

Tributes to Miss Mahoney

Following are brief tributes to Miss Mahoney from various representatives of the educational, civic and religious community:

"Miss Agnes Mahoney has been one of the outstanding educators in this community for many years. Her influence has been extremely constructive in the lives of many of our citizens. There is no way to measure the tremendous amount of good she has done for her fellow-citizens. On behalf of the City of Indianapolis I want to thank her for her contribution and wish her well for the future."

—Charles H. Beaswell, Mayor
 "For School 9 and its community Miss Mahoney has been more than a principal. She has been a real community leader, counselor and friend of the pupils and patrons of her school. Her sense of humor, patience, her understanding and a deep sympathy have endeared her to all with whom she came in contact."

"Her advice was often sought and appreciated by the administrative staff of the public school. She has served on many educational committees for the school system and for years has been active in civic affairs of the city."

—Miss Mahoney's retirement this year will be a real loss to the pupils, parents and administrators of the Indianapolis Public School.

—George F. Ostheimer, Superintendent of Public Schools

"I regard her as one of the institutions of Indianapolis and Marion County. While one can't quarrel with retirement, her leaving will be a loss to the community."

—Judge Harold Fields, Juvenile Court

"Miss Mahoney was a member of Catholic Charities Board of Directors long before I became its director. She has been a very faithful member and is relied upon concerning problems of juvenile delinquency. She has done outstanding work with Catholic Charities."

—Msgr. August Fussenegger, Director of Catholic Charities Bureau

"We are happy to congratulate Miss Agnes Mahoney on a job well done. Since she is looking ahead to new work, we wish her well and ask God to bless her abundantly."

—Archbishop Paul C. Schulte

"A considerable void will be experienced in our public school

system this fall, in fact in the entire community with the retirement of Agnes Mahoney—teacher, administrator and just friend of the kids."

"The best description of this dedicated and self-sacrificing teacher-administrator was her own, she carried out to the fullest Our Lord's injunction "Suffer the little ones to come unto Me"—little ones other teachers didn't want, little ones sometimes unwanted even by their parents, little ones with whom even she failed, but she still followed them to their prison cells."

"Her career was not lip service to the democratic ideal of each individual's personal worth—nor pious acquiescence on Sunday morning, to see Christ in every human career was live democracy, Christianity in her daily classroom and school relations."

—Msgr. James P. Galvin, Archdiocesan Superintendent of Schools

"Dedication, understanding, a sense of humor, and profound faith in God and man, are the qualities that make the great educator. In long successful career in the schools, Agnes Mahoney has lived these qualities her days-in-the-night and has made the name "teacher" more highly respected, more deeply loved, and more sincerely appreciated."

—Sister Mary Olivia, O.S.F., Dean, Marian College

"Miss Mahoney has contributed so many things in her work at the Indiana Boys' School over a period of forty years, in trying to teach the boys the right patterns of life. Her influence has benefited not only the boys of Catholic faith but many of those of the Protestant faith."

"It has been my privilege to know this woman only for a short time, however, I have seen many boys moving into and out of the Chair for religious services during this short association, and as I see the expression on their faces as they speak to her and the acknowledges them I know what she means to this School."

"Although we know she is retiring from public life as a teacher, we hope she will continue the excellent work and time she has given out of the goodness of her heart here at the Indiana Boys' School."

—Glen W. Harmeson, Superintendent of Indiana Boys' School

"If we could stabilize these things, make the children feel secure, we wouldn't need boys' homes and prisons. Of course, if we can ever get adults to be secure in themselves, the children will be secure, too," she stated.

Earlier this year she told the auxiliary to the Marion County Juvenile Center that homelife and religion are needed to stop delinquency. "Everyone has to have a new car, television, freezer, refrigerators and dishwashers. So mother must go out and work. They trust the school to take care of them."

"WE MUST GET back to the idea," she advocated, "that the home is a sacred place built only for children. . . . Children need the security of consistent discipline and an opportunity to participate in family councils and share the household responsibilities. They also need happy contacts with other family groups. People now don't know their next-door neighbor."

In 1959 Miss Mahoney was presented the B'nai B'rith Americanism Award "for her outstanding work in service to humanity."

During her 48 years in the teaching profession Agnes Mahoney has worked with the exceptional child, the mentally handicapped and the average American boy and girl. Each has felt her influence. So has the community.

FOR THE LAST TIME—On Friday mornings Miss Mahoney can be found in the auditorium of School 9 directing the mixed chorus. Despite her full-time duties as administrator, she finds time for direct contact with the various classes. She plans to lecture during the coming months at various universities in the hope of recruiting teachers into the special education field, with which she has been closely associated throughout her teaching career. (Staff photos)



FAMILIAR LANDMARKS—in Indianapolis when someone mentions Public School 9, the name of Miss Agnes Mahoney automatically comes to mind, and vice versa. The two have been synonymous since 1934, the year Miss Mahoney became principal there. She leaves her office for the last time today after 48 years in the public school system as teacher, principal and friend of kids. During that time she has given generously of her time to many Catholic organizations and youth activities. Her special project for over 40 years has been Sunday morning religious instructions for Catholic youth at the Indiana Boys' School in Plainfield.

48 YEARS OF SERVICE

What one woman gave to the public schools

By PAUL G. FOX

Agnes Mahoney, veteran principal of Public School 9 in downtown Indianapolis, will "graduate" with her eighth graders this week. When she casually informed a mixed choral class recently of her decision to leave school after 48 years as a teacher, principal and friend, one of them piped up: "Are you going to Tech (high school) too, Miss Mahoney?"

No, Miss Mahoney is not going to high school. Nor is she ready for the rocking chair on the porch of her new home on State Road 267 in neighboring Hendricks County.

"Everyone wants to know what I'm going to do," she said softly while adjusting a fresh rose on her neat office desk at 407 N. Fulton Avenue. "Well, one thing is sure—I'm not going to take it easy, there's too much to do."

A teacher since the age of 16, Miss Mahoney is leaving the public school system voluntarily "while I still have some life" to devote herself to special interests perhaps through the years.

PERHAPS foremost among her "special interests" are her "boys" at the Indiana Boys' School in Plainfield. For more than 40 years (long before the advent of organized Catholic Action) she has devoted her Sunday

mornings to them—teaching catechism, hymn-singing and giving instructions to the Mass servers.

Miss Mahoney could be seen each Sunday morning in downtown Indianapolis attending the six o'clock Mass in St. John's Church before boarding a bus for the 20-mile trip to Plainfield to be with her "boys." Last fall she moved closer to the Boys' School when she bought a new home in a subdivision near there. She now intends to spend more time with them after her retirement from teaching.

Her interest in the boys does not end with their release from the detention center. Many maintain regular correspondence with her and visit when they have the opportunity.

