family is, as it were, the primary mother and nurse of this education. There, the children, in an atmosphere of love, more easily learn the correct order of things, while proper forms of human culture impress themselves in an almost unconscious manner upon the mind of the developing adolescent.

Opportunities for the same education are to be found also in the societies of today, due especially to the increased cir-

ulation of books and to the new means of cultural and social communication which can develop a universal culture. With the more or less general reduction of working hours, the leisure time of most men has increased. May this leisure be used properly to relax, to fortify the health of soul and body through spontaneous study and activity, through tourism which refines man's character and enriches him with understanding of others, through sports activity which helps to preserve equilibrium of spirit even in the community, and to establish fraternal relations among men of all conditions, nations and races. Let Christians cooperate so that the cultural manifestations and collective activity characteristic of our time may be imbued with a human and a Christian spirit.

All these leisure activities, however, are not able to bring man to a full cultural develop-

ment unless there is at the same time a profound inquiry into the meaning of culture and science for the human person.

ALTHOUGH the Church has continued much to the development of culture, experience shows that, for circumstantial reasons, it is sometimes difficult to harmonize culture with Christian teaching. These difficulties do not necessarily harm the life of faith, rather they can stimulate the mind to a deeper and more accurate understanding of the faith. The recent studies and findings of science, history and philosophy raise new questions which effect life and which demand new theological investigations. Furthermore, theologians, within the requirements and methods history and in the world; with proper to theology, are invited to seek continually for more joyful, the needs and strengths of suitable ways of communicating a doctrine to the men of their times; for the deposit of Faith

or the truths are one thing and the manner in which they are enunciated, in the same meaning and understanding, is another. In pastoral care, sufficient use must be made not only of theological principles but also of the findings of the secular sciences, especially of psychology and sociology, so that the faithful may be brought to a more adequate and mature life of faith.

Literature and the arts are also, in their own way, of great importance to the life of the Church. They strive to make known the proper nature of man, his problems and his experiences in trying to know and perfect both himself and the world. They have much to do with revealing man's place in history and in the world; with illustrating the miseries and the joys of the human condition through a sharing of their resources and points of view. Theological inquiry should pursue a profound understanding of revealed truth; at the same time it should not neglect close contact with its own time that it may be able to help those men skilled in various disciplines to attain to a better understanding of the faith.

Thus, the knowledge of God is better manifested and the preaching of the Gospel becomes clearer to human intelligence and shows itself to be relevant to men's actual conditions of life.

May the faithful, therefore, live in very close union with the other men of their time and may they strive to understand perfectly their way of thinking and judging, as expressed in their culture. Let them blend new sciences and theories and the understanding of the most recent discoveries with Christian morality and the teaching of Christian doctrine, so that their religious culture and morality may keep pace with their scientific knowledge and with the constantly progressing technology. Thus they will be able to interpret and evaluate all things in a truly Christian spirit.

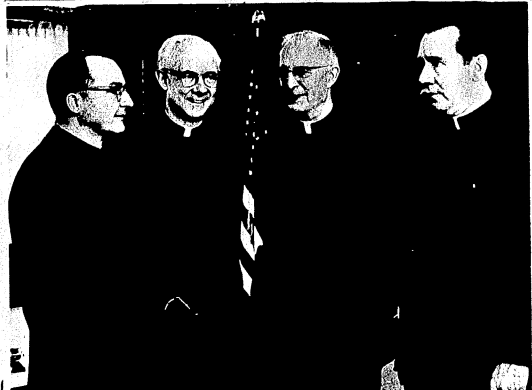
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expressed in multifold forms according to various times and regions.

Efforts must be made so that those who foster these arts feel that the Church recognizes their activity and so that, enjoying their orderly liberty, they may initiate more friendly relations with the Christian community. The Church acknowledges also new forms of art which are adapted to our age and are in keeping with the characteristics of various nations and regions. They may be brought into the sanctuary since they raise the mind to God, once the manner of expression is adapted and they are conformed to liturgical requirements.

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Furthermore, it is to be



AT WASHINGTON MEETING—Father Raymond T. Bestler, editor of The Criterion, left, attended the first full meeting of the Subcommission on Catholic-Jewish Relations of the U.S. Bishops' Commission on Ecumenical Affairs in Washington on March 11. Father Bestler was named to the body during the closing session of Vatican II. Shown with him, left to right, are: Father John Sheerin, C.S.P., editor of The Catholic World; Bishop Francis P. Leipsig of Baker, Oregon, chairman, and Father Edward Flannery, editor of The Providence Visitor, who will speak at the annual Acies ceremony Sunday, March 20, at 3:30 p.m. in St. Mary's Church. The event is sponsored by the Legion of Mary and is open to the public along with active and auxiliary members of the Legion.

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Archbishop's Schedule

Unless otherwise specified, the following appointments are for Confirmation:

Friday, March 11—St. Vincent, Shelby County, 4 p.m.; Greensburg, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, March 12—Millhauser, 8 a.m.; Napoleon, 10:30 a.m.; Osgood, 2 p.m.; Milan, 8 p.m.; Aurora, 8 p.m.

Sunday, March 13—Lawrenceburg, 8:30 a.m.; North Madison, 2 p.m.; Madison, St. Michael, 4 p.m.; St. Mary, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, March 14—China-New Marion, 8 a.m.; Jennings County, St. Anne, 2 p.m.; Muscatuck School Confirmation, 4 p.m.; North Vernon, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, March 15—Indianapolis, Holy Angels, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, March 17—Richmond Deanery Conference, 10 a.m.; Lawrenceburg Deanery Conference (at Brookville), 3 a.m.; Brookville, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, March 18—Cedar Grove, 8 a.m.; St. Peter, 10:30 a.m.; St. Leon, 2 p.m.; Dover, 8 a.m.; New Alsace, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, March 19—Yorkville, 8 a.m.; St. Nicholas, 10:30 a.m.; Norris, 2 p.m.; St. Mary-of-the-Rocks, 4 p.m.; Oldenburg, Blessing of School and Confirmation, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, March 20—Batesville, 8 a.m.; Hanburg, 11 a.m.; Enochsburg, 2 p.m.; St. Maurice, 4 p.m.; Shelbyville, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, March 22—Indianapolis, St. Christopher, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, March 27—Paoli, 9 a.m.; French Lick, 11 a.m.; Salem, 3:30 p.m.; Scottsburg,

Bishop Pinger's Schedule

Friday, March 11—St. Croix, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, March 12—Leopold, 8 a.m.; Derby or Magnat, 10:30 p.m.; Perry County, St. Mark, 2 p.m.; St. John or St. Joseph, Grove, 8 a.m.; St. Peter, 10:30 a.m.; Tell City, 8 p.m.

Sunday, March 13—Cannelton, 8 a.m.; Troy, 2 p.m.; Fida, 4 p.m.; St. Meinrad, 7:30 a.m.

Monday, March 14—Siberia, 8 a.m.

Tuesday, March 15—Indianapolis, St. Roch, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, March 17—Indianapolis, Sacred Heart, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, March 20—Seymour, 2 p.m.; Franklin, 4:30 p.m.; Greensburg, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, March 22—Indianapolis, Holy Cross, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, March 24—Indianapolis, St. Francis de Sales, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, March 27—Indianapolis, St. Matthew, 2 p.m.; St. Andrew, 4 p.m.; St. Lawrence, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, March 29—Indianapolis, Our Lady of Lourdes, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, March 31—Indianapolis, St. Jude, 7:30 p.m.

CLERGY NECROLOGY

March 11, 1962 — Msgr. August J. Springer March 11, 1918 — Father Lawrence Fichter March 12, 1964 — Father Rudolph Doyle March 12, 1901 — Father John B. Unversagt March 13, 1928 — Father Adam Baron March 13, 1909 — Father Joseph Schweigmann March 14, 1917 — Father Patrick H. Rowan March 14, 1921 — Father John Schoentrup March 14, 1840 — Father John Plunkett

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THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD

India president thanks Pope — 'Cold War GI Bill' becomes law

The Vatican

President Sarvepalli Radhakrishnan of India has told Pope Paul the Indian people are "deeply touched" by the help he has marshaled in the struggle against famine in India. He added: "This is yet another expression of the love and affection which Your Holiness has always shown for the people of India, and which is sincerely reciprocated by them." The Pope's drive for funds for India had reached the equivalent of more than \$3 million, according to L'Osservatore Romano.

Vatican officials have expressed surprise at publisher reports stating that 10,000 priests have asked to be released from their strictly vowed celibacy. Exact figures in such instances are never made public, said one official. Consequently, he cautions, because of their personal nature and the right of privacy. One newspaper report said a private directive had been sent to bishops by the doctrinal congregation, laying down new procedures to be followed when priests seek to be relieved of their obligations. Again, officials here declined to affirm or deny any such directive.

At home

UNITED NATIONS — Pope Paul has sent a "token contribution" of \$1,000 to UNICEF — the United Nations Children's Fund — as well as a promise of prayers that the organization will continue to "help in bringing to every land the peace for which we are all working." The contribution was the 14th the Holy See has made annually to the UN agency to indicate its support for the work being done to further the well-being of children throughout the world.

VIENNA — Cardinal Franziskus Koenig of Vienna made a quick trip to Budapest to confer with Cardinal Jozsef Mindszenty in his longtime refuge in the U.S. legation in the Hungarian capital. The official purpose of the visit was to present to the Hungarian Primate, at the request of Pope Paul, the decrees enacted by the Second Vatican Council.

Abroad

MADRID — Archbishop Casimiro Morcillo of Madrid has dimmed immediate hopes for a new law recognizing religious freedom for Spanish citizens by about four million ex-foreigners who now receive religious liberty for Spanish citizens by

Polls priests on desire to work in 'inner city'

ST. LOUIS — Cardinal Joseph Ritter, Archbishop of St. Louis, in an unusual move, has asked all assistant pastors in his archdiocese to inform him if they wish to serve in parishes in poorer sections of the city.

He said he would take their wishes into consideration when making new appointments.

Assistant pastors polled by St. Louis Review, official archdiocesan newspaper, hailed the cardinal's letter as reflecting the spirit of Vatican II documents, especially the Decree on Priestly Ministry.

CARDINAL Ritter asked assistant pastors to write to him, indicating not only their desire but also whether they felt capable to serve in these parishes. Most parishes in the poorer sections of St. Louis are predominantly Negro. The Cardinal said it would also be possible for assistants "who are nearing the time when they might expect to be assigned as pastors to indicate if they would welcome pastoral assignment in this particular apostolate."

