

Latin America Victory Fund Collection This Sunday

To the Priests, Religious and Faithful of the Diocese:
The second annual "Latin America Cooperation Week" (CICOP) will be observed in the Diocese from January 23rd through 30th.

Latin America represents one third of the world's Catholic population, and the Church in that part of the hemisphere faces great and serious problems in the task of providing spiritual and temporal welfare to 200,000,000 fallen Catholics. There is only one priest to serve more than every 5,000 Catholics. The work of the Church is crippled because of great illiteracy, religious ignorance and lack of means of communication. More than 10,000,000 families are crowded in one-room dwellings. Our cooperation with the generous-spirited character of the Latins will provide more native vocations to the priesthood and to the lay apostolate.

I urge all priests, principals of schools, directors of diocesan institutions, and laity to participate in a crusade of prayers, to study deeply the problems of the Church in Latin America and to make it possible for our people to become acquainted with these problems.

Moreover, to aid this work I request that all parishes and missions of the Diocese take up a "Latin America Victory Fund" collection on January 30th. In your zeal let your people know that their donations will be expressions of their love for their brothers in Latin America. We must help them now because tomorrow will be too late. Our concern and our understanding of the problems of our brothers in Christ, will bring God's blessing to our own Diocese and will give immeasurable aid to Latin America.

Imparting to each of you my paternal blessing, I am

Sincerely yours in Christ,

+Coleman F. Carroll

Bishop of Miami

Bishop Urges All In Diocese To Observe Polish Millennium

To the priests, religious and faithful of the Diocese:

This year of 1966 marks the 1000th anniversary of the conversion of Poland to Christianity. For a millenium the people of Poland and the Polish people throughout the world have faithfully served Christ and His Church.

I would like to call upon all in the Diocese to join with me in thanking God for His rich graces to the Polish people and in begging the Lord's continued support of the people of Poland during these troubled days.

I invite you to join with me in the celebration of Holy Mass at St. Mary's Cathedral on Sunday, January 30th at 4 P.M. as a sign of our thanks to God for the gift of faith so generously poured out on the Polish people. All during this millenium year I ask you to assist the suffering Church of Poland by your prayers and sacrifices.

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10,000 Volunteers Needed As DDF Campaign Workers

Wanted: 10,000 volunteers!

That is the appeal which will be made from every pulpit at every Mass in every church and mission in the Diocese of Miami next Sunday, Jan. 30.

The priests will be calling for workers to offer just a few hours of their time in behalf of the 1966 Diocesan Development Fund Campaign.

Sunday has been designated as "Volunteer Sunday" and members of every parish will be asked to lend their active support by participating in this year's drive as volunteer workers who will make calls at the homes of all Catholics in South Florida.

On Sunday, February 6, sermons will be devoted in all

churches to an explanation of the Diocesan Development Fund and the urgency of the needs for this year's campaign.

The drive will come to a climax on Sunday, February 13, which will be "Stay-at-Home Sunday." At that time teams of the volunteers will make personal calls at every Catholic home, soliciting gifts to the Development Fund from every wage-earner in the Diocese.

"In the Diocese of Miami there are many houses where the Spirit of Our Father dwells through love, care and understanding," Bishop Coleman F. Carroll declared.

"He is there because you have cared, sacrificed and sup-

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Apostolic Delegate Dedicates St. Vincent DePaul Seminary

By MARJORIE L. FILLYAW

BOYNTON BEACH — When there is definite teaching by the Church concerning any matter, no Catholic is free to teach differently and it cannot be tolerated in a Catholic university

that anything be taught contrary to definitive Catholic tenets, the Apostolic Delegate to the United States said here.

Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi officiated at the dedication of the Major Seminary of St. Vin-

cent de Paul and offered Solemn Pontifical Mass in the seminary chapel on Tuesday morning.

Archbishop Paul J. Hallinan, Metropolitan of Atlanta, preached the sermon during the Mass

where Miami's Bishop Coleman F. Carroll was joined in the sanctuary by five other members of the hierarchy.

Present were Archbishop Luis Aponte of San Juan; Bishop Alfred Mendez, C.S.C. of Arecibo; Bishop Rafael Grovas of Caguas; Bishop Edward Dalmau and Bishop Patrick Shanley, O. C. D.

Clergy, religious and laity who assisted at the Mass during which the combined choirs of St. John Vianney Minor Seminary in Miami and St. Vincent de Paul Seminary sang, received the Apostolic Blessing of Pope Paul VI imparted by Archbishop Vagnozzi.

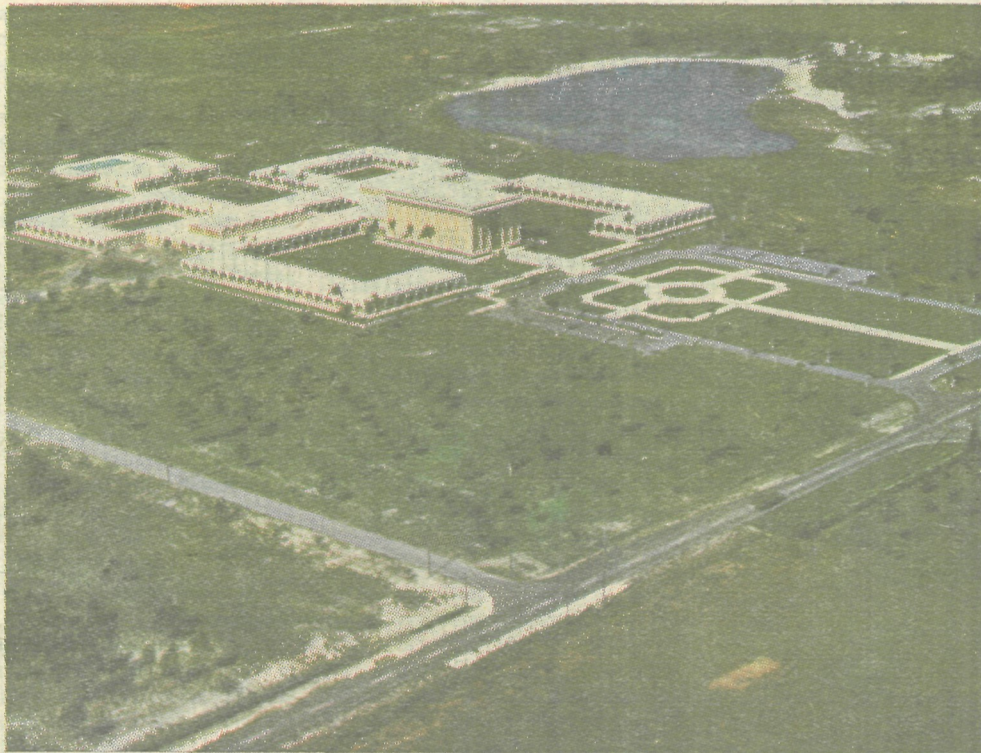
The Apostolic Delegate was the principal speaker during the banquet which followed the dedication of the first major seminary for diocesan priests to be erected south of Washington, D. C., on the southeast coast of the United States.

Declaring that the dedication of the major seminary was an historic event of significance, Archbishop Vagnozzi pointed out that "the Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul belongs to a tradition more than 300 years old. It belongs to, and is staffed by, the Vincentian Fathers who carry on the spirit of their founder, that father of seminaries and light of the clergy, St. Vincent de Paul.

"We must not miss the significance of tradition in this glorious day of reform and aggiornamento," the Delegate added.

"Change there must be," Archbishop Vagnozzi continued. "Our seminaries must be eternally modern. They must keep up with the times. Today there is an unquestionable need for updating. This need will be met not only by keeping pace with the constant advance in the sacred sciences under the guidance of the Church, but also by recognizing and serving the

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Aerial View Of Major Seminary Of St. Vincent De Paul

TO FORM A COMPLETE PRIEST, SAYS ARCHBISHOP

Modern Seminary's Big Task

BOYNTON BEACH — The task of the seminary today is the formation of "a complete priest," Archbishop Paul J. Hallinan of Atlanta said in his sermon during the Solemn Pontifical Mass of Dedication at the Major Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul.

Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, Apostolic Delegate to the United States, offered the Mass following the ceremonies of blessing at which he officiated.

"The pressing needs of the poor and the oppressed, the ordinary people and the intellectuals, open the young priest's hands, so that grace may flow through them," Archbishop Hallinan said.

"The complete priest does not resent change because it multiplies opportunities. Yet he loves the liturgy, the poor, the separated brethren too much to make hobbies of them," he added.

"He sees each special service

as a part of the priestly apostolate. His role is pastoral, not particularized. He is first of all an apostle and only secondarily a specialist in prophecy, evangelism or other roles enumerated by St. Paul or added since," the prelate declared.

Archbishop Hallinan praised Bishop Coleman F. Carroll's "bold apostolic move" in establishing the seminary. He noted that a seminary is for priests "the heart of the diocese."

Urging steps to implement (Continued on Page 4)

Seminary Entrance Exams Scheduled Feb. 19 and 20

This year for the first time candidates for the first year of high school at St. John Vianney Seminary will go to the seminary itself over a weekend in order to take the examination.

The dates will be Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 19 and 20. The boys are to arrive there at 11 a.m. on Saturday and they will leave Sunday afternoon.

During the two days there

they will live very much the life of the seminarian-chapel exercises, attending classes conducted by the faculty members, the Vincentian Fathers, with recreation periods and special discussions on Vocation and the Priesthood.

Cards will be made available to the candidates through the parishes, the schools, and CCD classes so that a boy may indicate his desire to take the

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Church Dedication At Punta Gorda

The new Sacred Heart Church in Punta Gorda will be dedicated by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll at 11 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 29.

Pontifical Low Mass will be offered by Bishop Carroll in the church recently completed.



MR. AND MRS. MARIO Carota of Aptos, Calif., with 14 of their 17 children, were received by Pope Paul VI as they passed through Rome on their way to an unusual apostolate on the

island of Malta. There the Carota family plans a training center to prepare family teams to aid in the national development of emerging countries.

OTHER ASSIGNMENTS BY NCWC

Bishop Carroll Is Appointed Advisor Of National CYO

WASHINGTON (NC) — Bishop Coleman F. Carroll of Miami has been named assistant for the Youth Department and advisor for the Catholic Youth Organization by the administrative board of the National Catholic Welfare Conference.

His appointment and that of other bishops to serve the board as assistants in other capacities were announced here by Bishop Paul F. Tanner, general secretary of the NCWC.

Archbishop Phillip M. Hannan of New Orleans was named episcopal chairman of the Youth Department.

Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York, James Francis Cardinal McIntyre of Los Angeles, Richard Cardinal Cushing of Boston, Joseph Cardinal Ritter of St. Louis and Lawrence Cardinal Shehan of Baltimore are ex officio members of the administrative board.

OTHERS ELECTED

Other bishops elected members of the board are:

Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle of Washington, chairman; Archbishop John J. Krol of Philadelphia, vice chairman and episcopal chairman of the NCWC Education Department; Archbishop John P. Cody of Chicago, treasurer; Archbishop Karl J. Alter of Cincinnati, secretary; Archbishop Leo Binz of St. Paul, episcopal chairman of the Lay Organizations Department; Archbishop Thomas A. Connolly of Seattle, episcopal chairman of the Immigration Department; Coadjutor Bishop Clarence G. Isenmann of Cleveland, episcopal chairman of the Press Department, Bishop John J. Wright of Pittsburgh, episcopal chairman of the Social Action Department, and Bishop James A. McNulty of Buffalo, episcopal chairman of the Legal Department.

Other prelates invited to serve as assistant to the members of the board include:

Bishop Thomas K. Gorman of Dallas-Fort Worth, assistant for the NCWC Bureau of Information; Auxiliary Bishop John J. Dougherty of Newark, assistant for UN affairs; Bishop E. L. Unterkoefer of Charleston, S. C., assistant secretary;

Auxiliary Bishop Clarence E. Elwell of Cleveland, assistant for the Education Department; Bishop Leo C. Byrne, apostolic administrator for Wichita, assistant for the Legal Department; Auxiliary Bishop T. Austin Murphy of Baltimore, assistant for the Immigration Department; Auxiliary Bishop Stephen A. Leven of San Antonio, assistant for the Lay Organizations Department;

Auxiliary Bishop James W. Malone of Youngstown, O., advisor to the Youth Department for the Newman Federation; Auxiliary Bishop James P. Shannon of St. Paul, advisor for the National Federation of Catholic College Students; Bishop William G. Connare of Greensburg, Pa., advisor for Boy Scouts;

Bishop Thomas J. McDonough of Savannah, assistant for the Social Action Department and advisor for hospitals; Bishop Raymond J. Gallagher of Lafayette in Indiana, advisor to the Social Action Department for Charities; Bishop Walter W. Curtis of Bridgeport, advisor for Family Life; Bishop Frederick W. Freking of La Crosse, Wis., advisor for Rural Life, and Bishop Leo T. Mather of Santa Rosa, Calif., advisor for prison chaplains.

The assistant treasurer for NCWC and the assistant bishop for the Press Department have not yet been named.

Pope Urges Ecumenism But Not The Extreme Kind

VATICAN CITY (NC)—While Pope Paul VI called for the cautioning against the danger of "excessive enthusiasm," the commitment of all Catholics to the progress of ecumenism.

He warned those who are skeptical of success regarding Christian unity efforts or who are fearful that the efforts will entail doctrinal indifferentism that their attitude "is not in accord with the will of Christ."

The ecumenical spirit, he told his weekly general audience during the worldwide observance of Christian unity octave, was one of the principal characteristics of the ecumenical council.

Catholics, he said, "can no longer ignore a problem of such importance and topicality," but must carefully avoid extremes in their approach to it.

"On the one hand," he said, "there is an attitude demonstrating an excess of enthusiasm and over-simplification, as if contact with the separated brethren were easy and without danger, and as if the immediate establishment of concord and collaboration would result from ceasing to attach importance to doctrinal and disciplinary matters. This attitude is wrong because it can bring about illusions and delusions of weakness and conformism not at all beneficial to the cause of true ecumenism."

DIFFIDENT AND SKEPTICAL

"There is on the other hand the attitude of the diffident and skeptical. Some fear that ecumenism may entail criticism and revision of the truths of the

faith, disregard for Christian traditions and teachings, and conformism to the religious concepts of others at the expense of one's own. Still others fear it is vain to hope for the effective re-establishment of one single religious belief and a single and true ecclesial communion. Too many things divide us from the separated brethren, they say, too much time has passed since the breach — by now unbridgeable — and one should not expect miracles which would be needed for a true reconciliation.

"This attitude is prompted by serious considerations, but it is wrong too, because it is not in accordance with the spirit of the times or the needs of the times. Above all, it is not in accordance with the will of Christ. The council is solemn on this point."

Pope Paul referred clearly to the ecumenical aspirations of Pope John, who said he was convoking the council "in the hope that the solemn gathering of the Catholic hierarchy will not only reinforce the bonds of unity in faith, worship and government which are the prerogatives of the true Church, but will also attract the attention of innumerable believers in Christ and invite them to gather around the 'great shepherd of the flock' . . . whose perennial custody has been entrusted to Peter."

