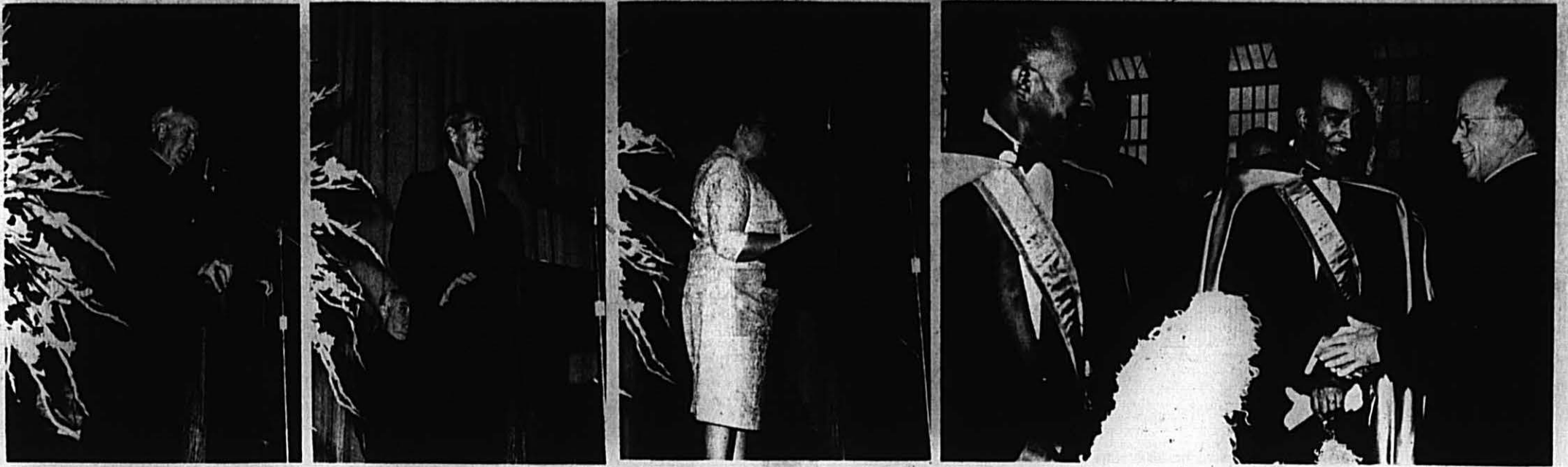


FRANK McHALE LIBRARY UNIV. OF INDIANA DAME NOTRE DAME IN 40556



Hundreds of well-wishers from all parts of the Archdiocese personally greeted Coadjutor Archbishop George J. Biskup at a Civic Reception at Cathedral High School last Sunday after-

noon. Shown in the first three photos above extending words of welcome to the new Coadjutor are Archbishop Schulte and, representing the laity, Edgar McNamara and Mrs. Russell

Wilson. In the last photo Archbishop Biskup extends a smiling greeting to two members of his honor guard, Frank McHale, K.S.G., served as master-of-ceremonies. Other speakers in-

cluded ex-Governor Harold Handley, representing Governor Branigin, and Mayor John Barlow. Archbishop Biskup will begin the fall Confirmation tour shortly in Indianapolis.

The CRITERION

VOL. VIII, NO. 4 INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA, OCTOBER 20, 1967

GOVERNING BOARD ELECTED

Priests' Association is formally organized

By PAUL G. FOX

An entire year's organizational efforts by diocesan priests bore fruit last Thursday as the Priests' Association of the Indianapolis Archdiocese was formally constituted.

Elected to serve as chairman of the 12-member governing board was Father Kenny C. Sweeney, 41, director of Our Lady of Fatima Retreat House and the Catholic Information Center.

Other officers of the association are: Father Joseph V. Beechem, principal of Schulte High School, Terre Haute, vice chairman; Father Robert Borchertmeyer, assistant pastor of Little Flower parish, Indianapolis, secretary; and Father William Fisher, chaplain at Methodist and Winona Memorial Hospitals, Indianapolis, treasurer.

Also elected to the priests' governing board were: Msgr. Edward Bockhold, pastor of Holy Trinity parish, Indianapolis; Msgr. Raymond T. Bosler, pastor of Little Flower parish and editor of The Criterion; Father Robert Walpole, pastor of Sacred Heart parish, Jeffersonville; Msgr. Charles Koster, secretary of the Archdiocesan Matrimonial Tribunal and assistant pastor of St. John's parish, Indianapolis.

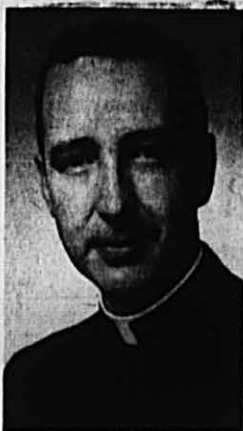
Father Richard Mode, pastor

New coadjutor will be speaker at benefit dinner

Coadjutor Archbishop George J. Biskup will address the fifth annual St. Mary's Child Center Benefit Dinner Wednesday, Oct. 25, at the Indianapolis Athletic Club. Co-chairmen for this year's dinner are Mrs. John M. Ryan and Frank M. McHale. McHale will also serve as master of ceremonies.

St. Mary's Child Center, located at 311 N. New Jersey St., Indianapolis, provides special help for children with mental, physical or emotional handicaps. Its services include evaluation of children's problems, diagnosis of handicaps, school planning, referral, parent counseling and placements. Both pre-school and remedial programs for older children are offered.

The Center is affiliated with Indiana University and the United Fund.



FATHER SWEENEY

of St. Andrew's parish, Indianapolis; Father Patrick Smith, theology department chairman at Marian College; Father John Rocap, assistant pastor of St. Barnabas parish and teacher at the Latin School; and Father Joseph Wade, assistant pastor of St. Patrick's parish, Indianapolis.

More than 200 diocesan and religious order priests attended the general assembly meeting of the clergy, held in the Marott Hotel, to ratify a proposed constitution and to endorse recommendations contained in five position papers.

Five permanent committees were established to explore possible action in the following areas: priestly life and training; personnel; communication; social action for priests; Church and parish.

THE PRESIDENT of the Chicago Priests' Association, Father Raymond Goedert, told the priests at the dinner-session—in the presence of Archbishop Schulte and Coadjutor Archbishop Biskup—that they have the responsibility to come to grips with the problems facing the bishops.

"My priesthood does not make sense except in my relation to my superiors," the Chicago priest stated. "In order for the bishops to listen they must have

Cemetery rites

Cemetery devotions for the Poor Souls will be held Sunday, Nov. 5, at Holy Cross and St. Joseph Cemeteries, Indianapolis. Father Richard Mode, pastor of St. Andrew's parish, will lead the services at 2:30 p.m.

someone to talk. We must grow up together."

Father Goedert criticized the childish attitude toward authority which many priests appear to possess, terming it "a product of seminary formation of yesteryear."

"The documents of Vatican II demand that lay people speak up. No less should be expected of the clergy."

He echoed the sentiments of Father Barnabas Ahern, C.P., noted scholar who-keynoted the day's meeting. The Passionist priest declared that "there is no room for fear in this move. There is no attempt to trammel the bishops, but rather something that will make the task of a bishop really possible."

Father Ahern called the formation of priests' associations both an opportunity and a compelling necessity in the life of the Church.

AMONG THE several motions passed by the assembly for further consideration by the five proposed clergy committees included:

Personnel:

• The establishment of a personnel board "of wide and experienced priests" to "advise and assist in all matters pertaining to personnel policies, practices and problems involving priests."

• Investigate the needs of present clerical assignments "which could be filled by qualified laymen," thereby releasing priests for specifically priestly work.

• Recommend "both voluntary and compulsory retirement ages, adequate retirement benefits, satisfactory accommodations for retired priests, and opportunities for continued service to the People of God outside of official positions of responsibility."

Social action:

• An Archdiocesan Office of Urban Affairs was recommended "to assist inner-city parishes by coordinating their work, by training personnel, and by helping to organize the communities by acting in advisory, informational capacity, as well as a liaison between them, suburbia and the whole Archdiocese."

• "That every effort be made to reverse the current trend of withdrawing from the inner-city or from lower economic groups" and put at the service of the

Synod is urged to relax laws on mixed marriages

By MSGR. J. P. DONNELLY

VATICAN CITY—Spokesmen for the hierarchies of several nations, including the United States and Canada, have supported retaining the canonical requirement of a priest and two witnesses for mixed marriages, while asking that bishops be given power to dispense with this "form" at their discretion.

The statements came during the second day of discussion on mixed marriage legislation (Oct. 17), the fourth item in the five-point agenda of the Synod of Bishops.

An official spokesman, Father Edward Heston, C.S.C., English-language press officer, who summarized the day's debate, described the support for this proposal as "vigorous" — and representing a majority opinion among the day's 17 speakers all of whom spoke in the name of their national bishops' conferences. As usual, no identification of speakers was given, but Father Heston said they represented a "wide cross section" of the Church.

A FEW OF THE speakers wanted a dispensation from the canonical form to continue to be reserved to the Holy See, as it is at present, Father Heston said, but another countered with a question: "If those on the spot have to provide information on which the Holy See makes this decision anyway, why can they not be empowered to make the decision themselves?"

One bishop objected to the tendency to consider mixed marriage as "always bad" and permitted only grudgingly. He noted that his own grandfather was not a Catholic and that there was no question about his goodness or that of the grand-children's marriage.

Continuing the same thought, another reminded that St. Paul in his Epistles admits that sanctity in a marriage can be procured even when it is a mixed marriage.

Referring to the requirement of a priest and two witnesses, which was a prescription of the 16th-century Council of Trent, another bishop noted that this was originally required in order to prevent clandestine marriages. But in fact, he said, it often encourages civil divorce—since those who marry without fulfilling this prescription are not married in the eyes of the Church and can, therefore, easily obtain a divorce and remarry in the Church. He asked that the form requirement be abolished to prevent this state of affairs.

A speaker from a missionary country said that this freedom to remarry by Catholics who have not observed the form is a cause of scandal in missionary lands.

Another, however, thought that the abolition of this requirement would help further the "regrettable tendency to desecrate marriage" and regard it merely as a civil rite.

PART OF THE morning's meeting was devoted to welcoming the official delegation of 14 from the third World Congress of the Lay Apostolate, then in session in Rome, including the president of the U.S. National

Council of Catholic Women, Mrs. John Shields of Strong, Pa. As the day's congress president, Mrs. Shields spoke to the synod Fathers in English after Italian lawyer Vittorino Veronese greeted them in Italian. Veronese, former president of Italian Catholic Action, led the lay congress delegation.

Photographers and television cameras were permitted into the synod hall during the visit and bishops and laity mingled socially afterwards during the usual synod coffee break.

The list of six questions on seminars which Cardinal Gabriel Garrone, pro-prefect of the Congregation for Seminaries and Universities, had discussed earlier in his report on that agenda item were distributed to the synod bishops, who will be asked to vote on each of them.

The Fathers also received a copy of the commission report by Cardinal Giacomo Lercaro of Bologna, president of the Consilium for the Implementation of the Constitution on the Sacred Liturgy, on the last agenda item—the liturgy, which Father Heston said might begin the following day.

MUCH OF THE day's discussion of retention or abolition of the canonical "form" for mixed

Collection slated for the missions

Collections at all Masses in the Indianapolis Archdiocese this Sunday, Oct. 22, will go to support the mission activities of the Church in Asia, Africa, South America and the Near East.

In his Mission Sunday message to be read at all Masses this Sunday, Archbishop Schulte

Editorial, Page 4

reminds the faithful that "many missionary bishops must now spend almost six months of every year away from their mission, canvassing the United States, Canada, and the old Catholic countries of Europe, begging wherever they may, for the money to keep their dioceses alive. . . . The missionary is not the one to blame for this failure. It is we—all of us—people and clergy who have abandoned the Church in mission lands."

Quoting the Vatican Council decree on the missions, Archbishop Schulte writes: "The purpose of the council decrees is to bring about a renewal of the Church by the spiritual renewal of each one of you People of God. . . . Most priests and people do not realize how closely love for the missions will influence their aim of renewal. Yet the council said: 'The grace of renewal cannot grow in communities unless each of these extends the range of its charity to the ends of the earth and devotes the same care to those afar off as it does to those who are its own members.'"



MSGR. HERRIGAN



FATHER DENEEN

Teachers Institute set October 26-27

Religious and lay teachers and principals from throughout the Archdiocese will meet in Indianapolis next Thursday and Friday, Oct. 26 and 27, for the annual Archdiocesan Teachers Institute. Most sessions of the two-day Institute will take place in Chateau High School. A few are scheduled at Christ the King-Grado School.

Msgr. Alfred Horrigan, president of Bellarmine College in Louisville, Ky., will keynote the Institute at 9:45 a.m. Thursday following greetings by Coadjutor Archbishop Biskup. The keynote subject is: "Why a Catholic Education?"

Featured speakers at Thursday sessions will also include Jack Fadel, a special education consultant for the Indianapolis Public Schools and Father George Elford, assistant superintendent of Indianapolis Archdiocesan schools.

FADELY will discuss "The Concept of Punishment" for elementary teachers. A report on a survey of Catholic high school religion teachers will be Father Elford's topic Thursday morning. In the afternoon, Father Elford will outline the inter-diocesan education study, "Alternatives in Catholic Education."

Other highlights of Thursday's sessions are special group meetings. Science and mathematics teachers, secondary principals, and business teachers will meet in the morning. In the afternoon, panel discussions on "Innovations in High School Teaching" and "Focus on Intermediate Techniques" are planned.

Elementary principals, primary and junior high teachers will also meet Thursday afternoon.

FATHER JAMES Deneen, associate secretary of the National Catholic Education Association, will speak at 10 a.m. Friday on "Catholic Boards of Education: Issues and Implications." Father Deneen is a former Evansville diocesan school superintendent.

The Christian Exercise of final resolution was one drawn of Authority" is the topic of a workshop on economic

Probe issue of church and state

By JOHN R. SULLIVAN



WASHINGTON—The U.S. Supreme Court has agreed to decide if taxpayers can institute legal challenges to the use of federal funds to aid pupils in church-related schools.

In doing so, the Court will re-examine a 1923 ruling which has barred individuals from going to court to stop large-scale government programs.

And by agreeing to hear oral argument in the case—a written opinion will be issued sometime later—the court plunged directly into church-state relations for the first time since its historic 1964 ruling barring required prayers and Bible reading in public schools.

THE TARGET of the current suit is the 1965 Elementary and Secondary Education Act, under which underprivileged children in New York City schools — public and parochial — are given supplementary education, guidance and textbooks.

The suit—brought by officials of the city's United Parents Association, the United Federation of Teachers, the American Jewish Congress and the New York Civil Liberties Union—charges that such aid to parochial school pupils violates the First Amendment's prohibition against establishment of religion.

A three-judge panel of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New York dismissed the suit, 2-1, on the grounds that the individuals did not have standing to sue.

Their decision cited the 1923 opinion by the U.S. Supreme

Laity pass resolution about family planning

By JAMES C. O'NEILL

VATICAN CITY—The third World Congress of the Lay Apostolate adjourned after 10 days of discussion and debate on how to act and live today without losing contact with all that has gone before.

Final sessions on October 18 had been preceded by hundreds of hours of meetings and millions of words expressing views from more than 100 countries on the most pressing problems of the Church today.

The October 17 meeting of the congress' Assembly of the Heads of Delegations went into the early hours of the following morning working on resolutions to be proposed as the product — at least on paper — of the meeting, which drew almost 3,000 delegates, observers and experts.

Among the proposals for a were voted on by the Assembly of Heads of Delegations, which

development, part of which dealt specifically with the question of family planning.

WHILE THE precise wording of the resolution was not available at the congress' close, since the resolution committee had to draft it in its final form, it was known that its general form followed the formula proposed by the English-French section of the development workshop.

This formula stated: "We urge that the teaching authority of the Church be concentrated on the moral and spiritual values of married life while the technical means of achieving responsible parenthood be left to conscientious parents in conformity with their Christian faith and in consultation with trained medical and scientific advisers."

Twenty-seven resolutions were voted on by the Assembly of Heads of Delegations, which

Catholic priest views Episcopalian parley

By FR. EDMOND BLIVEN

(This is a Catholic priest's eyewitness account of the 62nd General Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church in Seattle from Sept. 17 to 27. The author was an official Catholic observer at the sessions.)

SEATTLE — The spotlight during the 62nd General Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church focused full upon an aging, white haired, genial and accommodating man—Archbishop Michael Ramsey of Canterbury, Primate of the Church of England.

Shortly after his arrival here (Sept. 21) Archbishop Ramsey held center of the stage at one of the largest press conferences ever held in Seattle. In an address to the convention, the archbishop spoke at length of church unity.

And at a showcase religious feature of the convention (Sept. 21)—an interfaith ecumenical service—the top Roman Catholic prelate of the area, Archbishop Thomas A. Connolly of Seattle, was one of 10 dignitaries of Christian churches who participated.

There were four official Catholic observers at the convention sessions — George Jeannot, of Jesuit-operated Seattle University's theology faculty; Father William Treacy of the Seattle archdiocese; Father Albert Bauman, O.S.B., of the Benedictines' Mount Angel (Ore.) Abbey; and Father Edmond Bliven, of the Portland, Ore., archdiocese.

THE CONVENTION heard its presiding bishop call for a massive effort to help the urban poor, particularly Negroes; participated in a new provisional liturgy of the Lord's Supper; voted to allow women to participate as members in the House of Deputies (the convention is composed of the House of Bishops to which all active bishops belong and the House of Deputies composed of elected clergy and laity); and passed resolutions ranging in topics from church unity to sexuality.

At the press conference, Archbishop Ramsey withstood a heavy barrage of questions—all the way from church unity to his opinion on American woman. The questions were propounded by more than 100 newsmen, radio and TV reporters, while flashlights flashed, spotlights shone and cameras clicked.

The archbishop's voice was strong, his accent decidedly British and his words, at times, carefully chosen. Among the views he expressed were:

—On Vietnam: "I understand United States motives and I respect those who have given their lives for something they believe in; but I fear the more this war escalates, the more impossible it will be to achieve any good."

—On the Anglican role in promoting church unity: "The Anglican church tries to be a bridge, must touch both sides. It must touch the Protestant world and the Catholic world. The

At the same time it must maintain its own unity and stability."

—On American women: "Lots of English women do their job magnificently. If I got to know more women in the United States, I would be able to comment scientifically."

—On whether he expects to meet atheists in heaven as he was quoted by the London Daily Mail as having said in 1961:

"I believe that I was somewhat loosely quoted. My vision of heaven is a place where all people will know and worship God. Now I can conceive that there are people in this life, who through no fault of their own, perhaps through the fault of Christians, have not known God. I am sure that God will welcome them in heaven."

ASKED whether this made him a universalist (one who believes that everybody will be saved), he said: "By no means. All people are free. If a man deliberately rejects the love of God and cuts himself off from God and does not repent, he makes hell for himself. Hell is a state a person makes for himself if he resists God. I don't know how many people are there or what it's like."

• Commenting on the books of controversial Bishop James Pike, the archbishop said that the writings of two other Episcopalian authors, the Rev. John Knox and the Rev. John Marquarrie are "just as readable and far deeper."

Later in the day Archbishop Ramsey addressed the House of Bishops, the House of Deputies and the triennial meeting of the women of the church. He told his fellow Anglicans that the most important event in the ecumenical movement was the Second Vatican Council.

Acknowledging the existence of some "very stubborn matters"—notably mixed marriages and the place of the pope in the college of bishops—he reported a growing positive attitude toward the reunion of Christians.

He also spoke of his visit to Pope Paul VI in 1965. He said he had tried to "leave my English accent at home and serve as a representative of the entire Anglican Communion." He said the Pope received him as the spokesman of a great community of Christian people.

Then, assuming a confidential tone, he said: "I'll tell you a little secret. When our conversations were concluded, we issued a joint statement, saying that future conversations between our churches should be based on the Gospel and our ancient common tradition. The

Holy Father put those words in, not I. That is language we Anglicans can understand."

He urged his listeners to read the documents of the Second Vatican Council, particularly those on divine revelation and the Church. The archbishop said that the language of the council was Biblical and not scholastic.

He also spoke of Anglican conversations with other churches and said they need not fear that such a dialogue would hinder better relations with Rome.

"Rome is speaking with them, also," he said.

IN HIS opening address to the convention, Bishop John E. Hines, presiding bishop, had called upon the Episcopal church to donate \$1 million a year to be administered by the poor themselves to help solve the problem of urban poverty.

