



CHARTRAND SPONSORS BAND CAMP—Football players were not the only teenagers "drilling" on the field last week as 57 of the 64-member marching band of Chartrand High School assembled for a week of concentrated practice sessions at CVO Camp Rancho Framata in Brown County. For seven days (Aug. 27-Sept. 2), the youngsters drilled their marching routines in preparation for public appearances ahead. Chartrand Bandmaster Bernard Weimer and several assistants

put the musicians and "pom-poms" through the paces, which included daily calisthenics to drill "summer" muscles. The boys and girls paid \$25 each for their expenses at the CVO camp, which was also used the previous week by the Secina Memorial High School bandmen. Director Weimer is shown above at left conducting an musical scores with Tom Nelis, band captain, and Mark Richardson, right. Both are seniors. A visit to the Indiana State Fair's Band Day on



Wednesday, Aug. 31, brought the spontaneous decision of the seven musically inclined to drill for two hours the following morning before breakfast. They were on the practice field at 5:45 a.m. to demonstrate their determination. The center photo was taken as the early morning fog lifted about 6:45 a.m. A carefully-arranged daily schedule helped establish a routine geared to the teenagers' needs. In the final photo, a group of bandmen (with Nelis in the foreground) provide a



different style of music for the evening recreation before retiring. The camp's swimming pool also received daily attention from the young musicians. Although this was the first time for Chartrand's band camp, Mr. Weimer voiced his satisfaction at the results. The Secina band has used the camp preceding the opening of school for several years. (Staff photos)

Ecumenical religious community disbands

By ROBERT J. BYRNE

WHEN, Mo.—The two-year-old Brotherhood of Christian Unity, an ecumenical religious community located in this tiny Missouri hamlet, has disbanded. Father Joseph M. Starman, priest of the diocese of Jefferson City, Mo., and Catholic co-

leader of the Brotherhood, has been transferred to the University of Missouri Newman apostolate.

Father Robert Bollman, priest of the Episcopal diocese of Missouri and Episcopal co-leader of the order, is on an extended retreat at the Anglican Priory of the Poor Brothers of St. Francis in Orange City, Fla.

The decision to disband, Father Starman said, "was made in Missouri, on the basis of what we were told from Rome." He did not elaborate.

In March of this year, the Brotherhood received a letter, signed by Cardinal Alfredo Ottaviani, head of the Vatican Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith (the former Holy Office). The letter said the congregation "did not believe it was expedient" for the religious community to continue as a Roman Catholic order with non-Catholic members. Father Starman said.

After conferring with Bishop Joseph M. Marling, C.P.P.S., of Jefferson City, Father Starman wrote back, asking permission to continue the Brotherhood with a changed structure. Instead of a joint community, he suggested, the Brotherhood would consist of two separate orders—Catholic and Episcopal

—each with its own superior but working and praying for Christian unity whenever possible.

The response from Rome was not divulged. Bishop Marling confirmed the fact, however, that "the Brotherhood does not now exist."

THE INTERFAITH Brotherhood was established in August, 1964, with the permission of Bishop Jan Willibrands, secretary of the Vatican Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity.

Father Starman was the main force behind its organization. Other founders included Episcopal Bishop George Cadigan of Missouri, Episcopal Father Bollman and Bishop Marling.

Father Starman was assigned to be pastor of St. Mary-of-the-Angels church in Wien, in north-central Missouri. On the parish grounds was a large, vacant monastery, built in 1885 by Franciscan priests who moved elsewhere in 1916. It was this monastery that was to be the home of the new ecumenical Brotherhood.

Because Bishop Marling believed that publicity would hamper the undertaking, it was not until June 1965 that the Brotherhood was publicized in the Catholic Missourian, newspaper of the Jefferson City diocese.

Purpose of the Brotherhood, according to Father Starman, was to pray for Christian unity, actively encourage ecumenical activities such as retreats, and demonstrate that Christians, although separated by denomination, could live a community life. Membership in no way compromised a member's loyalty and obedience to his own church, Father Starman said.

The priest-members of the community would conduct worship services at their own altars. However, because the aim was ecumenism, all members would gather each day for common prayer and Scripture reading.

The professed members of the community wore the traditional Benedictine habit and took pledges—not vows—of poverty, chastity and obedience.

A continuous obstacle to the Brotherhood's success, Father Bollman said, was the difficulty in attracting members of other Protestant denominations.

"Monasticism is not part of the Protestant tradition," he explained.

Banks are charged with anti-semitism

NEW YORK — Top management posts in commercial banks in this country rarely go to Jews, according to a survey released here by the American Jewish Committee.

