

Thirteen will be ordained for Archdiocese on May 7

the CRITERION

VOL. I, NO. 31 INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA, MAY 5, 1961

LANDMARK DOOMED

Little Sisters look for new home site

The Little Sisters of the Poor in Indianapolis are looking for a new home.

The decision to relocate their 83-year-old home for the aged poor, long a landmark of charity in downtown Indianapolis, was reached recently following a careful study of the improvements needed to curtail the many structural deficiencies.

Contractors have estimated an expenditure of over \$500,000 to rid the facilities of termites, install new concrete floors and foundations and other modernization programs.

"All this expense," exclaimed Good Mother Marie Mathilde, administrator, "and we would not have anything more to offer our dear old people."

THE LITTLE SISTERS are currently looking around the Indianapolis area to locate a 12.5 acre site for their new home. No definite plans have as yet been formulated for construction and no time schedule has been determined pending acquisition of a suitable tract.

"We have some general ideas in mind as to the type of home we would like," commented Sister Clotilde, assistant, who recently returned with the Good Mother from an inspection of the Little Sisters' new \$3 million SS. Mary and Joseph Home in Cleveland.

"Basically, we plan to accommodate about 150 old people, including facilities for ten couples. At present we have 125 guests with no provisions for couples. In place of our eight-bed dormitories we hope to have four-bed rooms with bath and shower.

"We also would like extensive physical therapy equipment in our new home for treatment of arthritis and other ailments common to the aged," added Sister Clotilde. "Installation of this heavy equipment now would require new concrete floors and sound-proofing of many rooms," she said.

MEANWHILE, a new lay organization—known as the St. Joseph Auxiliary—has been formed to aid the Little Sisters in a material way. More than 500 charter members have donated nearly \$2,000 toward the purchase of physio-therapy and dental equipment.

The first annual meeting of the Auxiliary was held last Sunday at the Little Sisters to elect officers

and plan future activities. Miss Rosemary Brennan will serve as president of the organization for the next two years.

Other officers include: Mrs. Mary Thompson, executive vice president; Mrs. Blanche Polo-

vich, secretary; and Mrs. William P. Flynn, treasurer. Committee chairmen named are Miss Mary H. Matley, membership, and Mrs. Mary Sauer, hospitality. Father Charles Coppens, O.M.I., is moderator of the group.

U. S. Catholic population tops 42 million mark

NEW YORK—There now are 42,104,980 Catholics in the 50 United States.

The 1961 official Catholic Directory just issued here by P. J. Kennedy and Sons, publishers, reported the total represents an increase of 1,233,268 over last year and a 10-year increase of 13,470,022, or 47.04 per cent, over

the 28,634,878 Catholics reported in 1951. The total included members of all families in the armed forces at home and abroad, in the diplomatic and other services.

The directory reported 136,933 converts to the Catholic Faith in 1960.

An increase of 888 in the number of clergy brought the total of priests to 54,682, the largest ever recorded, the directory said. There now are 33,141 diocesan priests, an increase of 372, and 21,541 priests of religious communities, an increase of 214, the

directory reported. It listed 1,675 newly ordained priests. The directory also reported totals of 10,928 Brothers, an increase of 455, and 170,438 Sisters, an increase of 1,911.

FULL-TIME teaching staffs of all educational institutions under Catholic auspices increased by 8,239 to a record total of 198,672. They include: 11,560 priests, 570 scholastics, 4,867 Brothers, 98,856 Sisters and 32,884 lay teachers. The increases include: 670 priests, 29 Brothers, 283 Sisters and 7,578 lay teachers.

The directory reported 16,488 parishes with resident pastors, an increase of 138, and 568 parishes without resident pastors—a record total of 16,996 parishes in the 50 states. Also listed were 4,357 missions, 1,500 stations and 11,403 chapels—an increase of 624 places where Mass is offered regularly.

A new high of 15,961 separate educational institutions was listed. There include 96 diocesan seminaries; 441 seminaries or scholasticates and scholasticates of religious communities; 267 universities and colleges; 1,364 diocesan and parish high schools; 809 private high schools; 10,122 parish elementary schools, an increase of 235; and 462 private elementary schools. Also listed were 129 protective institutions with a total attendance of 12,022. There were 12 new seminaries of religious communities established during 1960.

The 96 diocesan seminaries had a total enrollment of 23,250, an increase of 1,042, while the 441 novitates and scholasticates of religious communities reported a total enrollment of 20,551, an increase of 833. This indicated a total of 41,871 candidates for the priesthood.

The directory reported an aggregate, including orphans, of 9,130,823 American young people in all grades under Catholic instruction in the U.S., a year's increase of 250,548 or 3.98 per cent.

Infant baptisms in 1960 totaled 1,349,240, a year's increase of 4,661. There were 319,481 marriages, an increase of 511, and 348,239 deaths of U.S. Catholics reported, an increase of 14,135.

CATHOLICS EXCEL

VALENCIA, Spain—Archbishop Malines Olayoa, Loizaga, S.D.B., of Valencia said in an address to fathers of families here that 84 per cent of Catholic high school students pass state examinations while 78 per cent of public high school students pass the same examinations.

Thirteen young men will be ordained to the Holy Priesthood for the Archdiocese of Indianapolis in ordination rites at St. Meinrad Archdiocese on Sunday morning, May 7. Archbishop Schulte will be the ordaining prelate.

Two members of the class have already been ordained. The total of 15 ordinands represents the largest single ordination class since the present boundaries of the Archdiocese were established in 1944. Fourteen were ordained in 1957 and the same number in 1958.

Twelve of the young men to be ordained for the Archdiocese on May 7 completed their seminary training at St. Meinrad; one took his theological work at the Catholic University of America.

Of the thirty-nine members of Sunday's ordination class, four are Benedictines; three of these are from the Archdiocese. Eleven other dioceses throughout the country are represented among the ordinands.

THE YOUNG MEN to be ordained for the Archdiocese are: Rev. Edmund J. Banet, Rev. Gerald F. Burkert, Rev. George W. Coffin, Rev. Paul A. Evard, Rev. Gerald A. Gettelfinger, Rev. Patrick B. Harpenau, Rev. Henry J. Hoppel, Rev. Bernard V. Koopman, Rev. Richard F. Landwerlen, Rev. Michael J. McGinley, Rev. Paul F. Richard, Rev. Edward J. Ripberger and Rev. Frank Touhy.

Benedictines from the Archdiocese include: Rev. Meinrad Brunne, O.S.B., Rev. Maurice Harpenau, O.S.B., and Rev. Timothy Sweeney, O.S.B.

Rev. Thomas J. O'Brien, a native of Indianapolis, is being ordained for the Diocese of Tucson, Arizona.

THE TWO MEMBERS of the class who were ordained earlier are Rev. Larry Puskar, of Columbus, Ind., and Rev. Dale Burdmeier, of North Vernon. Father Puskar was ordained in St. Paul, Minn., and Father Burdmeier in Rome.

Following are brief biographical sketches of the Archdiocesan ordinands with their diocesan and place of First Solemn Masses and receptions.

Rev. Edmund J. Banet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Banet, Sr., of Ellettsville, Mo., will offer his First Solemn Mass at 10:30 a.m. on Sunday, May 14, in St. Mary-of-the-Knobs Church.

He received his elementary education at St. Mary-of-the-Knobs School before entering St. Meinrad, where he completed his priestly studies.

Ministers of the First Mass will include Father Paul Oler, archpriest; Father Damian Schmelz, O.S.B., deacon; and Father Joseph McCheslain, subdeacon. Master of ceremonies will be William Ernst, Father Emmanuel Spitzler, C.P., will deliver the sermon.

The reception will be held in St. Mary's School from 2:30 to 5 p.m.

Rev. Gerald F. Burkert, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Burkert, Sr., will offer his First Solemn Mass on Sunday, May 14, at 11 a.m. in Sacred Heart Church, Indianapolis.

He attended Sacred Heart School and St. Meinrad Seminary. Ministers for the First Mass will include Father Omer Mitchell, O.F.M., archpriest; Father Raymond Boehm, deacon; and Father Joseph Brendebach, subdeacon. Master of ceremonies will be Joseph Hag, Father Roland Averbeck, O.F.M., will deliver the sermon.

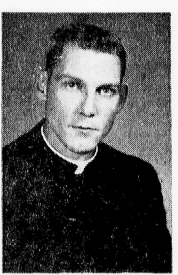
A reception will be held in Sacred Heart Hall from 5 to 8 p.m.

Rev. George W. Coffin, the son of Mrs. Grace P. Coffin and the late George V. Coffin, former (Continued on page 2)

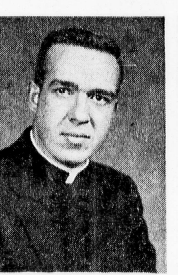
Plainfield parish opens fund drive

PLAINFIELD, Ind.—Archbishop Schulte has announced a Debt Reduction Campaign for St. Susanna's parish here. Purpose of the drive will be to liquidate the indebtedness incurred in the parish's building and expansion program.

The pastor, Father Donald Cookley, has named John Wubbolding to serve as campaign chairman. Other top positions will be filled by Harold Whitmore, associate chairman; Leo Dobagne, special gifts chairman; Dick McCaffery, publicity chairman; Wally Carr, arrangements chairman; and Frank Hribos, auditing chairman. An estimated 70 men will complete the organization.



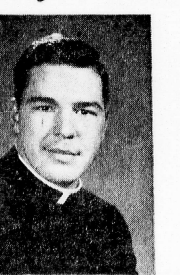
Rev. Edmund J. Banet



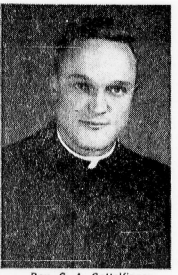
Rev. Gerald F. Burkert



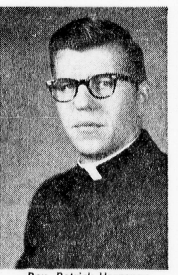
Rev. George W. Coffin



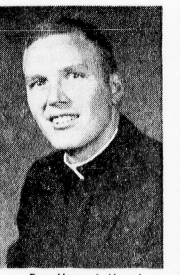
Rev. Paul A. Evard



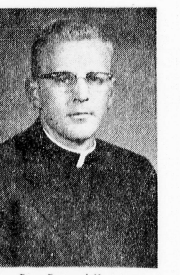
Rev. G. A. Gettelfinger



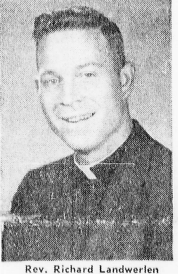
Rev. Patrick Harpenau



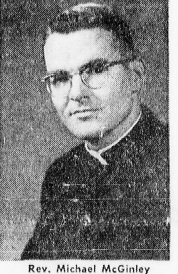
Rev. Henry J. Hoppel



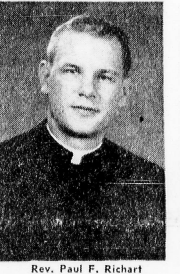
Rev. Bernard Koopman



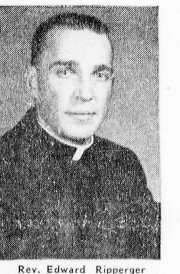
Rev. Richard Landwerlen



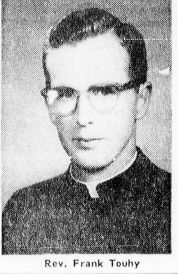
Rev. Michael McGinley



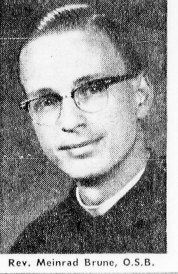
Rev. Paul F. Richard



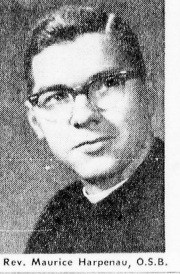
Rev. Edward Ripberger



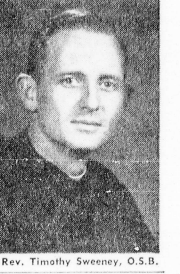
Rev. Frank Touhy



Rev. Meinrad Brunne, O.S.B.



Rev. Maurice Harpenau, O.S.B.



Rev. Timothy Sweeney, O.S.B.

CLERGY THREATENED

Castro plans to take over schools

HAVANA, Cuba—Premier Fidel Castro in his May Day speech proclaiming Cuba a "socialist" state declared that privately operated schools that foreign-born priests will be expelled and all Church schools nationalized.