Cardinal Tien resigns his See

VATICAN CITY — Pope Paul VI has accepted the resignation of Cardinal Thomas Tien, S.V.D., as apostolic administrator of Taipei, Formosa.

The 75-year-old exiled archbishop of Peking has been in poor health. He suffers from a severe arthritic condition and is nearly blind. The Pope has named Bishop Stanislaus Lokuang of Tainan, Formosa, new archbishop of Taipei, Formosa's capital city.

ST. PATRICK'S BREAKFAST

Hibernians will strut up boulevard of green

Busy New Jersey Street in downtown Indianapolis will be done up as a lively and verdant St. Patrick's tradition in the Hoosier capital.

A SPECIAL paint mixture is used — one which will last long enough for the purposes of the procession following an 11 a.m. Mass at St. Mary's, yet will weather away in reasonably short order.

Robert Briscoe, the 1965 guest of honor and Dublin's famed former mayor, commented that the street looked pretty, all right, but would be no place for Irish cows.

The headliners this year will be Bert Wheeler, of the former comedy team of Wheeler and Woolsey, and Irish tenor Tom Dillon.

INDIANA political figures also will be heard from. Among those expected to attend the breakfast are U.S. Senator Birch Bayh, 11th District Representative Andrew Jacobs Jr., Governor Roger D. Branigan and Indianapolis Mayor John J. Barton.

Master of ceremonies will be James C. Welch, trade relations director of the Indiana Alcoholic Beverage Commission. Thomas Reedy is general chairman for the event and James Sullivan is ticket chairman.

Christian communities spread slowly in Israel

BY MAX LAZEGA

JERUSALEM, Israel — Several new Catholic religious houses have been opened in Israel in recent years despite a government stand forbidding such houses. The gradual spread of Christian communities is an indication of greater tolerance toward Christians than existed here when the Jewish state was founded 19 years ago.

In the first flush of Israeli independence, Christian institutions were looked upon with suspicion. They represented a European establishment that most Jews had fled to Palestine to escape. To rabbinical leaders' Christian houses were a missionary threat to the Jewish faith.

In recent years, however, the rule has broken down. A community of the Little Brothers of Jesus has been opened near Tel Aviv. Three houses of the Little Sisters of Jesus have been started in Jerusalem, Haifa and Nazareth. A French priest has opened a community for men, also in Nazareth.

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IT'S SHAMROCK TIME—The Ladies of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul will sponsor their annual Shamrock Drive on Sunday, March 13, when members of the organization will sell shamrocks at parish churches and other institutions to raise funds for their charitable works. From Monday through Thursday next week they will descend upon the shopping centers in the Indianapolis area. Shown above are committee members Mrs. Martin Ginther, left, and Mrs. Delbert Rogge, general co-chairman of this year's campaign are Miss Marie Lawhorn and Mrs. Paul Reece. (Staff photo)

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Comment

The opinions expressed in these editorial columns represent a Catholic viewpoint—

Doing enough?

The burden of maintaining a Catholic school system has become such an agonizing financial concern in so many areas of the country that it overshadows the parallel problem of providing adequate religious education and training for those Catholic children attending public schools.

Our own Archdiocesan schools are in good health compared to other areas where as few as one in three Catholic children receives parochial education.

Neglect in facing up to this problem, to map provisions and to investigate all proposals which might offer solutions would be shortsighted.

This problem is being underscored by developments within Protestant churches which are focusing on inadequate religious education. Surveys show that children who have attended Sunday schools for as much as 10 years often are unable to answer simple questions about the Bible and Christian doctrine.

Holy pluralism!

Wishia and now there are two of thim, is it? With the approach of the good St. Patrick's feast day next Thursday, a University of Detroit professor would be having us believe there actually were two St. Patricks in Ireland, and the first probably did some of the work credited to the one we traditionally honor.

Dr. John Mahoney, a leading Celtic scholar, contends that St. Palladius, who preceded St. Patrick as missionary bishop to Ireland, was known by his second name, Uatricus or Patrick. According to the theory, some of the details of his career have been confused with the life of St. Patrick.

Meanwhile, the Welsh, another formidable body of Celts, are protesting that St. Patrick gets all the attention in this country to the neglect of their beloved patron saint, David, whose annual feast day is March 1.

If this sort of thing keeps up, it may be that we'll have to arrange some kind of week-long festival honoring all the saints who had a hand in Christianizing the British Isles. And why not? March 17 comes and goes too fast anyway.

Whatever is done in that respect, however, the hearty sons of St. Patrick and the wearin' of the green will still carry the day. Who else but St. Patrick ever climbed a mountain and drove all the snakes and other slitherin' things out of a country by tossing a bell at them, and they bow, each time the bell returning to his very hand?

You can't beat a performance like that, and you can't beat the personal qualities that made St. Patrick the greatest Christian missionary since St. Paul. He conquered the Irish the only way they can be conquered, with the soft sell.

And that's why each year in honor of St. Patrick we all become Irish for the day and go paradin' around yellin' things like "Erin go bragh!" If the aficionados of other saints want to marchin', too, why, welcome, lads. The Irish have a sayin': "There's always room for one more."

Take a stand

An Indiana legislative committee studying criminal law is mistaken, we believe, in voting against formal discussions on repeal of the death penalty.

We appreciate the reason given by Senator Patrick E. Chavez Jr. (D, Indianapolis) for tabling discussion of a repealer. Although he favors repeal, he said the issue had been discussed at great length in the 1965 General Assembly. He believes the committee can use its time to better advantage on other matters.

Indeed, the death penalty was the most widely and heatedly debated issue to come before the Assembly last year. After a long struggle, repeal finally was voted, only to be vetoed by Governor Roger D. Branigan.

At that time Governor Branigan urged that the controversial measure be made a campaign issue in the 1966 election so that the popular will could be measured.

Up to now, however, there has been little evidence that abolishment of capital punishment actually will become a major campaign issue. In fact, we have wondered all along whether a single issue like this can be sufficiently isolated in a multi-issue election to be measured by a popular vote.

Be that as it may, it certainly won't be put to any sort of test if it isn't talked about more than it has been today. If the legislative committee studying criminal law were to project a discussion, that would help force candidates to take a stand pro or con.

Capital punishment is an intolerable abomination. But silence will not rid Indiana of it. It ought to be a key issue in the coming primary.

Worth every lira

Americans, however scant their personal finances, are used to vast sums of money. It comes from reading about administration budgets, congressional boondoggles, General Motors profits, and movie star salaries.

Not so the Italians. Silvano Stracca, an Italian journalist, in a report last week from Vatican City, could hardly suppress his astonishment that the four sessions of Vatican II had cost more than \$7 million. A cost, incidentally, defrayed by contributions from Catholics throughout the world.

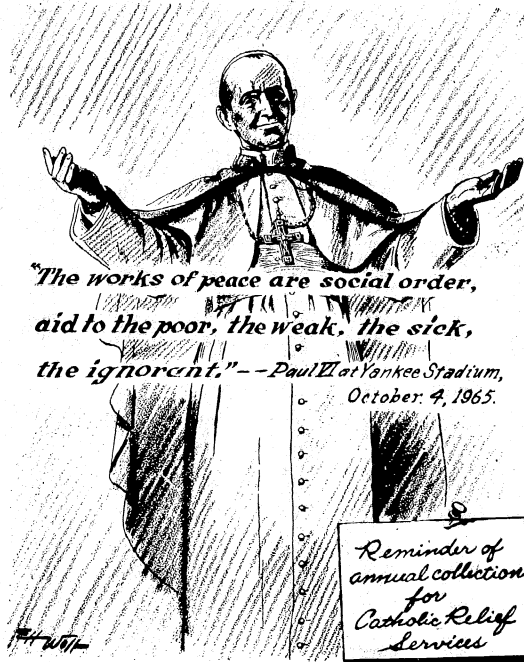
Stracca's "astounding figures" concerning such expenses as technical equipment for St. Peter's, transportation and lodging for needy bishops, and international telephone calls were culled from a special issue of the Vatican City weekly, the Sunday Observer. The issue was a comprehensive report of statistical and documentary information on the council.

Unlike Stracca, Americans are likely to be amazed at the \$7 million because it is such a small one. For four years, the council consumed the attention and hopes of Catholics everywhere, instructed the world on the true nature of the Church, melted the barriers of centuries, and shaped the promise of a better world.

The price tag is about one-third of what Americans spend in a year on one brand of cat food. It is only one-fifth of the cost of a single day of war in Vietnam. Comparisons aside, Vatican II was the 20th century's biggest bargain.

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QUESTION BOX

May Catholic join Masons?

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY
Q. Can a Catholic (today) join the Masons? I was schooled entirely by the good nuns, Religious Brothers and priests, and while I distinctly remember that joining the Masons was taught as absolutely verboten, I can recall no reasons. Also I work with a large group of congenial men, many of whom are Masons, and find myself unable to find any valid reasons why Catholics cannot join.

Recently in our diocese a Masonic gathering was to have been addressed by Cardinal Cushing as the main after-dinner speaker. Unfortunately, he took sick and Bishop Joyce replaced him. In another diocese, Albany, N.Y., the Masons and Knights of Columbus have had several joint social functions.

A. The law which forbids a Catholic to join the Masons has not been changed and the penalty remains excommunication. But during these Jubilee months it is quite easy to obtain absolution from this excommunication.

It is obviously true that we Catholics in America sat down for a few hours of honest discussion with our Masonic friends and neighbors. It is time that some careful, objective studies were made. We might find it easy to eliminate many ancient prejudices and to forget some antique injuries. All Masons are our brothers and most of them share our brotherhood with Jesus Christ.

When the new Canon Law appears, a few years from now, we hope that all the antiquated penalties against the Masons will be repealed, and "at the freedom of Catholics to join will be regulated — if necessary — by the episcopal conferences of each nation. We are always told that Masons in the U.S. are greatly different from Masons in many parts of Europe and Latin America. It is true why should not Catholics' attitudes towards the Masons be different in the U.S.?

Q. In a recent column you stated that a person who is married by a justice of the peace and then divorced has never ceased to be a member of the Catholic Church. Now it seems to me that a person who deliberately turns his back on the marriage laws of the Church ceases to be a member of the Church. He remains a baptized Christian but not a Roman Catholic.

Please tell me where my thinking is wrong. I am teaching a CCD class and need all the help I can get. Many of the parents of the children in my class say they are Catholics but they do not attend Mass or the sacraments. They do much harm and promote much misunderstanding of the good Catholic Church. Am I wrong in telling them, gently, of course, that they are not Catholics?

A. You are wrong because you are telling them an untruth. CCD teachers must stick to

the truth. If we suddenly threw all sinners out of the Church its numbers would be greatly diminished and it would fail of its purpose, which is to save sinners.