Far from the centuries-old anti-Semitic stereotype of the powerful Jewish banker, the Committee's study of 50 of the nation's largest commercial banks found that 13 per cent—eight out of a total of 632 top bank officers—were Jewish.

At the middle management level, the survey revealed, the situation is even worse. Of the 8,438 officials in this category in the banks studied, only 22—approximately 0.9 per cent—were identified as Jews.

The American Jewish Committee disclosed the results of its year-long survey only days after the U.S. Treasury Department announced that as of November 30 any bank handling federal funds will be considered a government contractor and thus subject to the requirements of fair employment practices. The ruling is expected to affect 85 per cent of all commercial banks in the nation.

Biblical group names president

NEW ORLEANS—Father Edward Siegman, C.P.P.S., of Notre Dame University has been elected president of the Catholic Biblical Association of America. He succeeds Father David M. Stanley, S.J., of Regis College, Toronto.

Also elected at the association's 29th general meeting here was Msgr. John M. Osterweyer, director of the Institute of Judeo-Christian Studies, Seton Hall University, South Orange, N.J., as vice president. Re-elected secretary, a post he has held since 1948, was Father Louis F. Hartman, C.S.S.R., of Catholic University, Washington.

Sister Eamon's long journey is over

HONG KONG—Sister Eamon's long trip home is finished.

After years of service in China, 15 of them spent under house arrest, she and her seven companions in the Franciscan Missionaries of Mary were expelled as Western spies.

Forced to carry all her possessions a few feet up and down the stairs of her Peking cell, Sister Eamon was already exhausted when she boarded the train in Peking for her journey to Hong Kong. With the other nuns and an escort of fanatic Red Guards, Sister Eamon travelled without sleep over 1,500 miles—from Peking to Canton and from Canton to Hong Kong.

Sister Eamon was buried in Hong Kong (Sept. 2), the first Franciscan nun to be buried in the British crown colony.

Fainting near the border checkpoint, the Chinese dumped her on a baggage cart and pushed her toward waiting British authorities. She was rushed by ambulance to St. Theresa's hospital. There her heart stopped.

A spokesman at the hospital said that Sister Eamon received the sacrament of the Anointing of the Sick and Holy Communion before she died. "She was conscious at the time of her death," he added, "but she did not speak. She died peacefully."

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Oldenburg nun assumes post at Dayton University

OLDENBURG, Ind.—A member of the Sisters of St. Francis convent here has assumed an administrative and faculty position at the University of Dayton, community officials have disclosed.

Sister Francis Joseph Rudolph, O.S.F., a former Indianapolis Archdiocesan school teacher, has been named director of the Curriculum Materials Center and elementary education instructor at Dayton University, conducted by the Society of Mary.

The Cincinnati native, a direct descendant of the family of Father Francis Joseph Rudolph, the co-founder of the Oldenburg community in 1851, served as a critic teacher in the elementary education teacher-training program for Marian College for 12 years while a faculty member at Holy Trinity and St. Michael's schools, Indianapolis. She has also been a critic teacher for Dayton University since 1962.

Sister Francis Joseph has postgraduate degrees from Marian and Butler University, Indianapolis.

The university's curriculum materials center will be made available to all parochial and public school teachers in the Dayton area, along with students in the university's College of Education.



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WIN RIFLE LEAGUE CROWN—Above are the members of the CYO Junior Rifle Club of St. Joseph's parish, Shelbyville, current champions of the South Central League. The club also won the annual outdoor match held at the Shelbyville police range. Seated, left to right: Don Andrews and Julia Hankins. Standing, left to right: Steve Aldridge, Jon Roberts, Riley Theobald, instructor, Mark Hankins, John Snyder, Nick Ronnebaum, instructor, Tom Huesman and John Wisker. Mark Hankins and John Snyder took high individual honors. Skip Gilley, another high individual scorer, was not present for the photo.

WHAT OF THE DAY

School is way of life

By Rev. JOHN DORAN

As our young ones go back to school, it might be a good idea to think about just what school is. School is not just a preparation for life, school is a way of life. It is a temporary one, of course, but it is a way of life. Just as adults have the duties of their state in life, the duties dependent upon which state of life they have chosen, so do children and young people in school have the duties of their state in life as students. Just their as we adults fail God and fail now in which they live, and ourselves when we do not live up to these duties of our state in life, so—too—do children.

I think we all too often emphasize the future in dealing with school children, a future which seems a little hairy for these little ones who are already overwhelmed with the present. We tell them that they should do this and so in order that they will grow up right, in order that they will get a good job later on, in order that they will become good and mature adults. All of this is fine, but it is a blank check upon the future, a future which seems far away and not terribly important to the young.