"Labeling the clergy 'exploiters who came in the name of God,' Castro said that 'the priests in Cuba had been imprisoned for three days' by the revolution cannot permit these gentlemen to bring hell here."

Over half of Cuba's 732 priests are foreign-born—most of them natives of Spain. The Premier's announcement that they should "start packing their bags" and that privately operated schools would be seized came several days after word of the release of two Catholic bishops who had been imprisoned for three days.

(CARDINAL Domenico Tardini, Vatican Secretary of State, had sent a message in behalf of His Holiness Pope John XXIII to Premier Castro asking for clerics who for those seized at the time of the ill-fated invasion of Cuba. Vatican officials confirmed the message had been sent, but declined to give any details concerned.)

Eduardo Boza Masvidal of Havana, rector of the government-owned Catholic University of Vilanova, were both released. It was understood, however, that both prelates were under close surveillance and that restrictions had been placed on their activities.

The Castro announcement that private schools would be taken over by the government appeared to doom Cuba's 339 Catholic schools. The Havana archdiocese

alone has 173 Catholic schools with some 36,000 students.

CASTRO'S NEW attack on the Church came during his three and one-half-hour speech to the hundreds of thousands gathered for the May Day celebration in Havana's civic plaza.

He said privately run schools would be nationalized under a forthcoming decree under which there would be no compensation for schools whose owners or

managers "have conspired against the government." But he said that "owners . . . who are with the revolution will be indemnified and will continue working with the government. The students in those schools will remain and will pay no tuition."

In announcing that foreign-born clergymen would be expelled, he exempted unidentified clerics who he said "may remain because they have not opposed the revolution."

Priest slain while leading Rosary

RANGOON, Burma—A detailed report on the murder of a native priest in the hills of eastern Burma says he was shot by an unknown gunman while journeying between villages.

Father Stephen Vong and the unnamed men who accompanied him were reciting the Rosary when the first shot rang out from the jungle. He ordered them to continue the Rosary on their knees. The second shot fell his, and he urged his companions to flee for their lives.

First reports from the Diocese of Kengtung said only that the 47-year-old priest had been murdered.

April 1. By April 10 he had returned to a point within easy walking distance of Kengtung with one more Lahu village to visit. He had said Mass at a Lahu village and was walking through the jungle to the last place of his tour accompanied by five Lahu men.

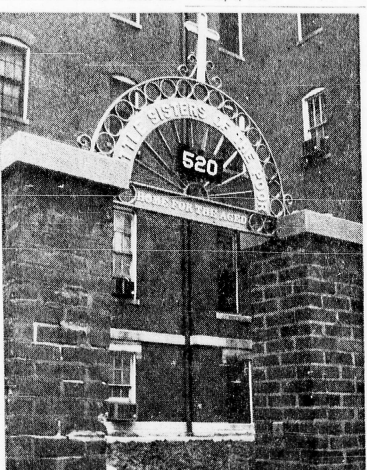
"Between 8 and 9 a.m., having crossed the Nam Hkun river, they began to recite the Rosary as they climbed. After the second decade a shot rang out at very close range.

"Father Stephen knelt, continuing to pray, and motioned to the men to do the same. A second shot caused the Father to fall forward on his hands. He had been hit in the right side of the belt, passing along the line of liver, lungs and heart lodged in

his upper left arm. He had only enough strength to say, 'It is all over with me, save yourselves.'"

"As the timid, unarmed villagers ran, they heard a third shot. Reaching their own village again, they summoned all the people and then went to a nearby Shan village to get help from the Shan headman and elders.

"Returning to the scene, they found that the Father was practically beheaded: one stroke of a big knife had left the head attached to the body only by a strip (Continued on page 12)



THROUGH THESE PORTALS—The above archway at 520 E. Vermont Street, Indianapolis, has been a landmark of charity for 85 years. It is the entrance to the Little Sisters Home for the Aged Poor. Since 1873 the Little Sisters of the Poor have ministered to homeless men and women from the archdiocese unable to provide for themselves. This week the Sisters announced plans to relocate their home to allow for expansion and more modern facilities for their guests. (Staff photo)

SCIENCE AWARDS

DETROIT—Pupils from Catholic schools won 44 of the 80 awards at the annual Detroit high school science fair. Both grand prize winners came from Catholic schools.

SOCIAL REFORM

Reds and conservatives on the college campus

By WILLIAM J. SMITH, S. J.

For a while there seemed to be a lull in the juvenile practice of inviting Communist or pro-Communist guest speakers to college campuses...

The specious defense of college administrators for allowing such characters to appear on the campus reveals a juvenile type of logic...

In the present state of international relations, any man whose sympathies in any way lean toward the Soviet Union does not

spoke merely as an individual. He is a symbol of a mentality and a reality against which the Western world is today compelled to struggle...

IN KEEPING with our traditions of freedom of speech, such a one has a civil right to express his opinions publicly if he can find an audience and a platform...

This trend or the revival of this type of scandal may be a reaction to the campus campaign of Senator Barry Goldwater...

Concrete issues of a political nature seldom, if ever, can be directly deflected or denied by the simple application of the natural law...

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32 high school seniors named for scholarships

By PAUL G. FOX

Thirty-two graduating seniors from Catholic high schools in the Archdiocese have been awarded scholarships to various colleges and universities throughout the state and nation...

Other Catholic seniors and schools include: James Hughes, Marian College; Paul Traub, Link-Belt scholarship to Indiana University...

SCHOLARSHIP recipients at St. Mary Academy include: Kathleen McCarthy, Roberta Wisdom and Sharon Blank, all to Marian College...

Marian professor completes work on translation - Gilbert V. Tutungi, a faculty member in the English department at Marian College...

Two Indianapolis seniors at Ladywood School have received the following scholarships: Marilyn Schleicher, St. Mary-of-the-Woods College...

Our Lady of Grace Academy, Beech Grove, has two scholarship winners - Beverly Abel, Marian College, and Linda Hyl, Butler University...

Third of the works is a series of studies by Habashi on Soren Kirkegaard, 19th-century Swedish existentialist, concerning his attempts to interpret mystical experiences of Biblical prophets...

The Rev. Timothy Sweeney, O.S.B., son of the Rev. and Mrs. James M. Sweeney, will offer his first Solemn Mass at 11 a.m. on May 28 in St. Philip Neri Church, Indianapolis...

The Rev. Frank R. Touhy, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Ripberger, will offer his first Solemn Mass at 11 a.m. on May 14 in St. Andrew's Church, Richmond, Ind.

The Rev. Maurice Harpenau, O.S.B., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Harpenau of 1949 E. Indiana Ave., Indianapolis, and formerly of Tell City, Ind.

The Rev. Edward J. Ripberger, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Ripberger, will offer his first Solemn Mass at 11 a.m. on May 14 in St. Andrew's Church, Richmond, Ind.

13 will be ordained

(Continued from page 1) Mayor of Indianapolis, will offer his first Solemn Mass at 10 a.m. on Sunday, May 14, in SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral.

Ministers of the First Mass include Father Andrew Diezmann, archpriest, and two monks as deacon and subdeacon.

A reception will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. at the church, followed by Solemn Benediction.

The Rev. Patrick B. Harpenau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest B. Harpenau, will offer his first Solemn Mass at 11 a.m. on Sunday, May 14, in St. Mark's Church, Perry County.

He was graduated from St. Mark's School before entering St. Meinrad for his studies for the priesthood.

Ministers of the First Mass will include Father Joseph Dooley, archpriest; Father Gabriel Frieders, O.S.B., deacon; and Father John Ryan, subdeacon.

A reception will be given in St. Mark's School from 2 to 3 p.m. The Rev. Henry J. Herpel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Herpel of Morristown, New Jersey, will offer his first Solemn Mass on Sunday, May 14, at 12:30 p.m. in SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral.

He was graduated from Cathedral Grade School before entering St. Meinrad, where he completed his priestly studies.

Ministers of the First Mass are: Father H. Francis Van Bente, archpriest; Rev. William Griner, deacon; and Father James Higgins, subdeacon.

A native of Louisville, Ky., he attended St. Thomas School in Fort Thomas, Ky., and completed his elementary education at Our Lady of Lourdes School, Indianapolis. He was graduated from Cathedral High School before entering St. Meinrad.

Ministers of the First Mass are: Father Andrew Stutzke, archpriest; Father George Hurler, deacon; and Father Michael Joseph Stengel, C.P., a cousin, subdeacon. Father Joseph Boehlen will serve as master-of-ceremonies. The Very Rev. Walter Kaclin, C.P., another cousin, will preach the sermon.

The Rev. Bernard Koopman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Koopman of 1230 S. 25th St., will offer his first Solemn Mass on Sunday, May 14, at 10 a.m. in St. John's Church, Starlight.

He was graduated from St. John's School and completed his priestly studies at St. Meinrad.

Ministers of the First Mass are: Father Charles Noll, archpriest; Father Raymond Smith, deacon; and Father Joseph Vour, subdeacon.

Another brother of the newly-ordained, Robert Ripberger, will be master-of-ceremonies. Father Lawrence Moran will deliver the sermon.

The Rev. Richard F. Landwerlen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Landwerlen, will offer his first Solemn Mass on Sunday, May 14, at 11:15 a.m. in St. Joan of Arc Church, Indianapolis.

He attended St. Joan of Arc School, prior to entering St. Meinrad, where he completed his priestly studies.

Ministers of the First Mass will include Msgr. Clement C. Bosler, archpriest; Father Paul R. Landwerlen, a brother, deacon; and Mr. Stanley Herber, subdeacon.

Another brother of the newly-ordained, Robert Ripberger, will be master-of-ceremonies. Father Lawrence Moran will deliver the sermon.

The Rev. Frank R. Touhy, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Ripberger, will offer his first Solemn Mass at 11 a.m. on May 14 in the Church of the Little Flower, Indianapolis.

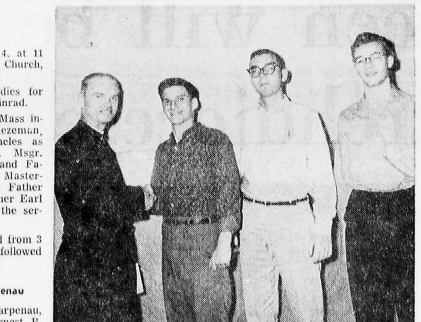
He took his elementary schooling at Little Flower grade school. He completed his priestly studies at St. Meinrad Seminary and Theological College, Catholic University, Washington, D.C.

Ministers of the First Mass will include Father John Redinger, archpriest; Father Edward Witzek, deacon; and Father Robert Berchert, subdeacon.

A reception will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Little Flower Auditorium.

The Rev. Meinrad Brune, O.S.B., will offer his first Solemn Mass in St. Catherine's Church, Indianapolis, at 11 a.m. on May 28. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brune.

Shirley Brothers FUNERALS - Truly a Remembered Service - Sixty three 1898-1961 Years



GOLD MEDAL WINNERS—Brother Giles Marlin, C.S.C., principal of Cathedral High School, Indianapolis, looks pleased with three of his top scholars. They received gold medals last Saturday for top honors in the Indiana State Scholastic Achievement Contests.

Keneth Long, second from left, and Harry Pokel, second from right, scored their victories in English competition. Joseph Hoffmann received a gold medal for Latin IV. Three other Cathedral lads and six St. Agnes Academy students ranked high in the contests. (Staff photo)

Twelve Cathedral, St. Agnes students win medals at I. U.

Twelve students from Cathedral High School and St. Agnes Academy, Indianapolis, were awarded medals in the Indiana State Scholastic Achievement Contest held last Saturday at Indiana University.

Gold medals were presented to Keneth Long, Harry Pokel, both Cathedral seniors in English competition. Shultz, a Cathedral senior, Joseph Hoffmann, was awarded a gold medal for Latin IV.

Gertrude Shultz, St. Agnes Academy senior, received a gold medal in Virgil. This was the fourth consecutive year that Miss Shultz took the top honors in Latin.

Other medal winners from St. Agnes included Maria Martella, silver medal (second honors) in Spanish I; Silvia Dzime, silver medal in Latin I; Mary Ellen Farley, bronze medal (third honors) in Virgil; Barbara Mendivier, bronze medal in Latin III; and Barbara Anderson, bronze medal in Latin I.

Earl Goertzen and John Nurnberger of Cathedral were awarded silver medals in Latin II and Algebra I competition respectively. Winners of the bronze medal from Cathedral was John O'Connor in Latin I.

Cardinal Shine, O.S.B., superior of St. Agnes, Calif., will preach the sermon. The newly-ordained will be honored at a reception in the church hall from 6 to 9 p.m. following the Solemn Benediction at 5:30 p.m. in the church.