"My first love, however, is special education," she stated. "I've always been a special education teacher and that's where my heart is." This summer Miss Mahoney will share her enthusiasm for the field with students and teachers at the University of Louisville and Butler University. She will continue her on-again-off-again recruitment efforts for special education teachers this fall at St. Louis University where she will conduct a two-week workshop.

One indication of her concern for youngsters in need of special attention is the fact that School 9 has three classrooms set aside for that purpose.

A NATIVE of Indianapolis, Miss Mahoney has never received any education in a Catholic school. As her parents before her, she attended Public School 4, located at 525 N. Blackford. By skipping grades she entered Shortridge High School at 12 and transferred to the old Indianapolis Normal School when she was 16. ("I didn't put my age down because I knew they wouldn't accept me.")

Miss Mahoney had always wanted to teach. "I had a brother who was always being punished for something he did not intend," she said. "He smiled all the time and teachers frequently misunderstood this I made up my mind, after one of those incidents in his career, that I would be a teacher and would try hard to understand children."

After teaching in four different public schools, she transferred to School 9 in 1932 because of her success with boys. Her first class there was an ungraded group of boys ranging from subnormal to general.

"The first day I was there they asked me why I didn't cry like their other teachers had. The second day I saw a boy slip something into my smock pocket, reached in and discovered a snake. I was terrified, but I knew if I showed it my battle was lost.

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MISS MAHONEY has received many citations from the community through the years. In 1957 she merited the Distinguished Citizen award from the 11th District Department of Indiana, American Legion, for "extraordinary action or actions in the area of service to one's community."

The following year the Women's Council of the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce cited her among the "top ten" professional women in the Indianapolis area.

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HOW BELGIANS DO IT

Schools are kept private despite government aid

BRUSSELS—Peace now reigns on Belgium's academic front, and a political issue which was always a fighting one has given way to stability, at least throughout the 1950's.

The agreement of 1958 was passed almost unanimously by both houses of the Belgian parliament in May of 1958. It doubled the amount of government subsidies for Catholic schools, putting them on a par with the aid the national government provides for provincial and local government schools.

A broad nonpartisan spirit, twelve representatives from each party, aided by experts in the field of education, arrived at the agreement that a common approach demanded the continuation of Belgium's present pluralistic system.

TO PROVIDE for basic uniformity of the four different school systems, and to allow for transition from one school group to another, certain minimum standards and timetables were established. The pact also calls for the gradual extension of free compulsory education to 18 from the present age of 14.

Certificates or diplomas granted by all schools are legally recognized as having equal value. Examination results are subject to inspection by national school inspectors.

Schools operated by the central government or provincial and local governments are public schools and are required to be "neutral" in matters of religion. Because of the system of "adopting" religious schools, the pact requires as "neutral" schools all those in which two out of three of the teachers received their training and degrees in public institutions. In these schools, parents can choose between two hours' weekly instruction in religion—Catholic, Protestant or Jewish—or two hours of non-denominational morality.

THE 1958 pact between the Christian Social, Socialist and Liberal parties was not arrived at in the heat of a political struggle, but dispassionately and with care.

THE SCHOOL PACT bars any government subsidy for construction of private schools. Thus private schools are built on private initiative and with private funds. The government subsidy for operation begins one year after private schools have been opened.

Private schools appoint their administrative staff and teachers, provided they have the proper qualifications. In these schools, teachers have to be ratified by the provincial and local authorities in the private schools they have adopted.

Teachers who earned their degrees in an official teachers' training college or at a state university have priority for appointment in neutral schools.

All the expenses of the public schools on every level are drawn from the public funds, either directly or through the channels of provincial and municipal budgets. A different formula is applied to every level of education.

One third of the country's primary schools are private Catholic schools. Their population however exceeds by far that of the public primary schools. Expenditures amount to well over 60 per cent of the nation's children.

THE SUBSIDIARIES for the lay teachers' and directors' salaries—including pensions and other social security benefits—are calculated at the same rate as those in the public schools. Clerical and religious teachers and directors are given only 80 per cent of the salary of their lay colleagues. They must however have the same teachers' qualifications.

The operating costs, such as heat, light, upkeep, cleaning, teaching materials, books, and transport of children, are met with a yearly allowance of \$15 per child in the kindergartens and of \$20 in the primary schools.

No enrollment or other fee may be asked from the parents; primary education must be entirely free.

Congress planned on African family

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—A congress on African family life will be held under Catholic auspices somewhere in the Transvaal this autumn.

The conference, an outgrowth of the recent South African Family Congress in Pretoria, will probably meet here from September 8 to September 10.

One of the main topics for discussion will be the effect of South Africa's labor system on the family life of Africans. Thousands of African husbands must leave their families to obtain work in the cities. Family life in the tribe will also come under discussion.

10,000 Nuns behind Czech curtain

VIENNA—About 10,000 Sisters belonging to 41 different communities still survive in communist-ruled Czechoslovakia.

This is reported by the Prague communist magazine, Kultura 1961, in an article on the Sisters' activities signed by Jaroslava Reitmannaova.

According to the article, all the Religious are working in hospitals and homes for the aged, taking care of incurable patients and mentally retarded children.

About 400 Sisters from 11 different orders live in one convent at Braunau where they are engaged in such activities as needle work, vestment making and baking altar breads.

"The government," says the article, "respects the strange customs of these nuns with the reservation that it does not want young women to seclude themselves from the world and, therefore, does not permit new vocations."



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THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD

Royal visitors—Aid to schools—Convent in Sweden

THE VATICAN

◆ Pope John XXIII gave Belgian King Baudouin and Queen Fabiola a smiling welcome to the Vatican and praised their native via Miami after having been surrounded by the colorful court dress and gala uniforms of Holy See officials.

AT HOME

◆ NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y.—Catholics were urged here to approach Federal issues primarily from the standpoint of their American citizenship. "Such matters as Federal aid to education do not necessarily involve faith or morals," declared John H. Meng, president of Hunter College.

◆ WASHINGTON—Protestant spokesmen here urged Congress to avoid controversial new programs in the field of federal aid to parochial schools in extending the National Defense Education Act.

◆ MADISON, Wis.—Wisconsin's attorney general has ruled unconstitutional a bill before the State Assembly that would permit church congregations to use public school facilities for services

while their churches are under construction. Attorney General John Reynolds gave the ruling at the request of the Assembly, not considering the bill. Under its terms, the bill would permit public school boards to authorize temporary use of buildings when churches were under construction.

◆ SAN JUAN—Forty-five Puerto Rican nuns arrived home here via Miami after having been forbidden by the Castro regime to abandon their work in Cuba. Most of the nuns, who are members of the Hermantas de Amancianos Desamparados (Little Sisters of the Homeless Aged), were in tears when they returned to their own country.