We are made members of the Church by Baptism and retain membership as long as we keep the Faith and continue to live in unity. He is not saved, however, who though part of the body of the Church, does not persevere in charity. He remains indeed in the bosom of the Church, but as it were, only in a 'bodily' manner and not 'in his heart' (Constitution on the Church, n. 14).

Q. Would you please explain Matt. 27:52-53? Was this some kind of optical illusion or did it really happen? If so did they speak to Christ and the Apostles? I suppose they must have spoken with some one. Did they have another life and death or did they arise bodily into Heaven? I have often wondered about this.

A. And I had hardly thought about it! The verses cited are: "And the tombs were opened, and many bodies of the saints who had fallen asleep arose; and coming forth out of the tombs after His Resurrection, they came into the holy city, and appeared to many."

There was a great earthquake when Jesus died and this opened the tombs, but the bodies were not resurrected until after the Resurrection of Jesus. What happened to them after their resurrection? Many of the Fathers of the Church believed that they ascended into heaven with Jesus. This seems quite possible, though it is contrary to the common Catholic idea that the only persons in heaven with resurrected bodies are Jesus and His Blessed Mother.

There is no indication that these revenants spoke to anyone. They appeared to many — probably to those who knew them and would recognize them. They were spooky witnesses to the Resurrection.

Q. How do we account for animal suffering? Why do animals have to suffer? They obviously were not involved in Original Sin. Why do they share in its consequences?

A. Animals suffer because they have a sentient nature; they have feelings. We suffer for the same reason; it is natural for us to suffer. The life of our first parents in Eden was seemingly quite free of suffering, but this was a special gift of God — something above their nature. When they sinned they lost these special gifts of God, and became subject to all the normal sufferings of human nature.

Without denying that human suffering may sometimes be a direct punishment of sin, we are generally more correct to see ordinary pains, such as natural, but as pains from which we would have been supernaturally exempted had Adam not sinned.

Looking at suffering in this way will keep us from asking the false question of the Disciples of Jesus: "Rabbi, who has sinned, this man or his parents, that he should be born blind?"

Backs Viet war

To the Editor: May I editorially comment on your editorial "Vietnam Confusion"...

First of all, the Johnson administration has not geographically widened the war as the combat zone remains confined to the boundaries of South Vietnam and limited air strikes on military objectives in North Vietnam.

Yes, it has widened in the sense that the Johnson administration has taken multiple and unprecedented steps to bring about negotiation whose purpose would be to achieve peace and dignity to the people of South Vietnam.

And yes, it has widened in the sense of greater participation and involvement by the United States but this widening is in response to meeting the demand of our own commitment to South Vietnam, the objectives of this commitment remaining the same as previously.

There seems to me little confusion about our objectives, namely:

- a) To assist in ridding the country of terrorist activity.
b) To assist in the establishment of democratic government with free elections.
c) To assist in providing a better way of life for the people of South Vietnam.
d) To assist in preserving the territorial integrity of the South Vietnam nation against foreign encroachment.

These, I believe, have been this nation's commitment to South Vietnam during the Eisenhower, the Kennedy, and the Johnson administrations. As far as I am concerned, these are honorable objectives for which the nation and its citizens may be proud and is worthy of their support.

The question posed by your editorial is whether the sacrifices inherent in meeting objective (a) is worthwhile. Objective (a) is, of course, the foundation of our commitment to South Vietnam. Without success in this area, the remaining objectives are without support to be long-lasting. The effects of organized terrorism in a subject to itself but there are enough examples of this by our own nation for one to realize the crippling and insidious effects it has on society.

Let me say simply that if this nation is unwilling to furnish the leadership necessary to accomplish objective (a), then we in effect abandon the people of South Vietnam, as in the words of Mr. MacEoin, to the "swift vengeance" of atheistic totalitarianism.

If I might add a sectarian note here, this means a "blood bath" for the Church and its members as witnessed by the experience of the last 15 years following such takeovers.

In conclusion, it is not un-Christian to lay the blame of "escalation" in the footsteps of the White House when it is more probable than not that the real

Methodist Bishop Richard C. Raines of Indianapolis is quoted in the current issue of Christianity Today magazine as saying that "a half-hour or so instruction 25 or 30 times a year will not adequately educate a young person in anything."

Is enough recognition being given those Catholic young people attending public schools? Is the one-hour-a-week instruction for high school students offered in most parishes adequate? Are the classes well-attended? (Tuition increases in Archdiocesan high schools this fall may find a considerable increase in such classes.) Do public elementary pupils receive sufficient attention?

These are questions Catholics should start asking. They are questions that will assume even greater importance as the years pass.

OPINIONS

Halfmanship

To the Editor: The following open letter is addressed to the Catholic priest, one "Father Anonymous," who has an article in the current Saturday Evening Post's "Speaking Out" section...

You were not forced to become a celibate or even encouraged. If you were like myself, you were permitted to become one. For 8 to 12 years in the seminary it was brought home to you that you were not wanted unless you could accept the responsibilities of the priesthood.

You decided that you had the courage, the willpower and the grace to take it, including celibacy. You remind me of the individual who gives up smoking for Lent. After the second week he looks back. He has covered two weeks. He looks forward. Four more to go. He begins to rationalize. I'm grouchy, nervous, my alimentary canal is upset. I'm just a Priest Anonymous Indianapolis

Father, if you have accomplished as much personally, as you so minutely describe in your open letter article in the Post as half a man, you should be the happiest man in the world, because accomplishment is the greatest reward for effort and affords the truest happiness that there is in this world. Why should you look for the reward of a kiss or companionship that could be only a substitute for the real thing? If Christ was only half a man, He certainly accomplished a lot, the redemption of mankind. St. Thomas in his halfmanship believed the keenest mind in his generation, and he was very well adjusted. Boy, what he could have accomplished with that kiss!

Father, if there are "thousands" that agree with you, don't count me among them. And you had better decide whether you want to eat it or you want to eat it. You can't do both.

YOUR WORLD AND MINE

Church points way for Africa leaders

By GARY MACEOIN

selfless to a policy of supporting military regimes in Africa. The only way to achieve political stability. The Latin American parallel will be suggested. During the 15 years since that part of the world shook off colonialism, most of its countries have been controlled by military regimes. It is by no means certain that the end of the Latin American military era is in sight. Washington, at least, does not seem convinced that it is.

I think it would be very dangerous to push the analogy. Apart from the folly of encouraging the military in Africa of a mass structure which most of it happily lacks, there is the important detail of the Monroe Doctrine in Africa. America's internal instability was isolated from world politics (at least until recently) by the United States' economic and political coldly and hardheadedly prevented European powers from taking a hand.

Neither the United States nor Russia has China as today in Africa to implement a Monroe Doctrine for Africa. As long, consequently, as its countries are economically and politically backward, it will constitute an irresistible temptation to intervene. Only the building up of its internal forces by the mobilization of all its energies, federation of its tiny states into more viable units, and massed economic and political strings, can gradually lessen the danger which a weak Africa constitutes to world peace.

In this respect, Nkrumah was right. His ambitious ideas for Ghana were basically sound. His misfortune was personal inadequacy, though quite possibly helped by the limited vision of Western statesmen in the early days before he had turned definitively to the far left. What his outside enemies did to give the Western powers a second chance.

The most profound understanding of the problems of Africa is to be found in the Vatican Council's decree on the mission of Africa. It is the document in 1964 and last year brought out all the viewpoints that are commonly expressed regarding the political and developed to the emerging nations.

It was agreed on all sides that token autonomy had to be conceded to the young Churches of Asia and Africa. For the same political reasons as the new states have been accorded non-

L'L SISTERS

By Bill O'Malley



THE YARDSTICK

Poverty not synonymous with unemployment

By MSGR. GEORGE HIGGINS

Poverty is often thought of as being synonymous with unemployment. We tend to think that people are poor because for one reason or another, they are not gainfully employed.



crucial importance of the curative efforts in the Congress. He proposed amendments to the Fair Labor Standards Act—the so-called minimum wage law. The present law provides for a minimum wage of \$1.25 per hour.

age for approximately 13 million farm workers. The first time the revised bill would reduce this to about 514,000 farm workers. The new bill would also scale down extension of minimum wage coverage in other categories, including retail trade, restaurants, hotels, laundries, motion picture theaters, and the logging industry.

The AFL-CIO and the executive committee of the Citizens' Crusade Against Poverty—a national body made up of a large number of labor, business, religious and social welfare organizations—are strongly opposed to these cutbacks in the earlier bill proposed last year by the Labor Subcommittee.

ence. This is unfortunate, in my opinion, for what they are asking for is little enough in all conscience.

The word "conscience" is used here advisedly, for this is basically a moral issue. As Leon Keyserling, a former member of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, remarks in a new study, "The Role of Wages in a Great Society" even while doing what we must on the international front, we have

abundant economic capabilities to accelerate the war against poverty very greatly without delay; the only question is whether we have the national morality or some of justice to give higher priority to this war than to some far less important things that compete for economic resources."

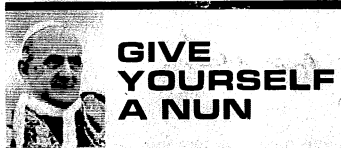
To say that millions of poverty-stricken workers cannot be helped because their employers are "too poor" to pay them more, Mr. Keyserling adds, im-



CAMPUS KC COUNCIL ORGANIZED—A new student Knights of Columbus Council #521 has been chartered to serve the Indiana University campus at Bloomington—Thomas McGinnis, above left, of St. Gabriel's parish, Connersville, visited Archbishop Schulte recently with Fred Priester, immediate past State KC Deputy of Terre Haute, to explain the new venture. McGinnis, a senior, serves as organizing chairman of the new council. (Staff photo)



PLAN IRISH DANCE—The Ladies Auxiliary of the St. Bridget Division No. 1 Ancient Order of Hibernians is sponsoring a dance on St. Patrick's Day, March 17, at the Our Lady of Fatima Council # 1113 S. Post Road, Indianapolis, from 9 p.m. to midnight. Mrs. Dan Sullivan, co-chairman, shows a publicity poster to Mrs. Raymond McClintock and Mrs. Jack Joyce, general chairman. Disc jockey Bob Morrison will host the event. Admission is \$1. (Staff photo)



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The sad plight of the so-called "working poor" highlights the

WHAT OF THE DAY

The population issue

By REV. JOHN DORAN

In the great guessing game being played these days on the subject of world population, we can read some horrendous predictions. Some tell us that by some date in the future we will be so close to the world that the only possibility will come from standing upon another planet.



rate of increase over a thousand years or so, and you can feel the squeeze. But, from 1957 to 1963 the rate fell from 123 to 108. Project that falling rate over a thousand years, and we can all learn to "live alone and like it."