The Rev. Maurice Harpenau, O.S.B., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Harpenau of 1949 E. Indiana Ave., Indianapolis, and formerly of Tell City, Ind.

He received his elementary education at St. Paul grade school, Tell City, and entered St. Meinrad Minor Seminary in 1949. He entered the novitiate at St. Meinrad in 1956 and made his Solemn Profession four years later.

Ministers of the First Mass include: Father Peter Behrman, O.S.B., archpriest; Father James Shanahan, deacon; and Father Philip Jones, subdeacon.

Another brother of the newly-ordained, Robert Ripberger, will be master-of-ceremonies. Father Lawrence Moran will deliver the sermon.

A reception will be held in Madison Hall from 6 until 9 p.m. on May 28, followed by Benediction. The newly-ordained will also offer a Solemn Profession on June 4, in St. Paul's Church, Tell City.

The Rev. Timothy Sweeney, O.S.B., son of the Rev. and Mrs. James M. Sweeney, will offer his first Solemn Mass at 11 a.m. on May 28 in St. Philip Neri Church, Indianapolis.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brune. He was graduated from St. Catherine's grade school and Cathedral High School before entering St. Meinrad for his priestly studies. He entered the novitiate in 1955 and made his Solemn Profession in 1959.

Officers of the First Mass include: Father Carl Busald, archpriest; Father Ronald Dietz, O.F.M., deacon; and Father Benice Strack, O.F.M., subdeacon.

Brother Theodore Brune, his brother of the newly-ordained, will serve as master-of-ceremonies. The Very Rev. Ber-

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Beauty - At Shirley Brothers, every memorial is as beautiful as it is humanly possible to make it, regardless of the price level you choose.

THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD

Move against smut—Welch challenged—Fight racism

THE VATICAN

The Church from her very beginning has been "the mother of the humble, the protector of the weak and the champion of the economic and moral progress of man." Pope John XXIII told a special May Day crowd...

dened his heart to see so many working people in it. He said that to the social message of the Church, as taught and preached for 2,000 years by popes and countless teachers and apostles...

road and became a shelter for them by day and a sturdy flame by night. The Holy Father urged members of a general chapter of the Discalced Carmelites to emphasize the Order's missionary zeal...

at its annual meeting, "we caution him in his grandiose gestures and wild statements. In fact, the super-patriotism here is worse than the illness." RIO PIEDRAS, Puerto Rico—A prominent Protestant youth leader here has called for a special meeting of top officials of the Protestant and Catholic Churches to plan measures to help overthrow the Communist-inspired Castro regime in Cuba...

AT HOME

WASHINGTON—The Senate has been urged by a Cabinet official to adopt President Kennedy's medical education bill to curtail a "critical shortage" of doctors and dentists. Secretary Abraham Ribicoff of Health, Education and Welfare appeared (April 28) before the Senate education subcommittee in behalf of the proposal (S. 1072)...

The Post Office Department has requested funds for hire 22 new postal inspectors to deal with the problem of mail order obscenity. A spokesman for Postmaster General J. Edward Day repeated that his agency "had no intention of lessening or otherwise detracting from" the department's anti-smut efforts...

The Senate has confirmed a former high-ranking Protestant official's nomination as an ambassador, but has not yet acted upon the nomination of a Baptist minister for another ambassadorial post. James Wine, 42, active Presbyterian layman who served from 1958 to 1960 as an official of the National Council of Churches, was confirmed (April 27) as Ambassador to Luxembourg, which has a predominantly Catholic population...

BROCKTON, Mass.—Robert Welch, founder of the controversial right-wing John Birch Society, was challenged here by the Augustana Lutheran Church's New England Conference to name the 7,000 Protestant ministers he has charged are Communists "so that they may be exposed." Failing this, the conference declared

Facility in Latin will be a 'must' at coming Council

ROME—For many of the 2,000 delegates expected to attend the Second Vatican Council one of their biggest preparatory tasks will be to brush up on their knowledge of Latin, which will be the only language used during the deliberations. The original plan was that the discussions should be translated simultaneously into seven languages, but this had to be abandoned...

FOR MISSIONS LUCERNE, Switzerland—Swiss Catholics gave \$25,200 to the missions in a nationwide Lenten collection that was part of the Mission Year that began in Switzerland last October, the coordinating committee for the mission year announced here.

AND FATHER Olegario Garcia de la Fuente, O.S.A., who took time out from his biblical writings to show me this Wonder of the World, El Escorial, made this remark: "Yes, there is a certain double standard in the outward manifestations of our Catholicism; but I would say that Spain has more solid morality and accomplishments, and less corruption and anarchy, than other similar nations."

IN THE MAZE of impressions, one stands out: the best asset of (Continued) page

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Italian Episcopal Conference, said that an effective cleanup of movies can only be achieved if Catholics refuse to attend movies declared immoral.

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Golfer's Getaway

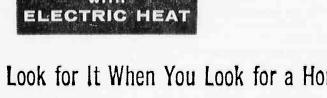


Duffer Dan doesn't dally. Likes to be first on the fairway. No Sunday morning timetable bogie fuss for Dan and his clan. After church, they enjoy a carefree buffet breakfast at the Marrot. Dan says, "the food's as satisfying as a 300-yard drive straight down the middle!" Tee time's from 8 a.m. to noon. Make it a family foursome—or whatever—on breakfast this Sunday at the Marrot.

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BARBARA WARD:

Aid program vital to global survival

NOTRE DAME, Ind.—Unless the West contributes abundantly of its resources to help modernize the underdeveloped nations of a fast-changing world "we will not survive."

This was the warning issued by Lady Jackson (Miss Barbara Ward), outstanding British writer and specialist on politico-economic affairs, who addressed the students, faculty and administrators of Saint Mary's College here immediately after receiving the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters.

The citation for the honorary degree described Lady Jackson as a former University-Extension lecturer at Oxford University, an Assistant Editor of the Economist, a governor of England's celebrated theatre, Old Vic, and the author of several authoritative books on economy and world politics.

LADY JACKSON'S speech, entitled "The Unity of the Free World," was the highlight of a special convocation. The speaker, who has been publicly described as "one of England's most brilliant women," urged the nations of the West to accept the challenge of a persistently enlarging, generously to the economically depressed nations of the world.

After a brief review of the world's economic history from its earliest beginnings, Lady Jackson said that "such underdeveloped nations are exactly like the Russia of 1914 which was to succumb so soon to Communism. The modernization of Russia at that time," she declared, "was an urgent and a compelling matter. Nothing could stay it. So, to is the modernization of today's underdeveloped nations."

HOWEVER effective it may be,



RECEIVES HONORARY DEGREE—Lady Jackson (Miss Barbara Ward) is shown above with Sister M. Madeira, C.S.C., president of St. Mary's College, Notre Dame, Ind., shortly before a convocation on April 27 at which the well known British journalist received the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters.

Communism modernizes at "break neck speed." Lady Jackson pointed out. She recommended that "with our abundant capital, our other productive resources and our many skilled technicians, we should modernize economically marginal countries at least as

effectively as the Communists but at a steeper and slower pace. The speaker admitted that Communism employs certain Christian principles but only to ensure impoverished peoples and then mold them to its un-Christian purposes.

PAST HANGS HEAVY

Editor describes Spain as 'land of contrasts'

By JAIME FONSECA

"We live under the weight of a glorious past." With this quotation from Spain's foremost critic, Marcelino Menendez y Pelayo, my friend summed up over a cup of coffee the whole picture of a proud, great, yet struggling nation.

Some 6,000 miles and eight weeks through plains, valleys, mountains, cities and farms had left in the reporter's notes a rich and varied imprint: of a people striving for progress, peace and

a place in the world as a bulwark of Christian civilization. But it was Father Javier Echeburua who with this single question knotted tight my impressions of a land obviously appointed by God to perform great feats—from the wars with the Moors, the building of the Escorial, the discovery and settlement of America, to the first showdown with international communism.

Yet the past grandeur seems to sap the latent energies of this people. AT ANY RATE, life in Spain proves to be quite different from

the popular misconceptions abroad. I am not referring to the tourist view nor to the speaker painted by hostile propagandists over the years of a totalitarian state.

I am talking about the more conservative image shared by many—including Catholics in America—of a nation beset by backwardness, intolerance, religious fanaticism, outmoded politics and institutions. Such an image gradually changed into new, unsuspected features as the speaker ran up, and conversations and notes piled up to paint a truer picture.

To be sure, Spain is a land of contrasts. Here one finds great wisdom and sheer folly; lavish living as sophisticated as in London, Paris or Philadelphia's Main Line, but also miserable slums; a love of freedom under an authoritarian regime; strong individualists conformed into institutional stagnation; and a society full of virtues, able to produce saints, martyrs and a rewarding family life, but one also plagued by sharp defects.

"Not that many a European nation is any better," a judge was quick to remark.

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Comment

The opinions expressed in these editorial columns represent a Catholic viewpoint... not necessarily THE Catholic viewpoint.

New Orleans again

A new group has sprung up, all ready for the fray, from the educational fields of New Orleans. Entitled the New Orleans Educational Foundation, it is designed to guide and coordinate, to support and prolong, the local defiance of U.S. Supreme Court rulings.

As such, the foundation is not very interesting. Something like it has been tried before in other places and its end is a foregone conclusion.

One reason is that New Orleans is a Catholic city where the parochial schools failed to give a matter of degree to desegregation—as a lead was given in St. Louis, Little Rock, Louisville and elsewhere.

While we all regretted the delay in New Orleans, we accepted it, reluctantly, as a temporary one, due perhaps to impermanent circumstances which we outsiders might not rightly understand.

The new educational foundation alters our whole concept of the situation. What we formerly regarded as a temporary delay in applying admitted principles, we must now regard as questioning the principles themselves.

Another reason is that the foundation's chairman, Emile A. Wagner Jr., is a prominent New Orleans Catholic. How do we know Mr. Wagner is a Catholic? Because we recall he organized the years ago that important appeal to Rome against his Archbishop's denunciation of segregation.

But we notice, among the list of trustees, the name of one who cannot be regarded as such a light-weight in this affair, whose significance as a Catholic cannot be disposed of so easily as Mr. Wagner's. This is the Very Reverend Monsignor Carl Schuttner, a pastor of souls in New Orleans and also the editor-in-chief of the official archdiocesan weekly newspaper.

We know very well that, there as here, diocesan newspaper editorials are not official pronouncements. Just the same, Catholics everywhere would be most interested in an editorial by Monsignor Schuttner which would clarify the moral position of the New Orleans Educational Foundation in its plans to perpetuate disobedience to the laws of the United States.

It is no interference of the hierarchy in the private affairs of Southern Catholics to suggest that the Church is indivisible, that what Catholics may do about racial discrimination in New Orleans is vitally important to Catholics everywhere.

We certainly think the whole situation must be an almost unbearable embarrassment to the aged Archbishop and to the majority of the New Orleans Catholic clergy, as it is to the Catholics in Indiana and everywhere else in the world.

An unwise bill

Most publications depend on advertising income as their life blood. Newspapers and magazines which don't carry plenty of ads barely keep themselves alive.

Our federal government has always recognized this fact. Because of the very real and very evident contribution which the non-profit publications make to our national life, the postal rates for these publications have always been low enough to permit a vigorous non-profit press to flourish.

That may not be the case soon.

A bill before Congress, H.R. 6418, would raise second class rates for non-profit publications drastically—in some cases forty per cent. Many educational and religious publications will be driven into the ground if this becomes law.

This eventually would be a greater tragedy for our nation than it would have been at any time in the past. Newspaper monopolies are the rule in many cities. Many people depend on mailed publications for their only source of another view, the other side.

Now more than ever before we need a vigorous non-profit press. We don't need H.R. 6418.

Congratulations

Senor Castro has been awarded the Lenin Peace Prize. As Mr. K. might say, we cannot think of a finer exemplification of what the Communists mean by "Peace" than the actions of the same Senor Castro.

We are impressed by the all around appropriateness of the award.

THE CRITERION

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Darkness visible

Douglas Johnson, as may be remembered, is the out-of-work Negro who found on a Los Angeles street a package containing \$240,000 in small bills and returned it to the rightful owner.

Although he received a substantial reward and was acclaimed in the national press, he is now a very bitter man. "I wish we'd let that money sit in the street and rot," he says. "I wish we'd thrown it down a sewer and burned it."