In response, delegates to the triennial meeting of Episcopal churchwomen, meeting concurrently with the general convention, voted \$2,265,917.47 as "free money, now, with no strings attached" for the presiding bishop's urban crisis program.

The new provisional liturgy of the Lord's Supper (Holy Eucharist or Holy Communion) was celebrated officially for the first time (Sept. 21) in the Seattle Coliseum. The occasion was the presentation of the united thank offering to the presiding bishop by the representatives of the churchwomen.

The presiding bishop, was chief celebrant. Concelebrating with him were Bishops Stephen Fielding Bayne, director of the overseas department; Daniel Corrigan, director of the home department; and Ivor Ira Curtis of Olympia, Wash., host bishop to the convention. To the 6,000 Episcopals present, the service was something new, even radical for a few.

The Rev. Massey H. Sheperd, Jr., professor of liturgics at the Church Divinity School of the Pacific, Berkeley, Calif., and a member of the committee which revised the service, outlined major aspects in which the new liturgy differs from the Holy Communion in the Book of Common Prayer:

• The structure of the service is altered. "Once at the holy table, there is no interruption. This has been accomplished by putting the prayers of intercession (corresponding to the prayer of the faithful in the Roman Mass) before the offertory."

• The language of the service has been considerably modernized, though not completely recast. "The world has moved swiftly. Even since the last prayer book revision in 1928, many words have lost their edge or meaning. We have made many minor changes in the wording and added new intercessions related to our life and the contemporary world."

• There is an attempt in the treatment of penitential sections to bring a better balance of devotion into the service. "It is important to prepare ourselves for the privilege and grace of the Eucharist by sincere repentance, but we should come to the holy table in joy and hope and thanksgiving." (In the Episcopal Church private confession of sins and absolution is optional. For many Episcopals, the confession, corresponding to the Confiteor, in the communion service, followed by absolution pronounced by the celebrant, takes the place of private confession.)

The general impression of the participants in the new eucharistic liturgy was favorable, and its optional use for three years, with the permission of the local bishop, was authorized by the convention.

AMID CHEERING and clapping, the House of Bishops (Sept. 22) unanimously voted their concurrence with the House of Deputies' action to amend the constitution of the Episcopal church so as to allow women to serve as members of the House of Deputies. This opens the way for a

Medal winner

WASHINGTON—The Catholic University of America will present its highest honor, the Cardinal Gibbons Medal, to James J. Norris, assistant to the executive director of Catholic Relief Services. The presentation will be made (Nov. 4) during the annual homecoming banquet, at which Norris will speak.

opposition secured the insertion of a resolution stressing the fact that the church union commission is authorized "to represent this church, not only with the Roman Catholic, Lutheran and Orthodox communions and all other separated Christian bodies not yet represented on the consultation."

Concurring in the action taken earlier by the House of Deputies, the House of Bishops passed on to its second reading a change in the preamble to the constitution of the church which will allow the name "Episcopal Church" to be used as an official, legal, alternative to "The Protestant Episcopal Church in the U.S.A." This change is now final and will go into effect on Jan. 1, 1968.

THE HOUSE OF Bishops approved a resolution calling for support of abortion law reform along lines recommended by the American Law Institute. Speaking in favor of the bill was retired Bishop James Pike, who was allowed to address the House of Bishops, but not permitted to vote. Suffragan Bishop Hal R. Gross of Oregon spoke against the resolution, saying that "it ignores the rights of the unborn." (Bishop Gross was a practicing lawyer before he entered the ministry.)

Although the resolution was passed, the following restrictive statement was inserted: "We condemn abortions of convenience requested for the following reasons: because birth of child would be inconvenient or socially difficult; because the



ANNOUNCE HALLOWEEN CARD PARTY—The Women's Club of St. Thomas Aquinas parish, Indianapolis, will sponsor a Halloween Card Party, to be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 25, in the parish auditorium. Mrs. John J. van Bente, above right, is chairman of the event, assisted by Mrs. John F. Riley, left, special gifts chairman, and Mrs. John W. Johnson, door prize chairman.

child is conceived out of wedlock; because the mother is under 15 years of age; because the pregnancy might be difficult; and because the family cannot afford a baby."

human sexuality. The resolution begins with the assertion that "man, having been created a sexual being, sexuality is of the very nature of life and is good."

and relationships in the context of social responsibility."

Both houses of the convention adopted a resolution proposed by their committee on Christian social relations dealing with the matter of

The statement says that attitudes about sexuality "should be focused less on specific sexual acts and more upon the development of human personality

On the matter of civil laws which govern social conduct, the convention declared that it believes that "a distinction should be made between those laws which are necessary for the protection of society and those which attempt to regulate private formal choice."

We must feed them today... tomorrow may be too late!

— Pope Paul VI



MISSION SUNDAY 1967

OCTOBER 22



LITTLE SISTERS MODIFY GARB—A slight change in the traditional habit of the Little Sisters of the Poor was effected Sunday, Oct. 15, at the St. Augustine's Home for the Aged Poor, located at 520 E. Vermont St. The old habit is shown on the left. There are 16 Little Sisters assigned to the Indianapolis home.

THE DOCTRINAL ISSUE

Synodal Fathers admit crisis, but disagree on its gravity

By RICHARD STEWART (Copyright, 1967)

ROME — When Bishop John Wright of Pittsburgh told a press conference in Rome last week that "no one is pressing the panic button," he was, perhaps, being a little optimistic.

Certainly the discussion on the controversial doctrinal document—which had just finished before he made his statement—had elicited something of a consensus, but, as he admitted himself, "there is no like unanimity concerning the precise form the crisis takes, the measure of its effect on Faith, the areas of doctrine or opinion where the concern is most justified or where the crisis is most acute, or the most effective remedies to be applied."

There does, in fact, seem to be a "reasonably well-defined difference of opinion among the synodal Fathers—and by extension, among the hierarchies of different countries—about the gravity of the crisis.

The old demarcation lines drawn with such panache by journalists during the council hardly apply, and not only for the reason that the synod is, from the point of view of human dynamics, a rather different kind of assembly.

In general, there seem to be two major shades of opinion. On one side are those bishops

(and conferences) who feel strongly that in the post-conciliar era the faithful are being troubled and need strong leadership, possibly even unambiguous indications of error.

Bishops who take this point of view are also to judge from the tone of some of their interventions—inclined to lay at least a large part of the blame on careless theologians, or on theologians who are too anxious to rush their latest discoveries into print before they have even corrected the proofs. They tend to stress the importance of the Magisterium, and especially its focal point, the Papacy, the danger of a mass media which does not contain any particularly Christian witness, and the danger of reducing Christianity to what one speaker described as "anthropological rationalism."

BISHOPS in this group frequently (although there are, of course, exceptions to every generalization) come from some of the African countries, from Italy, from the Uniate Churches of the East, and from Spain. They are generally reinforced by the opinion of the Roman schools of theology, represented at the synod by Father Luigi Ciappi, O.P., and Father William Bertrams, S.J., both nominees of Pope Paul.

There is, on the other hand, another tendency which realizes

that there is, indeed, a crisis, but is inclined to differ with bishops of the first group as to its exact nature, the contributory causes, and the remedies to be prescribed.

Bishops of this cast of mind tend to be rather kinder towards the theologians (Cardinal Shehan's intervention on this subject was particularly timely), to stress the necessity of preaching faith rather than condemning error, and—with an astonishing degree of unanimity—propose the establishment of an international theological commission which, working in Rome or elsewhere, would help to provide the kind of theological guidance that the Church needs at this particular moment in its history.

Bishops who think along these lines, too, would rarely be in favor of promulgating the document prepared by the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith which has been, at least from the procedural point of view, the basis of the discussions so far. These bishops are more likely to come from places like Latin America, India, North America, and the rest of Europe.

Part of the answer, perhaps, is that there are two types of crisis. This was brought out forcibly by a number of African bishops early in the debate when they stressed that there was a crisis of underdevelopment as well as one of overdevelopment—that the emerging nations were presented with a set of problems which were frequently quite different in character and intensity from those encountered in the West, as it is generally understood, and that the same remedies would not necessarily succeed in each case. Part of the trouble, too, was blamed on Europe, and on European theologians whose most lightweight opinions sometimes, as one African bishop observed rather tartly, tended to be given the status of doctrine.

IF THERE are two types of crisis, there must be two types of answer, and the framework of an answer began to emerge even from the debate in which the questions were being asked. As far as the developing countries were concerned, one fundamental point was made by Bishop MacGrath of Panama when he pointed out that the crisis which was being experienced in his country was not just a crisis of organized religion, but a cleavage between technical development on one hand and social, intellectual and cultural development on the other which was reflected at all levels of society.

On this he built his plea for the preaching of a Gospel which would be socially orientated in

that it would encourage all who called themselves Christians to remember that no amount of fidelity to doctrinal principles could make up for the absence of a genuinely Christian witness in the business of living.

It was a point stressed by many bishops, not least those from Latin America: it may have, too, an equal relevance for the problems of Africa, whose people are—as one of their bishops observed—not fond of abstractions and best reached through the practical, the concrete expressions of Christianity.

The same bishop noted that stress on the supernatural in the past had given the practical, concrete, African mind the idea that not only was Christianity difficult to practice, it was also ineffective.

A SOLUTION along these lines would, it is clear, be applicable to countries in each of the two groups mentioned, even though they may differ among themselves as to the gravity of the crisis. Where the more developed countries are concerned, the problem does not admit of such an easily structured solution. The idea that Christianity is a social as well as a supernatural Gospel, for instance, is already accepted widely enough in the West: here the question is a more intellectual one. What is faith? What is theology? And what is the Magisterium? Bishop Wright was one of the many bishops who sought to point up the distinction between the Faith that saves and the theology that serves the Faith, and to ask for a theology which would, "newly inspired and soundly directed, help not only to promote social justice, but also to keep the Church a Church of charity, God's living presence in the world and not merely a humanitarian programme."

A similar argument was elaborated by Cardinal Shehan when he suggested that theology had three basic tasks: to listen to Revelation, to embark on intellectual inquiry, and to articulate the results of its inquiry as conclusions for the practical Christian life.

Archbishop Hurley of Durban, for his part, stressed the need to leave a maneuvering space between the theologians and the hierarchies, saying that he was in favor of congresses of theologians as long as they weren't organized from above.

The major intervention on this topic, however, unquestionably came from Cardinal Doepfner. The German prelate, who was categorical in his request that the document should not be presented to the Church as it stood, warned the synod that the development of theology needed time, and that to attempt to "force" it, or to cut it off short would be to do very great damage to the Church.

The magisterium, he suggested on the other hand, did not merely have to stand by and remain passive; it should encourage theologians in their researches while laying stress on the central truths of the Faith. For him, perhaps, the problem was largely an intellectual, theological problem, and if the synod wished to contribute to a solution of it a message to theologians would be of more use than a message to the Church.

HIS SPEECH was considered to be especially relevant in the light of the fact that many of the problems discussed in the doctrinal document were rejected by conciliar commissions as fit subjects for schemata precisely because a great deal more work remained to be done on them by exegetes and scholars. Few, if any, of the problems which were discussed at that time have matured enough in the intervening two years for any authoritative statement to be made about them.

It was, perhaps, of some significance that the two interventions which dealt with the problem of authority and its exercise in the post-conciliar Church came from the heads of religious orders.

On the one hand, we had people like Father Bertrams saying that the present uncertainty could only be abolished by the re-establishment of the authority of the Church: Father Buckley, of the Marists, and Father Koser, of the Franciscans, were more concerned to discover exactly what authority was and how it worked in the community of human beings, which the Church is.

Father Buckley—who also made the point that, just as in civil society, some criticism of the Magisterium was to be expected—pointed to the failings of the juridical attitude towards criticism and to the need for an exercise of authority which would be more authentic, more meaningful—and ultimately more effective as one of the



TO CONDUCT RETREAT—Father Lambert Reilly, O.S.B., director of retreats at St. Meinrad Archabbey, will conduct a retreat for Single Business and Professional Women at Our Lady of Fatima Retreat House, Indianapolis, the week-end of October 27-29. Reservations may be obtained from Miss Pat Cronin, 283-4856.

First ordinations to diaconate set for Brazil in '68

BOGOTA — Latin America's first permanent deacons, two Brazilians, will be ordained in 1968. They are the products of the continent's largest system for training deacons—Brazil's—with special seminaries in Salvador, Goyania, Barra do Pirai and Porto Alegre.

Father Antonio Gaviria, O.F.M., vocation director for the Latin American Bishops' Council, cited the following trends in the Latin American bishops' search for diaconate candidates:

• Bishops are seeking married men, over 35 years old, with a stable family relationship. But, Father Gaviria said, they are also accepting young unmarried men. In both cases, he added, men with some financial resources are being sought so they do not become a burden on the diocese.

• Candidates for the diaconate are accepted only if they are acceptable to the people whom they will later serve. Generally this means they are chosen from among lay leaders already known in their community.

• Education for the diaconate consists of special sociological preparation as well as theological and liturgical training. In some places this includes training for future deacons' wives and families.

Federal grant

DETROIT — Three Detroit area colleges have received a \$50,000 federal grant to jointly develop research potentials in education. Mercy College, Marygrove College and Madonna College, Livonia, Mich., will operate workshops, seminars and consultant services aimed at expanding their facilities for research. The project would be beyond the capacity of any of the three colleges individually.

forces making for unity within the Church.

This and other problems will be discussed by the special synodal commissions on doctrine which is due to present its findings, according to the regulations, to the synod on about October 20th.

Few people now expect the synod to run over time. This is at least partly due to the attitude towards the commissions and committees which are being created to deal with the documents under discussion.

As far as the Canon Law document is concerned, it is more or less common knowledge that the three-man commission is expected not to create a new document but to act as a kind of computer which will collate the observations of the Fathers and put them into some sort of order. Even at that they may have quite a lot of work to do: roughly three out of every five votes cast on it were "iuxta modum" and many of the modi are expected to be quite detailed. It is hoped, on the other hand, that the doctrinal commission will have a rather more flexible brief.

ANOTHER reason is that it is generally expected that birth control is increasingly unlikely to come up actually in the synod. Both Cardinal Villot, who was Cardinal President on the day that the doctrinal debate commenced, and Cardinal Michael Browne, who gave the relation on the doctrinal document, stressed that this was a matter for the Pope.

Cardinal Villot, however, is understood to have mentioned that Pope Paul would welcome the bishops' observations on this subject in writing—which, if true, implies at least that the document which it was generally assumed, was going to be issued this summer has again been put in question. There are people who are not sorry that a little extra time has been granted.

Italian prelate is speaker at Anglican parley

LONDON — An Italian cardinal was the first Catholic prelate to preach in Oxford's Anglican cathedral since the Reformation as 600 theologians gathered at Oxford university for the fifth international and inter-denominational conference on patristic studies.

Cardinal Michele Pellegrino of Turin, Italy, preached at the opening service in the Oxford cathedral.

The cardinal told the large congregation of clerics and scholars how great a joy and honor it was for him to pray with them.

"In the world today there is a great hunger for bread and a great hunger for God," he said. "The eternal Shepherd seeks to inspire generosity and good will in the hearts of those who have an abundance of bread to give, and to their brothers in need."

The following day Cardinal Pellegrino was warmly welcomed by the vice-chancellor of Oxford, Kenneth Turpin. He then gave the opening address of the five-day congress which is held every four years to further the study of the Fathers of the Church.

Aid UN program

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — The Holy See has pledged \$6,000 to the United Nations Development Program, continuing a practice of annual token contributions to such projects that goes back to 1953.

Pope is nominee for peace award

NEW DELHI, India — Pope Paul VI is a nominee for this year's Nehru Award for International Peace and Understanding.

A selection committee headed by India's Vice President V. V. Giri has recommended the Pope's name for the \$13,000 award named for India's first premier concerning the Pope's willingness to accept the award. If he were finally selected, the Indian government would invite him to New Delhi to receive the award from President Zakir Hussain. In the event of the Pope's inability to come, the award would be received in his behalf by the apostolic nuncio to India.

There are more benefits in a JUSTUS Apartment Home MODEL OPEN DAILY & SUN. NOON-8 P.M.

Crestwood Village South APARTMENTS

A TOTAL ELECTRIC COMMUNITY by Justus Contracting Company

Where Life Begins at 45

Because of the tremendous success and great demand of Crestwood Village East — the Justus Company now presents Crestwood Village South — exclusively for those 45 years young and past and their adult age partners. Model open or Phone 888-0440 for free brochure.

STUDIO APARTMENTS \$95.00 ONE-BEDROOM UNIT \$120.00

Individual Air-Conditioners in Each Apartment All Utilities Paid — G.E. Appliances Model Furnished by House of Twinbrook

Exclusive Beauty Shop Serving Crestwood Residents

8800 MADISON AVENUE

Write or Phone 888-0440

Free Brochure



Sponsored By

INDIANA STATE COUNCIL KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

there never has been a vacation like

HAWAIIAN CARNIVAL

a once-in-a-lifetime trip:

3 nights, 3 days in LAS VEGAS!

7 nights, 7 days in HONOLULU!

3 nights, 3 days in SAN FRANCISCO!

\$599

A once-in-a-lifetime. ALL-INCLUSIVE price:

DATES OF DEPARTURE:

Nov. 19, 1967 Return Dec. 3, 1967

March 16, 1968 Return March 30, 1968

POINT OF DEPARTURE:

Weir Cook Municipal Airport, Indianapolis

Complete per person! Via Jet! Plus \$19.50 Tax and Services Via Trans International Airlines

For Information Call:

Mr. Paul Schroeder 2310 East Loretta Drive Indianapolis, Indiana 46227 (Area Code 317) 784-5443

OUR LADY OF LOURDES FALL FESTIVAL

LYONS HALL

5333 E. WASHINGTON ST.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

OCT. 27 & 28

PLENTY OF OFF STREET PARKING

\$6,000 IN PRIZES! FIRST PRIZE \$5,000.00

LAS VEGAS REFRESHMENTS

BOOTHS & GAMES

FUN FOR ALL BRING THE FAMILY NO ADMISSION

DINNERS SERVED... BOTH DAYS 3 TO 9PM FEATURING...

ROAST BEEF... TURKEY... CHICKEN... FISH...

SANDWICHES... SALADS & DESSERTS SHORT ORDERS CARRY-OUTS

COME EARLY & STAY LATE & ENJOY YOURSELF

Advertisement for Metropolitan Oil featuring a coupon for 100 extra stamps and a valuable coupon for heating oil. Includes Sunoco logo and contact information for Metropolitan Oil Corp. at 637-3311.

Comment

The opinions expressed in these editorial columns represent a Catholic viewpoint—not necessarily THE Catholic viewpoint. They are efforts of the editors to serve public opinion within the Church and within the Nation.

Take an aspirin

It is downright worrisome to learn so many doctors are scared of ghosts. Tired, shopworn, second-hand ghosts at that.

Last week's convention of the Indiana State Medical Association was a classic study in how to be bugged by bugaboos. The House of Delegates, legislative body of the society, voted to ask the American Medical Association to investigate foreign doctors.

The Hoosier doctors want to know, first, why there are so many foreign medics practicing in this country and, secondly, just what the foreigners' sentiments are about Socialism and socialized medicine.

Under some very unscientific diagnostic procedures by the delegates, the foreigners were presumed Socialist-oriented if they came from Socialist countries. The delegates seem to have forgotten that the AMA for years has exploited the influx of British doctors into the United States as alleged evidence that doctors, whatever their nationality, despise socialized medicine.

The growing number of foreign physicians rightfully worries many American doctors, but for another reason. Last year, for example, 190 American and 140 foreign physicians were newly licensed to practice in Indiana. We agree with the contention of many Indiana doctors that those men are needed more in their own countries.

The brain drain from backward countries into the U.S. is a mutually distressing problem. Foreign students are encouraged to come here for training they cannot receive at home. But many of them then refuse to return to their native countries which so desperately need them.

Nevertheless, the medical profession in the United States has carefully regulated its own size and distribution through the years and, if foreign doctors now are upsetting prescribed ratios, American doctors have only their own self-interest to blame.

Anyway, many of the foreign doctors are working for governmental agencies, universities and foundations. These are the types of positions some ISMA delegates wanted denounced by an official resolution opposing all salaried physicians. The folly of this stance becomes obvious when it is known that one-third of all physicians in this country hold salaried positions.

But, then, it was not a convention distinguished for either logic or progressive ideas. A summary of the proceedings would cast doubt on the condition of some of the delegates themselves. They appear too fear-ridden to be healthy. Surely they must represent an entrenched minority viewpoint. Surely the profession as a whole is not so overdosed with unreason about foreigners, Socialism, government regulation and straight salaries.