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examination and spend the weekend at the seminary.

The purpose of this primarily, besides enabling them to take the scholastic examination for admission, will be to give them a preview of seminary life some months before normally they would enter the regular school year. They will have an opportunity in staying overnight to see very much what the seminary is like, to talk to the professors and to meet some of the other seminarians who are already in the seminary.

Transportation will be provided for the boys to get to the

seminary on Saturday, but it is hoped that on Sunday afternoon the parents will accept an invitation to come to the seminary and attend Mass there and themselves have an opportunity to see the buildings and the grounds and to find out the kind of place their son hopes to attend. It will give them an opportunity to be reassured, and perhaps to remove some of their own doubts about the suitability for their son of the seminary life.

Pastors and schools are being contacted this week, as well as those young men who already indicated their desire to enter the seminary next September.

Invalid Marriage Increase Causes Concern To Pope

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI expressed concern over the "startling increase in cases of invalid marriage."

The Pope expressed his concern during the annual audience granted to judges and officials of the Sacred Roman Rota, the Church's high court which deals mainly with matrimonial problems. The dean of the Rota, American-born Msgr. Francis Brennan, delivered a brief speech of homage and in it touched on the increase of matrimonial cases which have come before the court.

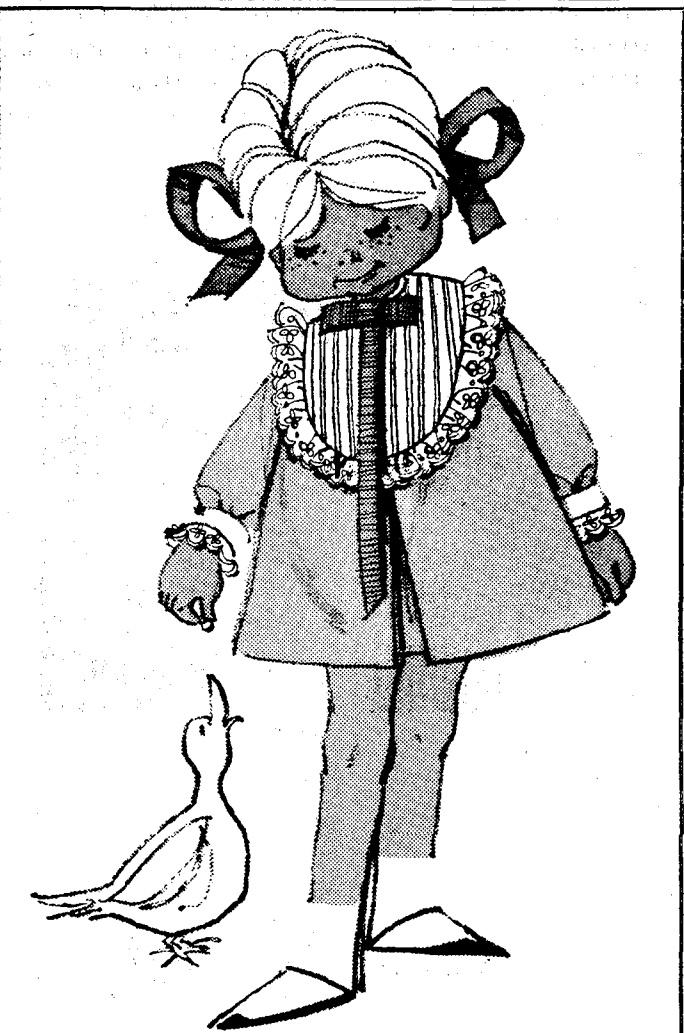
In reply Pope Paul praised the Rota's work in the "exercise of the supreme jurisdictional power proper to the Holy See." After examining the spiritual foundation of the Church and its "human and sociological expression," as the visible Church of Christ, the Pope declared:

"We make our own the cry which you, my lord dean, raised in your illumined speech regarding the startling increase in cases of invalid marriage. We

also regard this phenomenon as a characteristic sign of a weakened sense of the sacredness of the law on which the Christian family is founded, of the restlessness of modern life, of the precariousness of the social and economic conditions in which it is lived, and therefore of a danger which can threaten firmness, vitality and happiness of the institution of the family."

Two new developments, Pope Paul said, can improve the present situation: the results of the Second Vatican Council and the revision of the Code of Canon Law.

"We are pleased to think that the interest with which the council considered the spirituality of matrimony, the necessity to surround its preparation, its celebration and its long and varied domestic development, its destiny in the natural as well as in the ecclesial society, cannot fail to give beneficial and real fruits even regarding those diseased results of family life which the judge must then examine and cure."



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Bishop Creates Marco Island Mission

NAPLES — Bishop Coleman F. Carroll has announced the establishment of a church mission on Marco Island.

Bishop Carroll made the announcement in a talk to the congregation of St. Ann parish after celebrating a Mass here last Sunday.

The occasion was Bishop Carroll's annual visit to St. Ann's for the purpose of opening the 1966 Diocesan Development Fund campaign in this area.

To be known as "The Catholic Church of San Marco" the mission will be under the care and

jurisdiction of the priests of St. Ann parish.

Bishop Carroll announced the acquisition of a five-acre tract of land near the center of the Marco Island development and close to the beach.

Work on the design of the mission church already has begun, said Bishop Carroll, and actual construction is expected to start within six months.

The new church is being named after the evangelist, St. Mark and the Spanish form "San Marco" is being used in recognition of the close association

of the early Spanish explorers who discovered this tropical island.

A Catholic Mission Church usually is placed under the care and jurisdiction of an established parish temporarily, until such time as the growth of the congregation of the Mission Church warrants the assignment of a resident priest. At that time the canonical status of the church is changed from that of a mission to full parish standing.

In announcing the goals and objectives of the 1966 Diocesan Development Fund Campaign, Bishop Carroll lauded the generosity and loyalty of Catholics in Naples and the rest of the West Coast area which helped make last year's campaign a success in reaching its goal of \$1,500,000.

The same amount has been set as the goal for the 1966 campaign.

In commenting on the various possible ways in which the 1966 DDF money could be put to use on the West Coast, Bishop Carroll listed a nursing home in



BISHOP COLEMAN F. Carroll addresses congregation at St. Ann Church in Naples after celebrating Mass there. Seated at left are: Father Rene H. Gracida, administrator of St. Ann parish, and Father Patrick S. McDonnell, superintendent of high schools in the diocese.

BY BISHOP CARROLL IN CATHEDRAL

Polish Millennium Mass To Be Celebrated Sunday

A Pontifical Low Mass will be celebrated by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll at 4 p.m. this Sunday, Jan. 30, in the Cathedral in observance of the 1,000th anniversary of the introduction of Christianity to Poland.

The sermon at the Mass will be preached by Bishop Alexander Zaleski of Lansing, Mich.

Archbishop John Krol of Philadelphia also is expected to come here for The Cathedral Mass.

Poland dates itself as a Christian nation from the moment when its first king, Duke Mieszko, accepted Baptism prior to marrying the Catholic Princess Dabrowka on March 7, 966.

Delegates from a number of Polish groups in South Florida are expected to assist at the Mass.

During a procession of the delegates into the Church, a copy of a painting of Our Lady of Czestochowa will be given a place of prominence.

The original painting is at Jasna Gora in Czestochowa, Poland, and is purported to have been done by St. Luke.

Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski commissioned two copies to be made of the painting and both were blessed by the late Pope John XXIII.

One of the paintings is now traveling around Poland. The second is in this country at the request of Richard Cardinal Cushing of Boston and it is the one that will be carried into the Cathedral Sunday.

A number of children and adults will take part in the procession in the native costume dress of their homeland.

A hymn will be sung in Polish as they enter the church.

In addition, Polish American war veterans will carry the American flag and Polish war veterans will carry the Polish flag.

Those planning to enter the procession are expected to meet at the Cathedral at 3:30 p.m. Sunday.

Following the Mass, a millennium banquet will be held at 6 p.m. at the Polish American Club at 1250 NW 22nd Avenue.

Mrs. Frank Lucaszewski of Holy Family parish is in charge of banquet arrangements.

The Baptism of Duke Mieszko



ARCHBISHOP JOHN J. KROL



BISHOP ALEXANDER ZALESKI

in 966 set the stage for Poland's emergence as a member of Western Christianity.

She has retained her Western culture despite attacks from the East by Tartars and Turks and won for herself the cherished title of "Bulwark of Christianity."

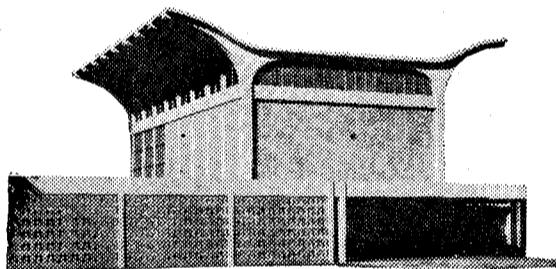
Gift To Church Contested

FERRARA, Italy (NC) — Distant relatives have contested the will of a wealthy local businessman who died in 1964 leaving an estate valued at \$750,000 to Pope Paul VI. The money was waived by the Pope in favor of the local seminary which was listed second in the will.

Anglican At Meeting

DUBLIN (NC) — Anglican Archbishop G. O. Simms of Dublin and other church and government dignitaries attended a Catholic-sponsored talk opening the Church Unity Octave.

In the audience were President Eamon de Valera, Prime Minister Sean Lemass, Catholic Archbishop John C. McQuaid of Dublin and archbishop Giuseppe Sensi, apostolic nuncio to Ireland.



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needs of our beloved seminarians."

Archbishop Vagnozzi told members of the hierarchy, clergy, seminarians and lay guests at the luncheon that the present generation of seminarians is unlike previous generations inasmuch as today's seminarians are more "inquisitive, more demanding, less tolerant," than yesterday's seminarians. "They are perhaps more conscious of the fact that they will one day lead the Church in more difficult and demanding circumstances," the prelate said.

"I am in deep sympathy with their anxieties, with their sincere demands for the means, the tools, to become channels of grace and builders of tomorrow's Church," he continued. "We must give them these means, these tools.

"At the same time, we and you, dear seminarians to whom I speak so earnestly, must keep before our eyes what our Holy Father, Pope Paul, has insisted upon so strongly, again and again: that the Church is not starting today; that she has a life, and a body of sacred tradition, that spans 2,000 years. 'I shall be with you all days even unto the consummation of the world.' We must never forget that the Holy Spirit sent by the resurrected Christ has been with the Church every one of those 2,000 years," the Apostolic Delegate reminded his listeners.

FOUNDED ON ROCK

"Yes, we, in handing on the means, the tools, to make tomorrow's priests the builders of tomorrow's Church, and you, dear seminarians, in using them, must ever bear in mind that, by means of reform and aggiornamento, we restore and restructure a Church founded long ago upon a rock and ever resisting the pounding waves and the shifting sands of the centuries. Therefore, in reform and aggiornamento, our carpentry, our construction, must at every turn be a continuation of the carpentry and construction that went before," Archbishop Vagnozzi emphasized.

The Apostolic Delegate pointed out that in Vatican Council II, which began the work of renewal, this continuation is the heart and soul of reform and aggiornamento, the working of the Holy Spirit in the Church. He explained that the Second Vatican Council would have been impossible without the Council of Trent and Vatican Council I, and noted that Councils answer critical needs in the Church.

"We must, then, look to the future with loyal and determined acceptance of whatever the Church decides about seminaries and the training of seminarians," he stated.

CONCILIAR DECREE

Noting that the Conciliar Decree on Priestly Training of Vatican Council II will be supplemented by practical and more detailed norms from the competent Conciliar Commission, and by the instructions which will be imparted by the Episcopal Conference of the

United States, Archbishop Vagnozzi told dedication guests and diocesan seminarians that "All the norms and directives emanating from the Council, from the Conciliar Commission or from the Bishops' Conference must be implemented with honesty and integrity, without adopting one aspect at the expense of the other or one's particular view as against the general view of the Church.

"The training of priests," he emphasized, "is too essential to the future of the Church and cannot be left exposed to the hazards of extravagant experiments, which are not within the frame-work introduced by the Holy See, by the Council and by the National Bishops' Conference.

"Let, therefore, this great work of reform ever remain firmly in the hands of those deputed by the Church to do it, men with profound theoretical and practical knowledge of seminaries and their divine purpose; experts in their fields, the Apostolic Delegate declared.

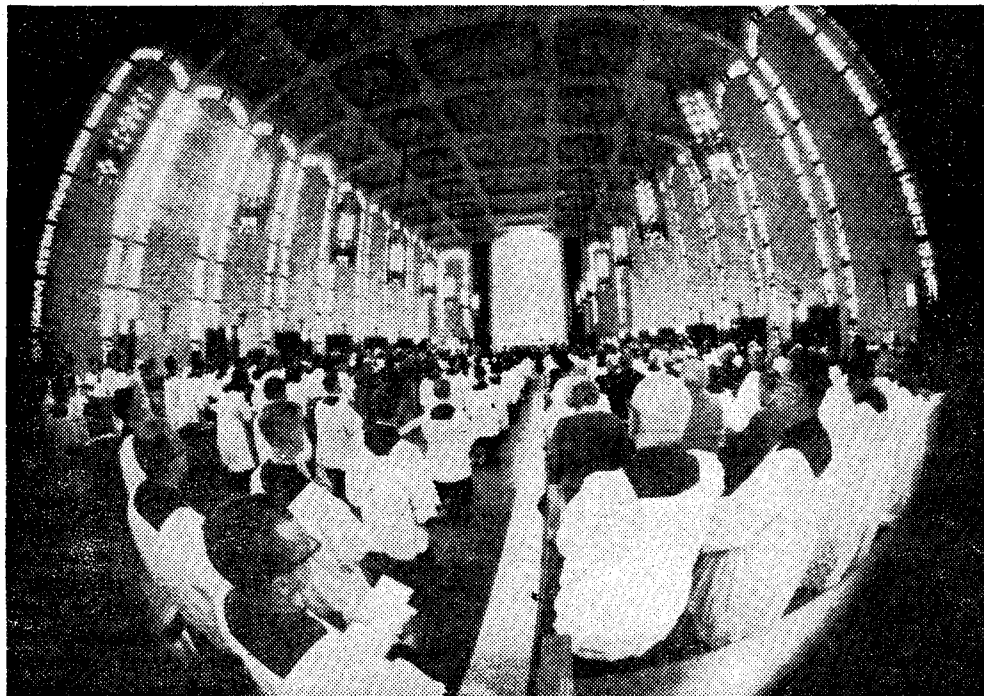
"Although suggestions and also criticisms of our seminaries should be welcome from every honest and sincere source, the direction of our seminaries should not be subject to the interference of people who do not possess direct knowledge of seminary life or whose experience with it has been incomplete and unfulfilled," Archbishop Vagnozzi continued.