This is because he and his little family have been continually harrassed since the event, by crackpot telephone

QUESTION BOX

The answer man gets some advice

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. In answer to a recent question you stated that the saying of other prayers during Mass such as the Mother of Perpetual Help Novena is out of harmony with recent liturgical renewal and directives of the Holy See.

A. You are so right, Father! This instruction, which urges the participation of the faithful in the offering of the Mass, states in Art. 12: "It is unlawful to combine liturgical services and private devotions."

Art. 1 states that the liturgy comprises the whole public worship of the Mystical Body, and it defines liturgical services as "those sacred actions which, by institution of Jesus Christ or the Church and their names are performed according to the liturgical books approved by the Holy See by persons lawfully deputed for this function."

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Q. Can you tell me something about the life of Saint Mildred? I believe she was an Anglo-Saxon girl and her feast day is July 13.

A. Correct! And I would never have known if it were not for you. It seems that the English people in earlier days had great veneration for her. Little beyond legend is known of her life.

Q. When my son made his first Communion he was not yet 7 years old, but his Sister, in school, said that after they have made their first Communion they have to attend church. I thought they did not have to do Mass all the time until they are seven years old. Which is correct?

A. Sister is a rigorist. Canon 12, of the Code of Canon Law, after stating that only baptized people are bound to the laws of the Church, explains that "even baptized people are not bound unless they have sufficient use of reason, and even though they have attained the use of reason, they are not bound until they have completed their seventh year of age."

A child who has made his first Holy Communion is certainly presumed to have sufficient use of reason to be bound by the Church laws, BUT nevertheless he is not bound until his seventh birthday.

I am merely giving you the law—not making recommendations for the proper training and spiritual development of children. There are two exceptions: that children who are old enough and intelligent enough to receive and discern the Body and Blood of Jesus, should take part in the Eucharist in addition to their ordinary Holy Communion.

Also I should mention that there are two exceptions to the general rule stated above: Children under seven years of age ARE bound to make their Confession once a year and to receive Holy Communion at Easter time once they have sufficient knowledge and understanding—which would certainly imply that they have sufficient use of reason to be bound by the Church laws. Even here their strict obligation to annual confession is questionable, as long as they have not committed mortal sin.

Again I am quoting the law, not giving advice to parents on the proper religious training of their children.

Q. Some years ago I took a trip with some people I wanted for. We stayed at a hotel and, as so many people do, for convenience, took our shoes, towels and ash trays. Just recently I have been thinking this was wrong. I never have confessed this. Now what shall I do to get this straightened out?

A. I do not believe that either confession or restitution is necessary. You claim that you didn't even realize it was wrong at the time. You had a fuzzy sense of justice, but this coincides with the minor value of the things you took kept your sin from being mortal—deadly—and deserving of hell!

Apparently you have already repented of what you did; so forget it—except to learn the lesson never to do it again.

And why did you have to take several of those things? One tiny one would have served as a sentimental souvenir.

Q. Is it true that after the end of the world there will be only heaven and hell? If so, what will happen to the unbaptized souls in Limbo?

A. I believe that theologians are quite unanimous in their belief that Limbo will continue for eternity. But if their place of habitation should be eliminated, we can be sure that unbaptized infants will never slip down into hell.

calls and letters containing jeers and obscenities. His neighbors have been ridiculing him. His young sons have been taunted by their schoolfellows; so much so that one of them thought of running away from the new misery of school life.

It seems they all think he was crazy. They think he should have held on to the money, that he should have stolen it by finding it. They have all been outraged by the spectacle of his simple and unhesitating honesty.

No single part of the community can afford to look down on these poor people in Los Angeles. In public administration, it is almost a commonplace to find examples of fraudulent assessments of taxable property, of public

funds openly stolen, or misapplied, or "negligently" over-spent. In private enterprise, in business corporations, there are the little routine bribes, the tax dodges, the bribery and conspiracy to fix prices against the public law and the public interest, the unpatriotically fraudulent padding of contracts related to the National Defense, the perjuries at commissions of enquiry. In college life, even, there are too many instances of team and college loyalties being up for sale and too many instances of fraudulent examinations.

A deed such as Douglas Johnson's is nowadays something we must all be grateful for; if only as a light which makes visible the darkness which is come upon us.

STRAY LEAVES

Rachmaninoff is so classical

By MICHAEL BOWLES

As we drift around Indianapolis in our chromium-plated, high-powered automobiles, from drive-in bank to drive-in movies to drive-in restaurants, enjoying ourselves with our giant, economy sized banana splits, we are regaled with what is called, with irreverent mockery, "classical" music.

Now and again, some feverishly voiced character proudly announces a variation called "adult listening." It would be interesting to know exactly what kind of adults are in his mind, for the variation means, simply, sandwiching one or two old-time jazz items, "from way back in the 30's," and a Strauss waltz in a "modern rhythmic treatment" (God save the mark!) in between the frenetic rock-and-roll items.

Then a statement that it was one of those old records from way back—B.S. before stereophonic, I suppose; "one of those 78 things, and a bit scratched."

For the benefit of any poor, put-upon, decent people who would not mind and privilege whose principal contact with Music is the stuff these records outsell bludgeoned our ears and minds with, the Rachmaninoff Prelude in C sharp minor is a piece which achieved such popularity in civilized parts of the world that it was, as the saying is, done to death. So much so that, finally, no self-respecting pianist dared play it, even as a program encore, without danger of being charged with "blatant playing to the gallery" or "pandering to the musically unsophisticated" or "displaying artistic irresponsibility."

It is a short work and, in the perfection of the relationship between form and content, a minor masterpiece of Romantic musical literature. Its once raging popularity was thoroughly deserved and it became the subject of all sorts of fanciful verbal "interpretations." I was delighted to hear it, now for the first time in, maybe, fifteen or twenty years. And recorded by the composer himself, one of that really great company of concert artists, including McCormack and Casuso and Kreisler and Chalipan and many, many others, which adorned the first two decades of this progressive century.

When the few short minutes of the Rachmaninoff piece were over, there was this announcer fellow again. "Here! Here! I want to hear the news. I can never strike the 'news' program right to listen and have to take some of this nonsense while waiting, and (b) I have been partially bludgeoned into insensibility and my mind has been coarsened by the amphibious outpouring of TV and radio and recorded programs everywhere these days. In shops, in restaurants, in garages, in—well, never mind about a complete list of everywhere I go.

I would not mind if it all was a display of simple ignorance. It is possible to be comparatively unlearned and, as it is said, to be a bear. It is possible to elude the intellect and be a thoroughly sound, likeable, worthwhile person; frequently much more interesting than the intellectual snob types. What I do object to is the continual note of determined, irrepresible, calculated, condescension, displayed vulgarly every single country in the world that I have been in has its "popular" programs, and plenty of them, but I solemnly call the Seven Snotty Orphans of Ringsend (Ireland) to witness that the average programs hereabouts, with the exception of the best, are of quality, the lowest in intellectual content, the most miserably depressing I have ever heard.

I had some sort of oisp or pun or literary lollipop inserted here, as is customary, but I have been shy note of it and feel much too unculturally bad-tempered to search patiently for it.

(Question Box Continued)

Q. I would like to know what boys' names are acceptable to honor Christ the King? There seems to be a great number of girls' names, such as Regina, Madama, Madonna which honor Mary, the Queen of Heaven.

A. You might try Rev. Boy, or Lalloo—if you have little regard for your son.



OPINIONS

Praises CYO Songfest as 'best ever'

To the Editor: I cannot say enough in praise of last Sunday's Songfest at the Butler Fieldhouse. It was without doubt, the best I have ever attended.

The CYO officials, the Knights of Columbus, the adult choral groups and their directors and members as well as the thousands of youngsters who participated deserve our thanks for bringing us an unforgettable musical experience.

Mrs. Robert Murphy Indianapolis

'Worth the trip'

To the Editor: Our family drove all the way from Jeffersonville to attend last Sunday's CYO Parochial School Songfest at the Butler Fieldhouse. It was well worth the trip. Those responsible are to be congratulated. There is nothing to compare with it in the Midwest.

Jeffersonville, Ind. J. L. C.

Parent objects

To the Editor: Why are such things as the Song Fest forced on us? Most of the children don't like it. They get tired of the practice. It doesn't mean less school work, just more home work. The Sisters don't like it; it takes too much time from the necessary school work. To me, and most parents it means fighting heavy traffic to and from Butler, and two restless children to take care of in a hot, dirty place for a couple of hours.

I have two children who took part in it. One child's Sister said they have to be in it or write the songs one hundred times. I am a convert of 10 years, but probably would have joined the Church sooner had the Mass been in English.

I will never forget the first time I attended Mass with my good husband. I felt like I was in some strange land and so alone. Not understanding Latin, everything seemed cold and unfriendly.

I am sure that if I could have

CONGRATULATIONS

On behalf of the Journalism Class of St. Mary's Academy and the Crosier Staff of '61, I would like to congratulate you and The Criterion staff on the citation recently awarded to you by Lincoln University.

We heartily agree that the honor was rightly reserved. We hope you will continue issuing such a fine example of Catholic journalism.

Crosier Starr '61 Rita Hersman Assistant Editor

Expresses thanks

To the Editor: May I take this opportunity to express my thanks for printing the notice about the remaining service I realize that I am a little tardy in expressing my thanks, but it took us a little while to plow thru all of Indiana. Many thanks.

The need for sending good, wholesome literature abroad is becoming more and more urgent every day. I cannot say enough.

SERMONETTE

Around the world?

By REV. JAMES D. MORIARTY

It can be believed that the Russian news agencies report then Yuri Gagarin's same song should be "Around the World in 80 Minutes" or thereabouts. This space jaunt was really a first. During that time week Life Magazine came up with another first. It was an altogether new type of ad. In answer to the proposed question, "Who said beer was a man's beverage?" two attractive models graced a full page, color ad.

The Madison Avenue ad men launched a new image for American women, complete with pilsner glass as the status symbol. Only time will tell which launching will have more effect upon the American home.

The initial effort of the Brewers on the "women's exclusive" which intimates that the women should fight for their rights, is that beer is the "not too hard, not too soft, but just the right drink for women."

If this beginning blast of the ad men is able to relegate the coffee breaks to a thing of the past we have visions of the women demanding their share of space in the "jitter joints" . . . the drying out homes for alcoholics.

There are many who think that we are constantly underestimating Mr. K and his crowd. Please, let's not underestimate the power and determination of the Madison Avenue crowd when they decide to put an image of 34 in your mind.

You think that the idea is ridiculous. Then remember the success of the ad men in putting a cigarette between the female fingers. It took about 20 years to replace the knitting needles with a gag. With approved techniques it won't take that long to make a glass of beer fit into the other hand.

By JOHN L. THOMAS, S.J.

Can a woman rear a family... Can a woman rear a family... Can a woman rear a family...

FAMILY CLINIC

out a father as a member of the family. Some of these women are widows. Like yourself, many of them are divorced or separated.

Widow worried about rearing family

in a society like our own that... In a society like our own that... In a society like our own that...

THE LITURGICAL WEEK

By REV. ROBERT HOVDA... May 7—Fifth Sunday after Easter. This Rogation Sunday introduces us to a series of "asking-days."

THE YARDSTICK

By MSGR. GEORGE HIGGINS... In the last two releases of this column we discussed the teaching of the encyclicals Rerum Novarum and Quadragesimo Anno on legislation and organization as partial means of socio-economic reform.

BOOKS OF THE HOUR

By D. B. THEALL, O.S.B.... The present preservation of one's identity in a collectivist world. Msgr. Romano Guardini touches upon this in many of his books, notably in the one reviewed in this column recently on Power and Responsibility.

Good theological work

By D. B. THEALL, O.S.B. (continued)... The "skeleton" that Fr. Congar is demanding of the modern Catholic is a solid spiritual and intellectual understructure for his verbal professions of faith.

The Industry Council

By MSGR. GEORGE HIGGINS (continued)... A gradual but steady growth into a system of agencies of co-operation for the common good must be accompanied by serious efforts to extend the ownership of productive property as widely as possible not only in farming but in city industry.

CHAPEL OF RICE

It wasn't too long ago in this country that the Sunday collection sometimes consisted of chickens, butter and eggs. It was that way, too, in the early Church when the bread and wine and fuel instead of money, it happens every day in India and other pagan countries.

Dr. Fisher hails Churches' liaison with unity body

Dr. Fisher hails Churches' liaison with unity body... Dr. Fisher hails Churches' liaison with unity body... Dr. Fisher hails Churches' liaison with unity body...

Nehru defends Christian rights

Nehru defends Christian rights... Nehru defends Christian rights... Nehru defends Christian rights...