Another need

The Criterion always has cheer-cheered for old Notre Dame with the best of them, and never more so than when the announcement recently was made that a \$52 million fund drive was being launched with the exciting aim of eventually making the Indiana school one of the truly great centers of Catholic scholarship in the world.

In a leading editorial on September 22, we favorably compared Notre Dame's prospects with the pre-eminence long enjoyed by the Catholic University at Louvain, Belgium, whose sons exercised such a tremendous influence on Vatican II.

Father Theodore M. Hesburgh, the university's dynamic president, and his aides were in Indianapolis this week to spur the local campaign among alumni of both the bona fide and the subway varieties. We wish them a glorious success.

In fact, we have no doubt the campaign in the Capital City area will exceed its quota. Notre Dame's obvious excellence aside, there is a charisma about the university of the Golden Dome that makes Hoosiers who have never been north of Kokomo eager to give till it hurts.

However, when it comes to helping Indianapolis' own Marian College—a small but growing institution (Continued on page 11)

Mission Sunday

The old saw is not altogether true. One can preach to people with empty bellies. Eighteenth Century idealists did it among the starving masses of Paris and overthrew a monarchy. Today's Communists are cunning at exploiting human misery.

And many a Catholic missionary has got his non-violent message across despite the preoccupation of his listeners with extremes of physical suffering.

But the Gospel of Love which Christ commanded his followers to take forth and teach all nations flourishes immeasurably better when accompanied by material good works.

Good missionary work requires good money—lots of it—money to support those gallant servants who presently labor in far-flung mission fields. Money to support missionary vocations so this work of Christ's apostolate will not cease to exist. And much, much money to succor the starving, the diseased and the unlettered.

"The Church never has failed to foster human progress of the nations to which she brings faith in Christ," Pope Paul said in On Development of Peoples. "Her missionaries have built not only churches, but also hostels and hospitals, schools and universities. Teaching the local populations the means of deriving the best advantages from their natural resources, missionaries often have protected them from the greed of foreigners."

Not all of us can become one of the Church's 300,000 missionaries who serve in the front lines everywhere against agony and despair. But Pope Pius XII once truly said, "To be a Christian is to be a missionary." We can live up to that assignment day after tomorrow by giving generously to our parish collections when the Mission Sunday baskets are passed into the pews.

Sartor resartus

It seems there isn't already enough clerical contention about such subjects as celibacy, the staging of glockenspiel Masses in family kitchens, and the right to sass bishops. So Father John McLaughlin, S.J., an assistant editor of America magazine, has tossed in a new bone that ought to start a nice little fight and also win him the gratitude of the country's tailors and haberdashers even though at this stage of the game he doesn't stand a chance of making the 10-Best-Dressed list.

In a signed editorial, Father McLaughlin comes out four-square for American priests having the option of shucking their Roman collars and black clerical suits and donning business suits or sports jackets for street wear the same as any respectable newspaperman, banker, lawyer or Cosa Nostra bagman does. He points out that French, German and Swiss priests already have this right.

We see in Father McLaughlin's proposal the mak-

ings of a cleavage bearing no relation to the sort that obsesses Columnist Earl Wilson and Hugh Hefner, the tired businessman's philosopher.

Some priests are creatures of habit. (Pun intended.) They cherish their freedom from having to make an agonizing early morning appraisal as to which necktie will go best with the new olive hopsack Hickey-Freeman and pink button-down shirt. They just roll out of bed, lave, shave, and dress the same as they were dressed before they hit the pad the previous night.

Other priests, however, yearn for the right of sartorial self-expression. (Ever notice who often has on the wildest sports shirt at the parish picnic?) At the drop of a Chancery go-ahead, these gentlemen of the school of frontier cloth would heed Polonius' counsel to Laertes and rush to purchase garb as costly as their purses could afford. In some cases, this would mean only a trip to the nearest Catholic salvage store. But, taken together, priests who think back nostalgically upon their post-adolescent days as neighborhood dudes could lift the hearts of many an operator of a Klassy Klothes for Klerics Shoppe.

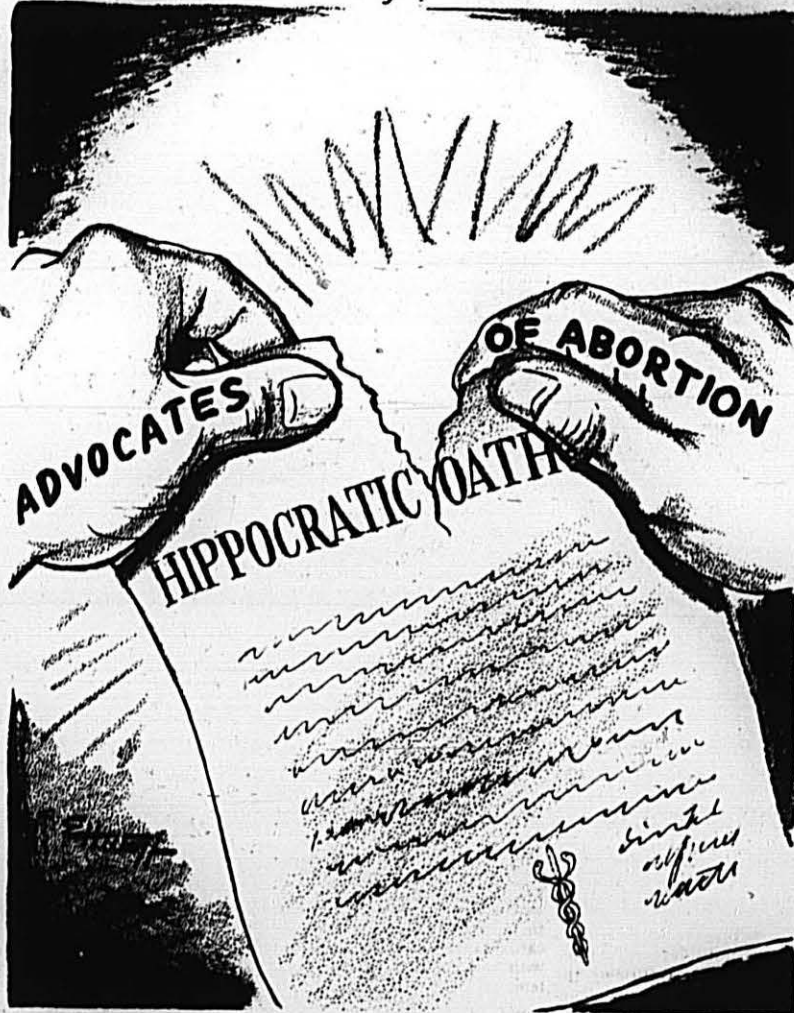
There also will be a more lofty moral difference of opinion among priests about Father McLaughlin's modest bombshell.

Some consider the Roman-collared uniform a handy identification badge which tenderizes the hearts of traffic cops, keeps people like Paul Blanshard from approaching them to sign P.O.A.U. petitions against fair bus bills, gives small boys pause before pelting them with snowballs, and sometimes even gets them choice seats in crowded restaurants or cabarets.

Others, however, feel as did one priest quoted by Father McLaughlin: "I don't want people to respond to my clothes. I want them to respond to me. I want to be able to be myself." The plaintive priest didn't say who he was able to be now.

The Criterion takes a courageous neutral stand on the whole burning issue. On the one hand, Confucius say: "Tailor of souls have no need to retailer self." On the other hand, Confucius also say: "Better be priest with gray-flannel suit than gray-flannel mouth."

Enemies of Medicine



JOHN COGLEY'S VIEW

'Cool Generation' voices its views

By JOHN COGLEY

Every bishop and priest in the United States should study the recent Commonweal symposium on "The Cool Generation and the Church." The experience might be shattering for some, but it would also show them what they are up against. Six students participated. They all came from Catholic college backgrounds (one is a Jesuit seminarian) and were uniformly critical of what, in the parlance that has caught on since Charles Davis's departure, is called "the institutional Church."

Some went beyond criticism to denial and utter rejection. For example, a Boston College coed coolly stated: "We're not an Italian Church; and this is why we are throwing away the Pope. We resent an Italian sitting over there telling us how to run our Church in America." Alas, for poor Thomas More, Edmund Campion, John Fisher!

A recent Fordham graduate said: "When anybody asks me if I am a Catholic, I don't know how to answer. I am not sure it's a relevant question. Am I or am I not a Catholic? I'm not even certain it's an either/or proposition." Alas, for the martyrs of yore!

Two said of Pope Paul that he "has proclaimed what seems to us an obvious lie." Alas, for the canons of civility! The seminarian added that "we have every right, almost a duty, to demand that (people who are in authority) live up to the principles they are proclaiming." Alas for Matthew VII: 15!

A La Salle college undergraduate said that there were two beneficial results from attend-

ing a Catholic college: first, most students lose their faith in the process; second, the experience provides a perfect opportunity for those who wish to revolt against stuffed shirts. Alas for all who cry alas!

The Fordham graduate found a good word for his alma mater. "The religious influence at Fordham," he said, "is nil . . . You go for months at a time and never see a priest and never hear God mentioned. From the point of view of some people that may be bad. I thought it was terrific." Alas for Ignatius Loyola and 10,000 buried Jesuits!

A final quotation, from the La Salle student, pointed up a basic problem: ". . . I gave up on the (older) generation. No one's going to change it. It's lost, right?" Alas for the possibility of redemption!

Put together, the symposium spelled rejection, whole, complete, unqualified, total—and, to boot, maybe the most astounding exposure of "seriousness, self-satisfaction, self-contentment and self-adulation to appear outside the underground press this year. Even compassion for the poor, concern for Negro civil rights, and revulsion for the killing of Vietnamese peasants were worn as self-adorning jewels, calling attention to the participants' self-proclaimed virtue as well as the sins of their fathers.

This observation seems so obvious it probably should not be mentioned, except to warn tone-deaf elders who insist on making it that they are wasting their breath: these paragons, it is clear, wear bulletproof ego-protectors.

What should be important to the older generation, who by royal decree are now confined to talking to themselves, is that the student leaders are not just putting us on; they are appallingly serious—and the future is their paper doll.

To be sure, they will probably not remain as callow and indiscriminating as they appear to be in the pages of Commonweal. The normal sufferings of life may soften their sensibilities as the years pass. The absurdities of the human condition may spark the sense of humor now so conspicuously absent among them. Hopefully, time will also erode the plastic self-righteousness in which they have armed themselves. The future simply can not be as bad as their words suggest it will be in their hands.

Nevertheless, at this point the question must be asked: Would you buy even a new car from any one of them? I wouldn't.

When religiosity is cheerfully, even boastfully, accepted as a substitute for the anguish of faith; when every manner of doubt but self-doubt is glorified; when honesty is heartlessly distorted into self-indulgent cruelty; when there is no sign of turning inward, but only finger-pointing to find the source of evil in the world; when communication with others, even the despised adult generation, is systematically shut off; when compassion for the poor and exploited is hawked like a television commercial and social concern is used to club others into generational submission—then maybe it is a time for sensible men not to mind leaving the scene.

The future undoubtedly belongs to its youthful spokesmen. If they fulfill the promise given in this symposium, they are more than welcome to it.

All drama, it has been said, eventually ends up as farce. Those who have spent a lifetime opposing war, racism, bourgeois self-contentment, social differences, the irrelevance of most church activity, the inadequacies of the liturgy, and the complacency of clericalism have reason here to know how bitterly true the statement is.

QUESTION BOX

What about the 'pentecostals'?

By MSGR. R. T. BOSLER

Q. Some clergymen and laymen think that the pentecostal movement—typified by its store front churches, its members who speak in "tongues" or interpret same, its emotionalism—is more than just a revival. It is a revolution, a third force comparable to those of Protestantism and Catholicism.

It seems to me that such a movement places great store in the non-intellectual pursuit of Christ through the Holy Spirit. What do you think? Further, do you think it would be well for the "great forces" to take a closer look at the role emotions have, if any, in making our religious convictions, experiences, tenets, precepts, etc., more meaningful?

A. The "pentecostal movement," as you describe it, is just one form of something which has been going on for centuries at different times and in different ways. There have always been people with a strong desire to experience God's presence and action.

What is important about the movement now, it seems to me, is not that it is happening but why it is happening. There seem to be many people today, including a goodly number of Catholics, who are searching for some kind of experience in their lives which will be satisfying and meaningful to them. They feel that institutional religion is not providing this kind of experience, at least officially, and so they are experimenting with other ways of reaching God.

This is why, I believe, we find Catholics engaging in pentecostal type prayer meetings and experiments with more intimate forms of celebrating Mass. There is a warmth and meaning about these experiences which such people feel they need.

The pentecostal sects, together with the pentecostal movements which are springing up within the so-called major religions (Roman Catholic, Anglican, etc.) can be useful and timely reminders to all of us that man is not just a brain and that religion is not merely an intellectual affair, although it certainly is that, too. To be

suspicious of feeling or to downgrade emotion in the name of religion is to forget that religion concerns human beings and to deny to men the opportunity to respond to God fully as men.

Traditionally our Mass was supposed to be a religious experience involving the whole man. Its appeal was not only to the mind but also to the feelings. But in the course of time the people came to look upon it more as an obligation than an experience and became "silent and detached spectators," as St. Pius X put it, rather than joyful participants. The reform of the liturgy put into motion by Vatican Council II is an attempt to make the Mass again a meaningful experience for the Christian people.

Perhaps the growing popularity of the pentecostal movement will be, among other things, an assurance to the leaders of the Church that their efforts at restoring a relevant liturgy are timely and urgent.

Q. I am a junior attending a Catholic high school, and I'd like to call to your attention a problem concerning a fortune teller or spiritualist. The problem is this: since she has proved that she is a spiritualist in many ways with information, seances, etc., she has drawn

many customers, including teenagers.

Curiosity as well as mental dependence upon this woman has encouraged many teenagers to return often as well as real involvement. I'd appreciate it greatly if you would give some advice covering the following: what it is all about, comments from the Church's viewpoint, how to discourage my friends.

A. The best way to tackle a problem is to look for its causes. In this case, the problem is your friends' attraction to a fortune teller, and when you mention "curiosity" and "mental dependence," I think you have put your finger on the causes. Human beings have always been intrigued by the unknown, especially future events and life after death. Apart from legitimate scientists who investigate such things as extra-sensory perception, there have always been plenty of enterprising people who are ready and able to cash in on human curiosity by claiming to foretell the future and contact the spirits of the dead. But normally, after one or maybe two sessions with the cards or tea leaves, the ordinary curiosity seeker is either satisfied or disillusioned and moves on to other interests with no great harm done.

"Mental dependence" is another story. This points to a sense of insecurity which leads a person to seek answers or assurance in extraordinary ways. Those who regularly depend on fortune telling or any of the other so-called "occult sciences" for the answers to the problems or questions of life are saying, if not in so many words, that they are not strong enough or responsible enough to face life as a mature person. If they are religious people, they are also saying that they do not have much trust in the providence of God or the strengthening action of his grace within them.

Without knowing your friends, I would guess that there may be a little of each of these things behind their interest in your neighborhood fortune teller. As human beings, they are, no doubt, naturally curious just (Continued on page 11)

The Criterion
 Official Newspaper of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis
 124 W. Georgia, P.O. Box 174 Indianapolis, Ind. 46206 635-4531
 Entered as Second Class matter at Post Office Indianapolis, Ind.
 Editor, Rt. Rev. Raymond J. Bosler; Associate Editor, John G. Ackelmire; Managing Editor, Fred W. Fries; News Editor, Paul G. Fox; Advertising Manager, James T. Brady.
 Price \$4.00 a year. Published Weekly Except Last Week in December.

YOUR WORLD AND MINE

Cause for optimism seen in synod action

By GARY MacEOIN

ROME—Some details of what's going on at the Synod of Bishops do little for the Catholic Church's image. Yet I consider the underlying news to be good, exhilaratingly good. I remarked to Abbe René Laurentin the other day, apropos a detail in his generally excellent book on the synod, that it's tough being a prophet right now. I also will nevertheless stick my neck out. I believe Laurentin's extreme optimism is basically justified. I believe the synod has begun to become a continuing Vatican II in the sense of a flexible instrument of authority, sufficiently attuned to change to ensure Church structures needed to catch up with and serve a world in constantly accelerating motion.

The decisive step seems to me to have, in fact, been taken in these first weeks. Perhaps I can explain by an analogy to backward countries. In the Alliance for Progress, inspired by President Kennedy, the American nations proclaimed that most of them needed social and structural reforms, both so drastic and so rapid as to be properly called revolutionary. All accepted the principle, just as Vatican II finally ac-

cepted a like principle for the Church. But the first moves towards implementation brought screams in both cases. "Peaceful revolution is a contradiction in terms," ran the argument. "You must break eggs to make an omelette. Historically, revolution has always implied division, bitterness and violence." The opposition was led by an unholy alliance of the extremes, the threatened vested interests and those who saw in violence their hope of grabbing power for themselves. They won a substantial following of honorable people honestly misled by their arguments.

Their viewpoint has, I fear, prevailed in regard to the Alliance for Progress. The social aims are today ignored, the structural changes limited to technical adjustments calculated to strengthen existing dysfunctional structures. Military dictatorships, open or thinly veiled, keep the lid on the boiling pot.

The documents prepared for the Synod of Bishops showed that those whose monopoly of power is at issue made a real effort to adjust to Vatican II's demands. Cardinal Felici's principles for Canon Law reform represent a great leap forward from the 1917 Code. They propose a more Christian, if not yet Christ-like, treatment for the ones exposed to the law's penalties. They introduce the rule of law, the concept of a basic equality of all before the law,

a principle enshrined in the law and practice of civilized nations and in the UN Declarations but hitherto unknown in the law of the Church.

Felici's best efforts still left the synod Fathers unhappy. Law, many insisted, is too important to be entrusted to lawyers. We need a common, a collegial effort, of bishops, theologians, lawyers and men-in-the-street, dialoguing in public to achieve the public good. We need a decentralization of law-making, to give each region and culture the law with which it can live.

Cardinal Browne's presentation on dangers to the Faith again showed evolution from the first draft of the constitution on the Church, a draft quickly rejected by Vatican II as irrelevant to our times. It even showed evolution from the reshuffle of that rejected document circulated last year by Cardinal Ottaviani to the bishops of the world, and again rejected by them with scorn.

The evolution was, nevertheless, more apparent than real. This time the displeasure of the Fathers at the inability of the Congregation for the Faith (the former Holy Office) to adjust itself to the mind of the Church was clearly spelt out by men of diverse positions along the conservative-progressive spectrum as Cardinal Suenens (Belgium), Cardinal Heenan (England) and (Continued on page 11)



Magazine will help in education study

By JEFF HAYS

The in-depth Catholic education study, now being conducted in the Archdioceses of Indianapolis and Louisville and the diocese of Evansville got a shot in the arm this week when Marriage Magazine announced it would devote its entire January issue to a special report on education.

The magazine, published at St. Meinrad, Ind., with a circulation of some 80,000, will print an additional 75,000 copies under separate cover for use in the inter-diocesan school study. The special issue will be titled "New Directions in Catholic Education."

Arrangements were made with Marriage editor C. Q. Mattingly by Father George Elford, assistant school superintendent in Indianapolis and overall study director.

THE SPECIAL issue will cover ten different aspects of "new approaches" to Catholic education, according to Mattingly.

"We have engaged some of the top people in the education field for this special issue," Mattingly said. "We feel up-to-date education commentary will be of particular interest to our regular readers and of significant benefit to those in the inter-diocesan study area."

Contributors to the special issue include Mary Perkins Ryan, editor of Living Light and author of the controversial "Are Parochial Schools the Answer"; Brother Gabriel Moran, professor of theology at Manhattan college, New York City; Msgr. Alfred F. Horrigan, president of Bellarmine college, Louisville; Edna Folz, education writer for the Evansville Press; Father David L. Hazell, Trinity High School, Louisville; Father Elford; Joseph and Louis Bird, authors, Saratoga, California; Father James Deneen, former superintendent of schools in Evansville and currently an associate secretary for the National Catholic Education Association in Washington, D.C.; and Michael Schlitz, a senior-editor of the National Opinion Research Center, Chicago.

THE SPECIAL issue will be available for the parish discussion phase of the school study beginning in January, according to Father James Lex, director of the Evansville Office of Education.

This phase will follow the study phase of the project which should be completed this fall. This part of the study includes reports on present conditions of Catholic schools, other educational programs, parish facilities, parish finances and population statistics. These reports will be compiled in each parish by a team of laymen.

THESE reports, along with the special issue of Marriage, articles in the Catholic press and other news media will be available for the parish discussion phase of the study.

Following the discussions an opinionaire will be sent to each Catholic household in the three dioceses. From this information school officials will begin the planning phase—and try to determine the future course of Catholic education in each diocese.