The "if" in the first projection is based upon a time of growth, in the second on a time of reduction. I cite these in stanzas simply to show how easily one can change predictions by the material upon which he bases them.

But there is a few more important problems, and that is the ratio of rate of growth to rate of food production. And here there is real trouble in many places in the world. The trouble is not that food cannot be produced in sufficient quantities, but that it is not. The technology of raising food in many parts of the world has just kept pace with the knowledge available.

I was interested in reading recently an admission by the Food Ministry of India that half of the agricultural output of that nation is wasted through spoilage and by rats and insects. Half, mind you, of an output already in jeopardy because of the agricultural output of rising, ever falling Lake Titicaca, so they might have food, not just for today, but for the years to come. It was good to see the people of that nation better to have had knowledge to share.

One could point to many places in South America too. Around the cities one finds the huge slums which have been created by the farmers leaving the land and coming to the cities to look for work. They leave the land, not because the rural districts are over-populated, but because no adequate technological advances have been made upon the agricultural problem of vast stretches of countryside.

There has been a wholesale neglect of the agricultural possibilities in many of the underdeveloped nations, even in those which have been making industrial progress.

This is why I hope that the President puts some real teeth into his demands that the nations receiving food from us shall bring about agricultural reforms within their borders. The President is in a position to implement in a very real way Pope Paul's advice to the United Nations: "You must strive to multiply bread so that it suffices for the tables of mankind, and not rather favor an artificial control of birth which would be irrational, in order to diminish the number of guests at the banquet of life." NEVER, the Holy Father says "multiply bread, not supplying it. I do not think it would be doing violence to his words if one suggested that enforcing agricultural reform on the underdeveloped nations we assist would be "multiplying bread."

I remember handing out little bags of grain to the poor Indians in the Highlands of Peru; but I would have much rather been in a position to teach them how to farm those strange lands around the ever rising, ever falling Lake Titicaca, so they might have food, not just for today, but for the years to come. It was good to see the people of that nation better to have had knowledge to share.

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Dr. Richard Butwell, director of the Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce at the University of Kentucky, will speak at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, March 15, in the series on Communist China.

His topic Tuesday night will be Communist China and the Developing Nations. At 7 p.m. Thursday Sister Florence G.O.F. head of the Marian mathematics department, will lecture in the continuing series on the new mathematics being taught in elementary schools.

Four are named to Woods Board

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Marian to present Beckett play

INDIANAPOLIS—The Marian College Theater will present Samuel Beckett's "Waiting for Godot" at 8 p.m. March 17 through March 20 in the college auditorium.

Directed by Robert E. Moran of the drama department, the cast includes Jack O'Hara, Hynek David Hixon, Robert Clements and Paul Kazmierzak, all of Indianapolis.

A limited number of tickets are available. For reservations call 924-9291.

Irish party set at Bloomington

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.—The Melrose Park Players will present "The Wayward Saint," a whimsical three-act Irish farce, in the St. Charles parish auditorium on successive weekends—March 19-20 and March 26-27. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

The play replaces the usual Lenten production this year. Admission is \$1.00 for adults and 50c for children, payable at the door.

Among the leading characters are: Bill McDonald, Jack Kough, Elaine Dessauer and Beth Calvert. Robert Klausmeier is director and Leo Hickman producer.

Archdiocesan 'Progress Fair' winners listed

Students in archdiocesan science, James Peterson, grade and high schools exhibited everything from "The Design and Use of Computers" to "A Comparative Study of Tricquillizers" at the Archdiocesan Progress Fair held last Sunday at Secunia Memorial High School.

Runners-up in the senior division were: physical science, Kenneth Levin, Brebeuf; Claude Worrell, Brebeuf; Mary Ann Werchman, Immaculate Conception Academy, Oldenburg; Paul Scheibelhut, Secunia.

Science exhibits dominated this year's Progress Fair, but there were also dozens of exhibits in other categories, including mathematics, religion, history, and art. High school sophomores, juniors, and seniors entered the fair's senior division, while seventh and eighth graders at high school freshmen were represented in the junior division.

Among the sponsors for the Progress Fair were the Bell Telephone Laboratory, RCA, the B & H Tool Company, and Our Lady of Fatima Council 3278, Knights of Columbus.

A. BREBEUF sophomore, John Peterson, won the award for the best overall senior science project and first place in the senior physical science division. His exhibit of a spark chamber was built to trace the path of a cosmic ray.

Mary Jean Hawkins, a Ritter High School freshman, won the overall science award in the junior division and first place for junior biology projects. Her entry showed a phase in the development of chick embryos.

Other first place winners in the senior projects division were: Greg Gormley, Brebeuf; biology, Carol Goehls, Sacred Heart Central; art, Bernard Morley, Secunia; mathematics, Richard Eckstein, Sacred Heart Central.

First place winners in the junior section, in addition to O.S.F., Earl Owens, Wilbur Miss Hawkins, were: religion, Shanks, Jack Meyer, and John Susan Miller, Batesville; physics, Huser.



ARCHDIOCESAN CADET BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS—These are the new champions of the Cadet CYO Archdiocesan Basketball Tournament, the boys from Holy Name, Beech Grove. The members of the CYO's basketball world did it in convincing style, traveling to Clarksville to defeat two tough opponents, Holy Family of New Albany and St. Paul of Tall City, then downing St. Andrew of Richmond, 48-44, in the title game at Chartrand High School on February 27. The championship gave Holy Name a final 19-0 record in CYO competition and added the "big one" to a previous string of honors: championships in Division One of the Cadet League, the Sacred Heart Holiday Tourney, and the Cadet Deaneery "B" Tourney. The team was coached by Father Robert Hartman (back row, left), who also is a member of the CYO Board of Directors, and Priest Moderator Father William Pappano (back row, right).

St. Michael Marian Award Winners listed

table tennis champions

Archbishop Schulte will present the Marian Award to members of the Junior Catholic Daughters of America, the Girl Scouts, the Campfire Girls, and the Junior Daughters of Isabella, Thursday, March 24. The site will be announced next week.

Details for eligibility and entry blanks are available at no charge from the CYO Office, 1502 W. 10th St., Indianapolis, 632-9911. Entry deadline is March 21.

MOST EVENLY MATCHED

contest was the final game in the Junior-Senior Girls' Singles. Lynn Pfarr, Little Flower, defeated Kay Fleetwood, St. Michael, for nearly an hour, before Lynn emerged victorious.

Four competitors won titles in more than one category. John Hilgenberg, Christ the King, won the Boys' Singles and teamed with Brian Lyons for the Boys' Doubles in the Freshman-Sophomore Division. Susie Kinley, St. Michael, won the Freshman-Sophomore Girls' Singles and was part of the winning Girls' Doubles team.

LARRY Wagner, Latin School, copped the Junior-Senior Boys' Singles title, and joined Gary Wagner to take the Boys' Doubles. Lynn Pfarr and Steve Reckley took the Mixed Doubles after Lynn's victory in the Girls' Doubles team.

Below are the complete individual and team results:

JUNIOR CYO TABLE TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Freshman-Sophomore Division

Boys' Singles: John Hilgenberg, Christ the King, defeated David Casserly, Latin School, 21-17, 21-12.

Girls' Singles: Susie Kinley, St. Michael, defeated Terri Watson, St. Michael, 21-17, 21-11.

Boys' Doubles: John Hilgenberg-Bruce Lyons, Christ the King, defeated Tom Scanlon-Dwight Lyons, Latin School, 21-18, 22-20, 21-15.

Girls' Doubles: Susie Kinley-Terri Watson, St. Michael, defeated Cathy Meunier-Sonia Roberts, Little Flower, 21-19, 18-21, 21-9.

Mixed Doubles: Leo Bennett-Cathy Meunier, Little Flower, defeated Mike Reckley-Sonia Roberts, Little Flower, 21-19, 18-21, 21-13.

Junior-Senior Division

Boys' Singles: Larry Wagner, Latin School, defeated Mike Smith, Latin School, 18-21, 21-17, 21-17, 21-8.

Girls' Singles: Lynn Pfarr, Little Flower, defeated Kay Fleetwood, St. Michael, 25-27, 21-13.

Boys' Doubles: Larry Wagner-Gary Wagner, Latin School, defeated Paul Johnson-Dave Coals, Latin School, 21-18, 22-20, 21-17.

Girls' Doubles: Mary Ann Fleetwood-Kay Fleetwood, St. Michael, defeated Kathy Foley-Sally Sheehan, Nativity 21-14, 21-17.

Mixed Doubles: Lynn Pfarr-John Reckley, Little Flower, defeated Rudy Slump-Rosina Lake, Sacred Heart, 21-14, 21-5.

TEAM RESULTS

Overall

1. St. Michael
2. Latin School
3. Little Flower
4. St. Catherine
5. Sacred Heart

Freshman-Sophomore

1. St. Michael
2. St. Catherine
3. Little Flower
4. Latin School
5. Christ the King

Junior-Senior

1. Latin School
2. St. Michael
3. Little Flower
4. Sacred Heart
5. Christology

Volleyball finals set for March 16

INDIANAPOLIS — The post-season tournament for CYO Cadet Girls' Volleyball teams began this week, and continues through Wednesday.

Holy Spirit, Division Two winner and winner of the regular season play-offs, are the heavy favorites to win the title.

The championship tilt will be held Wednesday at Holy Trinity at 8 p.m. with the consolation match scheduled for 7 p.m.

No Songfest

The CYO-Parochial School Songfest will not be held this year, according to an announcement this week by the CYO Office. The event is scheduled for next Spring, and in alternate years from then on.

Comedies will open Play competition

The Comedy Division of the day, March 20, when plays from Junior CYO One-Act Play Contest leads off the competition for the three divisions Sunday, March 13, at five Indianapolis sites.

To accommodate the more than 40 entries in the division, three additional sites will be used the following day, two more on Tuesday, and one on Wednesday, to complete the first round. All the activities will start at 7:30 p.m. each night.

Plays in the Serious Division will start competition with the first round on Sunday, March 20.

SEMI-FINALS

In all three categories will be held Sunday, March 27. The final rounds in the three divisions will be held April 1-3 at Chartrand High School, Indianapolis.

Indianapolis parishes eliminated in the first round of the Comedy Division will be eligible for competition in a Consolation Round. Pairings will be sent out next week.

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MUSIC CONTEST — Entry deadline for the Archdiocesan CYO Instrumental Music Contest has been extended to Thursday, March 17. The contest will be held April 2 and 3 at Chartrand High School, Indianapolis.