Central 60 to 80 Apply For Old Line Legal Reserve Life Insurance

Central 60 to 80 Apply For Old Line Legal Reserve Life Insurance... Central 60 to 80 Apply For Old Line Legal Reserve Life Insurance...

POVERTY

When the poverty, need and suffering of people in the world comes home to you, remember there's something you can do. For 25¢ a day you can feed a family of Palestinian Refugees.

GODS ASTRONEM

An eighth grade boy, in an essay last week, called the priest an "astronomer of God." The priest, he wrote, "likes the man in outer space, is not of this world," He moves between man and God, bringing them together.

COMPLETE PRINTING AND BINDERY SERVICE

COMPLETE PRINTING AND BINDERY SERVICE... Call—N. C. Connor at ME-14887

Les Saludomos AMIGOS!

Les Saludomos AMIGOS!... Something Unusual For Your DINING ENJOYMENT

NEAR EAST MISSIONS

NEAR EAST MISSIONS... Send all communications to: CATHOLIC NEAR EAST WELFARE ASSOCIATION, 480 Lexington Ave. at 46th St. New York 17, N. Y.

ENTHRONED

ENTHRONED... CHONJU, Korea — Catholics from all parts of Korea packed Sacred Heart cathedral here for the enthronement of Bishop Peter Han as Apostolic Vicar of Chonju.

Usher Funeral Service

Usher Funeral Service... "The Finest Possible At Lowest Possible Cost" 2313 W. Washington St. ME1rose 2-9522

Indiana Church Supply

Indiana Church Supply... BLESSED VIRGIN STATUE... 107 S. Pennsylvania St. Indianapolis ME 7-8797



Edited by the Cleric Seminarians of West Baden College

For girls only

"What does a good looking young woman like me do when the last day of the school year arrives? No sense standing around my locker any more. The boys have fled these hallowed old corridors. No more tides home in my convertible on my way home, they'll be around on the week ends. The unions don't allow work on Saturdays. And the church keeps Sunday free. In the meantime, I'm going to get a little tired looking out the living-room window. Why don't the editors of FTO find me a job?"

Well (we respond), the FTO



WHAT SAVED Captains McKone and Olmstead? What held them up? In McKone's words, it was "faith and hope and belief in God" that did it. Both asked for bibles. Only Olmstead got one, and he was ridiculed for making the request. Then there were the math problems they worked out in the streets, and the grimmer things—there are grimmer things than math problems. And they made playing cards which they played solitaire for another diversion.

That line-up of saving occupations impresses me as typical of the times. It just doesn't seem to be under pressure, to get the most out of ourselves for the sake of whatever cause we are working for, raising a family, teaching school, running a newspaper or business, or work crew, etc. The big three religion, work, and play. Each has its own reasons, one exists just to help keep pre-served people mentally healthy. And the order given is a key to the relative importance of each. Yet no man can ignore either the second or third exclusively for the TRUE, TRUE. But the point is, you don't you ignore the first, religion, for the second, nor if you want to stay healthy. Don't ignore the second for the third, nor the third for the second. You need all three for the full life. You will desperately need all three if you ever find yourself in the position of a McKone or Olmstead.

They came through with flying colors, thanks to their faith in God, to their habits of intellectual exercise to their balanced appreciation of recreation. They came out of Russian imprisonment whole men because they went in whole. They were proud in general terms. Proceed for details about the prison. McKone said merely "it's not a nice

staff is an all-male organization. Its office files just don't seem to have many statistics on young working girls. Girls are working. We know that from the amount of money they spend on clothes. They could never get that much money from their parents.

We agree that looking out a living-room window on a bright summer day is boring enough. So here's a thought—have you ever considered volunteering for work with the Catholic Charities of your diocese? They may have an orphanage or two where a helping hand would really be appreciated, or an old-lady home that could use the smiling face of a bright young woman. You won't get anything in the way of money. But you could end up with something that can't be bought—love of your neighbor. You know you don't have to wait for the Peace Corps to send you off to Africa. Work is as close as a person needs help.

'Not very nice'

You read about the BB-47 flyers McKone and Olmstead, same as I did. I was impressed, were you? They talked about their imprisonment in general terms. Proceed for details about the prison. McKone said merely "it's not a nice

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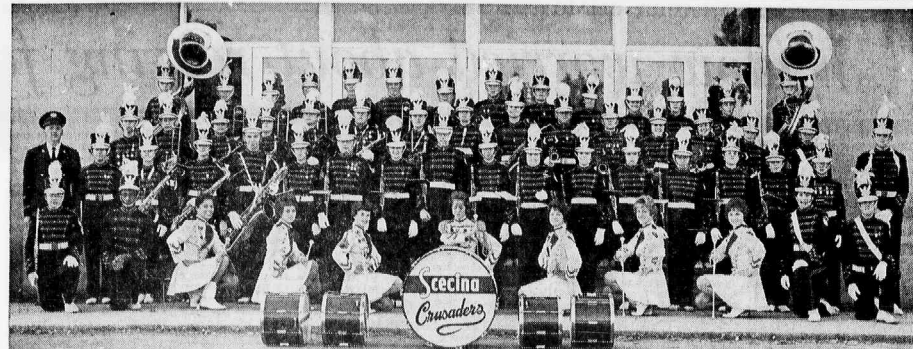
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'Not very nice'



MUSICAL SET TONIGHT—The music department of Secunia Memorial High School, Indianapolis, will present its fourth annual "Night of Music" on Friday, May 5, at 8:15 p.m. at the high school. Featured attraction will be the Concert Band and Dance Band, shown above, under the direction of Mr. Samuel D. Rhinesmith.

Cy Cipher

CYO SONGFEST—Congratulations to all you youngsters who helped make this year's CYO-Parochial School Songfest with possible threat for spying, had talked to nobody but their tight-mouthed guards and their questioners during the whole imprisonment of seven months, heard almost nothing of the outside world. In each of their 84y-15 foot cells, night lights burned day and night. Captains McKone's "not very nice" and Olmstead's "not do justice to a harrowing half-year in which lesser men might have worried themselves into breakdowns."

ON TOUR—The eighth graders at Holy Family School, Richmond will leave May 10 on a trip to Washington, D.C. They'll return the following Saturday. Father Francis Eckstein, assistant pastor, and several parents will accompany the class. (When you go up to the Washington Monument, please advise that you take the elevator. It's a long walk.)

SENIORS PLAN SHOW—The East Side Senior CYO in Indianapolis will present an original variety show in the Secunia High School Auditorium this Sunday and Monday, May 7 and 8. Included will be singing, dancing and comedy acts. Current time is 8 p.m. Carol Foxen is the director. Leading "comediants" include Bill Schepers, Jim Cawley, Jack Mears, Jim Troy and George McMullen.

PLUG—The April 24th issue of Secunia High School's publication "The Crusader" says some glowing things about The Criterion in an editorial entitled: "The Informant—Read Both Sides of the News." We thank editor Mary McMahon and her staff for the encouraging comment which brightened an otherwise "blue" Monday.

SCOUT REPEAT—Father John Elford, Archdiocesan Boy Scout Chaplain, has announced that the annual Spring Retreat for Scouts will be held at Rethco Park on May 13 and 14. The retreat will open at 1 p.m. Saturday and close at 10 a.m. the following day. If you'd like to go as an individual, or as a unit, have your Scout leader contact Rudy Stump (ME 7-6433), or Tom Hall (CH 1-3201). Those outside Indianapolis may write to the Catholic Committee on Scouting, 902 Woodhill Drive, Indianapolis, or the CYO Office, 1502 W. 16th., Indianapolis. Those who are not members of Catholic troops are especially urged to attend.

NEW OFFICERS—Chuck Gudas is the newly elected president of the Student Council at Secunia High School. Helping Chuck run the show during the next school year will be Katie Hagan, vice-president; Dave Caskey, treasurer; Anita Atkinson, corresponding secretary; and Janet Schmidt, recording secretary. Congratulations!

"CLOSING THOUGHT"—The "good old days"—when a teenager went into the garage and came out with the lawn mower.

Serra Club lists winners of annual essay competition

Winners in the eighth annual Vacation Essay Contest were announced this week by the Serra Club of Indianapolis. Two awards were made in the two divisions of the contest.

"My Career" was the theme of the high school competition, won by Teresa Plummer, St. Mary Academy, Fishers, and Richard Engel, junior at Cathedral High School, and Carl E. Busart, St. Roch's School eighth grader, took top honors in the elementary division. Our lady of the Sea essay theme was "My Job To Tomorrow."

Dr. Paul F. Muller, president of the Serra Club in charge of the reading and judging. He was assisted by a committee of 15 members. William A. Dunn served as contest chairman.

MAY DAY BOMBINGS

Buenos Aires — May Day bombs damaged the cathedral of Buenos Aires and the cathedral of Rosario, Argentina's second largest city. Two other churches in Buenos Aires as well as a U.S. airline office and a privately owned American school also were bombed on May Day. Police arrested 12 youths in a pro-Castro demonstration here.

5 Marian students are selected for honor societies

Five Marian College students will be initiated into national honor societies during Marian's annual Senior Breakfast on Thursday morning, May 11, in Clear Hall.

Seniors Pauline Boll, Indianapolis; Isabel Harnish, Palestine, Ill.; Margie Gorman, South Viet Nam, have been invited to join Beta Eta chapter of Delta Epsilon Sigma, national scholastic honor society for students in Catholic schools and universities.

Miss Boll and Miss Harnish also have been named to membership in the National Catholic Education Association.

SEPARATE CLASSIFICATION

IN separate classification is given to certain which will not morally offend. These include some which are classified as a detraction to the unformed Catholic mind, and others which are classified as a detraction to the unformed Catholic mind.

Never Like Candy From a Stranger, Circle of Dignity, Marian Luther, Storm Center, Adam Smith, Law of Leagues, Catholicism of a Duke, Soudley Last Summers Girl of the Purple, Soudley Experience.

Production set at Schulte High

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. — The drama department of Schulte High School will present Marcelle Laurette's "Anastasia" in the school auditorium on May 5, 6 and 7 at 7:30 p.m. Directing the production will be Sister Ann Monica, S.P., assisted by student directors, Catherine Cahill and Donnyl Bartholome.

Margaret Cleary and Sharon Pickering will portray the title role. Other double cast members include Judith Heack, Susan Sullivan, William Serhan, Paula Carle, James McCracken, Louis Heck, Earl Volpert, Francis Conway, Melvin Evans, John Helms, Jerome Fongerousse, Kathleen King, Margaret Curley and Eileen Curley.

Tickets may be purchased at the door.

PRAY FOR CUBA

MIAMI, Fla.—Prayers for the intention that the communist menace in Cuba will be eliminated will be recited during all Masses in the Diocese of Miami until further notice.

Seniors to hold dance on May 19

A Joint Catholic Youth Mixer will be sponsored by the Senior CYO, the Young Christian Workers and the Butler University Newman Club on Friday, May 19, at 8:30 p.m. in the Knights of Columbus auditorium, 13th and Delaware.

Theme for the informal dance will be the Memorial Day Race. Bob Scott will provide the music. For additional information, contact John Carroll, 113-9-933.

Dr. Joseph E. Kernal OPTOMETRIST

104-106 N. Illinois St. Mifrose 3-3568 BETTER EYE GLASSES

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Compliments of HOTEL SEVERIN L. O. DOTY, Manager

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LITZELMAN Coal & Oil Corp. "OUR OIL HEAT... CAN'T BE BEAT"

445 N. Holmes ME. 7-1318

ST. BERNADETTE CHURCH Men's Stag Social

ST. BERNADETTE CAFETERIA 4800 Fletcher Ave. Fri. - May 12 8 P.M. - 1 A.M. \$1.00 Admission \$50 Door Prize

Purveyors won top honors by St. Matthew's, Holy Name C.Y.O.

Junior CYO units from Holy Name and St. Matthew's parishes won top honors in one-act play competition last week-end.

Holy Name was first in the division for serious plays. Immaculate Heart was second and St. Matthew's was third. Named outstanding actor and actress were Richard Bernhardt, Immaculate Heart, and Susie Duell, Holy Name.

In the comedy division, St. Matthew's was first, followed by Little Flower and St. Philip Neri. Outstanding actor and actress were Charles Wilkinson and Karen Finn, both of St. Matthew's.

The acts were presented in the Holy Spirit parish auditorium.