"The essentials of seminary life and training remain the same, but ever new problems arise with the changing times. For example, ours is an age devoted to the pursuit of knowledge, and this pursuit, excellent in itself, has caused some to put over-emphasis on knowledge in the seminary which may result detrimental to the inner spiritual life by altering that balance in the training of the future priest which is so well stated in the Conciliar Decree on Priestly Training.

SPIRITUAL TRAINING

"The decree says, 'The spiritual training should be closely connected with the doctrinal and pastoral, and, with the special help of the spiritual director, should be imparted in such a way that the students might learn to live an intimate and unceasing union with the Father through His Son Jesus Christ in the Holy Spirit,'" Archbishop Vagnozzi stated.

"Later on in the same paragraph we read 'Those practices of piety that are commended by the long usage of the Church should be zealously cultivated; but care should be taken lest the spiritual formation consist in them alone or lest it develop only a religious affection. The students should learn to live according to the Gospel, ideal, to be strengthened in faith, hope, and charity, so that, in the exercise of these practices, they may acquire the spirit of prayer, learn to defend and strengthen their vocation, obtain an increase of other virtues and grow in the zeal to gain all men



Voice Photo

View Of St. Vincent De Paul Major Seminary Chapel During Dedication

for Christ," the prelate declared.

Commenting on the renewed interest today in freedom of conscience Archbishop Vagnozzi said, "We must bear in mind that original sin and man's inclination to evil affects the conscience as it affects every other part of man's nature, and than, consequently, conscience can be erroneous. The guidance of the Church is necessary," he explained, "to assure an informed and right conscience in man, and to correct it when it is erroneous.

"There is great concern about freedom of speech and freedom of action for the clergy," he continued. "When a priest is ordained, he places his hands in

the hands of the ordaining prelate and promises obedience and reverence toward his own ordinary, diocesan or religious. This promise must govern all his future words and actions.

FREE EXPRESSION

"Bishops and religious superiors will not interfere with a priest's free expression provided it is not contrary to doctrine defined by the Church or matters taught by the ordinary magisterium. Of course, justice and charity must always be safeguarded and since a priest's teaching is the extension of the teaching mission of the Bishop, he cannot use the pulpit to speak in contradiction to his Bishop. There are limits, also, to a priest's sphere of action;

there are limits of fittingness and suitability which prohibit a priest from assuming responsibilities in fields which are no direct concern of his, unless expressly authorized to do so by his Ordinary.

"No one, for instance, be he believer or non-believer, Catholic or non-Catholic, would approve of a priest active in purely partisan politics," Archbishop Vagnozzi remarked.

"Again, there are certain fields of activity, and specifically certain organizations, which are the province of the laity rather than of the clergy, for example, labor unions. The Church has the duty, of course, to promote social justice and to proclaim and protect the rights of downtrodden peoples, but I am sure it would meet with general disapproval were priests to become militant in the inner-workings of labor unions where they might exercise undue influence because of their priestly character.

"Let priests, then, enjoy the freedom to do good," the Apostolic Delegate said, "to pursue their spiritual mission to 'be in the world but not of the world' in the sense which Our Lord meant, carrying out willingly the directives of their bishops and religious superiors even when these directives do not agree with their own ideas and opinion."

ACADEMIC FREEDOM

Archbishop Vagnozzi pointed out that academic freedom on Catholic college campuses was a kindred subject of freedom of conscience and freedom of speech and action for the clergy.

"Pope Pius XII, in a letter to the Presidents of Pax Romana (August 12, 1952) defined the mission of the university to be 'a center radiating intellectual life for the benefit of the national community in the atmosphere of healthy freedom proper to all culture.' He warned, however," Archbishop Vagnozzi said, "that 'the university would fulfill its mission badly were it to abandon itself to pluralism or to a superficial eclecti-

cism. In a former allocution to the members of the Catholic Institutes of France (September 12, 1950), he had laid down the reason for the existence of the Catholic University thus: 'The permanent timeliness of Catholic Institutes and Universities lies in their usefulness, in the necessity of constituting an orderly and solid body of doctrine, of creating a purely Catholic cultural environment'."

The Apostolic Delegate also told guests and seminarians that the late Holy Father had said, "Faultless teaching, in all branches of learning, integrated moreover with a superior religious instruction on the side, is not sufficient. Directly or indirectly, all studies have some connection with religion — not only theology, philosophy, history, and literature but the others too: The juridical, medical, physical, natural, cosmological, palaeontological and philological sciences. If it should be supposed that they do not include any positive connection with dogmatic and moral questions, they would often risk being in contradiction with themselves. It is necessary therefore that even if the teaching does not directly touch religious truth and the religious conscience, the teacher be wholly imbued with religion."

DEFINITE TEACHING

"When there is definite teaching by the Church concerning any matter, no Catholic is free to teach differently," Archbishop Vagnozzi warned. "In like manner, it cannot be tolerated that, in a Catholic University which has been established by the laborious efforts of a Catholic entity, diocesan or religious, with the sacrifices and hard-earned contributions of a multitude of the Catholic faithful — it cannot be tolerated in such an institution that anything be taught contrary to definitive Catholic tenets. There is here no question on infringing upon a health academic freedom, but of preventing an unhealthy license and ultimate chaos," Archbishop Vagnozzi declared.

The Apostolic Delegate congratulated Bishop Carroll for "this new important addition to the already conspicuous number of religious institutions in the Diocese of Miami.

"Of all the institutions the seminary is the most important," he emphasized. "Its influence will radiate far beyond the limits of the Miami Diocese because its doors are open to the seminarians of the dioceses of the southeast of the United States.

"This seminary has been made possible by the vision, determination and generosity of Bishop Carroll," he pointed out.

"I extend also heartiest congratulations and best wishes to the Vincentian Fathers on this historic dedication of the Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul. The training of priests is their great work. Let them rejoice that St. Vincent de Paul's fundamental ideas on priestly training are as pertinent today as they were three centuries ago," the Apostolic Delegate declared.

Great Task Of Seminaries: Forming A Complete Priest

(Continued From Page 1) the decisions of the Second Vatican Council, particularly those that relate to seminary training, he said "the content of Christ's message and mission does not change, but the manner and approach must be adapted to the needs of today."

"One of the most urgent demands of today is a complete priest," he said. "The priest of today," he declared, "faces tremendous problems, matched with a shocking personal responsibility. Of all the reforms called for in the (council) decree on priestly training the most urgent is to stop fragmentation . . . The training of the priest has been split up so that he himself lives on several levels."

Quoting St. Augustine, Archbishop Hallinan said that the graduate of "truly integrated" seminary training will find that "to the extent he loves the Church of Christ, to that extent does he possess the Holy Spirit."

During a banquet which followed the Mass of Dedication, Father Sylvester Taggart, C.M., Provincial of the Eastern Province of the Congregation of the Mission which conducts the ma-

ior seminary and staffs St. John Vianney Minor Seminary in Miami, offered tributes of gratitude to Bishop Carroll and all those who have been associated with the erection of the seminary.

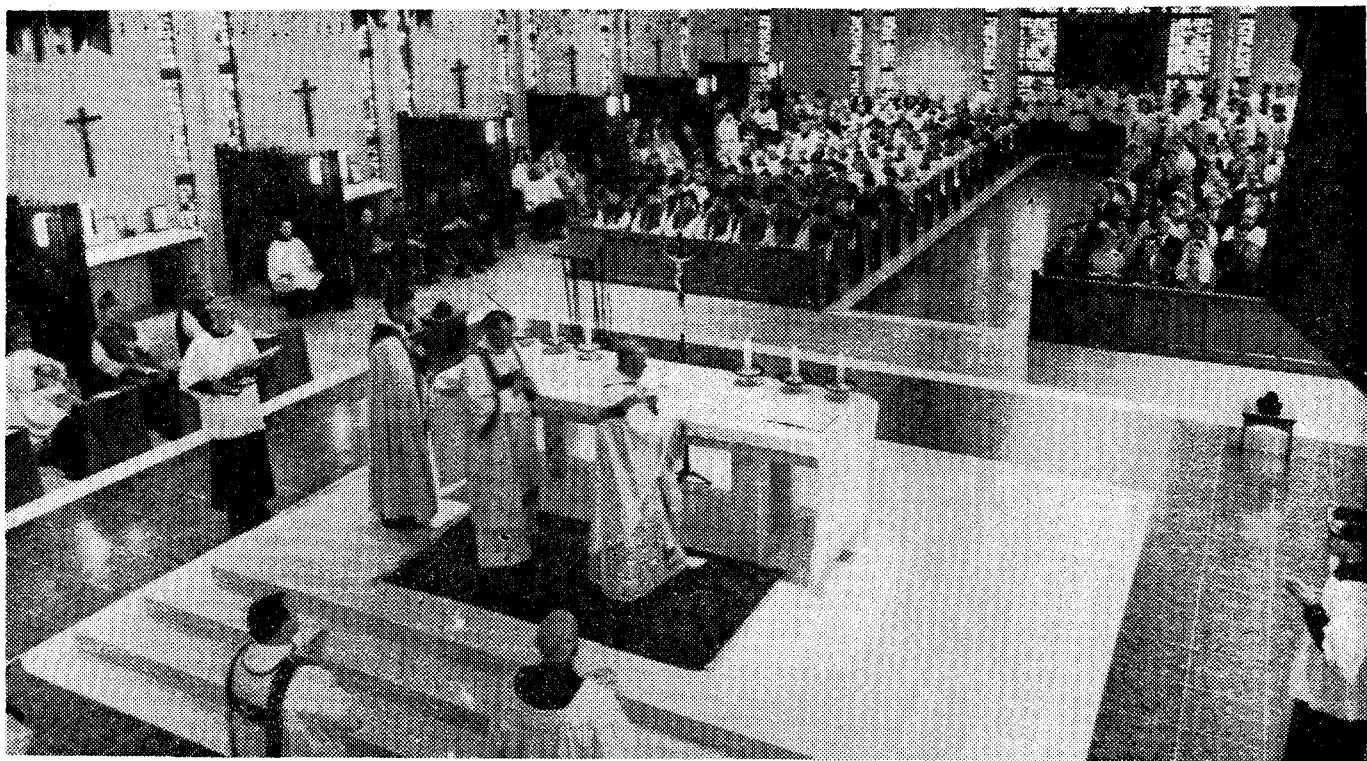
Of Bishop Carroll, who invited the Vincentian Fathers to build the first major seminary for diocesan priests in the southeast United States, Father Taggart said, "No work is dearer to his heart than that of vocations. May I say this is the Vincentian pledge of loyalty to the Diocese, to the priesthood, and to everything you would like us to do."

Noting that the seminary is the "life blood of any diocese," Bishop Carroll told luncheon guests that seven years ago when the Diocese of Miami was erected there were 45 young men studying for the priesthood, and that today some 300 seminarians are preparing for the diocesan priesthood.

Bishop Carroll expressed his gratitude to the Vincentian Fathers. "We need priests and we need them badly," he said, adding "our success is due greatly to the generosity and wonderful work of the Vincentian Fathers."



PAPAL BLESSING is imparted by Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, Apostolic Delegate to the United States, following dedication of the Major Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul last Tuesday.



Archbishop Vagnozzi Incenses Altar During Solemn Pontifical Mass Of Dedication In Seminary Chapel

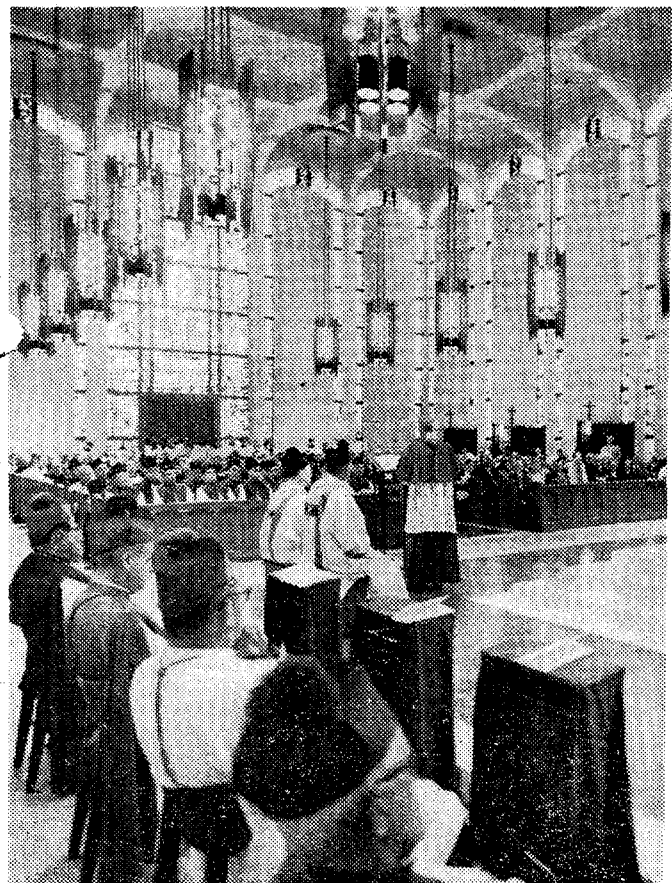
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APOSTOLIC DELEGATE, Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, is shown in ecclesiastical procession which preceded dedication rites at first major seminary in the southeast United States. At left is Father John P. McGowan, C.M., first consultant of the Eastern Province of the Vincentian Fathers. At right is Father Donald L. Doyle, C.M., of Philadelphia.



SEMINARY BUILDINGS were blessed by Archbishop Vagnozzi during dedication ceremonies. The Major Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul, conducted by the Vincentian Fathers, trains seminarians for the Diocese of Miami and other archdioceses and dioceses in the southeast part of the United States. A group of Puerto Rican seminarians are also enrolled there.



Members Of The Hierarchy Seated In Sanctuary



Archbishop Paul Hallinan Preached Sermon



Bishop Coleman F. Carroll During Incensation

Event Of Historic Import: New Seminary Dedication

Last Tuesday's dedication of the Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul at Boynton Beach ranks as an event of major importance in the South and indeed in the history of the Church in the United States. This institution of higher education, the first in the southeastern part of the United States, will train candidates for the priesthood in Philosophy and Theology. Besides major seminarians from the Diocese of Miami, it has welcomed qualified students from other dioceses, including a number from Puerto Rico.

Since the Council of Trent in the 16th century, seminaries have been an object of most careful attention in the Church. However, never has the seminary been given more searching scrutiny than in these days of universal re-evaluation and re-appraisal of all things.

One of the 16 decrees of Vatican II concerns itself with the training of future priests. In an almost unanimous expression of concern, more than 2200 bishops urged that seminary training should be orientated towards the formation of true shepherds of souls after the model of Jesus Christ. To reach this ideal, it called for wise laws in seminary life, qualified educators and a revision of studies and the methods of teaching according to the findings of sound psychology and pedagogy.

The decree stated, too, that the success of seminary training depends largely on the faculty. We in the Diocese can take heart from this observation, since the Congregation of the Mission, better known as the Vincentian Fathers, owns and staffs the Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul.