◆ THOUSANDS of Catholics took part in a rally in San Juan yesterday in support of the two Christian Action party members. The demonstrators, carrying signs and black flags, gathered in front of the capital and before the residence of Gov. Luis Munoz Marin.

◆ WORCESTER, Mass.—An interdenominational Clergy Committee on the Community has been established here for "the promotion of social action programs."

◆ MEXICO CITY—President Adolfo Lopez Mateos of Mexico has also been let out of jail.

and liturgical differences." Father Howes said. "It is totally and simply a combination to re-establish the relevance of religion in the community."

ABROAD

◆ PRETORIA, South Africa—Permission to build a Catholic boys' school in suburban Les Marais has been denied by the Appeals Court here. Earlier the Supreme Court of Transvaal province had authorized the building of the school in the predominantly Protestant area.

◆ JERUSALEM—Bishop Pier Giorgio Chappone, Catholic General in Israel, vigorously denied charges that missionary activities are being conducted among Jewish children attending Christian schools in the country.

◆ ASUNCION—Paraguay's Catholic Action leaders have obtained the release of five more members of their organization who were arrested by police as "communists" after they took part in a student demonstration here.

◆ MEXICO CITY—President Adolfo Lopez Mateos of Mexico

has warned here that the government will restrain any groups that create public disturbances in this nation's struggle against communism. The President spoke following mass anti-communist demonstrations by 200,000 Mexican Catholics here, in Puebla and in Leon to counter stepped-up Red attacks on the Church. He declared: "My government will restrain the excesses of demagogic persons or groups of the Right or the Left who try to interrupt national life and violate constitutional order."

◆ DUBLIN—A candle ten feet high stands above Dublin's main thoroughfare to symbolize the Faith brought to Ireland 15 centuries ago and the honor Dublin is giving to the man who brought it. The candle will burn in O'Connell Street during the city's week-long (June 17-23) celebrations in honor of the 13th century of St. Patrick's death.

◆ STOCKHOLM—Sweden is to have its first cloistered convent in almost four centuries. The Carmelite nuns from Ghent in Belgium who came here five

years ago have received formal permission from the Swedish government to establish their house in the southern village of Glimminge as an enclosed convent according to canon law. After five months' delay and hesitation, Sweden's Parliament approved a government recommendation that the convent be given legal recognition, as required by Sweden's 18-year-old Freedom of Religion Act.

◆ DUSSELDORF, Germany—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer has complained that 85 per cent of labor representatives in this year's elections to labor-management councils come from the socialist-dominated German Federation of Labor (DGB). He pointed out to leaders of the Catholic Workers Movement (KAB) here that DGB workers form a minority of the West German labor force—about five million active members as opposed to 21 million active workers in the Federal Republic—yet dominate the labor councils which are required by law to meet regularly with management to discuss grievances and policy.

Cites needs of Church in Africa

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y.—Cardinal Laurien Rugamba, Bishop of Rutaba, Tanganyika, and the first Negro to be named a Prince of the Holy See, outlined the need of financial aid and more priests and other religious and lay missionaries for the consolidation and expansion of Catholicism in Africa.

In an address to the Alumnae Association of the College of New Rochelle, a Catholic women's school run by the Ursuline order, the African prelate discussed the role of the Church in Africa today and the contributions it can make to stabilize the volatile atmosphere of the emerging continent.

Cardinal Rugamba, who earlier received an honorary degree from the college and is visiting the U.S. at the invitation of the New Rochelle alumnae group, said the mission of the Church in Africa "includes the task of perfecting facilities whatever is naturally good in African culture so that it becomes a help to the people in saving their souls."

"It would seem," he asserted, "that chaos is to be avoided in Africa, the African family structure of society must be maintained and carried forward into the future as one of Africa's best assets." He advised that missionaries contemplating service there should study this fundamental basis of African society, the family unit, and keep it in mind in their assignments.

"It would be perilous," he added, "to weaken the traditional family group, if only by disregarding it in engaging in work in Africa."

Castro nationalizes Cuban private schools

Cuba's socialist government has nationalized all education on the island. A decree of the council of ministers expropriates all schools "and the sum total of the properties, rights and stocks" of the schools.

Only socialist-minded teachers, employees and directors may remain in the schools, says the decree, since this is "a socialist revolution."

The decree says that education is a function of the state.

THE DECREE put a varnish of legality upon the seizure of Catholic schools throughout Cuba. An exodus of Religious teachers from Cuba began in the last days of April, after groups of militia forces occupying the schools and confiscating their possessions.

The expropriation was the crowning touch to a year-long campaign of harassment and confiscation of Catholic schools and Catholic teachers. Cuba has almost 350 Catholic educational institutions, with 75,000 pupils.

The decree made the socialist regime absolute master in name as well as in fact of organized edu-

cation in Cuba. It already held a tight rein on public schools, colleges and vocational schools. Its highly organized radio and television campaign to erase Catholicism has become a vehicle for Marxist ideas.

THE GOVERNMENT had taken charge of Havana's Catholic University of Villavieja in May.

The decree expropriates all private schools says the ministry of education will determine "to which of the owners of educational centers indemnity will be credited." But an indemnity may be given only if "the activities carried out in such centers [of education] by their owners and professors have not been turned against the interests of the Revolution of the Fatherland."

Another article of the decree makes it clear that Catholic Religious who owned schools could demand no indemnification. "It is evident that in many private educational centers, particularly those operated by Catholic religious orders, the directors and teachers have been carrying out active counterrevolutionary propaganda."

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By JOHN L. THOMAS, S.J.

I have been married for 14 years to a man diagnosed as a "psychopathic personality." In spite of numerous beatings, derisions, and so on, I have kept the home to go to... I am somewhat puzzled at the advice you have been receiving.

roles of husband and father, so why continue the relationship? Indeed, it may be very destructive to the normal people involved, as you are divorcing with your 12-year-old now.

Wife is advised to leave her psychopathic husband

the general consensus of opinions. Since the case involves a personal disorder, the Church can only rely on the opinion of competent psychiatrists. If they maintain he can't be cured, we may safely assume that he can't give the present state of knowledge.

serious commitment to one's partner and to the possible children with which God may bless the union. It should be obvious that psychopaths are not fit candidates for this holy vocation.

WHAT OF THE DAY

Raps 'Freedom Riders'

By REV. JOHN DORAN

Now that the dust has settled behind the Freedom Riders' buses, and the pepper pot tempers of the South have cooled a little, it might be worthwhile to assess the value of this event.

Editor's Note—At the request of many readers, The Criterion is beginning this week a column which will present the constructive point of view. The author, Father John Doran, is pastor of St. Thomas Aquinas Church, Phoenix, Arizona, and has written for many years a weekly column for the Arizona Register.

The Liturgical Week

By REV. ROBERT W. HOVDA

■ JUNE 18—Fourth Sunday after Pentecost.—Jesus teaches from His position in Peter's boat. So it is in every Mass. Not only is the present teaching offering, communicating His life to men, but one of the ways in which He is present in the person of the celebrant, the president of this public worship.