ASSIGNED TO IU GRADUATE STUDY—Six of the country's 21 top Negro students selected for the new industry and Ford Foundation-financed program of graduate study in business this year are shown in a beginning-of-school meeting at Indiana University with Dr. L. Richard Olliker (left), administrative director of IU's Master of Business Administration program. From left are: Robert M. Lee, Ray W. Weathersby, Cecil V. Mason, Carl Bradford, Edmond L. Solomon, and Charles I. Randall. Not shown is the seventh member of the Indiana group, William L. Simons.

ON GRADUATE LEVEL

IU program prepares Negroes for top posts in business

By HENRIETTA THORNTON

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.—A program designed to find and prepare talented Negro college graduates for managerial positions in business via graduate business education is now operating for the first time at Indiana University. Washington University of St. Louis and the University of Wisconsin are also participating.

Twenty-one Negro students, seven at each school, began the formal master of business administration program at the start of the current fall semester.

The idea for the program was developed a year ago by professors from the three schools, according to Dr. William G. Panschar, academic chairman of the MBA Program at IU and the university's representative on the consortium.

"We discovered that of the 13,000 graduate business students in the nation, not more than 50 were Negroes," Prof. Panschar said.

BEHIND THE program is the philosophy that if true integration is to be accomplished, more Negroes must move into the middle class. This can't be done without more Negroes going into business management, the program officials assert.

To find the project's first class of Negro students, the three universities went on a nationwide talent hunt, said Dr. Panschar. Several hundred student inquiries were made, out of which came 175 applicants. Of these, the 21 with the best academic qualifications were admitted. Most were honor students, and all were active in various student organizations during their undergraduate years.

The students each receive \$2,500 a year, free tuition, and \$500 a year for each dependent up to a maximum of two. The fellowships will be renewed for the second year upon successful completion of the first year of study.

The initial planning stages for this unique project in Negro education were financed by a \$20,000 grant from the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation. The formal funding of the program was begun with a two-year challenge grant of \$300,000 from the Ford Foundation. This grant was matched by industry to activate the program.

Among the industrial contributors are Continental Oil, General Electric, General Foods, General Mills, Cummins Engine, Ralston Purina Co., Union Electric Co., Continental Can Co., American Airlines, TWA, and Eastern Airlines.

"THE STUDENTS chosen for the program are highly motivated students who are eager to learn so as to prepare themselves for the opportunities to compete at the managerial level," Dr. Panschar said.

"While we do not intend to treat these students differently from any regularly enrolled MBA candidate, we do plan two or three informal activities designed to familiarize them with the business world," Dr. Panschar explained.

Morgan State College; William L. Simmons, of Virginia, Virginia State; Edmond L. Solomon, of New York, Hampton Institute, and Ray W. Weathersby, of Mississippi, Hampton Institute.

"THIS IS A trail-blazing program that will have a multiplier effect to the extent that it provides success models in business for thousands of young Negroes to emulate," Dr. Panschar stated.

The three schools plan to admit 40 to 50 students next year.

At Indiana University, the work of the program is being carried on by Dr. Richard Olliker, administrative director of the MBA Program, and Dr. Panschar.

for an immediate withdrawal of all American troops from Vietnam.

We do this by supporting "Operation RESIST-A-CALL to Resist Illegitimate Authority" and the October 16th "RESIST-Sponsored" demonstration in which hundreds of young men will assert their moral convictions by returning their draft cards and refusing to cooperate with the Selective Service System.

We, the undersigned, do this out of a commitment to human life and Christianity and call for others to support those who are committing themselves in conscience to non-cooperation with conscription. (Signed)

St. Meinrad School of Theology—Rev. Barry Rankin, C.P., Rev. Raphael O'Loughlin, C.S.B., Rev. Polycarp Sherwood, O.S.B., Rev. Cyprian Davis, O.S.B., Rev. Colman Grabert, O.S.B., Prof. William Carpe, Rev. Mr. Thomas Boyer, Rev. Mr. Brendan O'Keefe, Rev. Mr. Kent Lewis, Rev. Mr. William Dalglish, Joel Fortier, Daniel Hermes, John Adamski, Joseph R. McMahon, Verlin Yencer, Bernard Wolfa, Richard Rose, Maurice Rose, C.P., Donald Haake, Thomas McSherry.

St. Meinrad College—Rev. Blaise Hettich, O.S.B., Prof. Paul Reichle, Daniel Hirtz, Andrew Ezzell, Charles D. White, Mark Real, Thomas P. Williams, Gene Bailey, Patrick Mooney.

We proclaim our beliefs and record our opposition to the unjust and immoral exercise of authority by our government in Vietnam.

We, as members of a religious tradition too often shamefully silent, join those of different traditions in condemning the war in Vietnam.

We support those who in conscience are refusing to cooperate in any way with the Selective Service System because of the tragic policies of our country and encourage them to remain steadfast in their lonely witness in the face of illegitimate use of authority.

We join in and support a commitment to the values of life, peace, and personal reconciliation. We ask not only for an end to bombing and the inhuman, criminal acts of war that have been committed in the name of these values, but also

Milwaukee, Wis.

WHAT OF THE DAY

Our changing Church

By REV. JOHN DORAN

Five years ago Vatican Council II came into being. No one records, so far as I know, Pope John saying on that day "Things will never be the same again," but well he might have.

They won't be. It might be interesting to take a little tour de force of the Church today, and to note a few of the changes which have taken place, and are taking place. Some changes have settled in with an air of permanence, some are just beginning, some are embryonic still.

The most obvious change to the lay people is, of course, the changes which have taken place in the Church at prayer, the liturgy. Though the final form of the Mass is certainly not worked out as yet, and many of its deficiencies as a satisfactory setting for the re-offering of the Sacrifice of Christ by the people of this age have become more apparent by the use of the people's language, one absolute fact stands out about the liturgy of the Mass: it will not return to being an action of the priest at which the people sit as spectators.

The central prayer of all Christians, the Mass, will henceforth be an action and an offering of both the ordained members of the priesthood and the confirmed members of the priestly laity. Though this is not an essential change in the Mass, it is an essential change in the manner of offering the Mass, and it is here to stay.

The changing relationship between the laity and their priests is spotty, but present. The priest's position as servant to his people will not be easily resumed, especially when for some many years in many sectors of the world it has been nearly the opposite. The position, is, however, an agreeable one, with precedent which goes back to Christ Himself, and will gradually return. As we priests learn to value more the immense wisdom and strength in which our people can and want to bring to bear for the good of the Church, and the people learn how welcome their assistance is, the laity will have come of age. We priests, like wise parents, should rejoice at these signs of growth.

The relationship between priests and their bishops is a changing one too. Wise bishops are now seeing clearly that their priests are not little chil-

dren to be ordered about and watched, but that they are brothers who have willingly joined them in seeking to be agents of sanctification of the people of God. Priests' senates and associations have grown up throughout this country, and elsewhere, and have assured the bishops that they are not against them, but rather seeking to work with them for the good of the people of God. As a spirit of cooperation replaces a spirit of subservience, all wise men who value freedom will rejoice.

The relationship between the bishops and the Pope and his staff in Rome we discussed several weeks ago in a column on the present synod in Rome. It is too early to answer how this crucial test now taking place will come out.

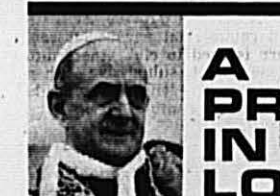
One thing which we must all remember is that change is often painful. There will be those hurt by the changes, those hurt because they stand against the waves and try to stop the force by their own bodies or persons, those who run so far

ahead of the waves that they find themselves gasping like fish who have over-reached themselves and lie dying on the dry sands of the shore. A man pitied those hurt by the change, but he knows that he would not—if he could—reverse the changes to save them.

The old Church will never be the same again. It is the job of all of us to see to it that she emerges so very much better.



NOVENA SPEAKER—Father Raban Hathorn, O.S.B., of St. Meinrad Archabbey, will conduct the annual novena at St. Jude's parish, Indianapolis, October 20 through October 28. Mass and devotions in honor of St. Jude will be held each evening at 7:30 p.m. Members from other parishes are invited to attend. St. Jude's is located at 5353 McFarland Road—5300 South and 3000 East.



THE HOLY FATHER'S MISSION AID TO THE ORIENTAL CHURCH

A PRIEST IN LOVE

"I love these people," Father John Vazhappally says quietly. "I love God for giving them to me." . . . The day is Sunday, the sun is hot, the village in India is Attuparam. The children at Mass are clean but thin. Their best clothes ("for Sunday") are patches and rags. . . . "Only ten of my Catholic families have homes of their own," Father John informs us. "The rest are sharecroppers, working for Moslems and Hindus for pennies a day." . . . Despite his hardships, Father John is happy. His parishioners are industrious, intelligent, devout. They insist their children go to school. . . . Their shed-like "church," named for St. Anthony, is ready to collapse from age. We've done our best to keep it repaired and spotless," says Father John, "but now it's simply worn-out. Will you pray, please, that God will inspire someone to help us build a real church?" . . . The cost is low—only \$2,750—for Father John and the men will build the church themselves. They need money only for cement, lumber, etc. . . . Will you help? A plaque at the entrance will ask everyone's prayers, if you build the new St. Anthony's in memory of your family (\$2,750). At least send Father John as much as you can spare (\$100, \$50, \$20, \$10, \$5, \$2). He is praying you'll show your love for God and people.

Dear Monsignor Nolan:

This is to advise that my dear wife died on August 30, and left the enclosed bank account in trust for the Catholic Near East Welfare Association. I know it will serve a very good purpose. Sincerely, J.B.R.

"They live in tragedy," writes Monsignor Gartland about the refugees he cares for in the Holy Land. . . . \$10 will feed a family for a month, \$5 will help give school children a hot lunch at noon, \$2 will give baby a warm blanket. . . . In thanks for each \$10 gift, we'll send you an Olive Wood Rosary from Jerusalem.

Dear Monsignor Nolan: ENCLOSED PLEASE FIND \$ _____ "CR" FOR _____ NAME _____ STREET _____ CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____

THE CATHOLIC NEAR EAST WELFARE ASSOCIATION

NEAR EAST MISSIONS FRANCIS CARDINAL SPELLMAN, President MSGR. JOHN G. NOLAN, National Secretary Write: CATHOLIC NEAR EAST WELFARE ASSOC. 330 Madison Avenue • New York, N.Y. 10017 Telephone: 212/YUkon-6-5840

OPINIONS

Oppose war To the Editor:

The recent actions and policies of the United States Government in the Vietnam War have forced people of sensitive conscience to re-examine their loyalty to human life and Christianity.

To support courageously these values constitutes responsible patriotism. By reaffirming the principles which are the foundation and cornerstone of human institutions we add our voices to those who wish to maintain personal integrity.

We, as seminarians and professors will not let our ministerial deferments keep us from making a moral commitment about the war in Vietnam and the unjust actions and policies of our government which uses over one-half of its annual budget for military defense alone.

In view of this we must proclaim with Albert Camus that "What the world expects of Christians is that Christians should speak out loud and clear, and that they should voice their condemnation in such a way that never a doubt, never the slightest doubt, could rise in the heart of the simplest man. That they should get away from abstraction and confront the blood-stained face history has taken on today. The grouping we need is a grouping of men resolved to speak out clearly and to pay up personally."

We proclaim our beliefs and record our opposition to the unjust and immoral exercise of authority by our government in Vietnam.

We, as members of a religious tradition too often shamefully silent, join those of different traditions in condemning the war in Vietnam.

We support those who in conscience are refusing to cooperate in any way with the Selective Service System because of the tragic policies of our country and encourage them to remain steadfast in their lonely witness in the face of illegitimate use of authority.

We join in and support a commitment to the values of life, peace, and personal reconciliation. We ask not only for an end to bombing and the inhuman, criminal acts of war that have been committed in the name of these values, but also

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

Wm. Weber & Sons "Purveyors of Fine Meats" Beech Grove, Indiana ST 7-1391 Breaded Fish Portions For Fish Fries

JAMES H. DREW Corporation

Wedding Invitations 100 - \$10.50

Grinsteiner Funeral Home Established 1854 GEORGE N. GRINSTEINER HAROLD D. UNGER MEIrose 2-5374 1601 East New York St.

Providence Home for Retired Men AND Slightly Mentally Retarded Young Men

Helpful Hints for your carpet's beauty

Carolyn Says: FIRST AID TREATMENT—For Spots and Stains

Indiana Church Supply Catholic Supply House 107 S. Penn. 637-8797 Indianapolis FREE Parking—1st Lot South of Store

Monsignor Goossens Says: the ballad of the bashful mission basket

FORD DEALERS Of Indianapolis C. T. Foxworthy Co., Inc. Ed Martin Jerry Alderman Ford Harry A. Sharp Co. Hatfield Motors, Inc. Eastway Ford Paul Harvey Ford Sales Smart & Parry, Inc.

Insurance Agency AREA 317, WK 5-1456 1815 NORTH CAPITOL AVENUE INDIANAPOLIS, IND. 46202

COUGHS DUE TO COLDS FATHER JOHN'S Medicine Gives QUICK RELIEF by its soothing effect on the throat

8 Cadet teams still unbeaten

Eight unbeaten teams remain in Cadet CYO Football League competition this week, along with four in the 100 League. At least three are expected to fall by the wayside as previously unbeaten squares off against each other.

In the 100 League, Division I, St. Monica's (5-0) and St. Christopher's (3-2) will meet at CYO Stadium No. 2, 12 noon. St. Andrew's (6-0) in Division II will meet Mt. Carmel (3-3-1) at CYO No. 1, 12 noon. In Division III, Holy Name (5-0) will face St. Catherine's (3-2) at Msgr. Downey No. 2, 12 noon, while Sacred Heart (5-0) and St. Mark's (1-4) will meet at Kennedy Memorial field, 12:30 p.m. Cadet key games will include: Division I—St. Pius (5-0) and Holy Name (3-1-1) at Downey No. 2, 1:45 p.m.; St. Michael's (5-0) and Little Flower (0-5) at Brookside Park No. 1, 2:30 p.m.

Division II—Christ the King (4-0) and Our Lady of Lourdes (2-1-1) at CYO No. 1, 1:15 p.m. Division III—St. Patrick's (4-0) and St. Catherine's (4-0) at CYO No. 1, 2:30 p.m. Division IV—St. Malachy's, Brownsburg (3-0-1) and St. Bernadette's (3-0-1) at Christian Park, 1:45 p.m. Division V—Our Lady of Greenwood (3-0-1) and St. Rita's (2-0-2) at CYO No. 2, 1:15 p.m.

CYO kickball loops near season wind-up

The CYO Fall Kickball Leagues have nearly finished play for the season with final games and short-off eliminations scheduled shortly.

In the Junior Kickball League, St. Malachy's of Brownsburg, has sewed up Division I, while the championship of Division II was decided this past Wednesday afternoon between Holy Spirit and Little Flower. A three-day situation existed in Division III at press time. St. Roch's and Nativity were scheduled to meet Wednesday, with the winner to meet St. Catherine's this (Friday) afternoon.

Division III drew a bye for the League play-offs. St. Malachy's will meet the winner of Division II at Little Flower on Sunday, Oct. 22, 2 p.m. The winner will face the Division III champion at Little Flower on Monday, Oct. 23, 4:45 p.m. In the Cadet Kickball League, winners in Divisions I and II are decided, while late games

this week will conclude action in Divisions III and IV. It will be St. Michael's representing Division I and St. Monica's representing Division II. At press time it remained St. Jude's, Holy Name and St. Roch's to battle for Division III honors. St. Jude was to play St. Roch's on Wednesday, with the winner to face Holy Name on Thursday.

ST. BERNADETTE'S and Our Lady of Lourdes were to meet Wednesday to determine the Division IV representative. The play-off schedule reads this way: St. Michael's (Division I) and Division IV winner at Little Flower on Tuesday, Oct. 24, 4:30 p.m. St. Monica's (Division II) and Division III winner at Christ the King the same day, same time. The championship game will be played at Little Flower on Wednesday, Oct. 25, 4:30 p.m. The losers (consolation game) will meet at Christ the King also on Wednesday, 4:30 p.m.

CROSS COUNTRY CHAMPIONS—Cathedral High School recently annexed the Indianapolis city championship in cross-country. In regular meets the Irish won 10 and lost one. Shown with the champs above are their coaches: Ron Volpait and Brother Vincent Lenz, C.S.C. Top runner on the squad was Junior James Keith, third from the left in the back row.

Scores

CADET KICKBALL

Games of Friday, Oct. 13

Division 1: All games postponed due to rain.

Division 2: St. Monica 25, Immaculate Heart 5; Christ the King 16, Mount Carmel 0. All other games postponed.

Division 3: Holy Name 19, St. Jude 17. All other games postponed.

Division 4: St. Francis 21, Little Flower 11; Nativity 24, Holy Cross 17; St. Lawrence 15, St. Simon 14. All other games postponed.

Standings

Division 1: St. Michael 8-0; St. Malachy 6-2; St. Christopher 6-2; St. Joseph 6-2; St. Mark 4-4; St. Ann 4-4; St. Barnabas 2-6; St. Susanna 2-6; Holy Trinity 2-6; Holy Angels 0-8.

Division 2: St. Monica 9-0; St. Andrew 7-1; Christ the King 7-2; St. Joan of Arc 5-3; St. Matthew 4-4; St. Thomas 3-5; St. Luke 3-5; St. Pius X 2-6; Mount Carmel 1-8; Immaculate Heart 1-8.

Division 3: St. Jude 8-1; Holy Name 8-1; St. Roch 7-1; Our Lady of Greenwood 5-3; St. Mark 4-4; St. Catherine 4-4; St. Barnabas 2-6; St. James 2-6; St. Patrick 1-7; Sacred Heart 0-8.

Division 4: Our Lady of Lourdes 9-0; St. Bernadette 9-0; St. Philip Neri 7-2; Holy Spirit 7-3; St. Lawrence 5-5; St. Simon 4-6; St. Francis 4-6; Nativity 4-6; Little Flower 2-8; Holy Cross 2-8; St. Rita 0-9.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULES

"100" League

Sunday, Oct. 22

Division 1: St. Michael vs. St. Thomas at Butler, 12:30 p.m.; Immaculate Heart vs. St. Joan of Arc at 40th and Arsenal, 12 noon; St. Monica vs. St. Christopher at CYO No. 2, 12 noon.

Division 2: St. Simon vs. Holy Spirit at Warren Central, 12:30 p.m.; Christ the King vs. St. Lawrence at Chastard H.S., 12 noon; St. Andrew vs. Mount Carmel at CYO No. 1, 12 noon; St. Pius X vs. Little Flower at Broad Ripple, 12 noon; St. Matthew, by.

Division 3: St. Catherine vs. Holy Name at Msgr. Downey No. 2, 12 noon; St. Mark vs. Sacred Heart at Kennedy Memorial, 12:30 p.m.; St. Roch vs. St. Bernadette at Christian Park, 1:45 p.m.; Our Lady of Lourdes vs. St. Philip Neri at Ellenberger, 12 noon.

Cadet League

Sunday, Oct. 22

Division 1: St. Andrew vs. Holy Spirit at St. Andrew, 2:45 p.m.; St. Lawrence vs. St. Joan of Arc at St. Lawrence, 2:15 p.m.; Holy Name vs. St. Pius X at Msgr. Downey No. 2, 1:45 p.m.; St. Michael vs. Little Flower at Brookside No. 1, 2:30 p.m.

Division 2: St. Simon vs. St. Gabriel at CYO No. 2, 3:45 p.m.; St. Jude vs. St. Mark at Msgr. Downey No. 2, 3 p.m.; Our Lady of Lourdes vs. Christ the King at CYO No. 1, 1:15 p.m.; St. Christopher, by.

Division 3: St. Philip Neri vs. St. Matthew at CYO No. 1, 3:45 p.m.; St. Patrick vs. St. Catherine at CYO No. 1, 2:30 p.m.; Mount Carmel vs. St. Monica at Mount Carmel, 2:30 p.m.; St. Roch, by.

Division 4: Immaculate Heart vs. St. Barnabas at Msgr. Downey No. 1, 1:15 p.m.; St. Malachy vs. St. Bernadette at Christian Park, 1:45 p.m.; Sacred Heart vs. St. Luke at St. Luke, 2:30 p.m.; Holy Trinity, by.

Division 5: St. Joseph vs. St. James at CYO No. 2, 1:15 p.m.; St. Rita vs. Holy Angels at CYO No. 2, 2:30 p.m.; St. Ann, by.

MERIT SCHOLARS FROM CATHEDRAL—These three young men from Cathedral High School were among 21 Catholic students in the Archdiocese to be named semifinalists in the National Merit Scholarship Program. From left are: Terence M. Porter, Timothy Sehr and Joseph Hemmeter, all seniors.