CADET TRACK—Entries for the CYO Cadet Boys' Track and Field Meet season must be returned to the CYO Office before Thursday, March 17. Meets will begin April 4, with a city-wide meet planned in May.

CYO KICKBALL — Entry blanks for the CYO Cadet Kickball League were mailed this week by the CYO Office. Deadline is April 4. The Junior Kickball League deadline remains at Friday, March 18.

"The Last Curtain" was the winning play in the Serious Division for the Holy Trinity Division for the Holy Trinity Division. Holy Family parish was runner-up in this category.

St. Paul eliminated Holy Trinity parishes in the Comedy competition with their portrayal of "Sleek of His Life." Thomas Hecker and Paula Carter, both of St. Paul, won the best actor and actress awards.

Also, the individual awards were taken by Janice Faulstich and David Black, both of Holy Trinity.

Banquet speaker

INDIANAPOLIS — Philip Eskew, Commissioner of the Indiana High School Athletic Association, will be principal speaker at the annual Basketball/Wrestling Banquet honoring Chartrand High School athletes on Tuesday, March 15. The banquet will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the Chartrand cafeteria.

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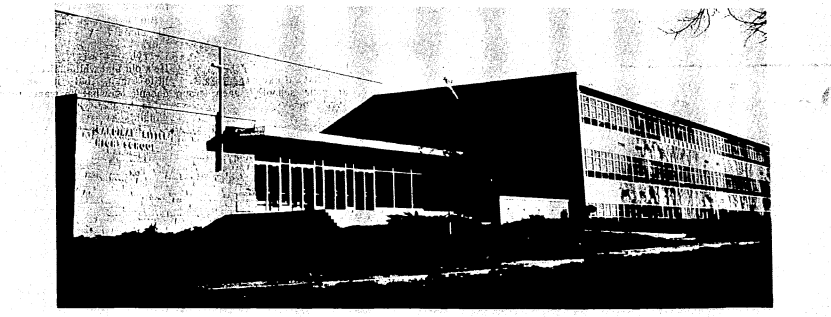
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FAMILY CLINIC

Many of our problems puts wife in a jam

By JOHN J. KANE, Ph.D.

When my husband had a serious operation, I used to visit him daily, but he always found me with me. At that point I began to drink heavily and still do.

Chair, in one letter, you have a litany of social problems. So many in fact, I had to condense your letter considerably.

But to me all of these are a symptom of some deep, underlying personality disturbance. You seem to intimate that it all began with your husband's operation.

Put into popular language that happened was a certain amount of unusual strain placed pressures on you which you could not take.

There is really only one piece of sensible advice to give you:

see a good marriage counselor and long financial problems. One of your parish priests or Catholic Social Service can recommend one, or perhaps Catholic Social Service with me. At that point I began to drink heavily and still do.

Please take heart. Your case is by no means hopeless, and today help is available. You would do well to seek and accept it.

On the basis of your letter I do not believe you are an alcoholic—yet, you are what is termed a situational drinker.

You are not alone in running up bills on your husband. It is far from a rare situation with many wives. Basically, this is a problem of lack of communication.

There is really only one piece of sensible advice to give you: times acquired only after bitter

There is no single blueprint about the spending of money. Different families handle it differently ways. But there is one excellent guideline. Talk it over together before any decisions are made.

Forging your husband's signature, and it is always amazingly undetermined. Let me simply add it is further proof of your emotional instability.

Some very fine women are waitresses, but studies show it can be a rather hazardous occupation for some married women. Walks come into contact with many men.

It is good that you broke up this silly infatuation before it led into alcoholism. It is unfortunate you told your husband all. Once again, this compulsion to confess seems part of the syndrome from which you suffer.

If both of you go to a good marriage counseling center, you will find persons professing to be trained to assist you. For example, they not only have a case worker with whom you will work first, but they have resource people to whom you can be referred.

Among these resource persons are priests, psychiatrists, psychologists. (Continued on page 10)



IS IT THE SAME CHURCH?

Franks pays off

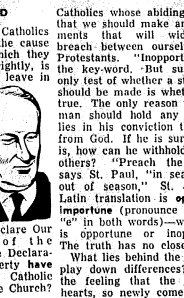
By F. J. SHEED

One way in which Catholics can actually damage the cause of that ecumenism which they love so ardently is through a determination to leave in the background the great matters on which our Church differs from others.

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marks, discipline is non-existent from prejudices. And the notion that teach us usually absorb that atmosphere."



What lies behind the desire to play down differences? Partly the feeling that the union of hearts, so newly come into existence, must not be hindered. Partly from the associations connected with "sitting round a table," each side prepared for a reasonable compromise.

In fact a little reflection would show that this line cannot serve, but only disserve ecumenism. What lies behind the desire to play down differences? Partly the feeling that the union of hearts, so newly come into existence, must not be hindered.

menial movement in Britain is up against real difficulty. The greatest of these is certainly the fact that many of the Christians seem to think that ecumenism means merely being open to those of other denominations.

The second ignoring of human psychology bears upon the narrow "ecumenical" consistency. At present Catholics and Protestants are held from union by genuine differences as to what our test of whether we have and how he wants them to act. The only reason why any union should be a clerical union is this conviction that it is asced by each, clearly shared from God. If he is sure that it with the others. Each must be how he withheld it from the fullness of what the others? St. Paul, "in season and out of season." St. Jerome's Latin translation is opportune, impetore (pronounces the final and they use, is to utter freely, "in both words)—whether it is opportune or inopportune. The truth has no close season.

And there must be no resentment at opinions honestly held. I know of a town in which the Anglican Bishop are the closest of friends, on Christian name terms. The Catholic does not think of the validity of the other's Orders. The other regrets that his friend should be mistaken about this, but does not think of making together the friendship or impede the work they can do together for the service of the Lord they both love.

I have spoken of an ignoring of the "psychology"—it lies in forgetting the fact that must be this in relation to the Faith and what matters is what will please the other party. And God is not served by diplomacy. We have had a notable illustration in the Definition by Pope Pius XII of the dogma of Our One must not only assert, but keep on asserting, unwelcome to those who feel that was the Council people now are generally assumed that Pope John drive Catholics and Protestants on matters of principle. Catholic claims which he did John. Catholics and Protestants are more or less together than in their history. God came having been led up the garden path. Our Lady.

Liturgy and Life

THROUGH HIM, AND WITH HIM, AND IN HIM, be given to you, God, Father Almighty, in the unity of the Holy Spirit, all honor and glory—world without end. . . . A Holy Basing of its aspirations on the theological content of the liturgy, the liturgical movement found its works of the last forty years "enhanced" in Vatican Council II's Constitution on the Sacred Liturgy. The proponents of liturgical renewal now envision the full implementation of the Council's directives to assure the People of God a lively sense of community responsibility derived from a new spirit of worship.

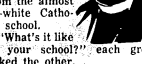
WHAT'S HAPPENING

Students sound off

By JAMES H. BOWMAN, S.J.

Discussions continue in this neighborhood between Catholic and public high-school students.

"The gang-bangers just come into that classroom with their hats and coats on said one boy. 'and the principal doesn't do anything about it at all, after he told everyone to take off their hats and coats.'"



"What's like at your school?" each group asked the other. "Are the teachers prejudiced toward Catholics?" one asked the boys and girls from the public school.

"Some are," the public-school students admitted. One girl put it this way: "You can feel when a person is uncomfortable around you. And some of the teachers, too, will shout at you for just a little thing. But mostly, you can just tell when they don't like to be around you."

The adult listener was reminded of accusations made by students of Negro public high schools in the past: some teachers make racially slurring remarks.

"Like they talk about girls, you know," said another Negro boy, "and what are you supposed to say? 'Boy, that was a nice dance? Or 'You've got a nice-looking sister.' You have to keep thinking about that sort of thing, and it gets tiring after a while."

The tall one again: "Really, you ought to be ready to fight at the first provocation. In the long run the only real friendships you make will be with white kids: 'My parents have old ideas about that. They don't hate white people, but they sure don't consider them as friends. When I went to camp with white girls, they were very suspicious, but I went ahead and made one. She times Negro freshmen or sophomores in our school will try to please everybody—you know, cheer school and all. But this can lead to a bad situation. 'Some white boys will have this joke-going going, where you're sure to talk about you as a Negro. This sort of thing is hard to put up with after a while, too.'"

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Cardinal Heenan is credited with having caused the opposition which caused the Pope to withdraw—or at least postpone—for the time being his draft. Dr. Ramsey's visit may encourage the Pope to issue the new regulations on the matter, but as a result of their talks.

But the major problem between Anglican and Roman Catholics is, of course, that of the validity of Anglican Orders. Whether it will figure on the Rome agenda is another matter, though it will obviously be kept on the agenda as long as Paul has said recently that he is willing to reopen discussions of the matter last pronounced by the Second Vatican Council's "Apostolic Curia" in 1966.

DR. RAMSEY may feel that to press the matter to a decision now may be dangerous since an adverse ruling would set the entire back a great many years. On the other hand, there is no hope of any significant Anglican-Roman dialogue until the major matter is cleared up, and the Primate may, therefore, feel that it must be reached. The Catholics, on the other hand, feel that it must be reached. The Catholics, on the other hand, feel that it must be reached.

Bishop dies MULTAN, Pakistan—Bishop Aloysius L. Scheerer, O.P., a Philadelphia-born missionary who pioneered apostolic work in the arid Punjab desert of West Pakistan, has died here of a heart ailment at the age of the future.

Why ecumenism is lagging

menial movement in Britain is up against real difficulty. The greatest of these is certainly the fact that many of the Christians seem to think that ecumenism means merely being open to those of other denominations.

This explains the present air of euphoria among ecumenically-minded people in Britain. A few parochial get-togethers, a few big meetings, and feeling is that every thing is fine.

The Continental experience is a warning that this euphoria may soon wear off when it is realized that the various even joint social work do not constitute ecumenism, but are merely a preparation for it.

For the most part Roman Catholics have been indifferent to regard truth as a collection of unchanging facts arrived at definitively and which it is the Christian's main duty to accept and obey. It is clear that in Britain few Catholics are taught that the formation of an ecumenical center must be continually brought up to date by means of modern scholarship and through insights developed by all Christians.

CHANGES in the Liturgy have already had an important side-effect in Britain by showing the truth must be the same as uniformly and that externals can change while the essential content of truth remains the same.