THE YARDSTICK

The wage-price spiral

By MSGR. GEORGE HIGGINS

On June 5 the new Administration, following up on earlier statements by President Kennedy and other White House spokesmen, issued an all-out plea for voluntary restraint in the raising of wages and prices as a means of heading off inflation in the months ahead.

Whenever private associations, he continues, reach agreements which conflict with public policy, "we should confidently engage in direct, bold, affirmative, national, across-the-board regulation."

POPE JOHN: ANOTHER "FIRST"

ARE ALL CATHOLICS, REGARDLESS OF RITE, EQUAL IN THE CHURCH? Of course, they are... and the Pope wants everyone to know so. Last April, for the first time in history, he met on Byzantine Rite vestments and consecrated a Bishop according to the Byzantine Liturgy.

Deplores neglect of the humanities

EMMITSBURG, Md.—Gov. J. Millard Tawes of Maryland said here that the U.S. should not abandon its traditional content of education to stress scientific subjects.

Reds act to curb religion classes

LONDON—Polish Communist officials have intensified a campaign to persuade Catholic parents to withdraw requests for religious instructions for their children, according to reports received here by Polish Catholic exiles.

The Criterion

Official Newspaper of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis 124 W. Georgia, P. O. Box 174 Indianapolis 6, Ind. MEIrose 5-433

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NAMED EDITOR

BOXX—A former Notre Dame University (Indiana, U.S.A.) student, Konrad Kraemer, has been appointed editor-in-chief of KNA, the German Catholic News Agency.

'Apostolic' marriage

BELOTT, Kan.—A couple to be married here will waste little time in getting into apostolic work.

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ditions within which children can be procreated and raised to Christian maturity.

No matter how we may diagnose his disorder, it is quite clear that your husband has seriously failed to live up to his marital commitments. After this length of time, there seems no reasonable hope that he will do so in the future.

I am quite aware that separation involves serious problems—financial, social, psychological and spiritual. Nevertheless, it should be obvious that the present situation has endured far too long.

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Whenever private associations, he continues, reach agreements which conflict with public policy, "we should confidently engage in direct, bold, affirmative, national, across-the-board regulation."

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Edited by the Cleric Seminars of West Baden College

Friendship House

"Help! Help!" yelled the drowning man, and a gentleman walking by pushed him under as he went down for the third time. No, he didn't, of course not. Who would?

But less obvious pleas do get more or less that kind of reaction now and then. In all this great, generous land of ours, there must be an innumerable number of Negroes under a desperate request for funds to keep worthy organizations afloat. And there must be one or two such organizations that simply fold up for lack of money. And there must be dozens more that don't exactly fold, but whose activities must be severely limited.

Yes, indeed, if we can't help them all, then we must at least help where we can. . . . So? ? ? ? So. . . . Do you remember the FTO some months back that described the visit to the apartment of a young Negro on Chicago's South Side? The article told of the earnest and womanly desire of lunch-counter sales by the medical technologist from one of the city's hospitals. We mentioned at the end of that article that visit had been sponsored by Friendship House.

Friendship House does things like that, arrange visits to Negro homes; and the effects of those visits can usually best be described as electric.

One junior from a suburban high school recently came back from a Friendship House Home Visit and simply couldn't get over the fact that the family he had visited had served cake and coffee in their living room, just as he had seen his mother do in his living room.

This lad had been so deceived by the stereotyped image of the slum-dwelling, ill-educated, ill-mannered Negro that he was surprised out of his shoes at meeting and talking with Negroes who fitted none of those descriptions. In his suburban home there had never been a Negro guest. On his suburban street there had never been a Negro family. In his suburban school there had never been a Negro student. After this home-visit experience sponsored and arranged by Friendship House, this suburban lad will never again take for granted any of the traditional lies and careless generalizations about Negroes.

He won't have to, either, because from now on he will be sure that he sees for himself, again and again, that Negroes are people, not cartoon characters—an elementary point that did seem to escape him for the first sixteen years of his young life.

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GIRLS' TRACK CHAMPIONS—The girls from St. Plus X parish, above, won the over-all trophy at the annual Indianapolis CYO Cadet Girls' Track and Field Meet held recently at the CYO Stadium.



RETREAT HOUSE BENEFIT—Seventh graders Terry McVey and Rita Pickard of St. Thomas Aquinas School, Indianapolis, combined their artistic talents to help promote the Starlight Musicals production "Wizard of Oz" set for July 10 in the Hilton U. Brown Theatre. Proceeds from the performance that evening will benefit the building of Fatima Retreat House. Mrs. Gerald McVeigh, left, is publicity chairman of the project, sponsored by the Northside Fatima Party Time group. General chairman is Mrs. Louis Krieg, assisted by Miss Josephine Madden, assistant chairman. (Staff photo)

Cy Cipher

ANNUAL CYO GOLF OUTING—Entry deadline for the annual Junior CYO Golf Outing is Wednesday, June 21. The fourth annual hacker's extravaganza will be held on the Willowbrook Short Course on Saturday, June 24, with tee-off times starting at 9 a.m. The CYO Office announces that there will be no presentation dinner this year and that awards will be made on the course after the tourney. There will be separate ladies' and men's divisions (with appropriate prizes) in addition to those for boys and girls. More than 225 golfers are expected to compete. Lee Walker, of St. Andrew's, and Bonnie Bodine, of St. Michael's, are the defending champions.

SWIMMING MEET—The CYO Office has announced that the annual CYO Swimming Meet, one of the most popular events on the athletic calendar, will be held this year on July 17 and 18 at the Broad Ripple Pool, if reconstruction work is completed by that time. If the pool is not ready, another site will be selected and announced later. The meet this year will include 24 events in all.

CADET BASEBALL—The Indianapolis Cadet Summer "C" League will start play on Tuesday, June 20, the CYO Office reports. The league includes 12 teams, with games scheduled on Tuesday and Friday afternoons. The Cadet Spring League baseball championship game will be played at 1 p.m., Sunday, June 18, on the Butler University diamond. Little Flower will face the winner of the St. Michael's-St. Roch's game played Thursday, June 15.

NEW BOOK FOR YOUTH—A new book entitled "Joy to My Youth by Father Harold A. Buelow, of the Catholic University, is just off the press. The first part of the book contains interesting instructional matter on such subjects as: The Mass, the Priesthood, Religious Vocation, Lent and the Rosary. The second half of the book forms a practical guide for altar boys on how to serve at Low Mass, Solemn Mass, funerals, weddings and Benediction. The Latin prayers are prominently accented to aid in proper pronunciation. The book is attractively illustrated. Published by E. P. Dutton & Company, New York, the volume sells for \$3.50. We recommend it highly.