Monsters—Monsters—Monsters Hoosier MONUMENT CO., INC. 2038 N. Meridian WA. 3-4583

Wm. Weber & Sons "Purveyors of Fine Meat" Beech Grove, Indiana Bred and Fattened Fish Portions For Fish Pies

What About You? Girls, sisters-and-over are needed to serve God as Nurses, Lecturers and X-ray Technicians...

1604 West Morris St. ME. 8-2388

XAVIER MISSION SISTERS Invite serious young women to help win souls for Christ in Japan and India. Write: MISSION SISTERS, 108 ST. FRANCIS XAVIER Warren, Michigan

Announcing... The 4th Annual Pilgrimage in honor of Our Blessed Mother under the title of Our Lady of Consolation at St. Augustine Church, Leopold, Ind., on May 28.

Modern, Reliable Courses All courses are designed to provide modern, reliable preparation for attractive, promising business positions.

Central Business College Indiana Business College Building Indianapolis ME 4-8337

DIGNITY at moderate prices... DIGNITY AT MODERATE PRICES

From what you have seen, you must know that there is no difference in the outward appearance of any service rendered by Moore and Kirk Mortuaries.

This is your indication that what you pay is always a matter known only to you and to us.

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THE FAITH EXPLAINED

The wellsprings of life

by Rev. Leo J. Trese

There are, as we well know, two sources of divine grace: prayer and the sacraments.

Prayer is defined as "the lifting of the mind and heart to God."

These "set" prayers may be the privately composed (but officially approved) prayers which we find in many prayer books and devotional leaflets.

WE MAY PRAY, then, in our own words or in the words of another. We may use privately composed prayers or liturgical prayers.

It is not the tone of voice, but the use of words that determines vocal prayer.

But there is a higher type of prayer which is called mental prayer. In this kind of prayer, the mind and heart do not the work, without benefit of words.

THIS KIND of mental prayer, in which the mind thinks about some divine truth—perhaps about some word or action of Christ—

While it is true that almost any practical Catholic will, at least intermittently, practice a certain amount of meditation,

SEARCHING THE SCRIPTURES

The Hebrew monarchy

By IGNATIUS HUNT, O.S.B.

The period of the Judges (1200-1050 B.C.) was a time of violence and internal disorder.

MORE THAN THE Canaanite opposition, however, was the growing power of the Philistine invaders

Professor Albright has stated: "An important observer of the early twelfth century B.C. would probably have said that everything was against the success of the Israelite experiment."

Gradually Samuel became the spiritual giant among the Israelites, famed for his holiness and wisdom.

the weakness of Egypt at that time, the conquest, humbly speaking, would have ruled out.

In the meantime, a man named Samuel had gained ascendancy among the Hebrews.

There had been an effort at kingship already. Abimelech, son of Gideon, had tried to make himself king, but was finally slain by the people.

That is why the Canon Law of the Church requires that every priest devote some time daily to mental prayer.

For the average person, a very simple and fruitful form of meditation would be to read a chapter of the Gospels each day.

BESIDES meditation, of which we have been speaking, there is another form of mental prayer—a still higher form of prayer

Actually, the prayer of contemplation is a form of prayer at which every sincere Christian ought to aim.

It is hard to describe the prayer of contemplation because there is so little to describe.

The mind, at least, is inactive. What movement there is of the heart (or will) only, towards God.

BEFORE ANYONE says, "Oh, I never could contemplate!" let me ask this: "Have you ever knelt (or sat) in a quiet church, perhaps after Mass or on your way home from work;

Then you have practiced the prayer of contemplation, whether you knew it or not.

This wonderful inner life which is ours—this sharing in God's

own life which we call sanctifying grace—is increased through prayer.

The life of an infant increases with every breath he draws, with every ounce of food he takes, with every movement of his unformed muscles.

THAT IS TRUE even of the sacrament of Penance. We usually think of Penance as the sacrament of forgiveness.

It would be a most unfortunate ignorance to suppose that the sacrament of Penance is to be reserved only for the forgiveness of mortal sin.

It is the Holy Eucharist, however, which is pre-eminently the sacrament of life.

In the Holy Eucharist God comes to us, not through the cleansing washing with water, not through the strengthening anointing with oil,

THE DYNAMIC upward-thriving life which we call sanctifying grace is the result of the soul's union with God, the result of God's personal indwelling in the soul.

In the Mass our soul reaches up, like an infant seeking the breast of its mother, to the very bosom of the Most Blessed Trinity.

though he realized his goodness, one so filled with respect for God's anointed king.

According to Dr. Albright, marked Saul's definitive abandonment of official Yahwism and the acceptance of a demoted deity, which was the Philistine god, Dagon.

Saul's is a grave case. His huge, towering frame, prodigious strength, and his other traits on the floor of the medium's dwelling at Endor, offer a lesson that we can ill afford to let slip by.

have been a highly successful ruler—but he did neither the one nor the other.

THE BOOKS OF SAMUEL give us a picture of a man who was a ruler and a warrior.

He was so popular that there were several stories as to how he arose to popularity.

However, he may actually have come to public notice, David was deeply loved by the Hebrews, and by many scores.

THE LIFE OF OUR LORD

The Good Shepherd

By F. J. SHEED

When Our Lord said "Before Abraham was, I am" (John VIII.58), He was reached for stones.

So we ask Why? He claimed to have existed before Abraham before the founder of the Jews, before the first Jew.

had been talking of the Pharisees as "blind guides" (John IX.41). He went straight on to develop the ideas of blind guidance and blind guidance.

He was not only the lord, He was the shepherd. Reading quickly, we might wonder how the duty of the shepherd could be the shepherd.

St. John ends his account of what happened during and after the Feast of Tabernacles with the words: "I am the Good Shepherd."

of charm, strategist, general, and even an outlaw for a time.

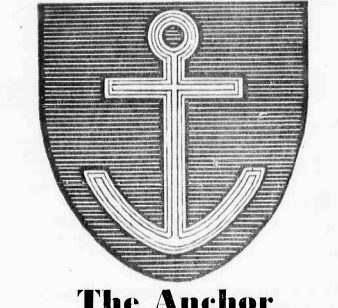
It was David who expanded the boundaries of Israel as they had never been expanded previously.

It was David who brought the Ark of the Covenant to Jerusalem, thus making the city a religious center of the tribal kingdom.

FINALLY, IT WAS DAVID to whom Nathan (2 Sm. 7, 11-16) addressed the famous messianic oracle, promising the Davidic line.



Know Your Christian Symbols



The anchor is the symbol of the virtue of hope. As pictured above, the anchor contains a hidden cross.

St. Paul in his epistle advised the Hebrews (6, 18-19): "Hold fast the hope set before us. This hope we have as a sure and firm anchor of the soul."

The anchor-cross often was pictured in the catacombs with a fish, symbolizing Christ, or with two or more fishes representing Christians as having accepted the Cross of Christ or as being willing to do so.

In the Catacomb of St. Priscilla, the anchor is found associated with such expressions as "pax tecum," "pax tibi" or "in pace," thus expressing the firm hope that those buried there have been admitted to eternal happiness and peace.

18th in a series sponsored as a reader service by Indianapolis' Outstanding Colonial Mortuary Preferred by Catholic Families

Advertisement for 'The Anchor' mortuary, featuring an illustration of a building and the text 'The Anchor MORTUARY' and 'MERIDIAN at 19th STREET'.

Saints of East and West



ST. PAPHNUTIUS THE GREAT... was an Egyptian Bishop in the Upper Thebaid, and was deprived of an eye and blinded in the persecution under Maximianus.

ANNE CULKIN

Wedding invitations

Dear Miss Culkin:

The girl with whom I am going steadily has a cousin who is soon to be married. My girl friend has been invited to the wedding and to the reception and she wants me to go with her to both of these. She says her cousin feels that one invitation covers both of us. Do you think it would be o.k. for me to go?



no reason to make an exception in your case.

Dear Miss Culkin:

What do you tell your date when she suggests a movie that you know is objectionable?

Dear Lucy:

Simply state that you would prefer another film. The average young man will graciously concede to your wishes.

Dear Miss Culkin:

I have a close friend who has been in my class since the first grade and I've very fond of her. But lately she's always complaining. I don't please her and none of her other friends do either. Every boy she dates is all wrong and the places they take her are impossible. What can you do when a girl gets like this?

Rita M.

Dear Rita:

It is true that the chronic complainer makes poor company and this is especially the case when, as with your friend, the complaints are trivial bickerings. You have known children who have enjoyed wearing sandals and the attentive sympathy they provoke. Possibly your friend voices her complaints for this same reason.

You can't be completely oblivious to her tales of woe. However, don't encourage her to recite play-by-play descriptions of her misfortunes. Rather be quick to point out the bright side of people and places. Appear surprised when she has failed to notice these and encourage her to discuss in detail any positive reaction she may have. Since she is your close friend you will have to do something within your power to make sure that she does not carry her carping attitude into her adult life.

Dear Miss Culkin:

There's quite an argument in my crowd as to how much makeup a high school sophomore should wear to school. I'd like to hear your opinion on this.

Dear Janet:

Very little. Settle for lipstick and add powder if you need it.

Firemen schedule annual breakfast

More than 100 uniformed members of the Indianapolis Fire Department will attend the 25th Annual Corporate Communion Mass at 9 a.m., in St. John's Church, on Sunday, May 7.

Breakfast in the Sheraton-Lincoln Hotel will follow the Mass. Father James D. Moriarty, director of Our Lady of Fatima Retreat House, will speak on "Opportunity Knocks Again."

According to Chairman John P. Burns, the guests will include Michael B. Redington, City Corporation Counsel, representing Mayor Boswell, Acting Fire Chief Ward L. Storm, Asst-Assistant Chief Fred C. Dilger, who is one of the originators of the annual event, and many other retired firemen.

Nurses to hold breakfast Sunday

The Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Nurses will hold their annual Communion Breakfast on Sunday, May 7, following a 9 a.m. Mass in the Chapel of St. Vincent's Hospital.

Radio and TV Programs

Table listing radio and TV programs for various stations and areas, including Indianapolis, Evansville, and Terre Haute.



CALL FOR VOLUNTEERS—The Blue Ladies of the National Catholic Community Services, who serve as volunteer workers at the two Veterans Hospitals in Indianapolis, have issued a call for additional members, especially for the Cold Springs Road VA Hospital.

Ladywood show exhibitors listed

Sister Camille, S.P., director of the Ladywood Art Department, has released the names of the exhibitors for the Ladywood Art Exhibit to be held on Saturday afternoon, May 6, from 1 to 5 p.m., at the Glendale Auditorium.

Sister Camille will exhibit work representing 25 years of study. She has degrees from St. Mary-of-the-Woods College, and Northwestern University, and has studied at various art galleries in Europe. Her pictures will include several European landscapes done in oil, as well as a Madonna done in wood, and some modern abstractions done in both water color and oil.

Miss Eileen Ince, who formerly taught at Ladywood, will exhibit a portrait and a still life done in oil.

Alumnæ who will exhibit include Josephine Dickson Duffey, and Helen Shumaker Tindall, Indianapolis; Ruth Glaser Ryan, Muncie; Lydia Sica Ramirez, Mexico City; and Jane Harris Conley, Zagreb, Yugoslavia. Students who will exhibit include the Misses Patricia Bell, Dorothy Gottschalk, Mary Harris, Frances Houlihan, Valerie Jean, Kathleen Kline, Dalec Mahaffey, Linda Marlaugh, Patricia Monaghan, Marilyn Moore, Sue Selig, Sue Seitz, Rutanthe Smith, Julie Weinstein, and Jan Worland. Miss Patricia Monaghan and Miss Jan Worland will demonstrate copper enameling.

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PLAN CLERGY FETE Council 437, Knights of Columbus, will host the Indianapolis Deacons presents at its annual Clergy Sinners' Banquet at 12:15 p.m. on Tuesday, May 9, at the council home, 1318 and Delaware. Refreshments will be served from 11:30 a.m.

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Our Lady of Hope Hour of Adoration, Tea slated May 7

Our Lady of Hope Hospital Guild will hold an Hour of Adoration and a Tea beginning at 2 p.m. on Sunday, May 7, in St. Bridget's Church, Indianapolis.

Hostesses who will serve at the tea include Miss Catherine Fletchler, Miss Mary Kilroy and Mrs. Mae Fraumberg.

The Guild was founded some nine years ago to give "spiritual and material aid to the patients in the Indianapolis Public Hospitals." At the present time the program covers all except Community Hospital.

Through membership dues and money raised through benefits of various kinds, the Guild enables the Catholic hospital chaplains to purchase m.e.d.s., scalars, pamphlets and other such items for patients who could not otherwise have them. Through their prayers and sacrifices, they also help support the chaplain's program.