Qualified Church observers here see the greatest difficulty of all that must be done to bring the entire subject will be seen merely as another policy instruction from Rome. A de-

pressing volume of evidence shows that Roman Catholics do not understand the message of Vatican II. They see the council as a policy-making body whose decisions will be followed by those who feel that was the Council people now are generally assumed that Pope John drive Catholics and Protestants on matters of principle. Catholic claims which he did John. Catholics and Protestants are more or less together than in their history. God came having been led up the garden path. Our Lady.

The council's Decree on Ecumenism was condensed here to a set of rules which are at best restrictive. There is no attempt to entice or to follow the spirit rather than the letter. The effort is concentrated on adapting and codifying the law.

Ecumenical Commission's efforts have been severely curtailed in Great Britain and Cardinal Heenan is establishing an Ecumenical Center in London. He is now also initiating meetings with the Free Churchmen. As a public gesture these moves do have significance. But overall, the ecumenical situation in Britain is viewed in a depressing fashion by many clergy and lay leadership.

THERE IS A SMALL opposition, particularly among Protestants, which resists ecumenism as a move to "Protestantize" the Church. There is an equally strong resistance among those intellectuals who are "progressive" in their general views on Church affairs and who understand ecumenism and seek to promote the movement.

But the mass of Roman Catholic thought on the subject is that the ecumenical situation is prepared to do what the bishops say. And the Bishops, in turn, seem to regard it as their chief pastoral concern to avoid disturbing the people from their habitual acceptance of the status quo.

BEST OF TWO WORLDS

Death on the cross

By GILBERT ROXBURGH, O.P.

Jesus hung suspended from the Cross, nails through his limbs, the object of hatred and ridicule from all kinds of his people. And so the hours went by, one by one. Eleven-thirty to twelve, the victim would be made hungry and thirst.

But as the minutes passed, the agony of the nails made way for a more and more intense and careful calculation to augment the victim's loss of blood helped to make the fatigue almost unbearable, but still the victim remained alive and conscious.

The greatest agony of all, and probably the ultimate cause of death, came from the position of the distended limbs. The arms and legs were brought cramped to the stretched-out body. Air could be inhaled, but not easily expelled. Then this physical agony was added the crucified victim to push his arched feet against the wood of the cross to lift the upper body so he could breathe again, but sooner or later he would find he lacked strength even to do this. Breathing grew more and more intermittent. The eyes would roll in their sockets as the operation of the lungs and chest muscles slowed.

How can we best ward off the attacks of Satan and his evil spirit? One of the most effective weapons is prayer, especially prayer that invokes the Holy Name of Jesus. His Name commands the evil one to depart. "In the Name of Jesus, begone, Satan!"

March 14 MONDAY of 3rd WEEK OF LENT. Christ returned to Nazareth after He became famous, to the town where He had spent most of His life, but the people rejected Him as the Messiah and attempted to kill him. St. Paul described Satan as one who sometimes disguised himself as "an angel of light."

March 15 TUESDAY of 3rd WEEK OF LENT. Christ was crucified on the cross. He died for us. He rose again on the third day. He ascended into heaven and is seated at the right hand of the Father. He will come again to judge the living and the dead.

the Holy of Holies ripped. The sky grew dark, and there were earthquakes. Mostly, the world went on living as if nothing had happened. The atmosphere with its living still bore 93 million miles away. But God had died—not as a victim of a man, but as a man. But he was still God.

They would take him down shortly, and carry him away and put him in a tomb. Later there would be an earthquake, but for now all was defeat.

In the Book of Lamentations it is written: "The Lord said to the daughters of my city. Those who were my enemies hunted me down, and they struck me down live in the pit, and scaled me with a stone, and said, 'I am lost.'"

It is written in the Book of Exodus: Moses called all the elders of Israel and said to them, "Go and procure a lamb for your family, and slaughter it." (Continued on page 10)

THE WEEK IN LITURGY

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

March 13 THIRD SUNDAY OF LENT. There are some Christians who might be tempted to think that belief in the devil is a medieval superstition, but Christ left no doubt as to the reality of evil spirits when He drove out of persons whom these devils had possessed (Gospel). St. Peter called Satan "a roaring lion seeking whom he may devour" and St. Paul described Satan as one who sometimes disguised himself as "an angel of light."

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Prayer Apostleship intentions listed

Rome—The Church in Vietnam, the well-being and development of religious orders and congregations in Africa and more vigorous opposition to atheism and Asia are among the 1967 missionary intentions of the Apostleship of Prayer.

The intentions for the 12-month period have now been approved and blessed by Pope Paul VI. They are:

January—That the spiritual values in non-Christian religions may prepare a way for the Gospel.

February—For the Church in Vietnam.

Hospital Guild sets card party

BEECH GROVE—St. Francis Hospital Guild will sponsor luncheon card party on Tuesday, March 15, in the hospital Auditorium. Luncheon will be served at 11 a.m. followed by card games at 1 p.m. Numerous door prizes will be awarded. Admission is \$1.25.

Mrs. Paul Lechner is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Robert Goldman. The public is invited.

Marydale Guild meets March 16

INDIANAPOLIS—The Marydale Guild will meet Wednesday, March 16, at the school, 111 West Raymond St. A Mass will be offered at 6 a.m. followed by the dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m.

Plans will be discussed for the Easter party on Thursday for the Marydale girls and for the "April Showers Card Party." Mrs. Paul J. Reece is guild president.

CONTRIBUTORS

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

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Joint retreat

DE KALB, Ill.—A group of Methodist, Lutheran, Presbyterian and Catholic students from Northern Illinois University held a joint retreat here on the theme, "The Christian in the Modern World." Father John C.S.P., of St. Mary's parish in Chicago, offered Mass and discussed the ecumenical council's situation on the Liturgy. Protestant services were conducted by two Methodist ministers and a Lutheran minister.

MacEoin

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nal sovereignty. But many churchmen were shocked at the suggestion that these young churches should be given the real responsibility for their own progress, on a par with the older churches of what used to be called Christendom.

Yet that is precisely what the council decided in the decree on the missions. Its principles not only insist on local leadership and shaping of policy, they proclaim the right of these young churches to draw personal and material resources from the old churches in other parts of the world which are better provided, and whose need is less because they are not growing so fast.

Some still scoff at such principle as utopian in the political sphere. Yet the passage of each year establishes more clearly the normality and peace to our anguished world.

Kane

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trists and psychologists. In view of your tendency to overrespond perhaps you need the help of a person trained in home care who can teach you how to buy.

When you have both aired your problems to the counselor, he or she can decide the type and extent of referrals necessary. It is something like a medical clinic where the first physician can send you on to a specialist if he deems it necessary.

It will cost money but in most cases fees are trimmed to fit the income of clients, and if really unable to pay, which seems unlikely in your case, services will be free of charge.

In the interim, I suggest you give up drinking, resign as a waitress and try to keep down expenditures.

If you must work, find another type of job, and above all try to build up a closer and more trusting relationship with your husband. But I seriously doubt you can achieve any of this without help, so please seek it now. A little later may be much too late.

Cardinal Castaldi dies at age of 75

NAPLES—Cardinal Alfonso Castaldi, a friend of the poor who built scores of church buildings while he himself lived in poverty, died in Naples after long suffering from a kidney ailment. He was 75 years old.

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Bp. C. F. Buddy, San Diego, dies

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—Requiem Mass will be offered here March 11 for Bishop Charles F. Buddy, 78, bishop of the San Diego diocese since it was established in 1937.

Cardinal James Francis Moynihan of Los Angeles will preside at the Requiem Mass in St. Joseph's Cathedral for the prelate who died (March 6) in Banning, Calif.

Annual card party set at St. Roch's

INDIANAPOLIS—St. Roch's annual mission card party for the benefit of Father Kerrie Wood, O.F.M., will be held Sunday, March 13, in the school hall, 3600 S. Meridian. All card games will be played.

A hand-made quilt and many door prizes will be given away. The public is invited. Admission is 75c.

Nurses to meet

NEW ALBANY, Ind.—The Louisville Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Nurses will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 15, in Marian Hall, of St. Anthony Hospital, Louisville. Father Joseph C. Emrich, pastor of St. Leonard Church, Louisville, will speak to the group of "Praise in Song." All Catholic nurses in the Falls City area are invited to attend.

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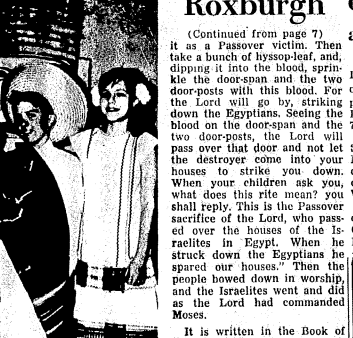
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IN CLARKVILLE PLAY—St. Anthony's School, Clarksville, will present their third annual musical, "Our Lady of Guadalupe," in the Providence High School auditorium at 7:30 p.m., March 12 and 13. Among the leading players are, left to right: Tom Zeller, Ron Corbett, Richard Wissel and Debbie Zenor. (Staff photo by Shirley Jones)

Senior at Woods to give recital

ST. MARY'S-OF-THE-WOODS, Ind.—Miss Elizabeth Fodora, senior music major at St. Mary's of the Woods College, will present a voice recital Saturday, March 12, at 8 p.m. in the Cecilia Auditorium.

Miss Fodora, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Albert A. Fodora, is a College in the Cecilia Auditorium at St. Mary's of the Woods College on Sunday, member of Little Flower parish. March 13, at 8 p.m.

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it as a Passover victim. Then take a bunch of hyssop-leaf, and dip it into the blood, sprinkle the door-sill and the two door-posts with this blood. For this will go by striking down the Egyptians. Seeing the blood on the door-sill and the two door-posts, the Lord will pass over that door and not let the destroyer come into your houses to strike you down. When your children ask you what does this rite mean? you shall reply, This is the Passover sacrifice of the Lord, who passed over the houses of the Israelites in Egypt. When he struck down the Egyptians he spared our houses." Then the people bowed down in worship, and the Israelites went and did as the Lord had commanded Moses.

It is written in the Book of Leviticus about the scapegoat, the animal sent into the desert bearing the sins of the people. When he has completed the atonement rite for the sanctuary and the altar, Aaron the High Priest shall bring forward the live goat. Laying both hands on his head, the confessor over all the sinful faults and transgressions of the Israelites. And so, having then light on the goat's head, he shall put out into the desert. Since the goat is to carry their iniquities off to an uninhabited land, it must be let go into the desert.

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St. Anthony's . . . Our Lady of Guadalupe Play, March 12 & 13, 7:30 P.M., Clarksville High School.

St. Augustine's . . . High School Instruction Classes, Wednesday, 6:30 to 7:30.