AWARDS—Donna Baldrige, St. Mary Academy junior, was the seventh place winner in the annual essay contest sponsored by the Police League of Indiana. The subject: "The Prevention of Juvenile Delinquency." Senior Rosemary Zunk received an honorable mention. Donna was the only prize winner from Indianapolis out of a total entry list of 5,400. . . . Three St. Mary's girls

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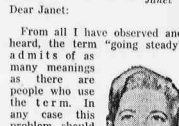
Is it a sin to go steady?

Dear Miss Culkin: Some of my friends tell me that it is a mortal sin to go steady with a boy. Will you please tell me if they are right or wrong?

Janet From all I have observed and heard, the term "going steady" admits of as many meanings as there are people who use the term. In any case this problem should be treated as a personal problem and the person to handle personal problems is your confessor or counselor.

Dear Miss Culkin: If your father and grandfather are in the same group, how can you introduce them both without confusing everyone. What I mean

is that when they both have the same name, people get confused. For instance, you would have to say, "This is my grandfather, Mr. Smith, and my father, Mr. Smith." Amy R.



Dear Miss Culkin: I must get a graduation present for a boy whom I like very much because he gave me a gift on my birthday. His family is having money trouble, and he hasn't young nice things. I would really like to buy him something terrific, but I must be careful because he is proud. What do you suggest?

Myrtle H. Your own sensitivity to his pride is extremely commendable. You are in no position to play "Lady Bountiful" and to do so in any case would be ill-bred. Avoid the too personal gift and select instead something useful such as an inexpensive pen and pencil set or a magazine subscription. Your thoughtfulness will mean more to the boy than the cost of the gift itself.

I have an older sister and she is not talking to a certain boy because of something that happened between them. Everyone says that they make a perfect couple, and I think the world of them both. Neither of them have talked to me about what happened, but I think I know enough.

A city-wide Catholic Mixer Dance will be sponsored jointly by the Young Christian Workers and the Senior CYO at the South Side K of C Hall, Thompson Road and U.S. 31 South, on Friday evening, June 23. The Headliners Band will play from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Single Catholics who are high school graduates or older are invited to attend.

MORE AWARDS—Jack Hardigg, and Kathy Galle, graduating seniors at Shaw Memorial High School, Madison, recently were named first place winners in the annual Elks' Scholarship Contest. Delores Gerth won second place honors.

SHE'S A 'HAM'—Ten-year-old Barbara Combs, of St. Agnes School, Cincinnati, is undoubtedly one of the youngest amateur radio operators in the country. Recently the personable fifth grader received her novice license and her call letters—KN8-ZUG—from the Federal Communications Commission. She'll get her regular license after a year's "novitiate." Her Dad, a full-fledged "ham" himself, interested his daughter in radio and set up her equipment in the basement of their home.

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ROME RITES PLANNED

To observe anniversary for Martyrs of Uganda

VATICAN CITY — The Holy See and its sons in the African nation of Uganda are marking the 75th anniversary of the Blessed Martyrs of Uganda.

His last visible act in the flames was to make the sign of the cross. ON MAY 10 of this year, His Holiness Pope John XXIII approved a formal motion to reintroduce the cause of canonization of the other Blessed Uganda Martyrs.

acc. Blessed Matthias Kalamba Mutumba, a Catholic chieftain, was seized and his arms and legs were chopped off at the elbows and knees. Then the arteries were tied so that he died slowly.

The youngest of the martyrs was a boy of 13. The oldest were men of middle age, such as a provincial judge and a counselor to the King of Uganda.

Blessed Mbuga, nephew of the chief executioner, refused his uncle's repeated pleas that he forebear his religion. At the execution, the uncle ordered him killed with a blow on the neck before being thrown into the flames.

The young men were executed despite frantic efforts of the white fathers and the Protestant mission to save them. At the time of this martyrdom, Catholics in Uganda numbered about 200.

BOOKS OF THE HOUR

Barbara Ward's latest

By D. B. THEALL, O.S.B.

Of all the interpreters of the contemporary world scene, one of the most lucid and helpful is Barbara Ward, whose newest book is "The East-West Frontier."

and the provision of technological education for the rising Indian generations. It is especially refreshing to read an analysis and proposed solutions of the "Indian problem" whose be-all and end-all is not a massive experiment in birth control.

George Kennan's "Russia and the West Under Lenin and Stalin" (Atlantic City Press, \$4.50).

Some readers will disagree with what Mr. Kennan has to say about more modern times; they may disagree with the way in which he brushes off the Yalta conference as of no matter.

But he is of the same mind as Msgr. Guardini in his recent "Power and Responsibility," when he maintains that one of the frightening things about modern America is the people's unwillingness to occupy themselves soberly.

The first half of this book sketches the economic development of the Western countries since the Industrial Revolution. Lenin, Marx, and Engels thought that this had stopped for good at the end of the 19th century, and they were wrong.

What did happen was an increasing amount of government regulation of business and industry, some good, some bad, but the acceptance by capitalism of responsibility (in varying degrees) for the workers' good.

In the half of the book that deals with the present, Miss Ward says, in effect, that the newer countries, of which India is the largest, do need economic help; if we do not supply this, the Russians will, but the Indian religious mind is much more naturally oriented toward our way of thinking.

Then she spells out the forms this economic help ought to take: the expansion of heavy industry

Summer job

CHICAGO—College students from various parts of the U.S. are donating their summer to help build a family life center in a low income neighborhood of Mexico City.

The project, sponsored by the Christian Family Movement of the U.S. and Mexico, will be staffed completely by volunteers. Land and most of the building materials for the center have been donated.

General Hospital to have a chapel

An interdenominational chapel for religious services will be included in the expansion program for the Marion County General Hospital scheduled to begin in March, 1962.

Announcement of the plan for a chapel was made recently in a letter to Father Ralph Karl, O.M.I., Catholic chaplain, signed by Dr. Arthur C. Popple, Director of Hospitals. Dr. Popple well also stated that officers will be provided for the clergy and volunteer workers.

Polish U. N. cook seeks U. S. asylum

NEW YORK — A Polish cook, charging she was humiliated because of her religious beliefs, defected from the household staff of Poland's United Nations delegation here and sought asylum in the United States.

The cook, Anilda Wojtowicz, was befriended by the Polish American Immigration and Relief Committee Inc., and hidden away in a private home shortly after she left Polish headquarters in mid-town New York and took refuge in a Polish-American church.

She said that she had been constantly harassed about her Catholic faith since joining the household of Bogdan Lewandowski, permanent Polish representative to the U.N. Miss Wojtowicz said the family mistrusted her and told her she would soon be sent back to Poland.

BACK TO MISSIONS

SINGAPORE—A lively 79-year-old priest, Father Willibrord Lucas Wolff, O.P., from Dortmund, Germany, has passed through here on his way to the missions in Taiwan. He is going back to the work that he took up in Fukien province, China, 48 years ago.