Catholic group backs resistance to war

NEW YORK — Twenty-six serious moral duty than to dis-sent Catholic writers, editors and teachers have subscribed to a statement supporting those who refuse to serve in the Vietnam war on moral grounds.

For many, it was the first public statement of their opposition to the Vietnam war.

The statement was drafted by Wilfrid Sheed, movie editor of Esquire magazine and book editor of Commonweal; Alice Mayhew, an editor at Random House, and Peter Steinfelds, associate editor of Commonweal.

Said the statement: "We believe that on its present terms the war in Vietnam is unjust. We believe that those Christian young men who feel morally obliged to refuse service in it are correct."

OTHER SIGNERS are: authors William Alfred, Masie Ward, J. F. Powers, Mary Perkins Ryan, Anne Eremantle, James L. Herlihy and Claire Hutchet Bishop; John Cogley of the Center for the Study of the Democratic Institutions; Kenneth L. Woodward, religion editor of Newsweek Magazine; Sister Charles Borromeo, C.S.C., director of the graduate program in theology at St. Xavier College, Chicago; Father Robert Hovda of the Liturgical Conference; Father John L. McKenzie, S.J., of Notre Dame; Joseph Cuneen, religion editor of Holl. Rinehart and Winston and editor of Cross currents.

Also Robert Giroux, editor-in-chief of Farrar, Straus and Giroux; Justus George Lawler, editor for Herder & Herder and humanities professor at St. Xavier College; writer Father H. A. Reinhold; Louis H. Wijnhausen, president of Sheed & Ward; James Finn, editor of Worldview; Dr. David McManus, publisher of Helicon Press; Mother M. Jagues Egan, New York Provincial of the Religious of the Sacred Heart of Mary; psychiatrist Dr. Karl Stern, and professors Wallace Fowle of Duke University and John Ratte of Amherst College.

Girls to compete in grid contest

INDIANAPOLIS—The Junior class at St. Agnes Academy will challenge their counterparts at Ladywood School on Thursday, Oct. 26, in a Powder Puff football game. They hope to make the contest an annual classic.

The game, which will start at 2 p.m. at the CYO Stadium, will be of the tag variety. The distasteful grid squads. Incidentally, boys from both those schools will be selling advance tickets at 25 cents each. On the day of the game the admission price goes up to 35 cents. The public is invited.

Benefit Muscatuck Chapel

Sun., Oct. 22
2 P.M. (Cards)
LUNCH - 4:30
FUN PARTY - 5:00 P.M.
St. Catherine Church
2200 Shelby

Holds Charities

SAN FRANCISCO—Msgr. Leo J. Coady, head of Catholic Charities for the Washington, D.C., archdiocese, was elected to a one-year term as president of the National Conference of Catholic Charities at its convention here.

CICOP parley set for January

WASHINGTON—The fifth annual National Catholic Inter-American Cooperation Program (CICOP) Conference will be held January 29 to 31 at the Chase-Park Plaza Hotel in St. Louis, Mo., it was announced here. Theme for the meeting will be "Cultural Factors in Inter-American Relationships: Bond or Barrier."

The three-day session will feature speakers and delegates from the majority of Latin American countries, Europe and the United States. It has been estimated that attendance will exceed the 3,000 participants at last year's conference in Boston.

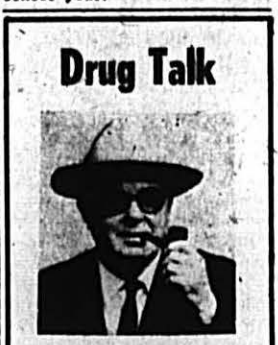
Woods alumnae reunion slated

ST. MARY-OF-THE-WOODS, Ind.—Approximately two hundred alumnae will return to St. Mary-of-the-Woods College this week-end for the annual alumnae reunion Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 21 and 22.

The presentation of the second annual Mother Theodore Guerin Medallion will highlight the week-end. The medallion is awarded to the alumna who has fulfilled the objectives of the college in her service in class, club, family life, community or professional field, religious endeavors or in any other area.

Not mandatory

MILWAUKEE—Relaxation of retreat regulations for students at Marquette University here was announced in a revised student handbook for the 1967-68 school year.



by **BERNARD KEENE, Jr.**, Pharmacist

We know a young miss who works like a horse to get a groom . . .

The only thing wrong with the younger generation is that we don't belong to it . . .

Friend of ours paid so much income tax he thinks The White House ought to be called The Green House . . .

The keener a person, the fewer cutting remarks he makes . . .

There have been times when the dollar went farther, but never a time when it went faster!

Now 3 Locations To Serve You

SPEEDWAY-CLERMONT AREA
112 Tassel Road
SOUTHSHORE-BEECH GROVE AREA
2024 Churchman Ave.
NORTHSIDE AREA
1161 N. Pennsylvania St.
All Phones 635-2308
\$17.50 Day or Night

Clayton
AMBULANCE SERVICE

Will My Child Play? RENT A NEW WURLITZER PIANO

NO OBLIGATION TO BUY - RENT FOR 1-3 MONTHS
You And Your Teacher Be The Judge If You Decide To Buy All Payments Apply

CALL NOW OR STOP IN AT

632-3426 632-3426

THE WURLITZER CO.

114 NO. PENN.
Ask About Our Band Instrument Rental Plan

FUEL OIL

Pay Cash
Save \$1.00
on **EVERY 100 GAL.**

50 GAL. DEL. AVAIL.
24-hr. Del.
7 days weekly

CALL
Any Time Day or Night
926-4444

Courteous drivers in new trucks - completely metered and radio equipped
"The Choice of Thrifty People"

Oil-Way, Inc.
FUEL OIL

Golden Guernsey Farms, Inc.

Indianapolis, Ind. 46227
PHONE

787-2234

October Feature

- BANANA SPLIT ICE CREAM! (A Taste Sensation!)
- WHIPPING CREAM! (Great on Pumpkin Pie!)
- Fresh from Adrian's Orchard—APPLE CIDER (October 16 Thru October 31 Only)

GOLDEN GUERNSEY MILK
"THE MILK OF EXTRA GOODNESS"

GOLDEN GUERNSEY MILK
Is a Money Saver • Tastes Better
5 Quarts of Golden Guernsey milk equals 6 quarts of average market milk in total food value.

Markers—Monuments—Statuary

Hoosier

MONUMENT CO., INC.
2058 N. Meridian WA 3-4583

Markers — Monuments
Since 1935

ASKREN

MONUMENT CO. INC.
4707 E. Wash. St. FL 7-7629

Farley INSTRUMENTS

2950 N. High School Rd.
AX 1-1193

1604 W. Morris St.
ME. 8-2388

It Was A Happy Summer . . . Thanks to Your United Fund Dollars

If the United Fund of Greater Indianapolis reaches its goal, the following allocations will be made to Catholic agencies:

- Catholic Social Services \$168,051.00
- St. Elizabeth's Home \$45,452.00
- Catholic Youth Organization \$43,677.00
- St. Mary's Child Center \$14,135.00

You can help reach that goal—pledge your fair share to the United Fund of Greater Indianapolis and put on a happy face.

623 E. North Street
Indianapolis, Indiana 46204
Telephone (317) 632-9401

TIC TACKER

Parish slates reorganization

By PAUL G. FOX

Laymen of Holy Family parish in Richmond will emerge with increased responsibility following an extensive administrative reorganization sparked by the pastor, Father Robert Minton. The parish will be reorganized under seven working committees—executive, finance, religious education (CCD, adult education, etc.), liturgical, social services, board of education (parish school) and maintenance building.

Chairmen of the seven committees, plus a president and vice-president, will form a new parish council to replace the present 32-member council system. As a clue to how much responsibility committees will actually have, the parish school committee will have its own bank account, will pay teachers and will handle all other business affairs of the elementary school.

Preceding the homily of tall Masses for several Sundays, laymen will explain the functions of the various committees and will ask for suggestions and support from parishioners.

NAMES IN THE NEWS—Sister Mary Lourdes, S.P., of the St. Mary-of-the-Woods College music department, recently conducted a music workshop for primary teachers in Manchester, N.H., at the request of the Silver-Burdett Company. . . . Father John Tasto, O.S.A., the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Tasto of St. Matthew's parish, Indianapolis, has been assigned to Latin American mission work in Morropon, Peru. He left for his new assignment this past week. Father James P. Dooley, pastor of St. Mary's parish, Rushville, and part-time instructor at St. Maur's Seminary in Indianapolis, will offer a Catholic

viewpoint on the vocation of marriage to the marriage counselling class at Christian Theological Seminary in Indianapolis on Tuesday, Oct. 24. . . . Serving as vice president of the senior class at Purdue University is Michael Fewley. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Fewley, members of St. Lawrence parish, Indianapolis, he is a graduate of Arlington High School. . . . Best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. William Perry, members of St. Monica's parish, who will note their 25th Wedding Anniversary on October 23. . . . Joseph E. Atkinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Atkinson of St. Roch's parish, Indianapolis, has been elected sophomore class president at Loyola University, Chicago. He is a Cathedral High School graduate. . . . Congratulations are also in order to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Broadstreet, members of St. Thomas More parish in Mooresville, who will observe their 25th Wedding Anniversary on Saturday, Oct. 28.

TREAT FOR UNICEF—High school student councils or other interested youth or church groups can perform a good turn within a few days by participating in the annual Trick or Treat for UNICEF Day, which coincides with Halloween. Gov. Roger D. Branigan has taken note of the United Nations' Children's Fund which will mark its 25th anniversary in December, by issuing a proclamation naming October 31 as "Trick or Treat for UNICEF Day" in Indiana. He urges "every Hoosier to give generously to our young people in their efforts to help others around the world who are less privileged." Last year more than \$8,500 was collected by teen-agers in the form of nickels and dimes from their neighbors for UNICEF. Promotion materials and small UNICEF Trick or Treat coin cartons may be obtained from The Criterion office daily between now and Halloween. How about it?



ECUMENICAL SERVICE—An ecumenical service to honor law enforcement in Marion County will be held Sunday, Oct. 22, at 5 p.m. in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Indianapolis. Msgr. Cornelius B. Sweeney, Archdiocesan vicar general, will give the sermon. Shown above going over details for the service are: (left to right) former Governor Matthew E. Welsh; former Governor Harold W. Handley; Rev. John E. Steeg, General Missioner of the Indianapolis Episcopal diocese, and James T. Neagle, agent-in-charge of the Indianapolis FBI office and a member of St. Luke's parish.

Priests' Association

(Continued from page 1) inner-city "the best schools and interested, qualified priests."

Church and parish: A "model plan" of a parish council be prepared for recommendation to all parishes of the archdiocese. A suggested Archdiocesan Pastoral Council plan "be prepared and presented to the Archbishop for consideration." The council would be composed of priests, men and women Religious and lay men and women. Investigate the possibility of "enlarging the apostolate of the Sisters assigned to our parishes, enlisting their help and the cooperation of motherhouses, to discover what they would like to do and what rules they may wish to change to facilitate new undertakings."

Foster the development of "completely adequate personnel policies for all archdiocesan employees at any level with special consideration given to an adequate retirement program. Offer diocesan priests "free choice of time and place for their annual retreat" and that "various types of retreat be made available." Revision of deanery conferences. Encourage priests to attend courses, study weeks and workshops "for their professional development." Communication: Parishes having more than one priest should have scheduled meetings following a prepared agenda "to determine and plan a general philosophy of the parish and to promote a spirit of community." Investigate the possibility and practicability of inter-parish communications. "to determine in general at least what parishes can be grouped together for this purpose, and to encourage regular inter-parish meetings with an agenda prepared by an elected chairman."

Appoint a priest (not attached to an Archdiocesan office) as a liaison man between priests and seminarians. Priests be appointed to originate and guide ecumenical efforts in an assigned territory. FIVE GENERAL purposes of the clergy association were set forth in the group's constitution: To serve as an active means of communication among its members; To be a means of mutual assistance in priestly life and in the solution of priestly problems; To serve in whatever way is feasible as a means of com-

Probe

(Continued from page 1) Court which prevented Louis Frothingham from suing the federal government on the grounds that the individual interests were not substantially damaged. "De minimus non curat lex" was the Latin term used at the time: "The law does not concern itself with trifles."

Serra Club slates vocation program at St. Thomas

The Indianapolis Serra Club will present an experimental vocation program for high school juniors and seniors at St. Thomas Aquinas School, 4610 N. Illinois St., this Sunday, October 22. The all-day session is billed as a "think-in."

Opening with an 8:45 a.m. registration, the format will include small group discussions directed by priests and Religious, a movie, consecrated Mass, lunch and coffee breaks. Speakers will be Father Donald Schneider, Archdiocesan CYO director, and Charles G. Wagner, Serra Club officer. The program will close with a social hour at 3:30 p.m.

The \$1 registration fee covers the cost of lunch and refreshments. An orientation meeting for vocation directors involved in the program is scheduled Saturday, Oct. 21, at 8:30 p.m. in the St. Thomas Aquinas School's audio-visual room. Evaluation of the "think-in" will follow the Sunday afternoon closing.

Marian series list speakers

INDIANAPOLIS — Msgr. Alfred Horrigan, president of Belknap College, will speak at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 25, in the Marian College evening lecture program on "The Future of Catholic Higher Education." In other programs at the college, Father Patrick Smith, chairman of Marian's theology department, will discuss at 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 23, "The Secular City: Secularization and Urbanization in Theological Perspective," as presented by the theologian Dr. Harvey Cox. Sister Mary Norma, of the college's classical languages department, will speak at 8:15 p.m. Monday in the series of Greek and Roman mythology. Her talk, entitled "Tis a fearful thing to offend the gods," will treat the wrath of the gods as typified in the myths of Jupiter, Apollo, Bacchus and Minerva.

Mooreville couple notes anniversary

MOOREVILLE, Ind. — Mr. and Mrs. Harold Broadstreet, of St. Thomas More parish, will celebrate their silver wedding anniversary on Saturday, Oct. 28. A Mass of Thanksgiving will be offered at 8 p.m. in the parish church on that date. Immediately following the Mass, a reception for relatives and friends will be held in the parish social hall. No invitations have been issued.

Social slated

MAGNET, Ind. — A turkey and ham shoot is scheduled two consecutive Sundays at Sacred Heart parish here. Shooting will begin at 12 noon on October 22 and October 29. Games will be played and food will be served. The public is invited.

Abp. Biskup's Schedule

Unless indicated otherwise, the parishes indicated in the following Confirmation schedule are all in Indianapolis. October 24, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. — Sacred Heart. October 29, Sunday, 7:30 p.m. — Holy Name. November 5, Sunday, 7:30 p.m. — Holy Spirit. November 7, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. — St. James. November 9, Thursday, 7:30 p.m. — St. Barnabas. November 19, Sunday, 7:30 p.m. — Immaculate Heart of Mary. November 21, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. — St. Andrew. November 26, Sunday, 7:30 p.m. — St. Monica. November 28, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. — St. Susanna, Plainfield. December 3, Sunday, 7:30 p.m. — St. Jude. December 4, Monday, 7:30 p.m. — St. Catherine. December 5, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. — St. Mark. December 10, Sunday, 7:30 p.m. — Holy Trinity.

Pianist to appear on Marian series

INDIANAPOLIS — Miss Catherine A. Smith, pianist and professor of music at Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, Ill., will give a concert at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 26, in the Marian College auditorium as part of the student convocation series.

Head of the Piano Department at Eastern Illinois, Miss Smith has taught there since 1949. She is a sister of Father Patrick Smith, chairman of Marian's Theology department.

A limited number of seats at the concert will be available to the public. For information, phone the college at 924-3291.

Card party set. INDIANAPOLIS — The Altar Society of St. Mark's parish will sponsor a Luncheon Card Party, starting at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 25, in the parish hall, 551 E. Edgewood Ave. Admission is \$1.25.

Social Calendar

- FRIDAY, OCT. 20 St. Christopher's Social at 7 p.m. in the school social room, 5335 West-16th St., Speedway. St. Rita's Social at 6:30 p.m. in the parish hall, 19th and Arsenal. SATURDAY, OCT. 21 St. Bridget's Social at 6:30 p.m. in the school hall, 815 N. West St. SUNDAY, OCT. 22 Two Card Parties featuring Euchere and other social games at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. in the parish hall, 1105 S. Blaine Ave. THURSDAY, OCT. 26 St. Catherine's Social at 6:30 p.m. in the parish hall, 1109 E. Tabor St.

Laity

(Continued from page 1) adjourned about 2 a.m., leaving several others to be acted upon. Among these was a resolution urging that the "validity of unions blessed by ministers of the main Protestant denominations should be fully recognized as has been the case for unions blessed by ministers of the Orthodox Church."

THE PROPOSAL for the perpetuation of a group of nominated or elected laymen to carry on the work of the organized laity was approved by the congress. As Kevin Muir of the English delegation said, the proposal first had in mind a sort of "conflicting body" of elected laymen as versus the appointed council of the laity which Pope Paul VI set up earlier in the year.

Muir said that through the series of discussions it has been more or less agreed that the "element of conflict should be avoided" and that instead the council of the laity should be empowered to "co-opt" into its affairs a group of laymen chosen from national delegations around the world.

Among other resolutions adopted was one calling all Christians to "take the part of the oppressed whatever their race, religion or ideology." Still another resolution deplored the "permanent scandal of war," and urged that all nations be accepted in the United Nations with a consequent gradual diminishing of nuclear arms until they are completely abolished.

Installation set. ST. MARY-OF-THE-WOODS, Ind.—The St. Mary-of-the-Woods College chapter of the American Association of University Professors was formally installed Wednesday, Oct. 18, during campus ceremonies. Guest speaker was John W. Houck, associate professor of business at the University of Notre Dame.

CLERGY NECROLOGY

- "All these are buried in peace, and the memory of them lives on and on." —Sir. xlv, 14 October 21, 1963 — Rev. Albert Schad October 21, 1875 — Rev. William Engeln October 22, 1943 — Rev. Michael P. Seter October 22, 1939 — Rev. Meinrad Toelle October 22, 1932 — Msgr. Francis H. Góvick October 23, 1953 — Rev. Theodora Mattingly October 23, 1930 — Rev. Dominic Barthel, O.S.B. October 23, 1912 — Rev. Peter Fitzpatrick October 24, 1944 — Rev. Thomas Seccina October 24, 1929 — Rev. Adelic Kaelln October 25, 1940 — Rev. Norbert Stricker, O.S.B. October 26, 1873 — Rev. Frederick Mueller October 27, 1907 — Rev. Henry J. Diestel October 27, 1886 — Rev. J. Duddenhausen October 27, 1874 — Rev. Francis Kutassi

Synod

(Continued from page 1) marriages involved considerations of ecumenism.

One speaker was quoted by the official bulletin as stating that "ecumenical dialogue finds its greatest test in the problem of mixed marriages. 'We must be able,' the speaker continued, 'to arrive at a new discipline. Mixed marriage carries within itself the very drama of Christian division. The Vatican-Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity should be empowered to promote this aspect of dialogue. Those who do not wish to abrogate the canonical form laid down by Trent do not bear in mind that, if this happened, many difficulties would be taken care of and we would have fewer invalid marriages and fewer divorces because situations have changed so completely.' He also reminded that it is the baptized spouses themselves who administer the sacrament of Matrimony—whether they are Catholic or not.

EARLIER Pope Paul VI appointed Cardinal Paul Zoungrana of Ouagadougou, Upper Volta; Archbishop Pablo Munoz Vega of Quito, Ecuador; Archbishop Joseph Cordeira of Karachi, Pakistan; and Bishop Paul Yoshigoro Taguchi of Osaka, Japan, to the doctrinal commission of the synod. The Pope's own appointments to the 12-man committee gave its membership a world-wide character. The nomination of members from Asia, Africa and South America filled out the gaps in the geographical representation of the eight members chosen by the synod itself. The Pope also named Cardinal Franjo Seper of Zagreb, Yugoslavia, to be president of the commission. Other elected members include Archbishop Carlo Colombo, Cardinal Julius Döpfner, Cardinal Pierre Vuillot, Cardinal Leo-Joseph Suenens, Bishop Mark McGrath, Bishop John Wright and Eastern Rite Archbishop Neofito Edeby.