The minimum donation for membership is one dollar a year. Anyone who is interested in becoming a member should contact the Director of Our Lady of Hope Hospital Guild, 801 N. West St., Indianapolis 2, Ind. Further information may also be obtained at the Tea on May 7.

Father Ralph Karl, O.M.I., is presently serving as chaplain for the Catholic hospital chaplains and spiritual moderator of Our Lady of Hope Guild.

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Brennan to speak at police breakfast

William Brennan, vice commander of the American Legion, will be guest speaker at the second annual Communion Breakfast of the St. Jude Police League on Sunday, May 7, in the Sheraton-Lincoln Hotel in downtown Indianapolis.

More than 300 uniformed policemen, including delegations from Chicago and Louisville, will assemble at the World War Memorial Plaza at 8:15 a.m. to march to St. Peter and Paul Cathedral for Mass. They will be accompanied by the marching band of Cathedral High School. Father James Higgins, police chaplain, will celebrate the Mass.

Toastmaster for the breakfast will be Harry Eweeney, Patrolman James Langford and Sergeant Frank Spallina are co-chairmen of the event.

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PRAY THE ROSARY WIRE 1430 on your Dial Mon. - Fri. 7:45 p.m. FRIDAY, May 5—(Tape) Rev. Dennis Spalding and members of Holy Cross parish. MONDAY, May 8—(Live) Msgr. Cornelius Sweeney and members of the Legion of Mary. This program has been requested by a member of the Apostolate. TUESDAY, May 9—(Live) Rev. Matthew Preske, O.S.B., and members of the Junior Legion of Mary of Our Lady of Grace Academy. WEDNESDAY, May 10—(Tape) Rev. Bernard Head and students of the Bishop Grue Latin School. THURSDAY, May 11—(Live) Rev. Thomas Carey and members of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, Kevin Barry Division.

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TIME OUT FOR GINGER—The Catholic Theatre Guild of Indianapolis will present "Time Out for Ginger," a comedy by Ronald Alexander, as their spring production May 5, 6 and 7 in the Knights of Columbus auditorium, 13th and Delaware Streets. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. Tickets are available at Ross and Babcock, Claypool Hotel. Three of the characters, shown in the above scene, are left to right: John A. Brown, Lee Clark and Darrell Donahue. Producer of the comedy is Charles Johnson. Mary Early is the director.

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Tic Tacker

One of the results of the Castro seizure of power in Cuba has been to create a refugee problem in the United States.

The plight of refugee children who are unaccompanied by their parents is especially serious in the Miami area. At great personal sacrifice their parents have sent them to the United States to avoid the Marxist indoctrination that is infiltrating the Cuban educational system.

The Indianapolis Region of the Christian Family Movement is trying to find temporary homes for some of these children. The greatest need at present is for homes for teen-age boys, 14 to 18, and for family groups of two, three and four children. There are also, of course, teen-age girls and children of every age.

The need is urgent. The CFM has offered to relocate these youngsters. Transportation costs from Miami to the foster homes would be paid by the U.S. government.

For additional information, contact Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Sumner, LI 6-3219, or Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith, TU 1-1688 or write The Criterion.

NAMES IN THE NEWS—Edward F. Becko, administrative assistant to the president and assistant professor of business at Indiana State College, was honored as the outstanding faculty adviser of the Newman Clubs in the Ohio Valley Province, which met in Terre Haute last weekend. Mr. Becko is sponsor of the Indiana State Poly Club, which hosted the three-day meeting that attracted 230 students and 17 chaplains from 48 campuses in Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio and West Virginia. . . Miss Nan Albers of St. Andrew's parish, Indianapolis, will serve as a member of the Senior Ball Court this weekend at St. Mary-of-the-Woods College. The activities will include an informal party, picnics, the Ball, and a brunch-banquet. . . Robert Darrell Jackson of Our Lady of Lourdes parish, Indianapolis, was named to the Dean's List for the first semester at Catholic University of America.

TOUR PREVIEW—Francis J. Reine, president of Marian College, will meet with participants in the Catholic Art Holiday tour which he will lead to Europe this summer on Saturday, May 6, in the offices of Travelmart, Inc., 100 E. 3rd Street, Indianapolis. Tour members and others interested in the program who wish to attend the 2 p.m. discussion should contact Mr. Reine at Marian College or Travelmart.

CONGRATULATIONS—Best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Williams of St. Lawrence parish, Indianapolis, who recently observed their 25th Wedding Anniversary. . . Also to Mr. and Mrs. John Sherick of The King parish, Indianapolis, who will celebrate their 25th Wedding Anniversary tomorrow.

TOP SPELLERS—Marian County Catholic schools placed four spellers in the top 25 finalists in The Indianapolis Times Spelling Bee, conducted last Saturday in Indianapolis. Patricia Morrison of St. Peter and Paul Cathedral, placed third; Mary Jane Carroll of St. Matthew, tenth; John Enright of St. Monica, twenty-second; and Linda Eder of St. James the Greater, twenty-third. Wait 'til next year!

NEW VENTURE—A long-time and close friend of The Criterion, Mark Gross, has joined hands with former Governor Harold W. Handley and two other associates in the launching of Handley, Gross, Luck & Miller, Inc., a new Midwest advertising and public relations firm. Mr. Gross has been extremely generous in giving his advice and help to the Archdiocesan paper down through the years. His most recent contribution to the paper was in designing our attractive front page name plate. The firm, of which Mr. Gross is executive vice-president, expresses a refreshing philosophy in its intended *modus operandi*: "To sell the truth. . . Not 'malleable' truth. . . Not truth 'altered in a nice way'. . . Not truth 'arranged like flowers in a vase' with false ferns. . . But basic truth. . . accurately presented. . . intelligently and convincingly projected." A laudable objective. We wish Mr. Gross and his associates well in their new venture.

SCIENCE FAIR REPORT—The Aspirancy High School at St. Mary-of-the-Woods, motherhouse of the Sisters of Providence, held its first science fair last weekend. One of the winners in the mathematics division was Mary Hittle of St. Michael's parish, Indianapolis. First honors in the biology section was won by Sandra Clark of St. Mary's parish, Richmond.

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IN HOSPITAL VARIETY SHOW—The quintet above gave an hilarious Charleston dance routine at an actual variety show presented earlier this week by the employees of St. Francis Hospital, Beach Grove, for their co-workers. The ladies and their respective hospital posts, left to right: Betty Paezler, dietary aide; Dee Scofield, executive housekeeper; Ruth Beavers, nursing service secretary; Mary Dillman, nurse aid emergency department; and Bettie Beavers, personnel director. Marie Milner and Judy Charney directed the show. (Staff photo by Fries)

The Hebrew monarchy

(Continued from page 7)

line perpetuity and the special attentions of Divine Providence. Thus "Messianism" (the hope that centered around the "Messiah"—the anointed Davidic king—) was born, and it was from the Davidic line that our Divine Savior came.

These are but some of David's claims to our admiration. Had we the outlook of the Chronicler (who tended to omit the ignoble deeds of David), we would perhaps stop here; but, with the vision of Samuel, we must be honest enough to point out David's less admirable side.

IN DAVID'S life there was a continual upsurge until his unfortunate relationship with Bathsheba, wife of the loyal Hittite soldier, Uriah. From that time on, David's life becomes horribly entangled and clouded. One difficulty after another arises. David had been such a rough and cruel warrior that Nathan, prophet of the Lord, told him that he was no man to build a temple for Yahweh; but now one sin led to another: adultery, murder, domestic troubles, his sons warring for his throne, and rebellion.

David's final instructions to Solomon are far from edifying. One after another, different troubles are fixed in the path of the way, even men to whom David had promised clemency, such as Shimei, Joab, who was as loyal to David as he was unscrupulous toward others, would also have to go.

Israel's second king, whose rule extended over approximately 40 years, (around 1000 to 961 B.C.) is no less a subject for extended meditation than Saul.

Strangely enough, the Israelites seemed to have passed over David's blemishes. He remained fixed in their minds as a great king, and they did not hesitate to think of a new David arising—the Messiah—who would surpass David, yet have the mark of this king who loved God so vehemently despite his sins.

The whole Psalter, as we hope to show later on, would come to be attributed to this king, and only wrote some of the Psalms, but who became, like Moses with the Mosaic literature, a kind of patron-writer of all these sacred songs.

DAVID'S SUCCESSOR on the Israelite throne was Solomon, whose name in Hebrew (Shelomo) is almost the word for peace (shalom). Solomon marks the zenith of Israelite international prestige and material prosperity.

He established commerce, industry (archaeology has discovered his copper mines and smelters in the area south of the Dead Sea, as well as his stables at Megiddo), and lavish courts. That Solomon had 300 wives and 700 consorts is strong hyperbole, but harem were a part of royal display and a sign of international acceptance, where marriages often sealed good foreign relations.

The only trouble was that these foreign wives brought along their own religions and gods and weren't bashful about demanding that their statues be placed in Jerusalem. It took money to live this kind of life and it came in large part from bleeding the people with heavy tax-burdens. Solomon was noted for wisdom, and the Queen of Sheba who came to arrange for trade relations, was amazed at what she saw and heard. Solomon had the great honor of constructing the first temple in Jerusalem—which, however, was not as grandiose as his own royal palace (cf. 3 Kgs. cf. 5:8).

If it is not without reason that the man who reign has been compared to that of Louis XIV of France. It was a giant bubble that would have to burst, and the thorough disgust of the ordinary people by Solomon is clearly shown by the scene that takes place after his dies.

Remember Them In Your Prayers

- INDIANAPOLIS**
- ELIZABETH H. HIGGINS, 84, 55, Peter and Paul Cathedral, April 29. St. Joseph Cemetery. Survivors: brother, John Linderberg; sister, Katherine Murphy, 80, St. Joan of Arc Church, May 1. Holy Cross Cemetery. Survivors: daughter, Gertrude O'Hara.
 - CAROL L. SHEA, St. Pius X Church, May 2. Holy Cross Cemetery. Survivors: Margaret children, Kathy, Larry, Kevin and Terry Shea.
 - SYLVAN M. LANG, 54, Little Flower Church, May 1. Calvary Cemetery. Survivors: wife, Vivian, mother, Mrs. Stella Lang, sisters, Richard Robbins and Mrs. Richard Gilliland, brother, Wayne W. Oser Lang.
 - ANTONETTE C. FITZGERALD, St. Philip North Church, May 1. St. Joseph Cemetery. Survivors: daughter, Lillian Karaman.
 - FRANCES M. DUFFIN, 81, St. Anthony Church, May 2. Calvary Cemetery. Survivors: husband, Ernest J. Duffin, son, Mike Peter, Mrs. Lucille Strodtbeck, Mrs. Jean Kelly, daughter, Mrs. Doris Duffin, sister, Mrs. Ellen Klantz, Mrs. Winifred Geary; brother, James and Thomas Lang.
 - JOHN C. JARVIS, 79, Holy Name Church, May 2. Holy Cross Cemetery. Survivors: wife, Elizabeth C. Jarvis, daughter, Mrs. Wilma MacCalla Jarboe, sons, J. Chester and Vincent H. Jarboe, sister, Elbet Bohannon.
 - HARRY MULLALLY, 79, St. Joan of Arc Church, Cousin, Jessie Curran.
 - EMMA F. WHEELER, 51, St. Patrick Church, May 2. Holy Cross Cemetery. Survivors: daughter, Mrs. Inez Frances Carter.
 - HAROLD G. BOYLE, 37, Our Lady of Lourdes Church, May 2. Holy Cross Cemetery. Survivors: wife, Martha; sons, Joseph, Bernard and Harold George; daughter, Miss Debra Denise Boyle; brother, Charles, Bernard, James and Joseph Boyle; sister, Mrs. Mildred Nolan.
 - MARGARET L. MUGIVAN, 90, St. Patrick Church, May 2. St. Joseph Cemetery.
 - LUTHER J. WORTHINGTON, 69, Sacred Heart Church, May 2. Calvary Cemetery. Survivors: wife, Bertha; son, Thomas M. D'ib of New Albany; daughter, Mrs. Thomas M. D'ib of New Albany; brother, John of Memphis, Tenn.; Adam, Peter, Claude, Gus and Clarence of New Albany.
 - RUDOLPH P. BOCHET, 51, St. Mary Church, April 29. Church cemetery. Survivors: wife, Mary Ann; brother, John of Memphis, Tenn.; Adam, Peter, Claude, Gus and Clarence of New Albany.
 - JANA FERLINGER, 82, St. Michael's Church, April 26. Church cemetery. Survivors: sister, Lettie William Ferlinger, pastor of St. Joseph Church.