Sacred Heart . . . Men's Club, March 14th, 8 P.M.

Providence . . . Providence Guild, March 23, 8 P.M.

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AROUND AND ABOUT—Two novices in the Society of Jesus are spending three weeks at Brebeuf Preparatory School, Indianapolis, working in the bookstore, administration offices, kitchen and other duties. Participating in the new experimental program, designed to offer an insight into the varied activities of modern-day Jesuits are: David Goodman, of Chicago, and Richard Baumann, of Cincinnati. Four other novices preceded them in the project at Brebeuf. . . . The Cassidy Sisters, song trio who began in Indianapolis and were former CYO Talent Contest winners, will begin an overseas tour May 1 from California. Their itinerary includes: Hawaii, Japan, Guam, Okinawa, Hong Kong, Thailand and possibly South Vietnam. For three months they will entertain American servicemen. . . . More than 100 youngsters at Christ the King School, Indianapolis, will entertain their pastor, Father Thomas Carey, Sunday, March 20, with a production entitled "O'Carry's Fair." The production which will include a 30-piece band, 32-member glee club, 28 "Shamrocks" and 16 dancers, will be given at 8:30 p.m. in the St. Pius X Council 3433, Knights of Columbus, auditorium. Directing the entertainment is Sister Margaret, O.S.B., music and dramas teacher at Christ the King. . . . The joint secretary of the Marian College student affiliate chapter of the American Chemical Society will be observed at the college at 2 p.m. Sunday, March 13. Speaker will be Dr. Moses Passer, educational secretary of the American Chemical Society. . . . The Divine Liturgy will be celebrated in the Melkite Rite at 4 p.m. Sunday, March 13, in St. Mary's Church, Indianapolis. Father Albert Alamin, pastor of Holy Angels parish, will be the celebrant. Holy Angels parish has initiated Bible Devotions in the home of parishioners during Lent. Each Saturday and Sunday evening, devotions are scheduled in private homes with neighbors invited to participate. . . . Many regional eliminations were held through out the Archdiocese preparatory to last Sunday's mammoth Archdiocesan Progress Fair, held at Secunia Memorial High School. Thousands of elementary and secondary students prepared scientific and other projects for display, such as the 300 exhibits compiled by the youngsters of the three Richmond parochial schools. Many of the winners' entries in science will again compete in various regional competitions later in the month.

MEDICARE DEADLINE PUSH—Older parishes in the Archdiocese (Medicare parishes—65 years and older) are being deluged with requests to provide proof of age for prospective Medicare patients. One downtown pastor told Tacker that the search through the records often reveals several variations in the spellings of family names and other oddities. He feels that the parishes should have adopted uniform census information and baptism records long ago, which are intelligible to present-day pastor.

NAMES IN THE NEWS—Miss Mary P. Paul, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Paul of St. Lawrence parish, Indianapolis, was named to the Dean's List of St. Mary's College, Notre Dame, for the past semester's performance. . . . Another Dean's List scholar was Miss Mary Alice Balfante, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Balfante, of Indianapolis. She is a senior at Rosary College, River Forest, Ill. . . . Father Brian Betz, O.S.B., an Indianapolis native, has been named assistant pastor of St. Benedict's parish, Evansville. He is a member of St. Meinrad Archdiocese. . . . David Nebelt, a member of St. Christopher's parish, Indianapolis, was named to the Dean's List at St. Edward's University, Austin, Tex. . . . Brebeuf Preparatory School Junior, Danny C. Wells, won first place in the National Catholic Forensic Society oratorical contest sponsored by the Lafayette diocesan Catholic Youth Organization. A member of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel parish, Carmel, he will represent the Lafayette diocese in the national finals in Washington next month. . . . Father Bernard Shea is recovering from surgery in St. Vincent's Hospital, Indianapolis. . . . Duffy Hagist, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hagist, of St. Philip Neri parish, Indianapolis, was named to the Dean's List at St. Joseph's College, Remondolun. . . . Father Duane Scheffer, O.F.M., assistant pastor of Sacred Heart parish, Indianapolis, has been reassigned by his provincial superior. . . .

Auditions set 13, at 3525 Massachusetts Ave., from 2 to 4 p.m. The auditions Theatre Guild will hold auditions are open to anyone who is in for "Harvey" on Saturday, interested. There are parts for March 12, and Sunday, March six men and six women.

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Karl Wojtyla of Cracow, Poland; Claudio Dupuy of Albi, France; Archbishop Jean You of Yaounde, Cameroon; Cuaduto Archibishop Jose Pardo of Merida, Venezuela; Auxiliary Bishop Joseph Ruess of Mainz, Germany; and Bishop Carlo Colombo, rector of the seminary of the Milan archdiocese and personal theologian to Pope Paul.

ON THE SAME DAY the NCWC News Service interviewed Cardinal Ottaviani, the secretary of the commission, Swiss Dominican Father Henri de Riedmatten, and a press conference on the new commission at the Vatican press office. The press conference was unusual in that the Vatican seldom summons the press to explain the functioning of new organizations or structural changes in old ones.

Father De Riedmatten said the newly appointed cardinals and bishops are expected to meet as a body in the near future, but that a preparatory meeting now underway is to work out the agenda. At some time in the future the new group will meet with various groups of experts in various fields who are already members of the older commission and over several weeks with others outside of it. He added that it was not to be excluded that a plenary session of the new group and new commission—consisting now of a total of about 75—might be summoned for special meetings. However, he indicated that the study would take place within the more restricted groups.

Asked directly if any decision concerning the birth control pill had been reached, he replied that "it is a 'false problem' to reduce the problems facing the commission solely to that of the pill. He said this aspect has been under study in the past and is still being studied.

Press reports on the past problem of division in the old commission have not truly represented the complexity of the problems actually under study, he said.

FATHER DE RIEDMATTEN disclosed that beginning studies of the new group were conducted by meetings. Later in 1964 the commission was greatly enlarged to include a wide range of views on population, theological, psychological and theological approaches. With the addition of the new group of cardinals and archbishops, the commission was given a more pastoral orientation.

Commenting on the significance of the statement on birth control finalized during the council's last week of meetings, three theologians and a historian made a joint statement at the American Catholic press panel that "although theological teaching on birth control is still in doubt on the theological level, in practice Catholics are bound to follow the Church's present legislation unless the Pope decides to change it.

Joining in the statement were Father John King, O.M.I., superior of the Oblate Fathers' Rome house of studies; Father Joseph J. Connell, C.S.S.R., former dean of the school of Sacred Theology at the Catholic University of America; Msgr. George W. Shea, rector of Immaculate Conception Seminary in Darlington, N.J., and Dr. John Noonan, professor of history at Notre Dame University and consultant for the larger commission.

A noted German theologian, Father Bernard Haering, C.S.S.R., who has been deeply involved in the controversy and whose position on the subject is generally accepted as "liberal," had previously made a similar statement on the church's present position.

Msgr. John Basso dead at age of 63

Funeral services for an Indianapolis resident were held in St. Peter and Paul Cathedral on Thursday, March 10.

Msgr. John F. Basso, P.A., 63, a native of St. Patrick's parish, Indianapolis, and a priest of the Corpus Christi (Tex.) diocese, died March 5 in Sierra Madre, Calif. Former vicar general of the Corpus Christi diocese and pastor of St. Peter, the Apostolic parish, Laredo, Tex., Msgr. Basso retired in 1963.

He attended St. Meinrad Seminary and was ordained there in 1920 for the Texas diocese, then led by Bishop Emmanuel B. Ledvina, an Indianapolis priest because bishop of Corpus Christi in 1921.

Msgr. Basso is survived by three sisters—Sister Agnes, S.P., Sister Emerita, S.P., and Mrs. Marie Fitzsimmons, of San Noy, Calif. Burial was in Holy Cross Cemetery.



PLAN ANNUAL CORPORATE COMMUNION—The Indianapolis Chapter, Alumnae of Mount St. Joseph College, Ohio, will hold their annual Corporate Communion at the 12 noon Mass at St. Mary's Church on Saturday, March 12. A brunch will follow in Monte's at the Hotel. Speakers will include Sister Ann Clare, bursar, and Sister Elizabeth, librarian. Shown above are Mrs. Kenneth Clements, left, St. Simon's parish, general chairman, and Mrs. George Stepanik, chapter president. Mrs. Clements is holding a carved replica of a bell tower on the campus. (Staff photo)

Purdue professor will visit SHC

INDIANAPOLIS — Dr. M. Wiles Keller, professor of mathematics at Purdue University, will spend Tuesday, March 22, at Sacred Heart Central High School as a member of the Visiting Scientist Program sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

President of the Central Association of Science and Mathematics Teachers, Dr. Keller will lecture to math and science students, counsel college-bound seniors and confer on curriculum advances with the principal and faculty.

Mathematics department head at Sacred Heart is Sister Anne Agnes, C.S.J.

Shifts

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biary to Archbishop Thomas J. Toole, Bishop of Mobile-Birmingham.

Msgr. Edward J. Herrmann, vice chancellor of the archdiocese of Washington and pastor of the Church of St. Mary, XXIII and that as a result three laymen and three churchmen were brought together in September, 1963.

Msgr. Joseph L. Bernardin, vicar general of the diocese of Charleston, is appointed Titular Bishop of Lamzella and Auxiliary to Archbishop Patrick A. O'Doyle of Washington.

These actions of the Holy Father were announced here by Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, Apostolic Delegate in the United States.

THE APOSTOLIC Delegate further revealed that the Holy Father has established apostolic exarchates for both the Maronites and Melchites in the United States. These exarchates will be independent ecclesiastical jurisdictions comparable to vicariates apostolic in the Latin Rite.

Secunia schedules annual Irish Fair

INDIANAPOLIS—The annual Irish Fair, sponsored by the Catholic Students Mission Crusade, will be held at Secunia Memorial High School on Friday, March 18.

Proceeds of the event, which includes games, booths, prizes and a fish fry, will benefit various mission projects.

Art Bazaar set
INDIANAPOLIS—The 11th annual Children's Art Bazaar will be held in the Wm. H. Block Co. auditorium, downtown, from March 12 to 16. Artwork of public and private school pupils in grades one through six will be displayed. Prints will be offered for sale following judging for blue ribbons.

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Sr. Marian Joseph, Georgetown alums slate program

ST. MARY-OF-THE-WOODS, Ind.—Funeral services for Sister Marian Joseph Brennan, S.P., were held at the Sisters of Providence motherhouse here Tuesday, March 8. She died March 5 at the age of 96.

A native of Burnley, England, Sister Marian Joseph's family settled in Peru, Ind., upon coming to the United States. She served several years as secretary to Attorney John W. O'Hara, the father of the late Cardinal John O'Hara, prior to entering the convent in 1899.