List—Buy or Sell Your Home Prospects Needed! NOW is The Time! F. C. Tucker Co. Realtors 253-4221 Pat Fitzgerald Broker 251-9092 (Backed by 49 Years Experience)

FALL FESTIVAL St. Mary's—Rushville 512 N. Perkins St. Sunday—October 22 CHICKEN or HAM DINNERS Country-Store Items Homemade Candies, Cookies, Aprons, Toys, Pillows and Clothing Special Games in the Afternoon Feature Grand Prize—Color TV

conscience, and not purse, which is directly affected. This should be recognized by the courts, they claim. The National Council of Churches filed a friend of the court brief urging the Supreme Court to accept the case since, such suits challenging state court to accept the case since, programs on church-state said the Council, the constitutionality of the law is in "grave doubt." The New York State constitutional convention, which just completed work on a new state charter, specifically permitted such suits challenging state court to accept the case since, programs on church-state said the Council, the constitutionality of the law is in "grave doubt."

FLOWERS DURING NATIONAL FLOWER WEEK - OCT. 22-29

Flowers by SEARS Phone 639-1301 FRESH CUT FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS. Artistically designed. Daily Deliveries. CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

McNamara Florist (Behind Broad Ripple High School) 1111 E. 61 253-3433

ANTHONY'S FLOWER SHOP 7105 Madison Ave. 784-1616

Heidenreich We Phone Flowers Anywhere 5320 Madison Ave. 787-7241 Member St. Jude "The Telephone Florist"

"FLOWERS FOR EVERY OCCASION" LANMAN Flower & Gift Mart 4108 E. Michigan 354-6371

Steinmetz Florist COMPLETE FLORAL SERVICE 3310 Carson Ave. 784-9117

YOUNG'S FLOWER SHOP 2513 Mars Hill 241-4487

"Flowers of The Hour" KLEIN'S Quality Flowers Betty Klein 2213 E. 10th 638-1122

MARER FLOWER SHOP 1622 North Meridian Street 923-3633

The Flower Hut CORSAGES, WEDDINGS, FUNERALS 923-7020 1318 E. 16th Street

Andrews Flower Shop DOWNTOWN LOCATION 24 Hour Telephone Service — Midwest Bank Charge Service 5 East Ohio Street 635-8521

GREENFIELD Flower & Gift Shop 1046 North State Ph. Greenfield 462-6630

Jockish Flowers "City Wide Delivery" 2636 S. East 787-2247 2636 S. East 784-1614

BUESCHER FLORISTS 503 East Southern 784-2457

Bo-Ka Florist "Known For Quality" Cut Flowers, Plants Floral Arrangements 5410 North College 253-2323

HOUSE OF FLOWERS CALL 924-2151 4211 N. College 873-2715 — Zionsville

NIGGL'S Floral Service "Flowers For All Occasions" 2522 Station 546-5911

Shadeland Flower Shoppe "Flowers for All Occasions" Call Dick Baker for a Baker's Dozen Roses Remember Sweetest Day is October 21st Call 545-2311 4525 No. Shadeland Prompt City Delivery Hours: Mon. thru Sat. 9-7; Sun. 10-5

EFFECTIVE SUNDAY

Vernacular Canon to mark new step in liturgy reform

By REV. F. R. McMANUS

Sunday, Oct. 22, marks another step in liturgical reform, when the new English translation of the Canon of the Mass goes into general use.

(This article was prepared by the director of the Secretariat for the Bishops' Committee on the Liturgy.)

experiment after the synod of bishops to the three-year cycle of biblical readings for Mass.

Like earlier vernacular concessions, this is a permission—not a command—to use the English Canon.

THE ROMAN Canon proclaims clearly that the Eucharist which the Church celebrates is sacrifice, memorial, and meal—the very point made in the recent instruction.

Such observations can only hint at the doctrine which should be a little better appreciated from using the English Canon.

THE CONSILIUM which is implementing the Constitution on the Liturgy has already approved several other eucharistic prayers of different style and emphasis from the Roman text.

These will be another step forward, if the Pope and the synod accept this development.

They will be supplemented also, again according to the Consilium's announcement, by new prefaces to take their traditional place in the eucharistic prayer.

Three other liturgical developments, expected in the next months or year, will help to strengthen the liturgical renewal which, ironically, is weakened by its slow pace more than by excesses.

(1) Just published is the "Simple Gradual." Its use of Latin and plainchant make it impractical for general use, but it offers a large body of improved chants for the Mass—as optional alternatives to the present entrance, Offertory, and Communion antiphons, and to the chants between the Epistle and Gospel.

When the refrains in the "Simple Gradual" are translated by the International Committee on English in the Liturgy, they may be used as substitutes for the often fragmentary and out-of-context antiphons.

This book, the subject of much controversy and long delayed, finally puts into effect the Second Vatican Council's decision to simplify the music of Mass.

From the congregation's standpoint, this development will put an end to hybrid Masses—when, after the preface and Sanctus, the priest turned from English to Latin.

The new English Canon is the first completed work of the International Committee on English in the Liturgy.

The first test is for priests who read the new text before the people. Because the Canon is central to the Mass and because it is said day after day, only a warm and truly understood and intended utterance will be adequate.

Another test is in the style of translation created by the International Committee and, in this case, officially approved by 10 hierarchies of the English-speaking world.

THE CONSILIUM which is implementing the Constitution on the Liturgy has already approved several other eucharistic prayers of different style and emphasis from the Roman text.

These will be another step forward, if the Pope and the synod accept this development.

They will be supplemented also, again according to the Consilium's announcement, by new prefaces to take their traditional place in the eucharistic prayer.

Three other liturgical developments, expected in the next months or year, will help to strengthen the liturgical renewal which, ironically, is weakened by its slow pace more than by excesses.

(1) Just published is the "Simple Gradual." Its use of Latin and plainchant make it impractical for general use, but it offers a large body of improved chants for the Mass—as optional alternatives to the present entrance, Offertory, and Communion antiphons, and to the chants between the Epistle and Gospel.

When the refrains in the "Simple Gradual" are translated by the International Committee on English in the Liturgy, they may be used as substitutes for the often fragmentary and out-of-context antiphons.

This book, the subject of much controversy and long delayed, finally puts into effect the Second Vatican Council's decision to simplify the music of Mass.

From the congregation's standpoint, this development will put an end to hybrid Masses—when, after the preface and Sanctus, the priest turned from English to Latin.

The new English Canon is the first completed work of the International Committee on English in the Liturgy.

From the congregation's standpoint, this development will put an end to hybrid Masses—when, after the preface and Sanctus, the priest turned from English to Latin.

The new English Canon is the first completed work of the International Committee on English in the Liturgy.

The first test is for priests who read the new text before the people. Because the Canon is central to the Mass and because it is said day after day, only a warm and truly understood and intended utterance will be adequate.

Another test is in the style of translation created by the International Committee and, in this case, officially approved by 10 hierarchies of the English-speaking world.

THE CONSILIUM which is implementing the Constitution on the Liturgy has already approved several other eucharistic prayers of different style and emphasis from the Roman text.

These will be another step forward, if the Pope and the synod accept this development.

They will be supplemented also, again according to the Consilium's announcement, by new prefaces to take their traditional place in the eucharistic prayer.

Three other liturgical developments, expected in the next months or year, will help to strengthen the liturgical renewal which, ironically, is weakened by its slow pace more than by excesses.

(1) Just published is the "Simple Gradual." Its use of Latin and plainchant make it impractical for general use, but it offers a large body of improved chants for the Mass—as optional alternatives to the present entrance, Offertory, and Communion antiphons, and to the chants between the Epistle and Gospel.

When the refrains in the "Simple Gradual" are translated by the International Committee on English in the Liturgy, they may be used as substitutes for the often fragmentary and out-of-context antiphons.

This book, the subject of much controversy and long delayed, finally puts into effect the Second Vatican Council's decision to simplify the music of Mass.

From the congregation's standpoint, this development will put an end to hybrid Masses—when, after the preface and Sanctus, the priest turned from English to Latin.

The new English Canon is the first completed work of the International Committee on English in the Liturgy.

From the congregation's standpoint, this development will put an end to hybrid Masses—when, after the preface and Sanctus, the priest turned from English to Latin.

The new English Canon is the first completed work of the International Committee on English in the Liturgy.

The first test is for priests who read the new text before the people. Because the Canon is central to the Mass and because it is said day after day, only a warm and truly understood and intended utterance will be adequate.

Another test is in the style of translation created by the International Committee and, in this case, officially approved by 10 hierarchies of the English-speaking world.

THE CONSILIUM which is implementing the Constitution on the Liturgy has already approved several other eucharistic prayers of different style and emphasis from the Roman text.

These will be another step forward, if the Pope and the synod accept this development.

They will be supplemented also, again according to the Consilium's announcement, by new prefaces to take their traditional place in the eucharistic prayer.

Three other liturgical developments, expected in the next months or year, will help to strengthen the liturgical renewal which, ironically, is weakened by its slow pace more than by excesses.

(1) Just published is the "Simple Gradual." Its use of Latin and plainchant make it impractical for general use, but it offers a large body of improved chants for the Mass—as optional alternatives to the present entrance, Offertory, and Communion antiphons, and to the chants between the Epistle and Gospel.

When the refrains in the "Simple Gradual" are translated by the International Committee on English in the Liturgy, they may be used as substitutes for the often fragmentary and out-of-context antiphons.

This book, the subject of much controversy and long delayed, finally puts into effect the Second Vatican Council's decision to simplify the music of Mass.

From the congregation's standpoint, this development will put an end to hybrid Masses—when, after the preface and Sanctus, the priest turned from English to Latin.

The new English Canon is the first completed work of the International Committee on English in the Liturgy.



SCHOLARSHIP WINNER — Charlotte Born, a member of St. Lawrence parish, Indianapolis, is the recipient of a \$750 scholarship from the All-state Foundation to help finance her nurse's training.

RICHMOND, Ind.—Mrs. Robert Juerling was re-elected regent of the Little Flower Circle, Daughters of Isabella, at the election of officers held recently.

INSTALLATION of officers will be held at the November 14 meeting, which will also be the annual anniversary observance of the circle.

CONTRIBUTORS — THE CRITERION will carry a list of parish and organizational correspondent and others who have reported news for the current issue.

MISS LULA EHRINGER, Sellersburg; MRS. HAROLD PULSKAMP, St. Mary-of-the-Rock; MRS. R. SCHELEBERG, Floyd's Knobs.

DCCW to meet — TELL CITY, Ind.—The Tell City Deanery Council of Catholic Women will meet at St. John parish, Bristol, on Thursday, Oct. 26.

CEF schedules state convention at Notre Dame — NOTRE DAME, Ind.—"Freedom in Education" will be the theme of the fourth annual convention of the Indiana Federation of Citizens for Educational Freedom.

Bishop Paul F. Leibold of the Evansville diocese will be the keynote speaker at the convention, which will convene November 11 at Rose Poly Institute of Technology in Terre Haute.

President Bauer, who is a representative to the Indiana General Assembly, said that more than 250 persons from all areas of the state are expected to attend the convention.

The convention will stress the need to find added support for the fair bus bill which came within one vote of passing at the last Indiana legislative session.

Canada Dry Bottling Co. — wink GRAPEFRUIT BEVERAGE

Card party set at the Knobs — ST. MARY-OF-THE-KNOBS, Ind.—The Christian Mothers of St. Mary-of-the-Knobs parish will sponsor their annual card party on Wednesday, Oct. 25.



Madison — HARPER'S Plaza Shop REXALL DRUG STORE 224 E. Main St. 265-5531

Aurora — Go To Ullrich's for Service Ullrich Drug Store ZENITH Hearing Aids 301 2nd Street Ph. 27

Lawrenceburg — Fitch Brothers Funeral Home 8-14 West High St. Phone 56 24 Hour Ambulance Service

Tell City — The Eger Studio "Portraits—Weddings" 717 Main St. Phone KI 7-3479

New Albany — First Federal Savings Bank and Spring Street NEW ALBANY, INDIANA

Jeffersonville — SAVE TIME SAFELY Dial BUTLER 3-6688 1100 TAXI, Inc. 135 W. Court Ave. Jeffersonville, Ind.

Jeffersonville and Clarksville — St. Anthony's Rummage Sale, November 7 and 8. St. Augustine's CYO Baking Contest, October 29, at St. Anthony.

Jeffersonville — We Pay... 4 1/2%... On All Certificates of Deposit... A Complete Banking Service...

CITIZENS BANK & TRUST CO. 4 LOCATIONS: Downtown—Spring St. Youngstown Center Clarksville—Eastern Blvd. Green Tree Banking Center Member FDIC

Bloomington — Campus Beauty Salon Crosswain Shopping Center Bloomington — Ph. 332-4764

Clarksville — Dorothea M. Hottel REAL ESTATE BROKER WH 4-4784

Seymour — ASHCRAFT'S FURNITURE and APPLIANCES 116-18 E. 2nd St. 522-2072

Jack Dunfee Chevrolet-Oldsmobile, Inc. 207 St. Louis 522-1428

B & G Market FRESH FRUITS, VEGETABLES, FLOWERS, PLANTS and POTTERY 716 W. Tipton

FISHER'S SMALL ENGINES SALES & SERVICE Cor. Chestnut & Brown Phone 522-3705

2 BIG LOCATIONS Across of Parking Columbus Center & State & Mapleton

Vetter's Home Entertainment Center 2522 Central 372-7833

WILSON Oldsmobile-Cadillac, Inc. 216 Jackson Columbus

Complete Line of MENS WEAR Open 8 to 8-6 Days a Week

Richards Men's Shop (At Rockford) Patronize Our Advertisers

O.K. TIRE CO. 225 2nd St. 379-4466

Western Realty 929 Lafayette 372-8201

Patronize Our Advertisers

Patronize Our Advertisers

Patronize Our Advertisers

Patronize Our Advertisers

Patronize Our Advertisers

Patronize Our Advertisers

Patronize Our Advertisers

Patronize Our Advertisers

Patronize Our Advertisers

Patronize Our Advertisers

Patronize Our Advertisers

Patronize Our Advertisers

Patronize Our Advertisers

Patronize Our Advertisers

Patronize Our Advertisers

Patronize Our Advertisers

Patronize Our Advertisers

Patronize Our Advertisers

Patronize Our Advertisers

Patronize Our Advertisers

Patronize Our Advertisers

Patronize Our Advertisers

Patronize Our Advertisers

Patronize Our Advertisers

Patronize Our Advertisers

Patronize Our Advertisers

Patronize Our Advertisers

Patronize Our Advertisers

Patronize Our Advertisers

Patronize Our Advertisers

Patronize Our Advertisers

Patronize Our Advertisers

Patronize Our Advertisers

Patronize Our Advertisers

Patronize Our Advertisers

Patronize Our Advertisers

Patronize Our Advertisers

Patronize Our Advertisers

Patronize Our Advertisers

Patronize Our Advertisers

Patronize Our Advertisers

Patronize Our Advertisers

Patronize Our Advertisers

Patronize Our Advertisers

Patronize Our Advertisers

Patronize Our Advertisers

Patronize Our Advertisers

Patronize Our Advertisers

Patronize Our Advertisers

Patronize Our Advertisers

Patronize Our Advertisers

Patronize Our Advertisers

Patronize Our Advertisers

Patronize Our Advertisers

Patronize Our Advertisers

Patronize Our Advertisers

Patronize Our Advertisers

FAMILY CLINIC

Non-smoker, 17, says friends deride her

By JOHN J. KANE, Ph.D.

All the girls except me smoke. I am 17, and my parents forbid me to smoke. Everyone laughs at me. Don't you think my parents should let me smoke so that the other girls will stop teasing me and laughing at me? Please write an answer because my parents read your column.



Cigarette smoking is believed to be the most important cause of lung cancer in men. It is probably the most important cause of lung cancer in women, although less research has been done. You see, women did not begin smoking cigarettes until about the 1920's. And the habit really did not catch on until about 20 years ago. Women tend to smoke less frequently than men, and fewer women than men smoke cigarettes. But most of what is said about men is probably equally true of women.

their twenties. So you should look at both sides of this question about smoking. What benefits or pleasures will smoking give you? What serious liabilities are associated with it? Research among teen-agers showed that the most important reason they gave for smoking was that the rest of their crowd smoked. Other reasons were: it makes me look big, in order to be a big shot, to be sophisticated, curiosity, tenseness and nervousness, because I enjoy it and finally a rather important one I think, "because I wasn't supposed to." As you clearly reveal in your letter, your reason for wanting to smoke is the one given by most teen-agers, that is, because the rest of your crowd does.

It is estimated that about 30% or slightly less than one out of three American teen-agers smoke. By the fourth year of high school, between 40 and 55% of young people smoke. It is unfortunate that there are certain schools or crowds in which failure to smoke is an indication that you are not "in."

But what about teen-agers who don't smoke? Do they feel out of it all? Researchers believe that teen-agers who do not smoke have found other methods of feeling that they belong, of feeling grown up. Young people are much less likely to smoke if they know the facts of how smoking may undermine their health. They are also less likely to smoke if parents and older brothers and sisters don't smoke, or if they are busy with extra-curricular activities and, rather importantly, if they are students who make good grades.

Your own personal problem, Sue, seems to be that you believe it is necessary to smoke in order to gain group approval from the crowd with which you associate. I haven't the slightest doubt that this is true. On the other hand, now that you are aware of the grave dangers to health in smoking, you simply must find some other way of gaining acceptance without embarking upon the smoking habit. Some of these I have already indicated. For example, doing better academic work, throwing yourself wholeheartedly into extra-curricular activities. I grant that neither of these may be simple solutions, but they are good solutions if you can follow one or both of them.

You notice I said earlier on the basis of the pamphlet that teen-agers who are a bit nervous and tense tend to smoke. There is a widespread belief that smoking relaxes people. To some extent this may be true if for no other reason that it gives you something to do with your hands. Psychologists believe that the habit aspect of smoking gives the feeling of relaxation because of the familiar routine of lighting cigarettes, holding them and puffing on them. But cigarettes also, because of nicotine, while they may temporarily calm you down, also temporarily pep you up. There is no real assurance that smoking in itself has a relaxing effect.

Even if cigarettes did relax one, the physical dangers in smoking are so great, that everyone should look for a better method to relax. Especially in youth there are many, many ways of relaxation such as exercise, sports, dancing, reading, television, motion pictures and what not. Smoking is scarcely essential.

Don't try to lecture your friends about smoking. This is the wrong approach. Simply decline a cigarette with a smile or say I don't enjoy it. In the meantime I strongly urge you to get hold of this pamphlet, or



CHRIST THE KING DANCE—The annual parish dance of Christ the King parish will take the form of a Masquerade Ball on Friday, Oct. 27, in the auditorium of St. Plus X, Knights of Columbus. The Pastels, a 14-piece band, will play. Costumes are optional. Mrs. Robert P. Brezette, above center, is chairman. Also shown are Mrs. Robert E. Dinn, left, tickets, and Mrs. Albert Suter, publicity.



PLAN HOLY SPIRIT CARD PARTY—The Women's Club of Holy Spirit parish, Indianapolis, will present the annual Royal Welcome Card Party in Early Hall at 1:30 and 8:15 p.m. Friday, Oct. 20. A style show will be included at 7:30 p.m. Theme of the affair is "America." Shown above are, left to right: Mrs. Kenneth Scudder, club president; Mrs. William Southard, vice-president; Mrs. Robert Weimer, candy chairman; and Mrs. Leo F. Costello, decorations chairman. Many attractive prizes will be given away. Coffee and cookies will be served at no charge. (Staff photo)

Church historian dies at age of 72

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Msgr. Phillip Hughes, internationally known Church historian and a former professor at the University of Notre Dame, died (Oct. 6) at St. Joseph Hospital here following surgery for the removal of gall stones. He was 72.

A native of Manchester, England, and a priest of the English diocese of Salford, Msgr. Hughes came to Notre Dame in 1955 and received permanent appointment to the history faculty the following year. He retired in 1966.

He was the author of several Church histories and studies of the English Reformation. In 1961, before the opening of Vatican Council II, he published a history of general councils of the Church.

If you wish, the longer publication by the Surgeon General of the United States. Remember that this research has been done by persons who are distinguished scientists. They have no axe to grind. Some do feel that the evidence is not absolutely conclusive, but for the present it appears to be so conclusive that I strongly urge you to follow the wishes of your parents and never begin to smoke.

Brookville Pepsi Pours It On! Advertisement for Pepsi-Cola.

Rushville MARLEY'S MEAT MARKET, Neff's Family Shoe Store, Taff's Special Deal, Dusing Cleaners, Currin Bottling Co., EAST BOWL Leagues Open Bowling.

Radio and Television listings for various areas including Indianapolis, Terre Haute, Connersville, Evansville, Richmond, Shelbyville, Tell City, and Greensburg.

2 more Sees join Project Equality. KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The archdiocese of Kansas City, Kan. and the diocese of Kansas City-St. Joseph, Mo., have joined with seven major religious denominations to launch Project Equality in the area.