Plan salary hikes for lay teachers

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—A new salary scale for lay teachers has been approved by the school board of the Kansas City-St. Joseph Diocese.

The new program provides an increase of \$700 over the former starting salary for teachers with an A.B. degree in elementary education. Teachers with such a degree will start at \$3,500 a year with an annual increment of \$150, if they teach in the Greater Kansas City area. Starting salary in the St. Joseph area will be \$3,400. Teachers in the Kansas City area who qualify for a diocesan teaching certificate but do not have a degree will receive a starting salary of \$3,000 with an annual increment of \$100. To qualify for the certificate, a teacher must have at least 60 hours of approved college credit, 12 of them in elementary education courses.

CARD PARTY SET

The First Friday Card Party will be sponsored by the Altar Society of Sacred Heart parish on Friday, May 5, at 8 p.m. in the high school annex, 1509 S. Meridian St. All games will be played.

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Athletic banquet set at Cathedral

Cathedral High School will hold its annual Spring Sports Banquet in the auditorium at 6:30 p.m., Monday, May 8. Athletes on the basketball, golf, track and tennis teams will be honored.

Guest speaker at the affair will be Walt Fields, athletic director at Marian College. Mrs. Don Poinsette is general chairman, and Lawrence Dullaghan is chairman for the Boosters' Club.

Daughters, Mrs. Lillian Garcia, Mary and Anna Sign of Holy Trinity, Mrs. Anna Sign of Holy Trinity and sister, Mrs. Genevieve of Louisville.

RICHMOND

VERONICA CLANCY RIFE, St. Mary's Church, Clancy, Richmond, and a brother, John Glenn Clancy, Indianapolis.

JESSE HEATH, 73, St. Andrew's Church, Kings Dale, Survivors: wife, Lenora, son, Robert, Richmond two daughters, Mrs. Edward Brock, Richmond, and Mrs. John Magdon, Davenport, Iowa, and a brother, Roy Heath, 1616 S. 10th St., Clancy, Ind.

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HISTORIC VISIT

Royal couple extended warm welcome by Pope

By JAMES C. O'NEILL

VATICAN CITY—His Holiness Pope John XXIII welcomed Queen Elizabeth II of England and her husband the Duke of Edinburgh to the Vatican with extraordinary courtesy and characteristic personal warmth.

The visit today marked the first time a ruling Queen of England ever visited the Vatican. But it was not Queen Elizabeth's first visit here. Before she ascended the throne, she and Prince Philip paid a courtesy call on Pope Pius XII in 1954 during an unofficial tour of Italy.

The Queen's welcome was surrounded by all the ceremonies and honors reserved by the Holy See for heads of state. From the moment she stepped into a Vatican-provided car at 10:40 a.m. until she and her suite left to go to the airport, the Queen was given the greatest honors and unprecedented courtesies.

When the royal party reached Vatican City, the Palatine Guards' band struck up the British national anthem, "God Save the Queen," and the Queen inspected a detachment of Palatine Guards and another of the Pontifical Gendarmes.

THIS CEREMONY completed the royal party, flanked by papal chamberlains of cape and sword, Swiss Guards and musicians of the Vatican Secretariat of State, mounted the Noble Stairs leading to the Pope's state apartments. More than 600 priests, seminarians and nuns from the Commonwealth nations lined the walls of the Clementine and Consistorial Halls. Loud cheers shattered the Vatican serenity of the day.

Pope gives queen moments of visit

VATICAN CITY — A finely mounted collection of Roman coins was among gifts which His Holiness Pope John XXIII gave to Britain's Queen Elizabeth II during her visit here. The collection consisted of 10 ancient coins cast in honor of Roman emperors. The coins had been found in the catacombs of the Vatican City stamps issued during his pontificate. They were bound in white leather with his coat of arms stamped in gold on the cover.

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Queen's progress toward the large throne room where Pope John was waiting at the threshold.

The Pope, smiling, shook hands with the Queen and Prince Philip and then ushered them into the throne room. While the rest of the suite remained outside, the Pope and his ten visitors chatted privately for more than 20 minutes.

Then the Pope summoned the others who had accompanied the Queen and greeted each personally. Speaking in French, the Pope told the assembled crowd of his esteem for the English royal house and the admiration and affection he felt toward the people of England and the Commonwealth.

AT THE END of the audience the royal couple visited Cardinal Domenico Tardini, Vatican Secretary of State, in his apartment on the floor below. The visit, which follows the normal Vatican

protocol, was brief and the Cardinal presented to the Queen and Prince Philip the principal officials of the secretariat.

The entire party returned immediately to the British legation to the Holy See and the royal couple received Cardinal Tardini who, again according to the protocol, drove from the Vatican to return the visit.

After a reception at the legation, the Queen returned to the Vatican. This time the visit was private and without great ceremony. The royal couple was taken through the Borgia apartments, a series of rooms which Pope Alexander VI had painted by the greatest artists of the late 15th century.

In the main hall of the apartments a special exhibit of treasures of the Vatican library including correspondence between the popes and the kings of England was set up. It was the first time that a special exhibition had been set up especially for a visiting head of state.

Card. McIntyre denies need for school aid plan

Cardinal James Francis McIntyre questioned the need for President Kennedy's Aid in Education program in a speech in Indianapolis Wednesday evening. At the same time, the Archbishop of Los Angeles told the executive committee of the American League, justice demands the inclusion of "all American children in its benefits" if the need has been determined.

"Right reasoning would naturally dictate that this obvious and seemingly deliberate action of the Task Force on Education (the exclusion of benefits to private and parochial schools) be repudiated as not only wrong, but un-American," he stated.

Addressing the annual National Commander's Dinner before an overflow audience at the Indianapolis Athletic Club, the Cardinal added that the "American people, with all the strength of their hearts and minds, desire to do the right thing; they cannot and will not tolerate a program that is obviously wrong."

CARDINAL McIntyre described the confusion of fundamental principles contained in current Federal Aid to education as having "destructive potential."

"The issue before the Congress at the moment, and which is the subject of so much confusion, has nothing to do with religion," he contended. "It concerns Federal Aid to Education . . . which is

not mentioned in the Constitution at all."

In most non-public schools, he declared, "religion is taught as a subject, as is history, as is mathematics, as is domestic science or civics or geography. We do not observe that any of these other subjects is marked out as the determinant of whether Federal Aid shall be or shall not be granted. Why is religion selected as the disabling factor?"

"The legislation proposed as a result of the Task Force report would create a Federal subsidy to public education," the Cardinal charged, "that would constitute a restraint of liberty and inhibit the free exercise of religion."

"Public and private schools in this country have traditionally supplemented each other. They have been partners in American education. They would now be forced into the competitive class by virtue of fabulous sums of Federal money . . . which would be channeled to public schools without regard . . . to the needs and interests of the children who attend non-public schools."

HE CITED religious discrimination in the distribution of Federal funds for the education of Cuban refugee children in Miami as expanding the erroneous practice of discrimination and extending it from the field of education to the field of social welfare. "To what area will it be applied next?" he asked.

"Personally, I am convinced that the need of Federal Aid to Education has not been proved. But if it can be demonstrated that such need exists, then the only way in which that aid can be given justly by including all American children in its benefits. We must be fair and give, if we give, without discrimination. We must either give fairly or not give at all."

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Archbishop's Schedule

MAY 7—Ordination, St. Meinrad, Holy Trinity, 8 a.m. MAY 8—Consecration of Bishop Semeraker, Greensburg, 7:30 p.m. MAY 9—Confirmation, St. Patrick, Indianapolis, 7:30 p.m. MAY 11—Confirmation, Our Lady of Lourdes, Indianapolis, 7:30 p.m. MAY 12—Confirmation, St. Philip Neri, Indianapolis, 7:30 p.m. MAY 13—Confirmation, St. Pius X, Indianapolis, 7:30 p.m. MAY 14—Board of Directors Meeting, Catholic Club, 8 p.m. MAY 17—Confirmation, Holy Angels, Indianapolis, 7:30 p.m. MAY 18—Confirmation, St. Lawrence, Indianapolis, 7:30 p.m. MAY 21—Catholic Knights of America Mass, Indianapolis, 7:30 p.m. MAY 23—Graduation, Immaculate Conception, 10 a.m. MAY 24—Graduation, Father Michael Shave Memorial, 3 p.m. MAY 29—Graduation, Sacred Heart, Indianapolis, 10 a.m.; Graduation, Our Lady of Providence, Ellettsville, 8 p.m.

Priest

(Continued from page 1) of skin near the throat. They carried the body to Kentung, arriving about 4 p.m."

FATHER VONG was born in Kentung of a Chinese father and a Leshaw mother who were converted after his birth. He was baptized at the age of seven and ordained in 1947. He was a member of the Missionaries of St. Peter and Paul.

Bishop Ferdinand Guereña of Kentung said Father Vong was worth four foreign missionaries since he could speak Burmese, English, Shan, Chinese and the languages of all the primitive people of the area: Lahu, Leshaw, Akha and Wa.

The area in which he worked, wedged between Laos and China, is infested with former Nationalist Chinese troops who have become brigands. It is also the scene of a revolt of the dominant S'ha or tribesmen against Burmese control.

Robbery was not the motive of Father Vong's murder. It seems clear that the murderer was after Father Vong alone. Missioners here feel he may have been killed for his success in converting entire pagan villages to Catholicism, or for his loyalty to the government and his success in deterring people from joining or aiding the rebels.

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Apathy of the laity deplored by newsmen

AMARILLO, Tex. — The U.S. Catholic laity is guilty of general complacency in community affairs and Church activities, a newsman official said here.

The main reason Catholic influence in this country is not in reality to the Catholic population does not stem from prejudice but tendency of the laity "to keep out of the main stream of community activity," said Martin E. Walter, executive president and editorial consultant of the Houston Chronicle.

He addressed the fourth biennial convention of the Holy Name Societies of Texas and Oklahoma. He deplored the apathy of the Catholic laity in the Federal aid-to-education controversy is allowing Protestants to continue using public schools for their own purposes. He said that continued use of Latin in the liturgy of the Church is another evidence of the laity's inactivity.

"THIS TENDENCY has been condemned again and again by popes and bishops," said Mr. Walter, who is a Knight of St. Gregory. "When any group of people associates too much with themselves, interchanges of ideas and culture cannot take place and various kinds of poverty result. Catholics when aloof and complacent antagonize non-Catholics who otherwise would be friendly allies."

The journalist asserted Catholic beliefs do not have vivid acceptance "principally because we have been indifferent in presenting them." He continued: "We do not have the drive and ambition found in some other groups. We do not have enough zeal for higher education, not enough of our young people are going into research and not enough are specializing in communication. These jobs are the ones which influence the masses, as the communists recognize."

ACCUSING Protestants of using public schools for their own purposes, Mr. Walter said: "The pub-

lic schools are called non-denominational when actually they are Protestant. The Protestants have not established their own schools because they have the public schools for their own purposes. The Protestant Bible is read; the public schools; Protestant prayers are recited; baccalaureate services are held in Protestant churches; and teaching, especially of history, philosophy and economics, has followed Protestant beliefs."

Mr. Walter said he is opposed to Federal aid to education—"it will eventually mean Federal control"—but if such aid is given "we Catholics should receive our just share." He said every "argument favoring our participation in Federal aid applies to state funds" also.

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Rev. Gerald F. Burkert will offer his first Solemn Mass at Sacred Heart on Sunday, May 14th at 11:00 a.m. Reception: Sacred Heart hall, 3-9 p.m.

Rev. George W. Coffin will offer his first Solemn Mass at St. Peter and Paul Cathedral on Sunday, May 14th at 10:00 a.m. Reception: Cathedral Social Center, 1324 N. Pennsylvania St., 3-5 p.m.

Rev. Paul A. Evard will offer his first Solemn Mass at Immaculate Heart of Mary on Sunday, May 14th at 11:00 a.m. Reception: Immaculate Heart auditorium, 2:30-4:30 p.m.

Rev. Richard F. Landwerlen will offer his first Solemn Mass at St. Joan of Arc on Sunday, May 14th at 11:15 a.m. Reception: St. Joan of Arc school hall, 3-5:30 p.m.

Rev. Joseph McGinley will offer his first Solemn Mass at St. Philip Neri, May 14th at 11:30 a.m. Reception: Cathedral Social Center, 1324 N. Pennsylvania St., 3-5 p.m.

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