It seems to me that we might give a little more thought to their present, to the here and now, as we adults fail God and fail now in which they live, and ourselves when we do not live up to these duties of our state in life, so—too—do children.



AFRICA: WHY WE WORRY

Why do we worry about our Catholics in Aggareo the secluded mountain village in northwest Ethiopia? We worry because without our aid they cannot have the church they need. The soil is windswept and rocky, and the crops they raise are not plentiful enough to sell. . . . (for materials only), since our Catholics will gladly give their labor free-of-charge. Write us right now if you'd like to build it all by yourself (with a permanent plaque requesting prayers in memory of your loved ones. . . . "When I ferred Mass outdoors there August 15 the people had no priest since Christmas," writes newly ordained Franciscan Father Juniper. "I heard hundreds of confessions, baptized the infants, blessed the recent marriages. Aggareo will have a full-time priest once we build a church." The people are devout, family life is healthy. Some boys already are studying for the priesthood in Add Ugr. . . . Won't you do what you can at least? We'll send your gifts in any amount (\$100, \$75, \$50, \$25, \$10, \$5, \$2) to the Holy Father, requesting he forward them to Aggareo. The stones for the church are already piled high. If we act now, construction can begin next month.

THANK YOU Dear Msgr., If I can throw \$5 on the bar, I guess I can afford \$5 for the Holy Father's poor. Here it is, B. E. Pa.

IS \$10 ALWAYS \$10? How many people will \$10 feed in Dayton, Ohio. Seattle? It's enough in the Holy Land to feed a family of refugees for one month in thanks, we'll send you an Olive Wood Rosary from Jerusalem.

SPEAKING ABOUT YOUR WILL Dear Monsignor Nolan: Was your will drawn by a lawyer correctly? Is it still up to date? Have you provided for your parish, your Diocese, and the Holy Father's poor? Tell your lawyer our legal title is CATHOLIC NEAR EAST WELFARE ASSOCIATION.

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THE YARDSTICK REVEALS THE NEW TESTAMENT?

By MSGR. GEORGE HIGGINS

Several times during the past few months reference has been made in this column to a controversial sociological study by Charles Y. Glock and Rodney Stark of the University of California at Berkeley. . . . The study, entitled "Christian Beliefs and Anti-Semitism" (Harper and Row, N. Y., N. Y.), in summary, Glock and Stark conclude in this important work that there is a significant correlation between religious beliefs and anti-Semitism. . . .



As an amateur sociologist, I, too, have certain reservations about the methodology employed by Glock and Stark. On the other hand, I have no reason to think that they have exaggerated the extent of Christian anti-Semitism in the United States. . . .

Church, New York City. Professor Eckhardt, speaking at a recent international Jewish-Christian conference in Cambridge, England, is reported to have attacked the Gospels rather bitterly. . . .

Harrington doesn't indicate whether or not he himself believes that the Gospels are the Word of God, but I think it would be perfectly fair to infer that he most certainly does not. . . .

our exegesis or explanation of certain New Testament references to "the Jews" is in need of a new yardstick. . . .

Head of seminary is new Maryknoll superior general MARYKNOLL, N.Y. — Father John J. McCormack, 44, M.M., of Yonkers, N.Y., is the fifth superior general of the Catholic Foreign Mission Society of America (Maryknoll). . . .

with his semi-popular but scholarly commentary on the council's Declaration on Christian-Jewish relations. . . .

It should be noted, in this connection, that Glock and Stark themselves do not make this accusation and do not advocate the rewriting of the New Testament. . . .

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Don't desert teaching, bishop's plea to nuns

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—A bishop pleaded here today that nuns remain in the teaching field in which they have been highly successful. . . .

Principal's post goes to layman GREENSBURG, Pa. — Frank A. Reno is the first layman in this diocese named to serve as a Catholic high school principal. . . .

Holy See, Uganda exchange relations VATICAN CITY — The Holy See and the Republic of Uganda have agreed to set up episcopal appointments in Uganda which revealed that the Holy See had removed one episcopal see from the Uganda capital of Kampala, which had two.

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THE CONFRATERNITY OF CHRISTIAN DOCTRINE, is said, "is an organization of the laity, by the laity and for the laity." . . .

Auxiliary Bishop Jerome J. Harkins of Madison told the annual meeting of the Conference of Major Religious Superiors of Women. . . .

"THE GREATEST distinction of the American Church is its educational system. Leave this and we will become like so many other countries, where ignorance of things divine has been the cause of all evil, as St. Pius X reminded us," he said. . . .