Their ability to offer highly competent training and inspiring leadership is well known to us as a result of their administration of our St. John Viaunney Minor Seminary in Miami and a score of other seminaries in the United States.

We have no doubt we speak for all of our people when we offer the Vincentian Fathers hearty congratulations and a promise of prayers that God may continue to bless their priestly efforts to train our future priests.

Send A Prayer Over There

The war in Viet Nam seems more than half the world away to most of us, but not to the families of servicemen who are fighting in that tragic corner of the world. To them the war is in every room of the house, in the mail box, in the sudden ring of the phone.

We may be very confused on some of the issues, but parents of boys out there are very clear on the subject of the dangers their sons are in and the sacrifices they are making for the rest of us.

Headlines about Hanoi and Saigon and Pleiku and Dnang become boring to many after holding front page space for many months, but there is surely nothing dull about those places to our men fighting there.

Lists of servicemen in that area from South Florida appearing in the Miami Herald lately bring home to us the jilting fact that the far-off war is very much in our midst, that it has touched many of our neighborhoods, that it lives in many of our homes.

The very least we can do is to shake off some of our indifference, especially by praying daily for the spiritual and temporal welfare of these young men risking their lives. Regular prayer for them will help us to work more ardently in whatever way is possible for the cause of peace.



Inspiration From CICOP

The tempo of concern for and practical assistance to Latin Americans has been stepped up considerably in the past several years. Despite the disturbing analyses of critical conditions there and the often expressed fears that we may have waited too long before plunging into positive programs of help, we are happily surprised recently to notice a new spirit of cooperation and optimism.

Much of this may well be due to CICOP (Catholic Inter-American Cooperation Program) which just finished its third annual meeting. CICOP has been called the educational arm of the American Bishops' Program of involvement with the Church in Latin America. Out of its meetings the past three years has come a wealth of frank, accurate information about the religious, social and economic conditions of Latin America, along with earnest pleas for help from bishops and missionaries.

In keeping with the urgency of the matter, Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, who headed a delegation to Chicago for the meeting, has designated this week as "Latin American Cooperation Week." In a letter to the people of the diocese he called on everyone to participate in daily prayer for the welfare of Latins to the South of us and to study the many sided problems affecting the people there. He also made a plea for all parishioners to make a generous donation to the Latin American Victory Fund on January 30th in a collection to be taken up in all churches.

It is this matter of financial help which preoccupies many of the Bishops from Latin America. One of them, Angelo Cardinal Rossi, of Sao Paulo, made an impressive speech last week in Chicago in which he begged for money to finance the work of laymen chosen by local Bishops to work for the Church. He claims in his own diocese, for instance, there is no scarcity of lay apostles who are willing and eager to volunteer their services, but neither he nor they can afford the expense involved.

The Cardinal said "the complete field of Church and social work for laymen is open." This would in no way interfere, he claims, with the excellent work of other volunteers from the United States, such as the Papal Volunteers, but would complement this and any existing programs.

Whatever programs are adopted, all of us should realize now more than ever, as Bishop Carroll has pointed out in his letter, that we have a heavy, personal responsibility to recognize and help solve the problems of our neighbors below us.

Prayers For Unity Urged By Pope

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI urged more prayers for the restoration of Christian unity during his Sunday appearance at his window above St. Peter's Square. Noting the Church was observing the Christian unity octave at the time, he said there are many difficulties in achieving unity and that "divine help, almost a miracle of the Lord, is more than ever necessary."

FOURTH SUNDAY AFTER EPIPHANY

January 30, 1966

Adore God, all you His angels: Sion hears and is glad, and the cities of Juda rejoice. The Lord is king; let the earth rejoice; let the many isles be glad. Glory be to the Father and to the Son and to the Holy Spirit. As it was in the beginning, is now and ever shall be, world without end. Amen. Adore God, all you His angels: Sion hears and is glad, and the cities of Juda rejoice. (Ps. 96:7-8,1)

EPISTLE

A reading from the Epistle of blessed Paul the Apostle to the Romans:

Brethren: Owe no debt to anyone except the debt that binds us to love one another; for whoever loves his neighbor has fulfilled the Law. For the commandments, "You shall not commit adultery; you shall not kill; you shall not steal; you shall not covet," and any other commandment there is, are all summed up in this one sentence: "You shall love your neighbor as yourself." Love never does any wrong to one's neighbor; and so love is the fulfillment of the Law. (Romans 13: 8-10)

MEDITATION CHANTS

The nations shall revere Your name, O Lord, and all the kings of the earth Your glory. For the Lord has rebuilt Sion, and He shall appear in His glory. Alleluia, Alleluia. The Lord is king; let the earth rejoice; let the many isles be glad. Alleluia. (Ps. 101:16-17; Ps. 96:1)

PRAYER OF THE FAITHFUL

CELEBRANT: The Lord be with you.

PEOPLE: And with your Spirit.

CELEBRANT: Let us pray. We ask for God's assistance for our Holy Church, for the civil authorities, for those oppressed by various needs, and for the salvation of all men.

LECTOR: (1) That the people of Poland may be able openly and freely to practice their faith, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord have mercy.

LECTOR: (2) That God will nourish the faith of all Polish people, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord have mercy.

LECTOR: (3) That our Holy Father, Pope Paul, may safely guide the Catholic Church through the perils of international conflict, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord have mercy.

LECTOR: (4) That the efforts of our Bishop, Coleman F. Carroll to provide a refuge for all the sick, suffering and afflicted of our Diocese may, with our help, succeed, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord have mercy.

LECTOR: (5) That everyone who is troubled in spirit may seek relief by receiving Christ's Sacraments from our Pastor, N., and all priests, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord have mercy.

LECTOR: (6) That those who earn their living or find their recreation on the seas may place their confidence in Christ and enjoy his protection, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord have mercy.

LECTOR: (7) That all tourists and visitors who travel here may be guided by God back to the safety and warmth of their homes, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord have mercy.

LECTOR: (8) That all who seek haven in our Diocese... Institutions may find it through our generosity to the Diocesan Development Fund, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord have mercy.

CELEBRANT: O God, our refuge and strength, give heed to the pious prayers of your Church, You Who are the source of devotion; grant that what we ask in faith we may obtain in deed: Through Our Lord Jesus Christ, Your Son, Who is God, living and reigning with You, in the Unity of the Holy Spirit, forever and ever.

PEOPLE: Amen.

OFFERTORY ANTIPHON

The right hand of the Lord has struck with power: the right hand of the Lord has exalted me. I shall not die, but live and declare the works of the Lord. (Ps. 117:16, 17)

COMMUNION ANTIPHON

All marveled at the words that came from the mouth of God. (Luke 4:22)

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Second Article On Progress Of Liturgical Changes

(This is part two of an interview granted to Msgr. James J. Walsh by Msgr. Frederick McManus, head of the Secretariate for the U. S. Bishops' Commission on the Liturgical Apostolate and an expert at the recently closed Vatican Council. The first of the series of interviews on the Council was with Lawrence Cardinal Shehan of Baltimore and the second was with Bishop Coleman F. Carroll.)

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH
Msgr. Walsh:

Why was the "community idea" lost sight of or blurred for so many centuries until recently?

Father McManus:

It's hard to speak of this historically because, at least so far as the Liturgy is concerned, some of the elements that seemed to be communitarian, as they say, which were in the Liturgy from the beginning were lost in a rather early period. Above all, there was the problem of the people failing to receive Holy Communion, which is a very old problem in the Church.



MSGR. WALSH

In the earliest periods of the Church the concept of the celebration of the Holy Eucharist was the gathering of the faithful to celebrate the memorial of the Lord's Passion and Resurrection, and to celebrate it in the form of a sacred and sacrificial meal. Now so long as this was the awareness of the people it was the community of worship, that is, it was the community coming to the Lord's table.

Now in the Middle Ages, for all the other manifestations of faith, the real sense of the Mass was lost to the extent that people thought it not unusual to communicate rarely. The attempts to restore frequent Communion sometimes met with serious opposition. For example, the Council of Trent expressed what was in a sense the teaching of the Church that people should receive Holy Communion at Mass regularly — but this didn't happen in practice.

Msgr. Walsh:

What other factors affected the idea of the community?

Fr. McManus:

A number of things contributed to the lack of community sense. A kind of clericalizing of the Liturgy, a kind of solemnizing of the Liturgy made seem remote from the people. Some of the accidents of history — for example, the fact that the central part of the Mass is said silently. This obscured very much what is taught in the Canon of the Mass, that it is the sacrifice of the Church, the Sacrifice of the whole Christ. Now this was simply obscured because the people never heard these words nor did they have missals to follow in those centuries. And of course when the Latin language ceased to be the language of the people, more and more of what was expressed in the liturgical celebration was lost sight of. All this made the Mass seem remote, and not as an act of the whole community although the teaching of the Church never changed.

Influence Of Orders

Do you feel that the growth of religious orders during these centuries may have been some influence on the loss of the community sense?

Fr. McManus:

This might have hurt in some ways, although basically and ordinarily the religious orders engaged in the service of the people. The great mendicant orders certainly stimulated the faith of the people. But it is true that the piety that was propagated by some of the orders, while excellent in itself was limited — it was not the whole piety of the Church.

Msgr. Walsh:

More for one's personal sanctification?

Fr. McManus:

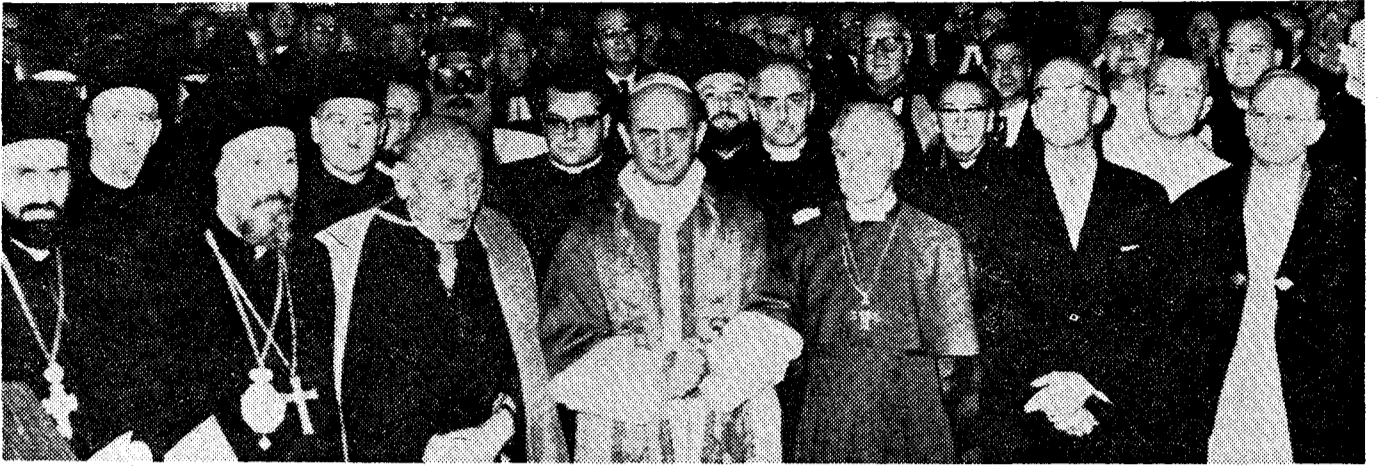
There was very little sense of the whole people and certainly one aspect of this is not directly or exclusively related to the Liturgy — namely, the failure to have the people live in the Scriptures or be deeply involved in the Scriptures. And this, of course, is the thing that led to the reaction of the reformers in the sixteenth century with all their stress upon the Scriptures. If the teaching of the Scriptures is the ordinary fare of the people, then they will have this community sense in their devotional life, and their life of piety will reflect this. Obviously, this is something which is now coming about. This is the century of the people joining in the celebration of the Mass by receiving Communion and coming to Mass to hear God's word in a way that was not true in the immediately past centuries.

Msgr. Walsh:

I gather then you don't feel there is any real danger the pendulum might swing the other way and the increasing emphasis on the community aspect cause the individual to be lost sight of?

Fr. McManus:

I don't think there is a real danger — except a theoretical one — but I think this is feared by some people because of a misunderstanding. There is some feeling on the part of some people that this insistence upon the nature of the Church as community, as a community of love, a community of worshippers of the heavenly Father, that this tends to reduce the significance of the individual person. Besides the fact that it is God's will to save us in the community, in the Church, I think that what is not recognized is that we are witnessing a development. This very same development of the community sense comes at a time when there is just as much concentration upon the dignity of the person, that is, personalism, or the role of the individual.



Pope At Prayer Services With Protestants And Orthodox At End Of Council

Relation To Liturgy

Msgr. Walsh:

How is this related to the Liturgy?

Fr. McManus:

In the Liturgy the community is nothing without the cooperation and the effort and the piety of each individual. The holiness of the community, to the extent we would want to judge it or evaluate it, is dependent upon the holiness of each member of the community.

The common action of the group is dependent upon the individuals whose personality and responsibility, whose role and contribution are recognized in the liturgical act. So that while in theory people could be lost in the community, the fact is that this development — liturgically and in the whole of the reform of the Church life — this development does objectively respect the individual, insist upon his dignity, his significance, and really make his role clearer and sharper by pointing it out to him. I think there is no real danger of the pendulum swinging the other way. For one thing, we've been heading in the individualistic direction so long that we need the counter-balance.

Msgr. Walsh:

I wonder if, because of this communitarian aspect, there may be a de-emphasis on personal acts of piety — things that you might say are "non-community" in themselves such as visits to the Blessed Sacrament, novenas, the rosary, etc?

Fr. McManus:

I think that it is likely, and there already is, I'm sure, de-emphasis simply because where the people become more involved in one thing this can work to the detriment of something else. There is the obvious danger that because of the people's increasing appreciation of the high point of the Church's piety in Mass, the Eucharist, they may tend to pay less attention to all the other elements of asceticism and personal devotion. This danger does exist. I suppose everyone who has ever tried seriously to promote the Liturgy has insisted that people must bring to the liturgical celebration a life of holiness and denial and of piety, and that the liturgical celebration supports and strengthens

the personal and individual piety.

This was never expressed better, I think, than in the encyclical of Pius XII in 1947 — the encyclical on Worship — where he tried precisely to show the relationship of the private and personal acts of piety outside the liturgical celebration in order to relate them properly. Now this same thing is stated perhaps more concisely in the Vatican Council's Constitution on the Liturgy.

Private Masses

Msgr. Walsh:

Pope Paul in his encyclical, *Mysterium Fidei*, reaffirmed the value of private Masses. What would you say has been the thinking of those who have been moving away to some degree from the traditional view on private Masses?