St. Philip, St. Anthony parish fiestas underway

By CORDELLA HINES

Two giant parish fiestas are already underway on the Indianapolis festival scene. One at St. Philip Neri, 550 N. Rural and another at St. Anthony's, 379 N. Warman Ave. Both events continue tonight and tomorrow night.

Parish chiefs will serve up sizzling hot fish at St. Philip Neri from 5 to 8 p.m., tonight. Tomorrow, tasty chicken dinners will be the menu offering. A speedy carry out service will be in operation each night.

A variety of games for the entertainment of young and old have been arranged. A \$2000 grand prize lures the list of awards to be given away.

Over at St. Anthony's, parishioners are shining up a 1961 Oldsmobile Holiday hardtop to be given away at the close of the bazaar Saturday night.

Fascinating booths displaying linens, novelties, meats and fruits will be featured on the parish grounds. Kiddie rides and a new adult ride are sure to be real people-pleasers.

In the food department, the fish sandwiches St. Anthony's made famous will be featured tonight and Saturday. Dinners will be served nightly beginning at 4:30 p.m. Carry-out service begins daily at 4 p.m.

Mr. Lloyd Wilson is general chairman and Mrs. Ed Dupont is co-chairman.

Next Thursday and Friday, June 23 and 24, St. Francis de Sales has scheduled their annual

CARDINAL HONORED

NEW YORK—Cardinal Francis Spellman, marking the 50th anniversary of his graduation from Fordham College, was awarded Fordham University's "Insights Medal at commencement exercises.

Cathedral wins another trophy

Four lads from Cathedral High School scored a commanding victory in the final telequiz "Expedition into Knowledge" conducted during the past school year by WTVF, Channel 18, Indianapolis. The winners were presented a large team trophy and individual trophies.

A team of four youths from Annual High School went down to defeat (240-110) during the televised program Tuesday evening, June 13. Coached by Brother Douglas Roach, C.S.C., the Cathedral team was composed of seniors Joseph Hoffman, Harry Pokel, Ken Long and junior John Godich. Earlier in the year, Cathedral downed teams from Tech and Franklin Central High Schools.

Advertisement for The Rosary Radio Program of Sponsors. Includes a graphic of a rosary and text: "FRIDAY, June 23—(Tape) Rev. William Fisher and members of St. Andrew's parish. MONDAY, June 26—(Live) Rev. Richard Wade and members of the Ladies of Charity of St. Vincent De Paul."

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Large advertisement for St. Lawrence Parish. "St. Lawrence Parish 46th St. and Shadeland Ave. (Rd. 100) SMORGASBORD Sunday - June 25 Noon - 7 P.M. All You Can Eat Adults, \$1.50 - Children, 75c Pre-Schoolers, 25c Big Prize! DART Station Wagon Given Away Sunday - 7 P.M."



PLAN COUNTRY FAIR—A chicken dinner will be a feature of the 11th annual Country Fair at Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish, New Albany, on Sunday, June 18. The ladies of the parish will be on hand to serve the dinner from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. The public is invited. The parish is located on Scheller Lane, just off Highway 31-W.

Form and development of the four Gospels

(Continued from page 7)

feuch—five books, each made up of a discourse and of various events, all showing how the Church is none other than the Kingdom of God among us, and how Christ has fulfilled the Old Testament's messianic hopes. He is the new Moses, teaching from the mountain (as at Sinai), from the desert.

Next in line was the Gospel according to Mark, composed between 65 and 70 A.D., based on Peter's preaching, and still bearing the marks of a primitive and oral kerygma. Mark shows how "the incarnate Son of God, Jesus Christ, has, in His public life, His death and resurrection, realized His vocation as the Servant of God" (Stanley). As we now have them, Mark is the earliest of the written Gospels.

LUKE, the first of a two-volume work (Acts being the second volume), was the product of an outstanding literary talent—a man of serene character and graciousness of mind. Luke, it would seem, wished through his writings to introduce the Gentile world to the marvels of Christ, and desired nothing more than to present the Savior in the most attractive manner.

AROUND THE ARCHDIOCESE

Lawrenceburg Deanery women to meet June 22

LAWRENCEBURG, Ind.—The Lawrenceburg Deanery Council of Catholic Women will meet at the Lawrence Auditorium, here, on Thursday, June 22. The theme of the meeting is "To Restore All Things in Christ."

Rev. Vincent C. Harrison, S.J., of Xavier University, Cincinnati, will address the group. His subject will be the Ecumenical Council.

Mrs. Otto F. Moeller, Osgood, Deanery President, will open the meeting at 1:45 p.m.; E.S.T. Mrs. Stanley Dreyger, president of the St. Louis Council, Batesville, will give the highlights of the recent Archdiocesan Convention. Mrs. John E. Wells, Archdiocesan Treas. Committee Chairman, will also speak.

The Klump Sisters, Therese, Kathleen, Michelle and Nancy of New Alsace, will provide vocal entertainment.

Mrs. Earl Huchner is president of the host council and the Very Rev. Herman Kasper, V.F., Dean of Lawrenceburg Deanery, is pastor of St. Lawrence Church, Rev. George B. Saum, Brookville, St. Lawrence Auditorium, here.

Members are invited to bring their non-Catholic friends.

ST. CROIX

A Parish Social will be held at Holy Cross Church on Sunday, June 18, beginning at 7 p.m. Favorite games will be played and refreshments will be served throughout the evening. Several attendance prizes will be given away. The public is cordially invited.

The annual picnic at Holy Cross Church is scheduled on Sunday, August 20.

SEELYVILLE

An ice cream social, sponsored by the parishioners at Holy Rosary Church, will be held Sunday, June 18, from 3 to 6 p.m. in Seelyville's Hall. Home made cakes, pies, sandwiches, and soft drinks will be served.

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Those desirous of doing some solid Gospel study might take up the revised edition, now in one volume, of Father Vautier's Popular Explanation of the Four Gospels (Our Sunday Visitor, Huntington, Ind., 1961); Alexander Jones, "Gospel and Gospels," in Scripture 12 (July, 1960), 65-74; Vincent O'Keefe, S.J., "Towards Understanding the Gospels," in Catholic Biblical Quarterly 21 (April, 1959), 171-189; "The New Testament Reading Guide," pamphlets on New Testament Introduction; Matthew, Mark, Luke, Johannine Writings, each \$6c (Liturgical Press, Collegeville, Minn.)—a real buy.

Next week: The Acts of the Apostles. (Copyright, 1961 The Catholic Press)

Chinese Bishop dies in prison

HONG KONG—Bishop Joseph Wan Tso-Chang, O.F.M., of Hong-chow has died in a Chinese communist prison, according to word received here.

He was 53 years old and had been imprisoned by the communists for almost six years. The date of his death was not reported.