SPEAKING OF the work of religious education, the bishop stressed that nuns "are not to do the work of the laity." The decree on Religious Education assures us there is no substitute for the Catholic school. . . .

EDITOR, Rev. Raymond T. Bosler, ASSOCIATE, Ed. J. G. Eckelmeier, MANAGING EDITOR, Fred W. Fries, NEWS EDITOR, JAMES T. BRADY, ADVERTISING MANAGER, James T. Brady. Price \$4.00 a copy. Published Weekly except Last week in December.

New Albany Deanery schedules workshop

NEW ALBANY, Ind.—The attendance. Other Deanery New Albany Deanery Council of Chairmen will have displays. Catholic Women is sponsoring a Sister Mary Albert, of Fatima Workshop on Saturday, Sept. 17, at Holy Trinity parish. Retiree House, Indianapolis, will attend, also the Archdiocese. It will open with Mass at 8 a.m. followed by coffee and Communion. Registration—\$2.50. Father Robert Walpole, Spiritual Moderator for the New ture three of the Committees: Albany Deanery, will be the Youth—cooperating with Catho- ic Youth Organizations conduct- Reservations must be made ed by Mrs. Loy Purcell, Clarks- by September 15, with Miss ville; Retreats—Mrs. Louise Emma Kenny, BU 3-2998 or Livingston, New Albany; Li- Mrs. Robert Gonder, WH 5-0152, brary and Literature—Miss Luncheon and registration for Edith Tighe, New Albany. Each \$1.25. The meeting is open to session will be open to all in all ladies of the Deanery.

St. Meinrad to offer special art classes

ST. MEINRAD, Ind.—Classes in ceramics, painting, weaving and spinning will begin at the Abbey Art Studios of St. Meinrad Archabbey here next week, starting the third year of the program.

Sponsored by the Spencer County Unit of the Lincoln Hills Arts and Craft Association, the classes will be conducted by three monk-artists of the Benedictine community.

CERAMICS WILL be taught by Brother Zachary de Bernardi on Mondays, from 1 to 3 p.m., and from 7 to 9 p.m., starting Monday, Sept. 12. Brother Zachary, who has studied at Washington University in St. Louis, John Herron Art Institute in Indianapolis, and the University of Notre Dame, is serving as president of the Arts and Craft Association this year.

FESTIVAL CALENDAR

For the convenience of Criterion readers, the following is a listing of summer festivals and picnic dates throughout Archdiocesan parishes.

Batesville, St. Louis—Sunday, Sept. 18.

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Parish Bulletin Board New Albany

Our Lady of Perpetual Help— Regular Men's Club Meeting.

Holy Trinity— Confraternity of Christian Doctrine Program starts Sunday, Sept. 18.

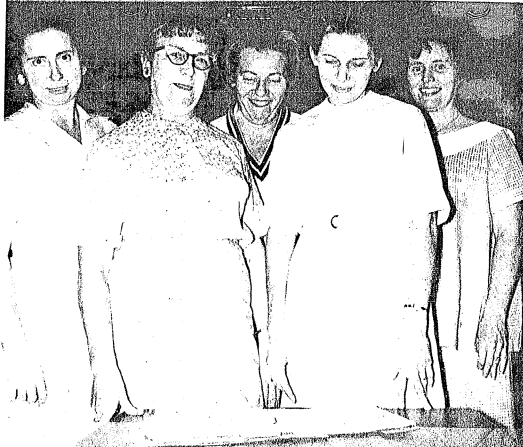
Holy Family— September 18, Installation of CYO Officers.

St. Mary— Card Party, September 21.

These announcements are made available without charge. To have your event listed, phone BU 2-3869 at least two weeks before event is scheduled.

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PLAN DESSERT CARD PARTY—The Altar Society of St. Mary's parish, New Albany, will hold their annual Dessert Card Party at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 21. Cash awards as well as door and table prizes will be given away. Shown above, left to right, are: Mrs. James Klotz, co-chairman of door prizes; Mrs. Ralph Connor, treasurer of the Altar Society; Mrs. Robert Hebernel, Altar Society president; Mrs. William Farnsley, card party general chairman; and Mrs. Ben Price, refreshments chairman. (Staff photo)

MacEoin Notre Dame Club slates dinner

(Continued from page 4) total investment we were trying to save (not counting the military costs of invasion and occupation), and this is only a first installment.

Trujillo is important as an example of the course of dictatorship. He starts with a military coup which brings order, a climate for U.S. investment, a period of prosperous expansion and profits for everyone, a surge of underground activity by those who prize liberty and cannot stomach oppression, a psychotic reaction of savagery and a concentration of resources in unproductive armed forces, economic decline, social upheaval, and sooner or later, the de-nouement.