New Castle THE CITIZENS STATE BANK, Dr. Joseph B. Kernel OPTOMETRIST.

Connersville Gray Sales Company, Barton E. Barker Real Estate Sales and Appraisals Insurance.

Franklin Franklin Bank AND TRUST COMPANY, MUSICLAND Wurlitzer.

Shelbyville MURPHY Funeral Service, Harold Ash Dodge Sales.

Bryant-Roth Co., Inc. Rugs - Carpets - Linoleum Furniture - Curtains Drapes - Venetian Blinds.

Baresville Nobbe Motor Sales, Poske's INC. Custom Furniture-Church Furnishings.

Hires In Carry Outs, Currin Bottling Co., Carolyns Camera and Record Shop.

The Sherman House Serving Southern Indiana's Finest Cuisine, EAST BOWL Leagues Open Bowling, PATRONIZE THE ADVERTISERS.

Sue, I hope not only your parents will read this column, but you yourself will read it carefully, ponder it, and share it among your smoking friends. I can only agree wholeheartedly with your parents that under no circumstances should you begin to smoke. Since you have not yet acquired the habit, you are not in the unfortunate position of those who have, and therefore find it difficult to quit. The best way to avoid the health hazards of smoking is never to begin.

Greenwood Smith Pharmacy, MYERS Ambulance Service.

Brownsburg CULLIGAN Water Conditioning, BROWNSBURG HARDWARE AND APPLIANCE CO.

Patronize Our Advertisers, TV-Radio Service DALE'S TV.

Terre Haute Smith's Discount Dept. Store, Powell-Stephenson Lumber.

Callahan FUNERAL HOME, Hills Motorcycle.

BOB McCLELLAND'S TERRE HAUTE CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH, PFEIFER Distributing Co., Inc.

Eastside Discount House, DE BAUN Funeral Homes, PATRONIZE THE ADVERTISERS.

Bowen-Oldsmobile G.M.C. Inc. "Where the Action Is"

Pabst Blue Ribbon, Carling Black Label, Distributed by TED BROWN - PREMIUM SALES, INC.

RANCH SUPERMARKET, Four Fine Locations To Serve You: Greenfield, Bedford, Crawfordsville, Greensburg.

New Castle THE CITIZENS STATE BANK, Dr. Joseph B. Kernel OPTOMETRIST.

Greensburg UNION BANK & TRUST CO., The Fashion Shop Women's & Children's Apparel.

Oliger-Pearson FUNERAL HOME, J. H. Porter & Son's Furniture Store.

Gannon's Jewelry Stores, WEDDINGS, Consult Our Bridal Registry for WEDDING GIFTS.

Wallpaper Paint & Supplies, C. H. OLIGER & SONS, SHEL SMITH REALTOR.

MEADOW GOLD DAIRY, The BEST SOLD is MEADOW GOLD, For Home Delivery Call 662-6401.

AMERICAN FAMILY INSURANCE CO., ROBERT BARCLAY, Greensburg Milling Co.

AUCTION Every Saturday Afternoon, Col. W. E. McIntosh AUCTIONEER, JIM RYLE CONTRACTOR.

Plan discussion on Reformation. NEW YORK—The causes and effects of the Protestant Reformation will be re-examined by a group of Protestant and Catholic scholars at a meeting October 20-21 at Union Theological Seminary and Fordham University here.

Remember them in your prayers

INDIANAPOLIS — LOUISE HALLER, 82, St. Catherine's Church, Oct. 11, St. Joseph Cemetery...



ANNOUNCE LITTLE FLOWER CARD PARTY—The annual Card Party given at Little Flower parish by the Altar Society and Social Club will be held Thursday, Oct. 26, at 1 and 8 p.m.

Set parish dance at St. Lawrence

INDIANAPOLIS — St. Lawrence parishioners will make the scene with a "Harvest Happening Dance" on Saturday, Oct. 28, in the Father Conen Hall, 1650 N. Shadeland.

New delegate welcomed to U.S.

NEW YORK—The new apostolic delegate in the United States arrived last week to take over his new post in Washington, D.C. He indicated he had brought a message from Pope Paul to President Lyndon Johnson on the subject of peace.

Question Groundbreaking is scheduled

INDIANAPOLIS—Ground will be broken at 12:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 22, for the new residence hall for St. Elizabeth's Home, 2500 Churchman. The public is invited.

DCCW to meet

INDIANAPOLIS — The Indianapolis North Deanery Council of Catholic Women will meet at 1 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 26, at St. Pius X school, 7200 Sarto Drive.

St. Roch women to make retreat

INDIANAPOLIS—The Ladies of St. Roch's parish are planning their annual retreat to be held at Our Lady of Fatima Retreat House, 5353 E. 56th St., the weekend of November 10 to November 12.

Hospital Guild sets card party

INDIANAPOLIS—Our Lady of Hope Hospital Guild will sponsor a card party at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 22, in St. Bridget's Schol auditorium, 815 N. West St.

Catholic Alumni set Bible Vigil

INDIANAPOLIS — The Religious Committee of the Catholic Alumni Club of Indianapolis will hold a Bible Vigil at 5615 N. Delaware St., on Friday, Oct. 20, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Honored

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Miss Catherine Breech, daughter of Mrs. Patricia A. Breech of St. Joan of Arc parish, Indianapolis, was one of 18 Webster College seniors chosen by the student body and faculty to represent the college in the "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Announce speaker for pilgrimage

ST. MEINRAD, Ind.—Father Ambrose Frey, O.S.B., assistant pastor of St. Meinrad parish, will conduct the October Pilgrimage to the Shrine of Our Lady of Monte Cassino on Sunday, Oct. 22, at 2 p.m. (C.D.T.).

Dance scheduled

INDIANAPOLIS—Holy Trinity parishioners are sponsoring a Halloween dance on Saturday, Oct. 28, in the parish hall at W. St. Clair St. and Holmes Ave.

The patients at Central State Hospital will be entertained with a Halloween Party provided by the Community Services Committee of the CAC on Saturday, Oct. 21, at 1 p.m.

BEST HOME BUYS Near Schools, Churches, Transportation

TRADE CLASSIFIED BUY ADS LEASE

An Inexpensive Want Ad Does a Big Job CALL 635-4531 Ask for Mrs. Turpen or Mrs. Derry

BUSINESS SERVICES

ROOFING, GUTTERING and REPAIRS NOT BUILT-UP ROOFS—TURNER 637-3458

CLEAN, OIL and ADJUST Sewing Machines in Your Home, \$1.75 438-8429

JOHN A. FIELDS complete landscape service. Special on dethatching and reseeding lawns. 3c per sq. ft. Also designing. 784-3122.

NEW ROOFS—ROOF REPAIRS GUTTERS—DOWNSPOUTS CALL MILLS, ME 3-2806

Family Sheet, Good Quality, Good Price CALL FOR CATALOGUE CHESTER SHOES—332-6943

24 HOUR HEATING SERVICE Used Oil and Gas Heaters For Sale \$49 and up—1-814-244-3823

DRIVEWAY CRUSHED STONE, delivered, spread, top soil, 4154 Guilford, 925-1918

STORM DOOR and window repair. All kinds. Also new replacement. Call Rosco, ME 9-6559.

SCHMIDT'S PHARMACY BRING YOUR PRESCRIPTION TO US With the assurance that it will be filled "Exactly as Written" 5401 N. Illinois CL 5-5881

C. J. BITCHING and GRADING SERVICE Sewer Systems, Sewer Lines Ditch Dipping, Yard Grading FL 9-6088

C AND H WALL PAPERING and paper cleaning. Satisfaction guaranteed. Free estimates. Insured. 357-1357, 786-1137.

See a Bug... Call to Talbot Afab

TERMITES! ROACHES, RATS, MICE LI 5-1275 24 Hr. Service 4025 Millersville Rd.

INSTALL, REPAIR, CLEAN All Makes Repairs in Your Home 40 Years Experience HONEST JOE—784-9178

MOVING—WE CHARGE LESS For quick dependable same day service. Call McMiller Moving and Transfer. Town and country accepted. 632-1911.

24 HOUR FURNACE REPAIR—coal, oil, gas, service. Call \$3 Clean, \$12.50. 20 Years experience. 632-8919.

TV SALES and SERVICE All Makes Repaired in Your Home Color TVs, Stereo, Hi-Fi Maytag Washers, Refrigerators 898-5515

Jerry's Professional Poodle Grooming Dogs All Sizes Call for Appointment 784-9525

CECIL & BOB'S JANITORIAL SERVICE Floors, Carpets and Windows 787-2553 or 547-1049

REFRIGERATION SERVICE FAST—DEPENDABLE Service On All Makes—FREE ESTIMATES 283-2700

TOT TENDERS Adult Baby Sitters Vacation and Maternity Service HOUR-DAY—WEEK UN 2-2295

MISCELLANEOUS Can Goods and Usable Men's Clothes always welcome at Talbot House, 1424 Central, Ph. 635-1192.

AUTOMOTIVE 65 CHEV 3 on floor, low engine, new paint. Extra truck and plow. Son in law. Call 4-4115 after 6 p.m.

WE BUY Junk Cars and Trucks 248-3055 Complete New Paint and Body Shop Free Estimates, Freezer Service, Washers, Dryers, etc. TOM LANE AUTO "Your Friendly Dealer" 7840 Pendleton Pike 545-8875

KELLY SALES CO. Greenwood 881-9371 '63 Ford, Bonneville, Cpe. \$1295 Power Steering, Power Brakes '66 Corvette Conv., 4 Speed 425 N.P., 4 Speed

Only 10 '67 Saab Left, Buy Now Save \$ Life Time Warranty Now Available Your Authorized Saab Dealer. We Have Complete VW Service and Parts Continental Imports 2213 E. Wash. St. 632-5308

WINTER'S Wear & Rust Could Cost You SEVERAL \$\$\$ Let Us PAINT YOUR CAR NOW and SAVE \$3995 Complete job only SOUTH SIDE AUTO PAINTERS 3501 Shelby 782-1948

HELP WANTED MAIDS FOR MOTEL Holiday Inn East 6990 Pendleton Pike, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

TEMPORARY WORK Register now for interesting and varied temporary office assignments. No fee. Immediate openings for all office skills if you have experience.

SECRETARIES TYPISTS KEYPUNCH CLERICAL BOOKKEEPERS Call 9 to 4 For Appt. East 353-1227 West 632-9994 Downtown 635-1546 Or Come In For Interview

BRIDE & GROOM WEDDING SERVICE BRIDAL GOWNS BRIDESMAID DRESSES CATERING WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY ENGAGEMENT PICTURES 5401 Madison Ave. 787-4409

SITUATION WANTED LADY QUALIFIED to care for sick or elderly. Your home. Any hours. Car. 359-3552.

RETIREE CARPENTER. Job not too small or too large. Plumbing, painting, cash work. All kinds of repair work. 638-7391.

SWAP YOUR CAR, TRUCK, FURNITURE OR MISCL FOR OUR WORK Brick, stone and block. New and repair. Water proofing, leak pointing, fireplaces a specialty. Free estimates. 245-1623.

HELP WANTED CHRISTMAS IS COMING! Start earning Christmas spending money now. Sell Walkers double strength vanilla or other Walkers products. 631-0714.

MEN AND WOMEN—Outstanding opportunities. Earnings to suit your needs or desires. 638-5781, 925-6896.

Be A Make-Up Artist Profit the year round with repeat business. No experience necessary. You will be trained in professional techniques of makeup application. Choose Your Own Working Hours For Further Info. 251-0013

FOR SALE GIRLS' WHITE roller rink skates, size 2. Never worn, cost \$30, will sell for \$22. 631-5636.

RIDING TRACTOR, 6 HP, big wheel, 36 in. motor. New. \$275. Call anytime. 634-8861.

BARBIE DOLL CLOTHES, 7 beautiful outfits for \$3. Other small dolls too. 898-4418.

HAND MADE RUGS Ready made or custom made to your order. Reasonable. 274-5600 359-7706

FOR RENT LOVELY ROOM, private home, near transportation, ref. phone. 637-1843 after 4:30 p.m. or weekends.

Joan of Arc Parish Vicinity of 35th and Penn. 1, 2, and 3 Bedroom Apts. Pitco Realty Co. 134 N. Delaware 638-1146

TUTOR—Chemistry, mathematics. Individual. Consider group. WA 3-8175—WA 3-6584.

TUTORING—High school and grade school subjects. Remedial reading. Experienced teacher. 255-1952.

LINCOLN TECHNICAL INSTITUTE Where automotive careers begin. Enroll now for October 23 or November 27 class. Full time—8 to noon. Mon-Fri. 319 N. CAPITOL Call MR. BAKER—631-4401

WEDDING SERVICE

BRIDE & GROOM WEDDING SERVICE BRIDAL GOWNS BRIDESMAID DRESSES CATERING WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY ENGAGEMENT PICTURES 5401 Madison Ave. 787-4409

SITUATION WANTED LADY QUALIFIED to care for sick or elderly. Your home. Any hours. Car. 359-3552.

RETIREE CARPENTER. Job not too small or too large. Plumbing, painting, cash work. All kinds of repair work. 638-7391.

SWAP YOUR CAR, TRUCK, FURNITURE OR MISCL FOR OUR WORK Brick, stone and block. New and repair. Water proofing, leak pointing, fireplaces a specialty. Free estimates. 245-1623.

SPECIAL NOTICES INDIVIDUALLY designed Christmas Cards, Ornaments, Gifts. By experienced artist. 4900 Winston Dr., 547-1824.

Custom Draperies, Slip Covers, Carpeting Interiors—Shutters, Teleshuttering CONWELL DRAPERIES and INTERIORS 844-6991 (No. College—1016 St. 104th St.)

WE BUY Antiques, Old Jewelry, Oriental Rugs 923-2011

FUND RAISING—Schools, clubs, church organizations. Are you faced with the problem of raising money? If so WE CAN HELP. Phone for free information, 546-7195.

Under New Owner PARKWAY PIZZA 3114 E. Michigan 337-1584 Tue, Wed, Thurs, Sun. 4 to 12 p.m. Fri. and Sat. 4 p.m. to 1 a.m. EVERYBODY WELCOME

CARD OF THANKS LEONORA (SCHUBIN) PARKER We wish to thank all the relatives, friends and neighbors, also Father Betz and Father Bryan, for their many expressions of sympathy, flowers and flowers at the passing of my beloved sister, Leonora Parker, Alexandria, Ind. Mrs. Arthur B. Katz, niece and nephews, Ned Parker Sr., husband, Ned Parker Jr., and Family

FULLER—Words cannot express our appreciation to our relatives, friends, and neighbors for their kindness, sympathy, Mass offerings, spiritual bouquets, and floral tributes extended to us during the passing of our beloved wife and mother, MARGARET L. FULLER. We want to thank the clergy and the staff of St. Simon's Church for their kindness.

MURLINE—We wish to acknowledge with deep appreciation the kindness, sympathy, spiritual bouquets and lovely floral tributes extended by our relatives, friends and neighbors at the passing of our loved one, THOMAS J. MURLINE, SR. We especially wish to thank Rev. Father Knapp, St. Anthony's Church, also Rev. Father Campbell, Chaplain, the nurses and staff of Veterans Hospital, the pallbearers and the other Mortuary for their kindness and understanding services.

ALBRIGHT—Our sincere thanks to the kind friends, neighbors and relatives for expressions of sympathy, spiritual bouquets, beautiful flowers and other courtesies extended during illness and at the passing of our beloved brother, JOHN ALBRIGHT. We especially thank Father Knapp and Father English, the E of C's and the Usher Funeral Home for wonderful service. Brothers and Sisters

YOUNG—I am deeply grateful and appreciate the kindness, sympathy, Mass offerings, and the beautiful floral tributes extended by my good neighbors, friends, and relatives at the passing of our loved one, FRANK. I am also grateful for the kind services of the Clergy of St. Joan of Arc Church and Euseby-Kirby Funeral Home. Mother, Mrs. Terry Young and Family

BEECHCREST 2600 S. Sherman Dr. \$340 down FHA. Price \$15,700. 3 Bedrooms, full basement, hardwood floors, gas heat, large rolling lots. Near highway, bus, trans. All city utilities. OSTRUM & CHANCE, Builders L. Ward Realtors Sales—787-8996 Desk—784-4660 Open 2 to 4 Daily

BUY FROM US LIST WITH US Executive type home. It looks nice on the outside. Wait till you see inside. Priced at \$28,500, 10527 Southeastern Ave. 3 Bedroom brick and stone, 2 1/2 baths, family room, 2 car garage, over 1/2 acre lot. FRIENDLY HOMES REALTY CO. 894-3831

LADY OF GREENWCCD Lots 100x240 with water, \$3100 in our new development, sub-south. Hard To Believe We can build a 3 bedroom brick home with family rm, 2 car attached garage in our new addition for the unbelievable price of \$19,900 including 1/2 acre lot. Stephens - Realty 888-0618 881-6167

BY OWNER Brick, 3 bedroom, attached garage, trees, carpet and drapes. Excellent condition. One block to schools. \$14,500. 8253 Barry Rd. 898-5691

ALL OF THIS 4 Bedrms., formal dining rm., 1 1/2 baths, attached 2 car garage, community swim pool, 8 acres, picnic area. Beautiful and St. Monica Schools. Built on lot of your choice for \$19,350. (Lot included) ANDERSON-JINES REALTY, INC. 293-3033 784-6011 786-1431

EXECUTIVE SUITE WHERE EVERYTHING'S LISTED Realty 293-3333

CARMEL AREA Reduced price. \$500 dn. will buy this very attractive 3 bdrm. ranch. Btl. in kitchen, din. rm., bar. Make offer. Sheila Connelly, 846-6726. American Estates Co. 5420 N. College 251-9402

2538 Prospect 5 Rooms completely paneled, with 4 car commercial garage. St. Patrick's parish.

3501 N. Illinois Complete apartment building. Paneled front, picture window. St. Thomas parish.

Car Wash Entire building plus inventory. Grossing \$30,000 per year. Consider contract.

McMiller Realty 632-1911

ST. MARK Ideal For Young Couple or Retired Couple in Edgewood 2 Bedroom home with 2 car garage on about 4/10 of an acre lot. Murphy Real Estate 881-4940

ST. JUDE LOT 90x326 Walking distance to Chartrand and St. Jude's School. \$3200. Call after noon. 786-8076

HOLY NAME BEECHCREST 2600 S. Sherman Dr. \$340 down FHA. Price \$15,700. 3 Bedrooms, full basement, hardwood floors, gas heat, large rolling lots. Near highway, bus, trans. All city utilities. OSTRUM & CHANCE, Builders L. Ward Realtors Sales—787-8996 Desk—784-4660 Open 2 to 4 Daily

NATIVITY BUY FROM US LIST WITH US Executive type home. It looks nice on the outside. Wait till you see inside. Priced at \$28,500, 10527 Southeastern Ave. 3 Bedroom brick and stone, 2 1/2 baths, family room, 2 car garage, over 1/2 acre lot. FRIENDLY HOMES REALTY CO. 894-3831

ST. MICHAEL Eagledale's Finest Home 3 Bedroom. Priced low. Possible terms. Owner out of town. 1 car garage, paved drive, wall to wall carpet, oil heat, built in refrigerator, range, air conditioning, storm doors, windows, etc. All city utilities, fenced yard. \$12,500. Bernard Souler, 787-0810. Colonial Realty Co. 784-4454

2828 Kessler Blvd., N. Dr. 4 Bedroom all brick family home. Walk to St. Michael's and Ritter. 2 Baths, basement, central air-conditioning. Many extras. All for \$19,500. Carl King 255-4637. Blake & Young Rltr. 547-9285

ST. SIMON BY OWNER Brick, 3 bedroom, attached garage, trees, carpet and drapes. Excellent condition. One block to schools. \$14,500. 8253 Barry Rd. 898-5691

ST. MONICA ALL OF THIS 4 Bedrms., formal dining rm., 1 1/2 baths, attached 2 car garage, community swim pool, 8 acres, picnic area. Beautiful and St. Monica Schools. Built on lot of your choice for \$19,350. (Lot included) ANDERSON-JINES REALTY, INC. 293-3033 784-6011 786-1431

EXECUTIVE SUITE WHERE EVERYTHING'S LISTED Realty 293-3333

We Have Buyers Waiting! We Need Listings in Your Parish! W. T. RAY REALTY CO. Call Daryl R. Lloyd, 632-4491

ST. THOMAS NEW LISTING 4 Bedrooms, possible fifth. Air-conditioned, draperies and carpeting throughout, disposal, dishwasher, built-in range, family room, swimming pool. Unbelievable! (E80) Barbara Swenden—647-9979. Marsh-Matthews Realtors 251-9284

LITTLE FLOWER 1225 N. RITTER Spacious 4 bedroom brick home. Under \$25,000. By appointment. We trade. 356-9555 Chas. B. Campbell, Rltr.