Fr. McManus:

It's hard to speak for people who have had many, many different points of view on this matter. There has been this development (which in a sense was inevitable) namely, the more the community nature of the Eucharist as a celebration, an action of the Church, is stressed, the more likely it will be that many in the Church will see the Masses celebrated privately as defective in this or that or the third way. And we must recognize that they are defective in the sense that there is not present an active involved community of the faithful. There will be in the strictly private Mass, if we can use the term, no one present but the priest and the single server. Now since this is a limitation, there has been this development among many people in which such Masses have been looked upon as subordinate and secondary — and some have taken very extreme positions, naturally.

Now I think the encyclical, *Mysterium Fidei*, is an attempt to restore the balance in this and to insist very strongly on the teaching of the Council of Trent and of the Constitution on the Liturgy that no matter what the limitations may be, whatever defects, we might say, there are in the absence of the people, nevertheless there is always something in the Mass, in its celebration even in the most private circumstances, of a public and social character, or, as they say, of an ecclesial character meaning the character of

the Church, the involvement of the Church. It is always the sacrifice of the Church.

Now the Constitution on the Liturgy took a very strong point of view as to the preference for the social and community celebration whenever this is possible in the case of sacraments and of all services, but above all in the case of the Mass. The balance is a very delicate one, but I think it is a thing that will develop more easily now after the Constitution on the Liturgy has been given us.

Common Prayer

Msgr. Walsh:

When Pope Paul joined with other Christian clergymen in common prayer at St. Paul Outside the Walls in Rome, how did the liturgists and ecumenists view this unique event?

Fr. McManus:

I suppose to begin with liturgists and ecumenists viewed it as everyone involved in the Council viewed it, as a tremendous climax to an important — perhaps the most important — aspect of this Council. This is a climax expressing the intention of the Council to move to a Christian unity.

With regard to the actual celebration and the reaction of liturgists and ecumenists, I think that the Bible service celebrated as a joint and common service will be viewed by most liturgists and ecumenists as a kind of ideal, as a pattern that will be much more readily developed and accepted throughout the Church. The service in itself did not differ in any way from the Bible services already in usage in many places. The community nature of it, or the joint service character of it did not really differ from what has been done in many places already. And yet it is an extraordinary thing that for the first time the Holy Father and all the Bishops should be joined with the observers in the Council in precisely this kind of common service based upon readings from the Scriptures and common praying of the Lord's Prayer.

Msgr. Walsh:

Would you clarify once again the difference between common prayer and common worship?

Fr. McManus:

In the decree on Ecumenism a distinction is made between

what we can call common prayer, meaning common services of different kinds — ordinarily non-sacramental services — which are intended to foster Christian unity. These services are jointly prepared and jointly celebrated. Secondly, the decree on Ecumenism speaks of common worship. It is described there as inter-communion or sacramental celebration. In these cases Catholics would take some part in the service of some Protestant or Anglican church or on the other hand, Protestants, Anglicans or Orthodox would take some part in a Catholic service of worship.

The Distinction

Therefore, the distinction is between the joint service that is jointly prepared, jointly sponsored and, on the other hand, the liturgical, sacramental (perhaps even non-sacramental) service of one or other Christian church in which others would take part. Now in the decree on Ecumenism the distinction is made practical by saying that there should be commendation given to these joint services of common prayer, especially common prayer for Christian unity. There is positive encouragement given to this. And the service at the end of the Council in which Pope Paul and the Fathers of the Council joined with the observers was of this kind — common prayer.

Now with regard to common worship in the more technical sense, with regard to participation in one another's sacramental and liturgical services, the decree on Ecumenism says that this has two sides to it. It is a good and desirable thing to the extent that it is a common seeking for God's grace and favor. On the other hand, it is subject to the serious problem that it may express a unity which does not exist and the common celebration of worship should be expressive of a true and sincere unity. So the decree is much more cautious with regard to inter-communion, with regard to common worship, and it leaves the judgment in the concrete to the individual bishop of a diocese as to the extent to which there may be this common participation in common worship. It may be in different places there will be rules given by the body of bishops for a whole country or given by the Holy See.

GOD LOVE YOU

Most Reverend Fulton J. Sheen



Birth, disease and death — these are a part of real life, the absolutely unavoidable experiences of every mortal. The Creed sums up the earthly life of Our Lord in three acts: "He was born . . . suffered . . . died and was buried." The major difference between the prosperous nations of the earth and the hungry nations below the 30th parallel is not just economic. It is also this: birth, suffering and death are regarded as "abnormalities" among the rich nations because all three generally take place away from the home. They are rarities in what might be called "real life." What were once called the "corporal works of mercy" are seldom referred to because we lack actual experience with them. The charity organizations, the hospitals, the morticians, the "institutions" of the blind and maimed, all good in themselves, nevertheless remove the great inevitabilities of existence from the ken of our experience.

In mission lands there is no such thing as "out of sight, out of mind"; no half-hour visitation of the sick in a therapeutic ward; one bumps up against them at every step. One nun alone in three years picked up 16,000 who were dying in the gutters of an Asian city, made their last moments comfortable and breathed into them the spirit of the compassions of Christ.

Every rich person in these impoverished lands has the hungry, emaciated and sick on their lawns. Some may not see them as Dives did not see Lazarus. But our missionaries see them. And their hearts bleed for them.

One wonders if we who live in big cities do not think less of the Creator as we gaze on neon lights than those who can see sunsets and stars. So it is with spirituality and depth. Are not these afflicted who are reminded of birth, suffering and death at every step much more in touch with the mystery of our dependence on God than we who but rarely gaze upon them. If it be not given to you to be reminded of a stable, a cross and a stranger's grave, then vicariously taste the pilgrim-character of your existence by making a sacrifice for a mother in India, a leper in Kenya, a tortured missionary in the Congo and the dying in Vietnam. The love of the Missions puts truth into our belief in the Creed.

GOD LOVE YOU to Mr. & Mrs. P.L.M. for \$6 "We are awaiting our second adopted baby and thought that this might help a homeless baby in mission lands."

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... to R.L.H. \$10 "I saved this amount on snow tires by buying black instead of white walls."

Do you know what the 30th parallel is? It is an imaginary line that girdles the globe. Below it are Central and South America, Oceania, India, half of China, most of Africa. Above it are the well-endowed, the well-fed; those below live and die in wretchedness. Those above cannot envision the horror and anguish of those below. Hunger is not merely an economic problem; it is a moral and spiritual one — a greater danger to our future than atomic warfare. It is around this searing theme that Bishop Sheen has fashioned his new movie, "The 30th Parallel." It runs 26 minutes and is available through your local Diocesan Director. For more information, write your Diocesan Director or The Society for the Propagation of the Faith, 366 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10001.

Cut out this column, pin your sacrifice to it and mail it to Most Rev. Fulton J. Sheen, National Director of The Society for the Propagation of the Faith, 366 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10001, or to your Diocesan Director, Rev. Neil J. Flemming, Chancery Office, 6301 Biscayne Blvd., Miami 38, Florida.

GOVERNMENT CAN'T DO IT ALL ALONE, IT SEEMS

Let's Have Our Own War On Poverty

By Msgr. R. T. RASTATTER
Director, Division of Catholic Charities

We hear and read much today about our government's "War on Poverty." It has even been taken up by some of our so-called comics. But it's no joke.



Properly administered, it will undoubtedly help millions of our have-nots to enjoy at least a portion of our cornucopia, our land of plenty. But upon serious reflection, it does prompt some serious questions.

In the first session of the 89th Congress (1965) there was appropriated one billion, five hundred million dollars for this program. How far will this go toward accomplishing its noble ambitions? How much — after deducting operating costs and unavoidable mismanagement — will substantially filter down to relieve the poverty and heartaches of your needy neighbors and mine?

FOREIGN AID

When we consider that, as a nation, we dispensed in foreign aid some \$4,715,000,000 in 1964 . . . that foreign nations have been given or "loaned" more than \$97,000,000,000 . . . billions. that is . . . since the end of World War II . . . that our venture to land a man on the moon will cost us another 70 billion

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MANY FORGOTTEN

We could go on almost ad

infinitum. The results of the 18th U. S. Census fill about 141,000 pages in telling us what we are like, where we have been, and where we are probably going.

In spite of this unprecedented national prosperity, some of us can truly say that this upsurge in our economy has not measurably been felt by us, if at all, as individuals. It has helped only "the other fellow."

But, in our society — whether it's business, agriculture, labor or government largess — it is beneficial to our national gross product . . . therefore to our national gross product . . . therefore to our monetary and productive growth . . . but it doesn't always change or improve the lot of all of us . . . just as the War on Poverty very likely cannot filter down to the aid of all our needy.

Yet, despite our enormous spending for economic and military assistance to many foreign nations . . . and the burden we hear from oppressive taxes, there must be enough "other fellows" who have felt the warmth and comforts of the tangible evidences of a better

life . . . many who have known and struggled through hard times and now find themselves either on or approaching a comparative Easy Street, freed of the nightmares of dunning debtors, loan sharks and unpaid bills.

Gov. Burns is reported to have said that income in the State of Florida during increased 10.3 per cent — more than double the national average.

So to all of you who are in a position to do so to any degree, we say: Let's wage our own War on Poverty — poverty of spirit as well as earthly comforts and possessions. Let's, you and I, set up some form of budgetary program and a cavalcade of prayers, so that we might give back to God a portion of the blessings He has bestowed upon us.

We cannot afford to do less. Plan now to give at least some of it back, in the name of Him Who so loved the poor and the afflicted, some form of sorely needed aid for your Catholic Charities, whenever you can. Your assistance will not be dissipated or go unrewarded . . . for God will surely bless you!

Neighborly Understanding Between Americas Sought

By JOHN J. DALY, JR.

CHICAGO (NC) — North and Latin American Catholics sought fuller understanding of each other at a conference, where sessions resembled frank and neighborly encounters over the back fence.

It was the third national conference (Jan. 19 to 21) of the Catholic Inter-American Cooperation Program (CICOP), a long-range effort to bring the reality of Latin American Catholicism and society to U. S. Catholics.

Prelates, scholars, missionaries and others from Latin America involved in the day-to-day fight to meet the challenges facing the 200 million persons in the underdeveloped and overcrowded continent spoke to more than 2,000 North Americans ranging from high school students collecting money for a Brazilian housing project to bishops heading major U. S. dioceses.

GAP TO BE BRIDGED

The 1966 conference theme was "Religious Values in Latin America," a guideline that provoked weighty papers such as "Adaptation of Pre-Colonial Religious Practices to Christianity," and lively discussions on the potential benefit of married lay deacons.

Underlying all exchanges was the desire to bridge the gap of knowledge between North and South as a basis for strengthened cooperation.

"The common image of the Latin American and of Latin American Catholicism which exists here in the North has no basis in reality. The same can be said for the inadequate appreciation of the spiritual values of North Americans which is widespread on the southern con-

continent," remarked Bishop Manuel Larrain of Chile, president of CELAM, the conference of Latin American Bishops.

HIGHLIGHTS

Conference highlights include:

British economist Barbara Ward's warning that the contrast between the world's rich and poor is sharpest in the Americas and that Christians who ignore the difference will call down "God's anathema on our rich, indifferent society."

The disclosure of Agnelo Cardinal Rossi of Sao Paulo, Brazil, that the Brazilian and Chilean hierarchy have petitioned the Holy See for programs to use married lay deacons in priest-short areas.

The reminder by Archbishop John P. Cody of Chicago that while U. S. Catholics and others are responding generously to the call for help from Latin America, "staggering tasks remain."

The statement by a Chaldean priest serving in Panama, Father Leo B. Mahon, who said the Latin American Church should be seen as needing "conversion," not "renewal," because the Church in its full understanding as a community conscious of its duty to redeem the world "does not exist in Latin America, except in rare places."

The comment by a Mexico City Jesuit, Father Felipe Pardini, S.J., a social scientist, who said the growth of population and the inability of some married couples to cope with their economic situation and still obey the Church's teaching on birth control cries out "the need of a revision of the moral theology of sex."

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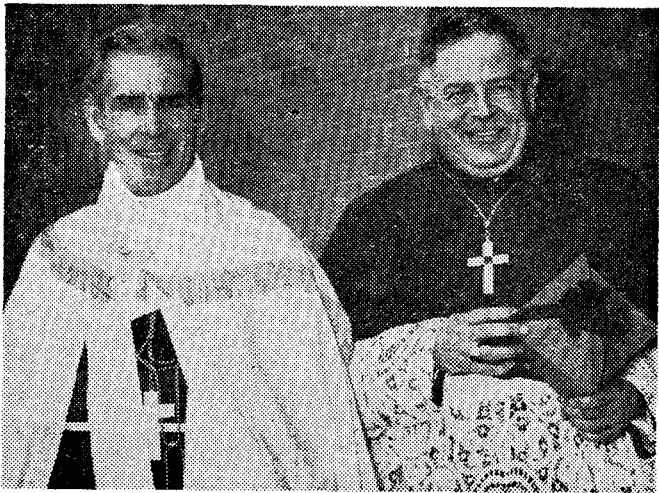
Members of the Greater Miami Guild of Catholic Police and Firemen will observe the third anniversary of the guild's founding on Sunday, Jan. 30.

Pontifical Low Mass offered for guild members by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll at 9 a.m. in the Cathedral will be followed by a Communion breakfast at 10:30 a.m. in the Hotel Deauville, Miami Beach.

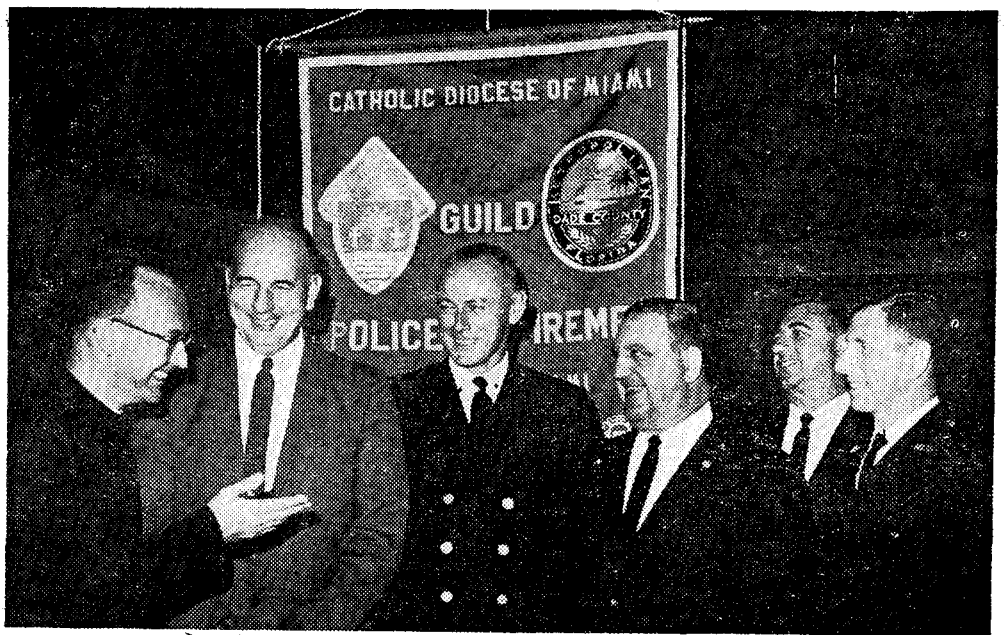
Auxiliary Bishop Fulton J. Sheen of New York, national director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, and a long-time favorite of radio and television audiences throughout the country, will be the principal speaker during the breakfast which is expected to attract more than 1,200 persons.