Sister Marian Joseph taught many years in elementary schools, but increasing deafness forced an early retirement from teaching. She later did household duties and resided the past 20 years at the motherhouse.

Survivors include one sister, Miss Nell Brennan, of Kalamazoo, Mich., and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Thomas Brennan, of Bedford, Ind. Father Thomas J. Brennan, C.S.C., of the University of Notre Dame, is a nephew. Another sister, Sister Mary Eleanor, S.P., preceded her in death.

Brother to head diocesan schools
BALTIMORE—The appointment of Brother Anthony Issaro S.M., as superintendent of schools for the archdiocese of Baltimore has been announced by Cardinal Lawrence Shehan. It is believed to be the first time a Religious Brother has been named head of a U.S. diocesan school system.

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Sophia Loren's 'Judith' is pleasant surprise

By JAMES W. ARNOLD
and a war, more or less in that order. No such film can be all bad. "Judith" is, in fact, a pleasant surprise: a straightforward, no-man-is-an-island message, adventure film about people

who are mostly decent and occasionally even heroic. There is no existentialist soul-searching, no sadism. Miss Loren and her leading man rarely get too close to each other as they advance with tanks over a field criss-crossed with wire, attack the Jews entrenched on a hill before their kibbutz. It begins with dead silence and the barking of dogs, rises to a crescendo of noise, then recedes gradually to quiet and over so gently to Sol Kaplan's triumphant march theme. The fortunes of battle, with its mixture of horrors and heroics, are orchestrated like a symphony; it seems remarkably real, because much of it is shot from behind the fence, exactly as it would be seen by an ordinary soldier.

A harrowing night assault on the kibbutz, full of explosions and fire and uncertainty, with flashing cuts of men and animals running and sweating and howling through the heat. A vastly moving night landing by refugees, seen from every angle by Wilcox's fluid camera: children cry, the strong carry the weak, an elderly couple embrace and a woman goes to kiss the sand. The effect is magnified by repeated cutting to a gasp exciting dance of the kibbutz, where a British patrol is being delayed. Director Mann thus provides images of exhilaration and joy to encourage our response to the landing.

The interrogation of the unrepentant Nazi by boiling Israelis who are in desperate control of themselves. By using a large group, which responds and surges like one person, Mann can communicate the unspoken flood of emotion these men are holding back. Unhappily, the scene also suggests that torture is acceptable, if the victim is wholly unsympathetic and

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TO GERMAN BISHOPS

Publish wartime letters of Pius XII

By PATRICK RILEY

VATICAN CITY — The Holy See has published all the known letters of Pope Pius XII to the German bishops during the war years from 1939 to 1944. The letters reveal the agony of a Pope who must remain a father to his sons on both sides of a brutal war. He wrote that "when the Pope would like to cry out loud and strong, restraint and silence are often imposed upon him. When he would like to act and to help, patience and waiting become imperative."

This second volume of the Holy See's series called "Acts and Documents of the Holy See Concerning the Second World War" departs from its predecessor and those due to follow it inasmuch as it deals not with a period of the war, but with an aspect of the Pope's activities throughout most of the wartime period.

ONE HUNDRED and twenty-two letters have not previously been published. They are all described as "autograph" letters since they were not drafted by some official of the Papal Secretariat of State and signed by the Pope after examination, as was usually the case, but were for the most part drawn up by his secretaries upon an outline he gave them, often minutely edited by him.

Pope Pius' letters to the German bishops went directly from him to them without ever passing through the state secretariat. This unusual circumstance stemmed from the Pope's special interest in Germany. He had been Apostolic Nuncio in Germany for 12 years and as Papal Secretary of State he had guided the Holy See's relations with Nazi Germany from the time of the concordat through the time of the outspoken encyclical against Nazism.

When he became Pope he told the German bishops they should continue to correspond with him directly just as they had done when he was nuncio and secretary of state.

For this reason the vast majority of the letters were found in the Pope's private archives. Five others of which no copy had been found at the Vatican were discovered in the archives of the German and Austrian bishops through the good services of the apostolic nuncios there at Bonn and Vienna. Still another was found with the help of the Catholic Academy of Bavaria.

WHAT OUTSPOKEN and implacable critic of the Nazi regime, Bishop (later Cardinal) Konrad von Preysing of Berlin, was the recipient of 18 of these letters, more than any other correspondent. Next comes Cardinal Adolph Bertrams of Breslau with 12. Many of these letters were sent to him in his capacity as president of the Fulda Conference of Bishops. Seven letters went directly to

all German bishops gathered at Fulda.

Correspondence with Bishop von Preysing shows the Pope's respect for the bishop of Berlin's judgment on German affairs, and also that his sympathies lay with von Preysing in his differences with Cardinal Bertrams.

Bishop von Preysing was so outraged at the fact that Cardinal Bertrams sent birthday congratulations to Hitler in 1942 in the name of Fulda Conference of Bishops that he wanted to resign his See.

(In a dispatch not included in this collection Bishop von Preysing, at the Pope's request, informed the Pope that a German priest the Pope was considering making a bishop. Bishop von Preysing said the priest's excessive readiness to yield to the Nazis rendered him unfit. The Pope took Bishop von Preysing's advice and discarded the candidate.)

The letters beyond dealing with the Church's painful situation in wartime Germany, also reveal the Pope's attempts to achieve peace and to soften the rigors of war.

HE DECLARED: "Let it not be objected that the declarations of the Bishops may be harmful to your country before world opinion, because they courageously oppose the regime in favor of the rights of religion, of the Church, of the human person and in defense of those who are abandoned without protection at the mercy of a power-imposed violence. Your courageous interventions for right and for humanity do not harm to your country but rather draw upon it the respect of world opinion and can help bring it to a better future."

The Pope's appeal for "open and virile interventions" found a ready response in the sermons of Bishop (later Cardinal) Konrad von Preysing of Berlin in the summer of 1941. Of these sermons Pope Pius wrote that they had brought him "consolation and satisfaction we haven't known for a long time."

Marian to present poetry program

INDIANAPOLIS—A group of Marian College students will be taking a production entitled "Kaleidoscope" at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, March 12, in the college auditorium.

Basically the program will be readings from American poets such as Agee, Whitman, Dickinson, Frost, and e. e. cummings, with a background of dancing, singing and music.

The program is being presented with the guidance of John Daretta of the English Department and is open to the public.

Open House set at OLG Academy

BEECH GROVE, Ind. — An Open House for eighth grade girls and their parents will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday, March 13, at Our Lady of Grace Academy here.

Academy students will conduct tours of the facilities. Interviews with faculty members and the administration are available throughout the afternoon.



RITTER HIGH TO BEGIN JUNIOR BAND—The first junior high school band, to be affiliated with Archdiocesan high schools in Marion County, will begin next week at Ritter High School. Ten parish schools in the Ritter district will be invited to participate in the joint effort, along with Ritter freshmen. In the photo above, three Ritter freshmen are shown new instruments by Ted Hinkle, right, Ritter music director, and Nick Craig, representing the Nick Craig Studios. Story on Page 1. (Staff photo)

Richmond symposium hears famed liturgist

RICHMOND, Ind.—More than 700 persons, including many Catholic laymen and several priests, attended the Faith to Faith Symposium here last week.

They heard Benedictine Father Godfrey Diekmann, of St. John's Abbey, Minn., talk on "Fresh Beginnings in the Roman Catholic Church," in which he treated of basic areas of society, permanence and change, authority and freedom, and the community and individual.

In the first area, Father Diekmann said that the Catholic Church is viewed as a monolithic institution by the majority of people. He stated that the Church has stressed the formality of structure and opinion for four centuries. With this background he noted that the biggest miracle of the council was that the overwhelming majority of votes cast were for progressive measures."

HE ALSO CITED the transfer of legislative power and decision-making from the Holy See to national conferences of bishops as the most far-reaching structural change within the Church in its history.

"We do have a problem in this area," he said. "The Catholic Church has oversteered the idea of an unchanging church. We didn't make the necessary distinctions of what is changing and what is perpetual. The result is an atmosphere of confusion and uncertainty."

Speaking about authority and freedom, Father Diekmann said the most frequent criticism of the church concerns authority, that it is too clergy-dominated.

"We have placed emphasis on the hierarchy and neglected the activity of the laity," he said. "The council met the problem involving the clergy and laymen head on."

Communication between the clergy and laity must be achieved within the church, he added, emphasizing that the council's historical significance may lie in its recognition of the layman's importance in the church.

FATHER Diekmann concluded his remarks with the state-

Radiologist given cancer study grant

INDIANAPOLIS—Dr. Joseph L. Morton, chief of radiology at St. Vincent's Hospital, has received a \$12,000 grant from the Marion County Cancer Society, Inc.

His research will attempt to measure tumor activity in patients with the hope of treating the tumors in their most sensitive state.

The symposium was sponsored by Yokefellow Institute, the Earlham School of Religion, Earlham College and Guideposts.

Other principal speakers included Rabbi Solomon Bernards, national director of inter-religious cooperation for the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, and Dr. Paul M. Jinas, Jr., assistant professor of church history at Methodist Theological School, Delaware, O. Father Diekmann is a member of the executive board of the National Liturgical Conference and former editor of Worship Magazine.

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Men Religious heads set meeting DAYTON, Ohio.—The ninth annual assembly of the Conference of Major Superiors of Men Religious will be held at St. Benedict's Abbey, Atchison, on "The Spirit of Poverty." The Kam, June 29 to July 2. Father James M. Darby, S.M., conference president announced here. He is the superior of the Cincinnati Province of the Society of Mary (Marianists), with headquarters here. 22,000 religious students. Featured at the assembly will be Father Bernard Haering, C.S.B., German theologian, who will give a series of talks on "The Spirit of Poverty." U.S. religious institutes of men, promotes the spiritual and material welfare of more than 35,000 priests and Brothers and 22,000 religious students.

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Japanese movie slated at Marian

INDIANAPOLIS—"Basho-Mon," a Japanese film, will be the feature of the Marian College Fine Film Series at 8 p.m. Friday, Mar. 11, in the auditorium.

Produced by Akira Kurosawa in 1957, the film deals with a community of beggars and thieves during a famine. The scene is near a legendary gate in Kyoto. The film will be shown with English subtitles.

Abbot will attend Westminster rite

LONDON — Abbot Herbert Byrne, O.S.B., titular abbot of the Anglican church of Westminster Abbey, has been invited to attend celebrations marking that historic church's 900th anniversary on March 21.

FATHER Diekmann concluded his remarks with the state-

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