The Franciscan Bishop was arrested and imprisoned in September, 1955, because he refused to cooperate with the Reds in their attempt to establish a schismatic church in China.

The charge has recently been made, and exploited in Time magazine, that some Catholic exegetes have denied the Annunciation to our Lady; that they are on the point of denying the Incarnation as their whim may lead them; that some have denied the existence of the Magi; and that "scriptural interpretation is being thrown up for grabs."

That some lecturers have spoken imprudently or with lack of clarity on these matters may well be true—though I have not heard them myself even after attending many biblical gatherings. However, I have yet to find any such outright statements in the writings of professional Catholic Scripture scholars.

SURELY WE are able to discuss the nature of a piece of inspired writing—as we are bidden to do by papal directives—without thereby being categorized as denying all history to that writing. Most of the statements that Scripture scholars make are carefully framed and deserve to be read just as carefully. We have a right to protest against the "black-white; either-or; or nothing" attitude into which some would like to force us.

Father Alexander Jones in an article to be mentioned below hit upon something very important when he said that "the historical approach is a distraction from the theological message of the Scriptures."

In the case of the Gospels, we have at times become so pre-occupied with correlation and harmonization that we have forgotten to teach the GOOD NEWS. This, once more, must become our principal concern.

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FARMER'S VIEW

Are you necessary?

By DANA JENNINGS

When you start filling the seed hoppers on your planter you may well ask yourself, "Why am I planting a crop?" They say we've got a surplus. What's the use of planting for government bins? If you're like most of us you hate to do "made work"—work that isn't necessary, work that doesn't mean anything.

But you go ahead and plant anyway. After all, it's your living. You can't decide today not to farm this year but to take a crack at it next year if the country needs your production. The problem's too big for one man to solve. And anyhow, as long as people are starving to death by the thousands in some parts of the world, as long as there are hungry people right here in our own country, maybe that food's needed after all. But how to get it to them? They can't pay, and you have to be paid for your seed, your tractor gas, your living.

One man alone can't solve it any more than one man alone can defend his country or build a railroad or supply all the taxes the nation needs. These things are accomplished only by men of good will working together. When those men are motivated by the same Christian ideals they get along better. And men alone can't solve these problems with out inspiration from above any more than a bricklayer can build a cathedral, maybe that food's needed after all.

That's why we have a U.S. government, a Department of Agriculture, farm organizations. That's why we have a National Catholic Rural Life Conference. Working with them all, holding our minds and hearts open to God's grace, we'll whip it.

"We must press on with the work of Christian unity," he declared in a nationwide television interview.

"It can be done. I mean to do it both in general and in particular. But if we look on the Church of Rome as a complete system standing against ours, there is a very big gulf. Their system is an absolutely complete one allowing for the existence of no other church in the world at all. While there is that gulf between the two complete systems, if you look within ours, there are a great many things which are similar and there can be common interest and discussion."

Anglican Primate to work for unity

LONDON—Archbishop Michael Ramsey of York, to become the new Primate of the Church of England later in June, said one of his main aims as Archbishop of Canterbury will be the cause of Christian unity.

"We must press on with the work of Christian unity," he declared in a nationwide television interview.

"It can be done. I mean to do it both in general and in particular. But if we look on the Church of Rome as a complete system standing against ours, there is a very big gulf. Their system is an absolutely complete one allowing for the existence of no other church in the world at all. While there is that gulf between the two complete systems, if you look within ours, there are a great many things which are similar and there can be common interest and discussion."

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Nun from Madison to mark jubilee

WHEATON, Ill.—Sister Carmelita Schram, a native of Madison, Ind., will note her Golden Jubilee as a member of the Franciscan Sisters, Daughters of the Sacred Hearts of Jesus and Mary, on Saturday, June 17. The observance will take place in the convent chapel of Our Lady of the Angels Motherhouse here.

The Jubilarian is at present assigned to St. Anthony's Hospital in St. Louis and plans a short visit with her relatives this summer. Three sisters of the Jubilarian will attend the ceremonies here—Mrs. F. M. Stuppy of Indianapolis, Mrs. Will Zeph and Mrs. Lawrence Latzer, both of Madison.

CONTRIBUTORS
THE CRITERION will carry a list of parish and organizations contributing and others who have registered news for this current issue. The following persons contributed items for this issue:
MISS LULA BRIDGER, Sellersburg
MRS. THOMAS LOUIS, St. Croix
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Preparatory Commission meets on Council plans

VATICAN CITY—The welcome given the constant, continuous council by both Catholics and non-Catholics augurs well for its fruitfulness. His Holiness Pope John XXIII said as he addressed the opening meeting of the council's First Preparatory Commission.

Purpose of the 11-day (June 12-22) meeting is to discuss problems of calling the council and questions of procedure during the council itself.

The meeting opened in the Consistorial Hall of the Vatican with 21 cardinals, two patriarchs, 12 archbishops and bishops, four generals of religious orders and 23 counselors of the commission. Among them were Archbishop Karl J. Alter of Cincinnati and Archbishop Martin J. O'Connor, rector of the North American College in Rome.

THE PLENARY assemblies of the Central Commission take place daily until June 22, with the exception of Wednesday and Sunday.

In these meetings the members and counselors are to discuss such matters as who will be invited to attend the council, how the council's commissions will be constituted, and the method of voting.

A tight rule of security will cover the Central Commission's 10 days of work, as it has the work of all other preparatory commissions. Therefore no indication will be given to the public of its proceedings, except in the most general terms.

It is in the nature of things however to assume that, besides questions of simple procedure, the members and counselors of the Central Commission will certainly also be asked to express their opinions on the work thus far done by the preparatory commissions and secretariats. In this sense, both in the present plenary assembly and in similar later assemblies, the Central Commission will actually be drawing up an agenda for the council.

CARE HAS BEEN taken in a Vatican Radio news commentary to make it clear that the Central Commission will have only a consultative nature and will not be empowered to take any decisions.

mining action. Its office in an almost identical working communique, will be "to provide the Pope with useful elements, for the issuing of acts concerning the convocation, the holding and the procedure of the council meetings."

The bishops of the world, including most of the present members of the Central Commission, will have a determining vote in the actual council. For the present however the Central Commission as well as the other preparatory commissions and secretariats are purely consultative bodies.

Out of the meetings of the Central Commission it is expected that the Pope will publish some document similar to the apostolic letter "Multiplices Inerti" by which Pope Pius IX established the general order to be observed in the First Vatican Council.

Blind

(Continued from page 1) time to "read" the book a year as well as Newsweek and Readers Digest. "Being blind has one advantage," he commented. "I can read a book and shine my shoes at the same time."

With patient coaching from his wife, his parents and his father and mother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thompson, of Indianapolis, Tom has learned to do many routine household chores. Changing diapers is a "cinch," and once, to prove that he could do it, he changed a flat tire. When his wife is out of town occasionally on a week-end, with a minimum advance preparation he can even whip up a family meal.