FREQUENT VISITOR

Bishop Sheen, who was the special narrator for the CBS live television coverage of Pope Paul's visit to New York and the United Nations last October, has often visited in the Diocese of Miami.



NATIONAL DIRECTOR of the Propagation of the Faith, Auxiliary Bishop Fulton J. Sheen of New York, left, is shown with Bishop Coleman F. Carroll following the blessing of Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Convent on Nov. 28, 1959 at which Bishop Sheen officiated.



NEW OFFICERS of the Miami Guild of Catholic Police and Firemen were recently installed by Father John Nevins, chaplain, shown with Miami Police Sgt. Alex Gurdak, Guild president; Miami Fire Lt. Charles Pearson and James A. Damore, vice presidents; Metro Sgt. Edward Balanky, secretary; Miami Fireman Louis Sarsich, treasurer. Hialeah Fireman, Robert W. Lucey, sergeant-at-arms, was not present when the photo was taken.

Taped Messages For Servicemen

Richard B. Roberts, president of the USO Council of Dade County, has announced that the USO will provide voice messages or tape recordings for Dale families with a member of that family in the armed forces in Vietnam.

Mr. Roberts stated any family wishing to use this service of this United Fund Agency can cut a tape in the USO Club which will be sent to the serviceman in Vietnam who can play the tape in one of the USO clubs there and then return the tape to the family here with his message which the family can listen to in the USO clubs here.

Mr. Roberts stated there are four USO Clubs open in Vietnam now, at Saigon, Tan Son Nhut, Da Nang and dNha Trang, and seven more under construction.

On Nov. 28, 1959 he officiated at the blessing of Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Convent in Fort Lauderdale, the largest parochial convent in South Florida which is the residence of Adrian Dominican Sisters to who staff the parochial school and St. Thomas Aquinas High School.

The author of many books including "Peace of Soul," "Three To Get Married," "The Life of Christ," "God Love You," "Thoughts for Daily Living," "This Is the Mass," "The Power of Love," and "Walk With God," Bishop Sheen is also the author of a regular column, "God Love You" published each week in The Voice.

From 1951 to 1957 when Bishop Sheen appeared in the "Life Is Worth Living" television series, it was estimated that he reached some 30,000,000 people each week on 123 ABC television stations in the United States alone.

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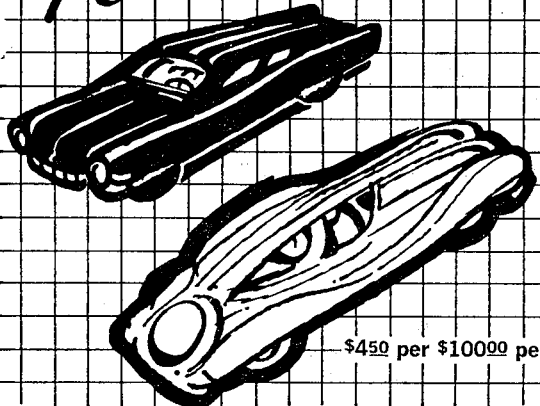
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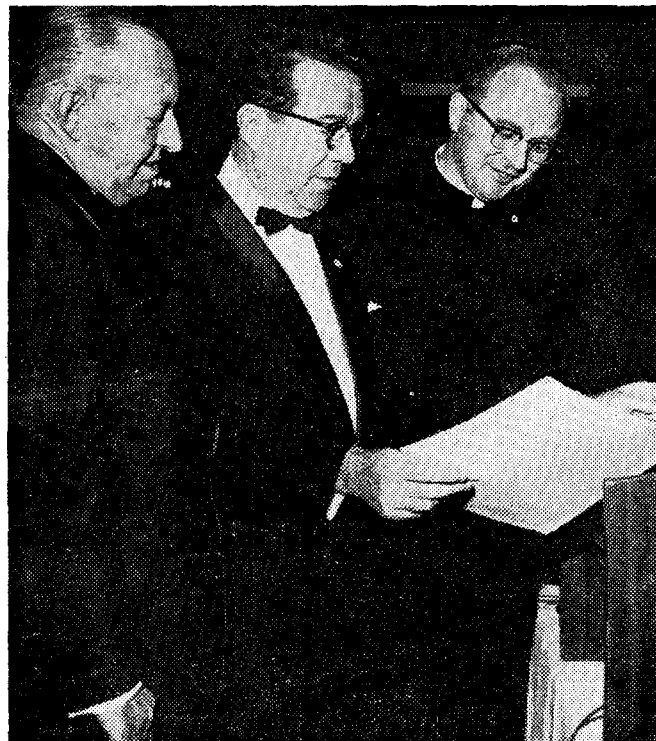
REGIONAL MEETINGS

A series of regional meetings has been held in many parts of the Diocese in preparation for the campaign. Last Sunday Bishop Carroll spoke at three meetings on the west coast of the Diocese at St. Ann's Church, Naples; at St. Charles Borromeo, Port Charlotte, and at Fort Myers.

On Wednesday of this week he addressed a dinner meeting of the Lake Worth regional workers at La Coquille Club, Manalapan, and next Wednesday, February 2, he will speak to the Palm Beach area workers at the Breakers Hotel, Palm Beach.

Because of the large number of winter visitors here, a "Visitors' Appeal" will be made in every church on Sunday, February 20 and the Visitors' Collection will be taken up on Sunday, February 27, in order to give them the opportunity of expressing their gratitude for the church facilities provided for them by the Diocese of Miami during their stay here.

The general report meeting, with Bishop Carroll presiding, will be held on Tuesday, March 8, at Notre Dame school hall, 130 Northeast 62nd Street, Miami.



DDF DRIVE, general chairman, Frank J. Rooney, left, discusses 1966 campaign plans with Msgr. Bryan O. Walsh, right, South Dade regional coordinator; and Richard Flynn, regional chairman, during dinner held at the Dupont Plaza Hotel in downtown Miami.

Two KC Councils To Hold Group Communion Sunday

LANTANA — The Trinity and Lake Worth Councils of the Knights of Columbus together with their families will observe a Quarterly Corporate Communion at the 8:30 a.m. Mass on Sunday, Jan. 30, in Holy Spirit Church.

Minor Seminary Chapel a week ago last Sunday.

KENDALL — The Immaculate Heart of Mary K. of C. Council will observe a Corporate Communion at the 8 a.m. Mass this Sunday, Jan. 30, at Epiphany Church, Red Road and SW 84th Street.

The K. of C. members will assemble in front of the church at 7:45 a.m.

CORAL GABLES — The Coral Gables K. of C. Council will hold a square dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. tomorrow (Saturday) at the Council Hall, 270 Catalonia Avenue.

In a ceremony at the Hall a total of 15 men were inducted into the K. of C. Second Degree. Dominic MiMauro, district K. of C. deputy, presided.

Father Morris To Lecture At CCD Institute Saturday

WEST PALM BEACH — A one-day institute for members of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine will begin at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow (Saturday) at Rosarian Academy, 307 N. Flagler Drive.

An audio-visual display room will be open for those attending. Registration will start at 9 a.m.

At 9:35 a.m. a lecture on "The Gospels and Religious Education" will be delivered by Father James V. Morris, C.M., professor of Sacred Scripture at St. Vincent de Paul Major Seminary in Boynton Beach.

Following lunch, the institute will resume at 1 p.m. with class

demonstrations for elementary and high school CCD teachers.

At 2:30 p.m., panel discussions will be held.

Topics for the discussions will be:

1. The Religion Teacher and the Elementary School Child,
2. The role of Parents in Religious Education (Parent - Educator),
3. Techniques for Reaching the Christian (Discussion Club and Group Dynamics)

The institute will conclude with the celebration of a Mass at 4 p.m.

The institute is open to all members of the clergy, religious and laity of the area.



Bishop Carroll Addressed South Dade Parish Members During DDF Dinner



BROWARD COUNTIANS heard Bishop Coleman F. Carroll speak during the recent DDF dinner at the Governor's Club Hotel, Fort Lauderdale. At left is Father Neil Flemming, campaign coordinator; Msgr. John J. O'Looney, pastor, St. Anthony parish, and regional coordinator; and Frank J. Rooney of Miami, general chairman of the 1966 DDF drive.

BY NOCTURNAL ADORATION SOCIETY

Corporate Communion Planned

Members of the Cathedral parish Nocturnal Adoration Society will observe a Corporate Communion at the 8 a.m. Mass this Sunday, Jan. 30.

Following the Mass, a light breakfast will be served in the parish hall at which time new members will be enrolled into the society.

Father Joseph J. Brunner, assistant pastor at The Cathedral, will give a talk at the breakfast.

Bill Sullivan is chairman of arrangements. Anyone interested in joining the Society is urged to call Sullivan at 758-9809.

Meanwhile, Frank Pellicoro,

president of the Cathedral Holy Name Society, reported that the Knights of Columbus band of the Adoration Society had 22 members present during its hour of the monthly vigil last Jan. 7.

The Adoration Society is operated in the parish under the direction and supervision of the Holy Name Society.

Pellicoro said the growth of the K. of C. band has necessitated its division into two bands and that this will take effect for the March vigil of the Society.

Holy Name Society To Assist At Mass

Members of the Holy Name Society of St. Francis De Sales parish will assist at the 11:45 a.m. Mass this Sunday, Jan. 30, in observance of the silver anniversary of the church.

The Holy Name men and members of the parish Confraternity of Christian Doctrine classes will assemble at 11 a.m. in the rear of the church for a procession.

Author To Speak At Barry On Constitutional Views

"Modern Constitutional Assumptions and the Warren Court" will be the topic of Dr. Paul Murphy, associate professor at the University of Minnesota, during the next program of the Coleman F. Carroll Lecture Series at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 1 at Barry College.

The co-author with James H. Smith of "Liberty and Justice," "A Historical Record of American Constitutional Development," and author of the forthcoming books, "The Meaning of Freedom of Speech" and

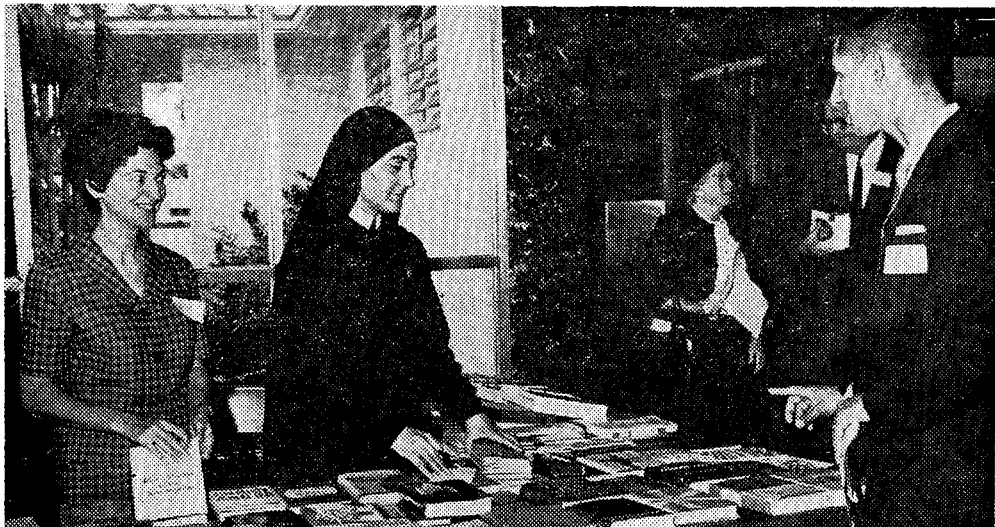
"Constitution in Crisis Times," received his doctoral degree in 1953 at the University of California.

He served as consultant at the University of Kansas on a colloquium on progressive America, was a research fellow at Harvard University and is at present on a John Simon Guggenheim fellowship.

Dr. John A. Harrison, acting dean of the graduate school at the University of Miami will serve as chairman for the evening and the lecture is open to the public at no charge.



FATHER JAMES V. MORRIS, C.M., professor of Sacred Scripture at the St. Vincent de Paul Major Seminary in Boynton Beach, lectures from stage of Barry College auditorium during a Confraternity of Christian Doctrine Institute held there last Saturday and Sunday.



LOOKING OVER religious books and booklets exhibited at the CCD Institute by the Daughters of St. Paul is Tech. Sgt. Daniel Martinez (far right) who teaches a CCD class at Homestead Air Force Base. Supervising the book display were a Daughter of St. Paul (center) and Miss Josephine Vito (far left) of Gesu parish, a Pauline cooperater and a CCD teacher of First Holy Communion classes. The Daughters of St. Paul operate a book store at 2700 Biscayne Boulevard.

HELD FOR TWO DAYS AT BARRY COLLEGE

394 Attend CCD Institute

The message of Christ must be presented in such a way as "to bring a response from men not just to impart knowledge," delegates to a Confraternity of Christian Doctrine institute were told last weekend.

Father James V. Morris, C.M., main speaker at the Saturday morning institute session at Barry College, asserted that the purpose of religious education is to give "the knowledge of God to man" in order that they might respond by "the whole giving of self."

Father Morris, who is a professor of Sacred Scripture at St. Vincent de Paul Major Seminary in Boynton Beach, chose as the topic of his talk, "The Gospel and Religious Education."

A total of 394 persons attended the two-day institute.

In order to understand the Scriptures, said Father Morris, and to interpret them correctly it is necessary to understand the way the people of the Gospel times spoke their language.

In outlining the history of the early Church, Father Morris declared that there were three main stages.

The first stage concerned the events immediately surrounding the Life of Christ such as the things He spoke, the things He taught and His death and Resurrection.

The second stage revolved around the Apostles and how they were changed by Pentecost when the Holy Spirit came down upon them and "they real-

ized they were to preach the word of God to all men."

The third stage, said Father Morris, dealt with the written Gospels.

Father Morris stressed that "we cannot understand the Church without Pentecost."

He pointed out that the faith of the Apostles which had gone through a "period of darkness" during the Passion of Our Lord was strengthened by the Resurrection and then "confirmed" through Pentecost.

"At Pentecost," explained Father Morris, "the Apostles looked back and saw the full meaning of Christ's words."

During the first day of the institute on Saturday, a total of four panel discussions were held.

The first panel discussed "The Religion Teacher and the Elementary School Child" and Mrs. Carroll O'Connor served as chairman.

Members of the panel were: Sister Christina Mary, O.P.; Mrs. Phyllis Grissom; Mrs. Marie Massini; Mrs. Ann Carlton; Mrs. Jackie Walling and Mrs. Dorothy Muniz.