ST. MATTHEW SYLVAN ESTATES—WASHINGTON TWP. School area. Huge trees from Nature's own umbrella over this lovely stone Colonial. 4 Bdrms., 1 down, 2 tiled baths, 17x30 Carpeted liv. rm. w/ marble floor, 12x22 screened rear porch, full bath, finished rec. rm. w/ fireplace, 2 car garage. Electric door heat. Fenced. 150x300 lot. Middle 40's. Howard Christena Co., Realtors 823 Broad Ripple Ave. 255-1015

ST. LAWRENCE CONSIDER CONTRACT 10428 E. 56th approx. 1 black, 2 gas heat, extra large garage, shrubs galore. Immediate possession. Approx. 1 acre. Call for appointment. 823-4164 or 632-8556 Owner

3664 Ireland Drive REDECORATED Alum. siding, 2 story, 4 bedrms., 1 1/2 baths, lots of room, 2 car garage, fenced back yard, nice lawn, \$2500 cash and assume \$14,600 FHA balance. 898-3606 after 6 P.M.

May Be Rented w/Option To Buy 7443 North Dr. (N.E. of intersection Rd. 100 and 67) 3 bedrms., frame bung on large corner lot, fenced yard, 1 1/2 baths, full surface breezeway and garage. Needs painting. Can be had for \$11,500. Tschudi Realty 638-3341 Dial 4-743-2955 evenings

ST. ANDREW 4216 NORTH OXFORD Excellent 3 bedroom, carpeted living rm., large kitchen, hardwood floors, full basement, 1 1/2 car garage, large lot. Ideal for children. Quoted at \$15,000. HENTHORN Realty & Insurance 547-4894

3501 N. RILEY 3 Bedroom, dining room, full basement, family room, screened porch, fireplace, air-conditioner, on large fenced in wooded lot. \$500 down, FHA. Priced right. 3903 E. 34th 2 Bedroom bungalow. Best nice, with 2 car garage, covered patio. \$500 down and \$65 FHA month buys this beauty. For appointment.

"ASK" ANTON 357-1882 (Eve) 255-3443

ST. FIUS X 7465 Avalon Trails Rd. New 5 bedroom, full basement, 2 full baths, 2 1/2 baths. Call Mr. Doty, Builder and Realtor 253-2711

6317 N. PARKER Glendale Area—3 1/2 acre. One of the nicest yards in the city, resembles a park; large brick 3 bedroom ranch home with a top notch executive who has spent a great deal of money maintaining and improving this home. 3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, basement, 2 car garage and numerous fine appointments. \$31,900. 6904 N. TACOMA \$13,900—\$500 down FHA and low monthly payments. Heat as a unit 2 bedroom ranch, brick front, full carpeted and draped, gas heat, city water, garage. On a wooded lot. EXECUTIVE SUITE WHERE EVERYTHING'S LISTED Realty 293-3333

THE CRITERION Classified Advertising 124 W. Georgia St., Indianapolis, Ind. 46205 Please insert in your CLASSIFIED the following 3-Line Ad (15 words) to run 1 time for only \$1.00. (Must be received by Tuesday noon preceding Friday publication date.)

SOS TEMPORARY WORK Register now for interesting and varied temporary office assignments. No fee. Immediate openings for all office skills if you have experience.

Patronize Our Advertisers BRIDE & GROOM WEDDING SERVICE BRIDAL GOWNS BRIDESMAID DRESSES CATERING WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY ENGAGEMENT PICTURES 5401 Madison Ave. 787-4409

SWAPS SWAP YOUR CAR, TRUCK, FURNITURE OR MISCL FOR OUR WORK Brick, stone and block. New and repair. Water proofing, leak pointing, fireplaces a specialty. Free estimates. 245-1623.

ST. SIMON BY OWNER Brick, 3 bedroom, attached garage, trees, carpet and drapes. Excellent condition. One block to schools. \$14,500. 8253 Barry Rd. 898-5691

ST. MONICA ALL OF THIS 4 Bedrms., formal dining rm., 1 1/2 baths, attached 2 car garage, community swim pool, 8 acres, picnic area. Beautiful and St. Monica Schools. Built on lot of your choice for \$19,350. (Lot included) ANDERSON-JINES REALTY, INC. 293-3033 784-6011 786-1431

EXECUTIVE SUITE WHERE EVERYTHING'S LISTED Realty 293-3333

VIEWING WITH ARNOLD

Poitier film is a box office smash

By JAMES W. ARNOLD

In "To Sir, With Love" Sidney Poitier solves the problems of education and race in the way most ordinary people of good will would like to see them solved.



In stiff another role as a genial knight errant, Poitier plays a colonial Negro who comes to teach at a chaotic slum secondary school in London.

Poitier wins all the chips mainly by extolling and enforcing the simple bourgeois virtues

of decency, self-respect, fair play, hard work, upward-striving and non-violence. No one wants to put any of this down. But it does remind you of the notion that the poor would have no problems if only someone would tell them to shine their shoes and cut their grass.

Regardless, the movie will likely have a wholesome effect on all who see it, poor or anti-poor. It also seems clear that both in his role and in his image Poitier is talking past the white slum kids in the film to Negro youth who are seeking a model and a way out of the ghetto.

The story is mostly factual, being based on a 1960 autobiography by E.R. Braithwaite. But it is no comfort that the author is now out of teaching at Guyana's U.N. mission, or that some of the book's harder aspects—the discrimination the hero suffers in Britain, his romance with a white teacher—have been softened in the film into virtual non-existence.

Comparison with "Up the

Down Staircase" is inevitable, since both films are currently and startlingly alike in structure, theme and incident, ranging from the incorrigible male student and the student with the crush on teacher to the fact that Poitier and Sandy Dennis finally turn down better jobs to stay in the trenches, or even that they both arrive in the first reel on buses. "Staircase" has more humor credibility and filmic style, but "Sir" is less melodramatic. Both not only lionize the good teacher, but honestly confront the need for new approaches in educating the urban poor.

Poitier's solution, however, seems a kind of surrender. The view seems to be that traditional learning for these kids is impossible. So you do what you can to give them ambition and pride and discuss problems they will face as adults: life, love, marriage, etc. Sandy, you recall, somehow taught her kids the relevance of English literature. Many educators would opt for Poitier's view; it depends, not only on what is possible, but on how you define the good life.

"Sir," unlike "Staircase," doesn't really show good classroom teaching. The kids become interested in non-academic discussions and are impressed by details of the hero's own triumph over poverty. A trip to a museum, a montage of split-screen stills that is the visual highlight of the film, is so much of a lark that it is doubtful if the pupils learned anything ex-

cept perhaps that museums can be fun.

The support-authority, reject-violence message is central, since this is the one thing that turns the kids against Poitier once he wins their affection. The implications of such a stand by a prestigious Negro like Poitier are obvious. But then the pitch is not too clear or simple. Poitier urges his charges never to fight "unless you're absolutely sure you're right"; the bright will interpret this as "never," the not-so-bright, who are absolutely sure of everything, as "Always."

The movie is largely the work of producer-writer-director James Clavell, who tries his first hand at directing after considerable success as a writer ("King Rat"). While much of the punch is in the dialog, Clavell knows when wordless reactions are more effective. He has also cast the slum pupils and adults so well that merely letting the camera pan their faces can be moving and fascinating.

Clavell also contrives to make his big emotional scenes depend on visuals, e.g., when Poitier goes to a "colored" funeral the students are afraid to attend, he finds them waiting for him, smiling and holding—flowers, and not a word is needed. At the end, indeed, with all the kids beaming at him while one sings the title song, the sentiment is deep enough to swim in, and the viewer almost longs for one of the delinquents to throw a book.

MacEoin

(Continued from page 4) Archbishop Munoz Vega (Ecuador).

Their proposal is in substance a proclamation that the Congregation for the Faith is unable to change from a static tradition to the flexibility demanded by the acceleration of progress in today's and tomorrow's world.

This is history in the making. The bishops have advanced from saying that Church administration must change to showing how it can change. The reaction inside and outside the synod was electrifying. Nobody expects concrete action this week or this year.

Card party set for Muscatatuck

INDIANAPOLIS—Members of St. Catherine of Siena Church are sponsoring a benefit card party on Sunday, Oct. 22, for the Chapel at Muscatatuck State Home—for the retarded: Card games and bunco for adults and children will be played beginning at 2 p.m. in the parish hall, 1109 E. Tabor St. Mrs. John Clark and Mrs. John Goedecker are card party chairmen. Mrs. Thomas Brune is ticket chairman.

Following the card party, a luncheon will be served: From 5 to 10 p.m. there will be a fun party with Cletus Wilson and Fred Morley in charge.

Prizes to be awarded at the close of the affair include a check for \$100 and two handmade quilts. The public is invited.



PLAN LOURDES FESTIVAL—Discussing plans for the annual Fall Festival of Our Lady of Lourdes parish, Indianapolis, are, Father Kenneth Becher, assistant pastor, and Wall Williams and Ken Matthews, co-chairmen of the Awards Committee. The festival will be held in Lyons Hall on the parish grounds on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 27 and 28. Dinners will be served both days from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Foster parents to hear Robert Riegel

INDIANAPOLIS—Robert H. Fletcher National Bank branch Riegel, Catholic Social Services' clinical psychologist, will speak to the agency's foster parents to the agency's foster parents behavior as communication in the program planned to help at 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 20, in the foster parents better understand meeting room of the American their children.

Another need

(Continued from page 4) with a great deal of promise and potential—the money tree always seems to have been shaken pretty bare.

Many persons in the area who are quick on the draw with their checkbooks when Notre Dame comes calling seem strangely reluctant to open the purse strings for Marian, though it is eminently worthy of aid and, as a matter of fact, desperately in need of it.

While we wish Notre Dame well in achieving its Summa drive goal of \$52 million, we would like to see a little more generous support for Marian—Indianapolis' only Catholic college—so that it too may make its bid for the fullest realization of its potential, a goal which, of course, is unhappily beyond reach without adequate financial support.

Indianapolis Parish Shopping List

Grid of advertisements for various businesses including pharmacies, grocery stores, and services across different parishes like Assumption, Lady of Lourdes, St. Bernadette, etc.

Political Advertising advertisement featuring a cartoon character and text about advertising services.

3d Order to meet advertisement for St. Francis church.

MODERNIZE advertisement with cartoon characters and text about home improvement.

Grid of advertisements for various services including roofing, electrical, plumbing, and pest control.

We Love All Credit Cards advertisement for Associated Service.

Mr. Albert's Hair Styling Salon advertisement.

SPIVEY Construction, Inc. advertisement.

'GRADUALE SIMPLEX'

New book of Gregorian chant is issued for use at Mass

VATICAN CITY—After a long series of delays, the Holy See has issued a book of revised and simplified Gregorian chants to be used at parish Masses throughout the year.

The new "graduale simplex," though approved jointly by the Congregation of Rites and the Consilium for Implementing the (Second Vatican) Council's Liturgical Constitution on September 3, was put on sale at the Vatican bookstore only on October 3.

It is in effect a completion of the reform of Church music begun by Pope Pius X, according to Father Peter J. Coughlan, of Britain's Shrewsbury diocese, a member of the consilium's secretariat. More precisely, he said, it is a completion of attempts to produce simpler Gregorian melodies which were first suggested in the Congregation of Rites in 1956 in the period preceding issuance of the instruction of 1958 on sacred music.

THE COUNCIL brought the issue up again in an effort to promote popular participation in the Mass. It was noted that for a large number of congregations, the musical settings of the older "Roman gradual" were too complicated.

The new publication offers a greater variety of texts for the Introit, Offertory and Communion Proper of the Mass throughout the year than are available in the Roman missal. These alternatives can be adopted, however, only when the texts are sung.

It also provides "common" texts of these prayers for various seasons of the year to be used on successive Sundays, thus providing wider opportunity for training congregations in singing them.

It "reintroduces" into the liturgy the ancient practice whereby chanters sing the more complicated texts of the liturgy in alternation with the community which responds at various intervals with a simple "refrain," Father Coughlan said.

RESTORATION of this usage in the "Graduale Simplex" means that such practice will be allowed to replace the present forms of the Introit, Offertory and Communion verses—which themselves are mere remnants of the ancient practice.

"The effect of reintroducing this practice becomes even more obvious when it is considered that these texts of the Graduale

are now being translated into the vernacular to make their adaptation to parish communities even simpler," he said.

Such is the case with the English translation being carried out by the International Committee on English in the Liturgy, which has already produced the English Canon, to be put into use in the U.S. October 22.

THE NEW Graduale will supplement—and in the normal parish church replace—the "Roman Gradual," but omits the texts of the Mass Graduals and Alleluia verses which are contained in the older volume.

The reason for this, according to Father Coughlan, is that in the continuing reform of the liturgy, there will eventually be three scripture readings—one from the Old Testament, one from the writings of an Apostle and one from the Gospel. The Graduals will immediately follow the first of these and refer to them; Alleluia verses will precede the Gospel reading of the day and will echo its theme. Thus, both of these, for practical reasons, will eventually be contained in the lectionary or book of Mass Scripture readings designed to be used at a lectern in the sanctuary rather than at the altar (where the Roman Missal will suffice) or in the choir (which will use the Gradual).

New York firm plans to publish Dutch catechism

NEW YORK—A 75,000-copy English edition of the controversial Dutch catechism will be published this month by the New York firm of Herder and Herder under the title: "A New Catechism: Catholic Faith for Adults."

The catechism has been widely criticized in Europe, and a papal commission investigating the book asked to have several major points clarified before further Dutch editions appeared.

In concept the new catechism differs radically from traditional catechetical presentations. It abandons the conventional question and answer format and employs rather a historical approach to man's relation to God.

In narrative form, it reflects upon the condition of man and his search for truth, and the concurrent search of God for man. In this way the book deals not only with God in Christianity but also in other great systems of belief—Hinduism, Buddhism, Islam, humanism and Marxism.

Atlanta prelate honored by ND

NOTRE DAME, Ind.—Archbishop Paul J. Hallinan of Atlanta received the University of Notre Dame alumni association's annual Edward Frederick Sorin Award for distinguished service to the university at a dinner here (Oct. 13).

The citation, presented to Archbishop Hallinan by Ambrose P. Dudley, alumni association president, praised him as "an eloquent and authoritative voice of peace with justice in a time of turbulence."

The Sorin Award, established in 1965, is named for the priest who founded Notre Dame and headed it for half a century until his death in 1893.



COLLEGE PRESIDENTS CONFER—Dr. Landrum Bolling, above, left, president of Richmond's Earlham College, confers with Msgr. Francis J. Reine, acting-president of Marian College, following Dr. Bolling's recent appearance to launch an education lecture series at Marian. The series, entitled "Education and Its Present Challenges," was scheduled to mark Marian's 30th year as a Catholic, liberal arts college. Next speaker in the series (Wednesday, Oct. 25) is Msgr. Alfred Horrigan, president of Ballarmino College. He will speak on "The Future Path of Catholic Higher Education."

U.S. liturgical body lauds experimentation

WASHINGTON—The national Liturgical Conference, a 7,000-member organization devoted to the liturgical apostolate of the Catholic Church, made public a statement sent to the nation's bishops and praising liturgical reforms and experimentation.

The statement, issued by the conference president, Father Joseph M. Connolly of Baltimore in the name of the 36-member board of directors, noted that the last remaining major prayer of the Mass, the Canon, will be celebrated in English beginning October 22. It said that this development will put to a test the attitudes of priests and people and develop a new understanding and meaning of the Mass.

THE STATEMENT criticized those who have not accepted or cooperated with changes made in Catholic worship since the Second Vatican Council.

"It is not too harsh to remark that some pastors of souls, though consistently contradicted in their attitudes by official Church action over the past five years, have still not learned the lesson of change," the statement added. "Their attitudes seldom if ever came under censure, while their people pay the price of their recalcitrant behavior."

This situation was contrasted, the statement said, to the fact that those who follow the Church's reforms often are censured by Church officials.

"ONE OF THE ironies of the present liturgical situation is that dedicated and obedient parish communities, headed by zealous and obedient priests, are quickly and sometimes harshly censured if they step one inch beyond the present discipline. Too often this happens if they merely follow usages widely accepted in the Church," the statement continued.

No reference was made in the statement to any particular group or experiment which has been censured. A Liturgical Conference spokesman said that the statement was meant to be general and to apply to the whole nation.



COURIERS IN EVANSVILLE SHOW—The Couriers, popular folk singers from Indianapolis, will appear in a benefit performance with Florence Henderson, planned at 8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 22, in Evansville's Roberts Stadium. Proceeds of the performance will aid St. Meinrad Archabbey and the Benedictine Convent of the Immaculate Conception, Ferdinand. The Couriers, graduates of the Latin School of Indianapolis, are freshmen at St. Meinrad Seminary College of Liberal Arts. From left are: Roger Dunn, Paul Gabony, Robert David, Robert Cirillo and Joseph Casey.

Supreme Court refuses to review bus decision

By JOHN R. SULLIVAN

WASHINGTON—The U.S. Supreme Court has refused to review a Pennsylvania law requiring public bus transportation of pupils attending non-public schools.

In a brief unsigned opinion the Court said it dismissed the appeal "for want of a substantial federal question."

Justice William O. Douglas was alone in noting that he favored hearing the case.

The action left standing a ruling by the Pennsylvania Supreme Court in January that the law was constitutional. The law, passed in 1965, directed local school districts which provided transportation for public school students also to transport pupils in non-public schools "over established public school bus routes."

THE LAW WAS immediately challenged by taxpayers in two Eastern Pennsylvania school districts, who said the law violated the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, which bars establishment of religion, and the Fourteenth Amendment's due process clause.

The case was heard directly by the state Supreme Court, which upheld the law by a 5-2 majority.

William B. Ball, general counsel to the Pennsylvania Catholic Conference, and the attorney who argued the case before the state Supreme Court, called the U.S. court's decision "most significant."

"It indicates clearly the mind of the Supreme Court that bus transportation for parochial school children in no way offends the principle of separation of church and state," he said.

"This completely blasts the notion that Everson (the 1948 case in which the U.S. Supreme

Court first upheld a school bus law), because it is 20 years old, is dead." That argument was made in the Pennsylvania appeals.

"The opinion," he said, "should be of tremendous significance to all other states in the country."

THE U.S. Supreme Court decision was handed down as the Pennsylvania State Legislature—and Gov. Raymond P. Shafer, and the state's Catholic bishops—remained deadlocked over happy that it will be able to still another bill designed to aid non-public schools.

the state's 600,000 non-public school pupils.

That bill would enable the state to purchase the secular education of the students in their present schools, and give religious schools the freedom to conduct—and pay for—religion classes on their own.

A spokesman for the Philadelphia archdiocesan Catholic schools said that office is "delighted that the U.S. Supreme Court accepted the judgment of the Pennsylvania court. We are happy that the benefit will continue to go to children in non-public schools."

"This program has been a model for the ever-increasing cooperation between public and non-public schools. We are happy that it will be able to continue," he said.

Available Now!

A New Catechism

A New Catechism Popularly Called The "Dutch Catechism"

The revolutionary, fascinating presentation of our faith that speaks to us as we live love, hope, doubt, and believe in today's world... \$6.00

FOR BEST SELECTION SHOP DOWNTOWN

Mail Orders Promptly Filled (Add 2% Indiana State Sales Tax) "We Specialize in Service" OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY

KRIEG BROS. Established 1892

Catholic Supply House Inc. (1/2 Block South of Ayres)



119 S. Meridian 638-3416 Indianapolis 638-3417



LATIN SCHOOL MERIT SCHOLARS—Six of the 59 Latin School seniors achieved recognition as semifinalists of the coveted National Merit Scholarship Program, along with 15 other students in Catholic High schools of the Archdiocese. Shown above, front row, are: James R. Watson, John S. Nichols and Michael A. Madden. Second row: Frank H. Mansini, Thomas C. Grisley and Stephen P. Fountain.

Advertisement for Feeney-Kirby Mortuary, Centrally Located For All Parishes, Eastern Rite - MELKITE MASS, Call 923-3331.

Advertisement for Archdiocesan Bulletin, OF COMING EVENTS IN CHURCHES, SCHOOLS AND ORGANIZATIONS, including Annual Royal Welcome CARD PARTY, Benefit CARD PARTY, CARD PARTY, FALL FESTIVAL, and Feeney-Kirby Mortuary.

Large advertisement for Carpet Fashions, featuring KODEL 6 Polyester Fiber and TREND'S DUPONT 501 NYLON, with prices and store information.