Since his selection as "Blind Father of the Year," Tom has taken a bit of good-natured ribbing in the family circle. The morning when he raised his voice to correct one of the younger children, "teenager," Darny remarked: "Talk, Dad, that doesn't sound like 'Father of the Year.'"

Actually, Tom Hashrook is awfully aware of the role that his wife and family have played in his rehabilitation. "Without them," he said, "I could never have made the grade."

WHEN HE WAS presented his award last week in New York, along with it came a sheath of congratulatory telegrams and letters—from Governor Matthew Walsh, Mayor Charles Besswell, IU's Herman B. Wells and scores of admirers throughout the country.

One telegram which he treasures highly read in part: "Your selection epitomizes a truth so often overlooked . . . that a handicap need have no adverse bearing on a man's life; that a handicap certainly need not prevent a man from being a good father, or a good worker, or a good citizen. It was signed by a man of opposing political persuasion—John F. Kennedy.

It was a deserving tribute to Thomas C. Hashrook—a man without sight but not without vision.

ND head urges action, not talk

NEW YORK—The U.S. would be in better shape if it practiced at home the democracy it practices in fighting communism abroad, the president of Notre Dame University said here.

Father Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., said at the annual commencement day luncheon of the Columbia University Alumni Federation: "The most dangerous subversion for America today is that which desires in practice here at home the human dignity, the human liberty and the human opportunity that we profess in our conflicts with communists abroad."



MARIAN ALUMNI DANCE—The Sister Kevin Scholarship Fund will benefit from the proceeds of the "Straw Hat Caper" Dance, to be given by the Indianapolis Chapter of the Marian College Alumni Association on Saturday, June 17, at the Knights of Columbus auditorium, 511 E. Thompson Road. Miss Suzanne Scanlon, second from right, is dance co-chairman with Leland (Corky) Johnson, Jr., not shown. Other members of the committee include, left to right, Miss Mary Lou Cummins, Miss Lillian L. Gonzalez, Mrs. Janice E. O'Hara, decorations chairman; and Miss Peggy Mountain. (Staff photo)



MRS. STRECK

Name mother of 11 dean of college

LAWRENCEBURG, Ind.—The wife of a Lawrenceburg physician and mother of 11 children has been named Dean of Women at Villa Madonna College, Covington, Ky.

Mrs. John F. Murphy, Villa Madonna president, has announced the appointment of Mrs. Margaret Banbury Streck to the college administration. She succeeds Sister Frances Rita Ballard, S.C.N., who will continue as chairman of the sociology department.

Mrs. Streck, the wife of Dr. Francis A. Streck and a 1936 graduate of Villa Madonna, will assume her new post September 1. She will also serve as assistant to the Dean of Students, Father Louis B. Brinker.

A member of the college's evening division faculty for several years, Mrs. Streck has been active in the Women's Auxiliary to the Dearborn County Medical Society, Phi Beta Psi National Society, the Christian Family Movement, the P.T.A. of St. Lawrence School, St. Ann's Society and the Villa Madonna Academy Mothers Club.

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Oratorians to establish first U. S. foundation

PITTSBURGH—Bishop John J. Wright of Pittsburgh has established an Oratory of St. Philip Neri whose members will work among Catholic students at non-Catholic colleges in the area.

The Oratory is a society of diocesan priests living under obedience in community but without special vows. One of the best known of all Oratorians was Cardinal John Henry Newman, 19th century British convert churchman.

CARDINAL Newman at one time planned to establish an Oratory at Oxford University. Though he was not successful, his idea helped inspire the Newman Club apostolate to Catholic students on non-Catholic campuses.

Two laymen will begin studies for ordination as priests of the Pittsburgh Oratory. They are William Clancy, editor of Wordview magazine, publication of the Church Peace Union, and a former editor of the Commonwealth and Newsweek magazines; and John Charlot, a student at Harvard University and son of artist Jean Charlot.

Three priests of the Oratory have already taken up residence here and begun the work of setting up the new foundation. They are Fathers Philip Walsh, John W. Greene and John J. Ryan.

SINCE THE ORATORY is a diocesan foundation, established by Bishop Wright, members will be incardinated into—that is, made priests of—the Pittsburgh diocese.

Bishop Wright said in a statement that establishment of the Pittsburgh Oratory "may well prove the opening of an entirely new chapter in the relations between the Church and her students on general campuses of universities and colleges in America."

Nine priests, 3 laymen put on trial in Hungary

VIENNA—Three laymen accused along with nine Catholic priests in Communist Hungary of alleged anti-State activities pleaded guilty at the opening day of their trial in Budapest, according to reports received here. The trial began June 7 and was expected to last two weeks.

Described by the prosecutor as the "chief defendant" was Geza Havas, who reportedly was joined by two other laymen—Gyula Merenyi and Gabor Nobilis—entering a plea of guilty. Havas, previously erroneously identified as a priest, was said to have been a bookkeeper in an unnamed bishop's office.

THE LATEST reports defined in detail for the first time the charges made against the defendants.

According to the indictment, they organized an anti-State organization aimed at overthrowing

"the democratic order" in Hungary, and from a Catholic underground movement with the ultimate goal of re-establishing the monarchy by a coup, "with the help of a foreign power. The prosecution did not specify what power."

Besides the three defendants reported to have pleaded guilty, the lay people on trial included Silvester Koermendy, a tank captain in World War I, and Maria Bolea-Zichy, the former Countess Domonkos Zichy, a member of an old Hungarian noble family. Catholic sources here described Koermendy as "a very old man."

THE OTHER lay defendants were Dr. Zoltan Galdi, a physician; Miklos Honarty, a technician; Laszlo Edmoedi; and Endre Focli, a Jesuit novice, said to have formerly been an engineer. This meant a total of nine priests and nine laymen on trial.

The priests were Fathers Laszlo Ikvai, Gyorgy Koelley, Ferenc Czinka, Odon Kallay, Gyorgy Decsi, Istvan Tabody, Gyorgy Romai-Debre, Odon Leonard and Laszlo Kiss. Fathers Barlay and Romai-Debre are Cistercians, and Father Leonard belongs to the Priestly Order.

Back land sale to university

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.—The State Supreme Court has upheld the sale of 21.5 acres of the Mill Creek Redevelopment area to St. Louis University for campus expansion.

Sale had been disputed since January, 1960. It was challenged in court by three taxpayers, backed by Protestants and Other Americans United for Separation of Church and State (POAUS), on the grounds that it violated state laws prohibiting tax funds from being used for religious purposes.

Chief Justice Laurence M. Hyde noted in his opinion that St. Louis University "paid as high a price per square foot as other developers of adjoining land, and higher than the appraisals on the property."

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