A second panel had as its topic "The Religion Teacher and the High School Student" and Father Joseph J. Brunner, assistant diocesan director of the CCD, acted as chairman. Panel members were: Richard Moran; Louis Gidel and Mrs. Virginia O'Connell.

Mrs. Wilma Ribka chairmanned a panel discussion on "The

Role of Parents in Religion Education." Miss Grace Duffy, Mrs. Jane Lehfeldt, Mrs. Angela Rolland, Mrs. Emily Cummings, Mrs. Ann Lorenz and Mrs. Hermaine Ridgeway were panel members.

The fourth panel discussed "A Means for Dialogue (the Discussion Club)" and was chairmanned by Mrs. Emma Koenig with Michael Assalone, James Boyle and Dr. Michael Bevilacqua as members.

The first day of the Institute concluded with those attending assisting at a Mass in the afternoon.

The Sunday session of the Institute opened at 1 p.m. with Father Brunner serving as chairman of a panel that discussed "Techniques for Reaching the Christian."

Robert Birmelin, Mrs. Regina Birmelin, David Masters and Ralph Beaudry were panel members.

Following the panel discussion Demonstration classes were conducted as follows: Grade Two — Mrs. Jane Franke with Sister De Paul O. L. V. M., as moderator; Grade Five — Miss Christine Sims with Mrs. Carroll O'Connor as moderator; Grade Six — Mrs. Joan Carroll with Sister Leonora, O. L. V. M., as moderator; Grade Seven — Mrs. Ashton Watkins with Sister Mary Joseph, O. P., as moderator; and High School — Richard Wolfe with Sister Socorro, O. L. V. M., as moderator.



Voice Photos

FOUR SISTERS OF ST. JOSEPH who staff the Holy Rosary parish elementary school in Perrine compare notes at the CCD institute held at Barry College. From left are: Sister Paul Joseph, Sister Mary Eugene, Sister Mary Magdalen and Sister Trinita.

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Guided Tours Scheduled By St. Louis Parish Sunday

Guided tours of the new St. Louis parish church which was dedicated last August will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. this Sunday, Jan. 30.

The church is located at 7270 SW 120th Street, Kendall.

Father Frederick H. Wass is pastor and Father Norman Bulanda is assistant pastor.

The tours will be open to both Catholics and non-Catholics and in addition to the church, visitors also will be able to tour a new building that was built as a meeting room next to the church.

Light refreshments will be served.

Guides will be provided by

members of the Altar and Rosary Society.

The parish CCD group will explain how the CCD school is operated in the parish.

Members of the Christian Family Movement will explain the Confessionals and the Stations of the Cross.

The church itself seats 720 persons. Narrow slots were placed in the ceiling of the main part of the edifice for the insertion of curtains to partition off the church into four classrooms.

CCD classes are held in these classrooms on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday afternoons for elementary school students and on Monday evenings for high school students.



MSGR. FREDERICK G. HOCHWALT is here being congratulated by President Johnson in 1965, when the President signed the education act.

NCWC Education Director, Msgr. Hochwalt, Resigns

WASHINGTON (NC) — Msgr. Frederick G. Hochwalt has resigned as director of the department of education of the National Catholic Welfare Conference for reasons of health.

The acceptance of the resignation by Archbishop John J. Krol of Philadelphia, episcopal chairman of the department of education, was announced by Bishop Paul F. Tanner, general secretary of NCWC. Bishop Tanner noted that Msgr. Hochwalt would retain his position as secretary general of the National Catholic Educational Association.

Archbishop Krol, recalling that less than a year ago Msgr. Hochwalt had asked for the appointment of a co-director of the department of education, said: "It is the same sense of responsibility which constrains you to submit your resignation. Your many years of devoted

and highly efficient service to the cause of Catholic education merits for you all possible consideration and constrains me to accept your resignation as director of the department of education — NCWC retroactive to January 1, 1966."

DEEP GRATITUDE

Archbishop Krol extended "sentiments of deep gratitude and prayerful best wishes" in the name of the bishops of the U. S. and of all the episcopal chairmen of the department of education.

Msgr. James C. Donohue, co-director of the NCWC department of education, said Msgr. Hochwalt "for the past 21 years has been Catholic education in the United States."

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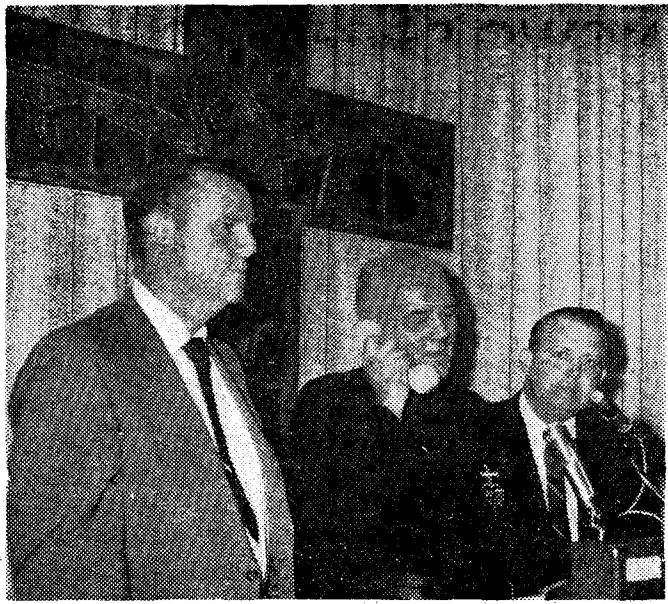
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PALM BEACH area retreat chairman, John Drolshagen, St. Edward parish, Palm Beach; Andrew J. O'Connell, St. Juliana parish, West Palm Beach; and Rome Hartman, St. John Fisher parish, West Palm Beach, chat before annual dinner.



RETREAT CHAIRMEN from parishes in North Broward County included Ward McCarron, St. Pius X parish; Jack Hill, Rene Provencal and James Crowley, all of St. Elizabeth parish, Pompano Beach.

Voice Photos

Bodies Of Two Missionaries Found In Congo

ELISABETHVILLE, The Congo (NC) — The bodies of two Italian missionaries discovered in a shallow grave near Baraka

on Lake Tanganyika have tentatively been identified as Father Luigi Carrara and Brother Vittorio Faccin.

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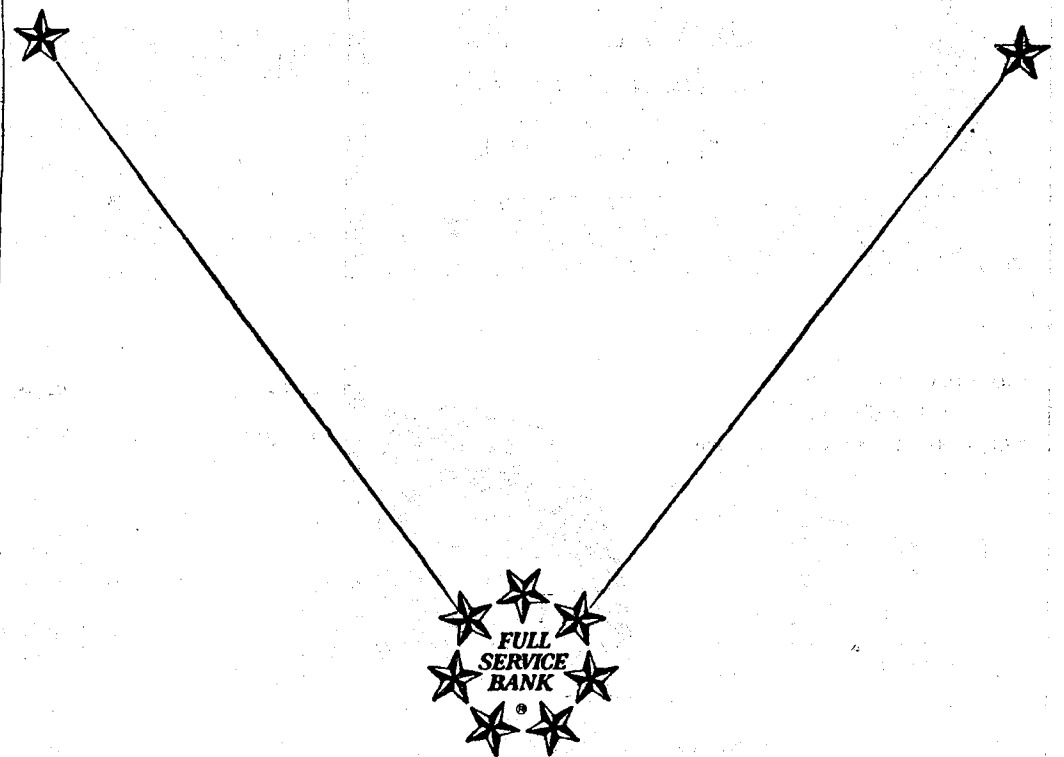
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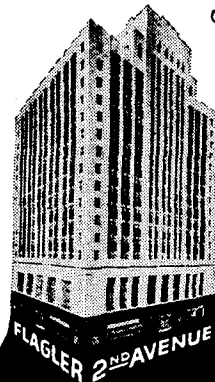
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Charity Dinner And Ball Will Benefit Hospital

FORT LAUDERDALE — The tenth annual charity dinner and ball to benefit Holy Cross Hospital will be held Saturday, Feb. 26 at Pier 66.

The formal event, the first to be held in the new Venetian Ballroom of Pier 66, is sponsored annually by Holy Cross Hospital Auxiliary.

Susan Anthony Named Head Of Committee

BOCA RATON — Dr. Susan B. Anthony, professor of theology at Marymount College, has been named chairman of a committee to plan and research a conference of the Spiritual Life Institute scheduled to be held in May in Sedona, Arizona.



SUSAN B. ANTHONY

Dr. Anthony recently returned to the Marymount campus after participating in the first conference of the Institute. Other members of the committee are Dr. and Mrs. Dietrick von Hildebrand, New Rochelle College and Hunter College, respectively; Terry Votichenko, professor of philosophy, Arizona State University; Dr. James Overholser, associate professor of Philosophy, St. Andrew College, Laurinburg, N. C.; and Father William McNamara, O.C.D., founder of the Institute, who recently conducted a three-day retreat for students enrolled at Marymount College.

"The Place of Contemplation in the World Today" will be the theme of the May conference.

Mrs. William Doheny, who serves as honorary chairman for the ball, is president of the 1,400-member organization which has donated more than one-half million dollars to the hospital since the auxiliary was formed 11 years ago.

Chairmen in charge of arrangements for this year's dinner and ball are Mrs. Clint B. King, Mrs. J. Stedman Miller and Mrs. Ralph J. Scheu. James S. Hunt heads the men's committee and Dr. John I. Williams is chairman of the doctors' committee.

COBALT UNIT

Proceeds from this year's ball will be donated toward the cost of a rotational Cobalt 60 teletherapy unit for the radiation treatment of cancer and allied diseases which Auxiliary members hope will become a reality within six months.

The unit, often referred to as a cobalt "bomb" will be purchased either from the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission or the Canadian Atomic Energy Commission and the cost of the entire unit and construction to house it will be \$100,000.

When installed, the new unit will be available for both hospitalized patients and for outpatients who will be treated by the hospital's radiologists in consultation with their physicians.

Sisters of Mercy of Pittsburgh operate Holy Cross Hospital.



CHICAGO ARCHBISHOP John P. Cody receives Miss Marilyn Frank of Palm Beach and Glenview, Ill., during the recent Presentation Ball in Chicago of which Mrs. Frank J. Lewis of Palm Beach is the honorary chairman. Forty-one young women were presented to the Archbishop and received Ecumenical Medals blessed by Pope Paul.

Auxiliary To Present \$10,000 To Hospital

A donation of \$10,000 to St. Francis Hospital will be presented to Sister M. Magdalena, O.S.F., hospital administrator, during the annual meeting and luncheon of the hospital's auxiliary on Monday, Jan. 31.

Mrs. Fred McMahon, St. Joseph parish, Miami Beach, will be installed as president of the auxiliary during the meeting which will begin at 11 a.m. at the hospital.

S. West Deanery Women Hold Meet

FORT MYERS BEACH — The structure of the National Council of Catholic Women was outlined for members of the Southwest Coast Deanery of the Miami DCCW during a recent workshop at Ascension parish hall.

Mrs. John Becker, deanery president, presided at the meeting which attracted more than 65 affiliation members. Guest speaker was Mrs. C. F. Menk, St. Juliana parish, West Palm Beach, diocesan chairman of organization and development.

Other officers who will assume their duties at that time are Mrs. Virgil Pieck, St. Joseph parish; and Mrs. J. B. Tomkins, St. Patrick parish, vice presidents; Mrs. Albert Harris, St. Patrick parish, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Joseph Floyd, St. Joseph parish, recording secretary; and Mrs. Carl Forster, St. Patrick parish, treasurer.

"Gems of Romance," a program of Southern Bell Tel. & Tel. Co., will highlight the afternoon's entertainment. Replicas of the world's famous jewels will be displayed in conjunction with the program.

Fashion Shows, Lunches Are Arranged By Clubs

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446-6046 or Mrs. McMullen at 448-8043.

FORT LAUDERDALE — Their 20th annual luncheon and fashion show will be sponsored by St. Anthony Catholic Woman's Club on Tuesday, Feb. 8 at the Governor's Club Hotel.

POMPANO BEACH — A "Mardi Gras" luncheon and fashion show under the auspices of St. Elizabeth Guild will be held Saturday, Feb. 5 at the Sheraton Hotel, Fort Lauderdale.

Fourteen exclusive shops on Las Olas Boulevard will present latest fashions in ready-to-wear, hats and furs during the afternoon under the direction of Mrs. R. H. Sullivan, Mrs. Charles Watson and Miss Rita Jill.

Reservations are limited; may be made by calling Mrs. John Garrison at WH 1-5724 or Mrs. Joseph Man-kowich at WH 1-1533.

Entire proceeds will be used to establish a scholarship to the new Graduate School of Social Work expected to open in the Fall at Miami's Barry College.

COCONUT GROVE — A benefit fashion luncheon sponsored by members of St. Hugh Guild will begin at 11:30 a.m., Saturday, Feb. 5 at Kings Bay Yacht and Country Club, 14401 SW 62nd Ave.

Miss Gertrude McArdle, general chairman of arrangements, is assisted by Mrs. Charles H. Doherty Jr., reservations; Mrs. T. P. Quinn, Mrs. Frank Russell, Mrs. Joseph Chirchirillo, Mrs. Renato Mayer, Mrs. Leon Nickels and Miss Gladys Osborn.

"Around the clock resort wear" from Waltham Clarke's will be shown. Joan Neilsen McHale of The Miami News Women's World will commentate.

Reservations close on Tuesday, Feb. 1.

Reservations are limited and must be made before Feb. 5 by contacting Mrs. A. R. Bowers at HI 6-0773; Mrs. T. M. Carter at HI 3-4959; or Mrs. J. T. Hughes at HI 8-9468.