The pattern, with minor variations, was repeated by Peron in Argentina, Perez Jimenez in Venezuela, Rojas Pinilla in Colombia, Batista in Cuba. It is in its closing stages with Duvalier in Haiti.

In every case, nothing of worth remains. Materially and morally, the country is worse after than before. The new men, to quote Mr. Crassweller, are "inferior in judgment, technique and temperament, and often in morality, to those liquidated by the dictator."

Is the cycle starting again in Brazil with a military clique which is denouncing Catholic bishops as communists, and with a military clique in Argentina whose club-wielding police close universities and terrorize professors? Our businessmen had these regimes, because they permit business as usual. Mr. Crassweller, himself a business executive, offers them an example that should make them blink.

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Announce theme for nurse parley in Terre Haute

TERRE HAUTE, Ind.—"Christian Principles in Nursing Programs" is the theme of the annual program meeting of the Indiana Conference of Catholic Schools of Nursing which will be held here October 3 and 4 at St. Anthony School of Nursing.

The featured speakers will be Bishop Raymond J. Gallagher of the diocese of Lafayette, Sister Juliana, DC, administrator of St. Mary's Hospital, Evansville, and Dr. Dorothy McMillen, dean of the School of Nursing, Indiana State University, Terre Haute.

The program is directed to those whose concern is for Christian witness in the care of the sick. Serving on the program committee are Sister Aloysia, CSJ, and Miss Catherine Parkes, Holy Cross School of Nursing at St. Joseph Memorial Hospital, Kokomo, and Mrs. Opal Gilbert, St. Anthony School of Nursing, Terre Haute.

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King's victory
(Continued from page 4)
to make open housing a reality in a metropolitan area."
A program, of course, remains only a set of good intentions until translated into concrete action. But there is good reason to believe, as Dr. King does, that a real beginning has been made toward victory for the Negro freedom movement in Chicago.

Dr. King, like the great Mohandas Gandhi and unlike some of the more militant members of the civil-rights campaign, knows that non-violent protest is a weapon against which injustice cannot forever stand.

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Jeffersonville and Clarksville Calendar OF EVENTS

St. Anthony's
Men's Quarterly Meeting September 12, 8 p.m.

St. Augustine's
CYO Board Meeting, September 14, 8 p.m., Holy Family Parish. All Deanery are to attend.

Sacred Heart
Men's Club, September 12, 8 p.m.

Providence
Party, Saturday Night, 8 P.M.
These announcements are made available without charge. To have your event listed, phone BU 2-3869 at least two weeks before event is scheduled.

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INDIANAPOLIS - Father of St. Anthony's Church, Sept. 2, Holy Cross Cemetery, Mrs. Michael Giamberini, Mrs. Bernard McCafferty, Mrs. Jack and Elizabeth, Elmer Farnham, Doris Power and Esther Teroniano.

NEW ARRIVALS
T. THOMAS R. MARSELLA, 53, Holy Family Church, husband of Mrs. Elizabeth M. Marcella, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Marcella, brother of Mrs. Ann-Marie Marcella, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Marcella, both of Indianapolis.

Calendar

FRIDAY, SEPT. 9
St. Christopher's Social at 7 p.m. in the school social room, 5335 W. 16th Street, Speedway.
St. Rita's Social at 6:30 p.m. in the parish hall, 19th and Arsenal.



PLAN ANNUAL PICNIC—The annual picnic for the ladies at the St. Augustine's Home for the Aged run by the Little Sisters of the Poor, will be held on Saturday, Sept. 9. The St. Pius X K of C Guild is sponsoring the event. Shown above are guests of the home, (l. to r.)

Indianapolis Parish Shopping List

ASSUMPTION
Wallpaper - 29c to 69c
VAN'S CARBURETOR REBUILDING
CATHEDRAL
Hurst Texaco

LITTLE FLOWER
JACK MATTHEWS & SON
Bruno TV Sales & Service
DELBO DRUGS
LA GROTT'S Village Super Market

ST. JOAN OF ARC
WALSH PHARMACY
HEIDENREICH
KEYSTONE TV SERVICE
MARVIN'S Third Base Liquor Store

Woods Alumnae slate breakfast

INDIANAPOLIS - Plans are being made for the annual Founder's Day Breakfast sponsored annually by the St. Mary-of-the-Woods Alumnae Club of Indianapolis. The breakfast will be held at the Indianapolis Athletic Club on Sunday, Oct. 16.

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