The Mercy Hospital Cancer Clinic will benefit from the annual luncheon and fashion show which members of the auxiliary will host on Wednesday, Feb. 9 at the Hotel Deauville, Miami Beach.

FORT LAUDERDALE — Their fourth annual luncheon and fashion show will be sponsored by members of Blessed Sacrament Women's Club at noon Saturday, Jan. 29 at the Governor's Club Hotel.

Fashions from Jordan Marsh will be featured during the luncheon which begins at 12 noon.

Members of the club will model latest fashions during the show whose theme is "June in January."

Mrs. Joseph Galluccio is general chairman of arrangements assisted by Mrs. J. Robert Barry and Mrs. George McMullen.

Mrs. Robert Fierro and Mrs. Robert Burns are co-chairmen of arrangements for the benefit and reservations are available by contacting club members.

Reservations close Monday, Feb. 6 and may be made by contacting Mrs. Batty at

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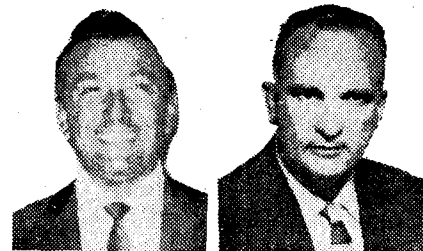
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Goals Of DCCW Retreat Chairmen

(This is the 12th in a series of articles explaining the goals of the standing committee in the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women.)

By MRS. SAMUEL LE NEAVE and MRS. HENRY PEEL

As lay leaders in the retreat movement and as diocesan retreat chairmen in the Miami DCCW we have the following goals:

1. To have each parish observe an annual retreat.
2. To encourage the appointment of a retreat chairman in each DCCW affiliation.
3. To urge each affiliation featuring a program on retreats for women.

4. To fill the Cenacle Retreat House, Lantana; and the Dominican Retreat House, Kendall, each weekend.

5. To encourage more teenage retreats.

6. To urge all women to join a retreat house guild or to be active retreat promoters.

7. To recommend to affilia-

tions that they sponsor days of recollection.

The Diocesan Committee on Retreats is composed of retreat chairmen from Broward, East Coast, North and South Dade, and the Southwest Coast Deaneries.

Everyone should make retreats an integral part of their lives since each individual has their soul to save. We are so busy with our families, businesses and social lives that we sometime neglect our spiritual lives. In the silent peaceful atmosphere of a retreat we have the chance to better our lives spiritually so that we may radiate Christ's image in everything we do.

We urge all DCCW members to plan to participate in a retreat soon at either of our women's retreat houses. To make a retreat is to accept an invitation from Mary, the Mother of God to know her Son as we have never known Him.



NEW BRIDE is Mrs. George Smith, III, the former Patricia Maria Parise, whose marriage was an event of last Saturday in Immaculate Conception Church.

Recollection Day For Group At St. Monica's

A day of recollection under the auspices of St. Monica Home and School Association will be held Thursday, Feb. 3 in St. Monica Church.

Mass will be offered at 8:30 a.m. by Father Charles Malley, C.S.S.R. who will also conduct the conferences.

Breakfast will follow at Milana's Restaurant and conferences will be conducted from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and conclude with a Holy Hour.

Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. Pat Olender at 621-0151. Mrs. Florence Hoot is general chairman of arrangements.

Chaminade Mothers To Meet On Feb. 2

HOLLYWOOD — Members of Chaminade High School Mothers Club will meet at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 2 in the school cafeteria.

A panel discussion with girls from Madonna Academy and boys from Chaminade High participating will follow the business meeting.

Valentine Card Party

FORT LAUDERDALE — A valentine card party under the auspices of St. Jerome Woman's Club will begin at 1 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 1 in the K of C Hall, 333 SW 25th St.

Luncheon will be served under the chairmanship of Mrs. Richard Dalba and Mrs. Peter Baldo, co-chairman.

Dinner And Dance In Pius X Parish

FORT LAUDERDALE — A parish dinner and dance under the auspices of St. Pius X Women's Club will begin at 7 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 29 at the Galt Ocean Mile Hotel.

Music for dancing will be provided by Johnny Leighton's orchestra until midnight.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. O. J. Libert at LO 6-6110 or Mrs. Larry Orsetti at LO 4-8438.

Ball Will Be Given By Mothers' Group

Their annual crystal ball will be sponsored by members of the Mothers Auxiliary of St. Thomas Aquinas High School beginning at 9 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 29 in the school cafeteria.

Guests will dance to the music of Roberta Millen's orchestra. A buffet will be served at midnight.

Tickets may be purchased by calling Mrs. Frank Pope at LU 1-5620. The public is invited to attend the benefit whose proceeds will be donated to a fund for the purchase of curtains for the school stage.

Recollection Day For St. Gregory Women Feb. 1

FORT LAUDERDALE — A day of recollection sponsored by members of St. Gregory Women's Guild will be held Tuesday, Feb. 1 beginning at 8:15 a.m. with Mass in St. Gregory Church.

Father David J. Heffernan, pastor, St. Pius X parish, will conduct the conferences which will follow breakfast and Stations of the Cross.

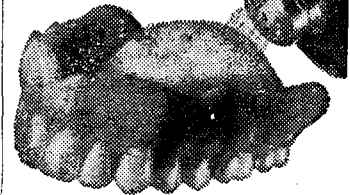
Benediction will be celebrated at noon to conclude the conferences. Further information may be obtained by calling Mrs. V. E. Reilly at 583-0810.

All women of the parish and friends are invited to participate.

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80TH BIRTHDAY was recently observed by Kathryn R. Gutwald, R.N., center, a charter member of the Miami DCCN and the District Nine Florida Nurses Association. Honored by a large group of nurses, she is shown with Mrs. Dorothy T. Ryan, R.N., right, president, Palm Beach Chapter of the DCCN; and Mrs. Mabel Newton, R.N., president, District Nine FNA. Miss Gutwald is a member of St. John Fisher parish, West Palm Beach.

Square Dance In Little Flower Parish Jan. 29

HOLLYWOOD — A square dance sponsored by the combined memberships of St. Theresse Guild and the Holy Name Society of Little Flower parish will be held Saturday, Jan. 29 in the school auditorium.

Jay Fenimore will be the caller for the dance which begins at 8:30 and continues until 11:30 p.m.

Mrs. Charles Bush and Mrs.

Ernst Wintter are co-chairmen of arrangements assisted by Ernst Wintter, president, Holy Name Society. Hostesses will be Mrs. Joseph Barnes, Mrs. Donald Keith, Mrs. Dan McGregor, Mrs. Eusebio Subias, Mrs. Stan-

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ENTRE LOS DELEGADOS de Miami a la reunión CICOP, en Chicago, participaron, de izquierda a derecha el adre José A. Moreno, subdirector del Instituto Interamericano de formación Social; Sor Martin Marie O.P., directora del Centro Hispano Católico; Sor Mary Kenneth, del Barry College y Sor Marie Gilbert, también del Centro Hispano, con nuestro compañero Manolo Reyes.

ELOGIA LABOR DE MIAMI EN FAVOR DE REFUGIADOS

Enfoca Obispo McGrath Problemas Iberoamericanos

Una de las más prominentes personalidades de América Latina y por tanto de la Conferencia Interamericana de Cooperación Católica (C.I.C.O.P.) que acaba de celebrarse en Chicago, lo es el Obispo Marcos G. MacGrath, de Santiago de Veraguas, en Panamá.

En Chicago, en su calidad de Director de Programas de la CICOP el Obispo MacGrath nos concedió esta entrevista que ahora reproducimos. Primeramente el prelado panameño no sabe si continuará en su carácter de Director de Programas pues tiene muchas y variadas responsabilidades, y entiende que ya el primer ciclo de la CICOP ha sido cerrado con la tercera conferencia que finalizó la semana pasada. Cree el Obispo MacGrath que la cuarta y próxima reunión de la CICOP versará sobre temas varios referentes a la América Latina, pero no con uno determinado cómo ha venido sucediendo en las conferencias precedentes.

Expresó que el ciclo de tres conferencias efectuadas por la CICOP es una labor de Apostolado Religioso de la Iglesia donde no puede separarse el medio artificial temporal de lo religioso. Reafirmó que es imposible hablar de la formación religiosa de los pueblos de Latinoamérica separando los problemas de nuestro tiempo.

Cree el Obispo Panameño que el número de asistentes a la Conferencia Tercera de la CICOP disminuyó este año porque los temas tratados fueron más religiosos, aunque señaló "hubo menos laicos, pero muchos nuevos observadores".

Ahora la tarea a desarrollar al terminar el primer ciclo de tres conferencias es evaluar por la CICOP los adelantos logrados y preparar

para la nueva conferencia una serie de temas que podrían desarrollarse como reportes individuales o "case reports".

El Obispo MacGrath en su evaluación personal entiende que la última conferencia de la CICOP, como consecuencia de las dos anteriores, ha logrado un nivel de progreso ventajoso para sus integrantes.

En el primer punto de su evaluación el prelado panameño entiende que ahora en la conferencia los informes sobre la América Latina se han hecho en un ambiente más sofisticado. Las ideas fundamentales fueron expuestas con una mayor compenetración de la jerarquía americana. Ya hay muchas Diócesis de los Estados Unidos envueltas en este programa para la América Latina.

En segundo término manifestó el Obispo MacGrath, el mensaje nacido de las tres conferencias de la CICOP ha contribuido a un mayor entendimiento entre la Iglesia Católica de América Latina y la Iglesia Católica de los Estados Unidos. Siguió diciendo el prelado que ya hay una serie de Diócesis en Latinoamérica, especialmente en Brasil y en la parte Norte del Continente suramericano que van a realizar conferencias CICOP a la inversa. O sea invitando a las Diócesis de los Estados Unidos, para exponer ambos sus problemas mutuos y llegar a soluciones bilaterales.

Finalmente, cree el Obispo MacGrath que las conferencias CICOP han hecho posible la realización de programas mutuos que redundan en beneficio de la Iglesia Católica en Norte, Centro y Sur América. Como ejemplo de la contribución de la CICOP expresa el Obispo MacGrath el aumento en un 50 por cien-



to de los misioneros en la América Latina.

En resumen: Entiende el Obispo Marcos G. MacGrath de Panamá que las conferencias de la CICOP son un semillero de ideas y proyectos que tiene como interés esencial el conocer mejor a la Iglesia y a la América Latina para lograr mayor cooperación y confianza trabajando mutuamente.



DOMINIC GAIONI, Misionero del Verbo Divino trabajando en Chicago con los trabajadores migratorios, la Srta. Ruht López, de Bolivia, encargada del programa para niños refugiados cubanos en Chicago y Sor Marie Gilbert, del Centro Hispano Católico de Miami, charlan sobre apostolado en español durante uno de los recesos de la Conferencia CICOP.

Finalizando sus palabras el Obispo MacGrath alabó la actitud con que los Obispos de Estados Unidos han acogido los problemas de América Latina. y como caso palapable, mencionó al Obispo de la Diócesis de Miami, Monseñor Coleman F. Carroll... para quien dijo: "Su ayuda religiosa y humana a los cubanos exilados es fuente de inspiración y estímulo para todos".

NUEVOS HORIZONTES

Tercera Conferencia CICOP

Por Manolo Reyes

El pasado viernes finalizó la tercera Conferencia de Cooperación Católica Interamericana celebrada en Estados Unidos y a la que tuve oportunidad de asistir como delegado de la Diócesis de Miami.

Esta conferencia se celebró en la Ciudad de Chicago con un marco casi glacial de diez grados bajo cero y cuatro pies de nieve.

A la CICOP que es como se llama la conferencia, asistieron un promedio de mil delegados de Norte, Centro y Sur América, o sea, aproximadamente la mitad de los delegados asistentes a las conferencias de CICOP de 1964 y 1965, también efectuadas en Chicago.

Se tiene entendido que esta disminución de asistencia es debido a que los temas tratados este año son más religiosos. Otros creen que dichos temas no son tan controversiales como los de los dos años anteriores cuando se discutió la Iglesia en la Nueva América Latina y la Revolución Social en la Nueva Latinoamérica.

Este año la conferencia de la CICOP llevó por título "Valores Religiosos en América Latina".

Sin embargo, la conferencia de por sí constituye un éxito pues la presencia de más de mil delegados del Continente, entre los que se contaron Cardenales, Arzobispos, Obispos, Monseñores, Monjas y prominentes laicos resulta estimulante y aleccionadora.

En la mesa de discusión de las Reuniones Plenarias, así como en las sesiones de trabajo se pusieron, sin cortapisas, los problemas del Hemisferio, en especial, de América Latina. Y se ha ro-

bustecido el diálogo entre muchas partes del Continente para llegar a mayores y mejores soluciones, teniendo como carácter principal, el rol de la Iglesia Católica en nuestros tiempos.

La conferencia ha servido para reafirmar antiguas amistades y cimentar nuevas. Y con el trabajo desinteresado, mutuo y coordinado, mejorar a los pueblos que sufren.

La labor misionera en América Latina ha aumentado considerablemente en los últimos años y observadores entienden que este incremento es debido a la semilla echada en las tres convenciones anuales de la CICOP.

Problemas desconocidos para muchos en distintas áreas, han sido expuestos en esta conferencia, tales como el aumento del espiritismo y las prácticas espiritistas en el Brasil, en pueblos y villas, así como en las grandes ciudades.

Se llegó a afirmar por expertos en la materia que un aproximado al 30 por ciento de la población del Brasil, o sea 20 millones de habitantes están afiliados en alguna forma al espiritismo.

En general, la tercera conferencia Interamericana de Cooperación Católica celebrada en Chicago, que ha sido calificada por observadores como un pequeño Concilio Vaticano, ha resultado un éxito y ha robustecido el necesario diálogo entre los pueblos del Continente.

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"Di una sola palabra y mi alma será sana". El Centurión, pagano, te enseñó a orar.

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El mayor sufrimiento es el sentirse solo.

Colecta a Favor del "Fondo de la Victoria" por Latinoamérica Efectuarán el Domingo

Una colecta denominada "Fondo de la Victoria por Latinoamérica", se efectuará el domingo día 30 en todas las iglesias de la Diócesis de acuerdo con una circular del Obispo Coleman F. Carroll con motivo de la Semana de Cooperación con Latinoamérica, que se está observando en todos los Estados Unidos.

El Obispo advierte que esas donaciones han de ser la expresión del amor hacia los pueblos hermanos de Latinoamérica. "Tenemos que ayudarlos ahora, porque mañana será demasiado tarde".

En su mensaje a los sacerdotes, religiosos y pueblo de la Diócesis de Miami, el Obispo Carroll recuerda que "Latinoamérica representa la tercera parte de la Población mundial y que la Iglesia en esa parte del hemisferio encara grandes y serios problemas en la tarea de proveer asis-

tencia espiritual y temporal a 200,000 católicos. Hay tan sólo un sacerdote por cada 5,000 católicos. El trabajo de la Iglesia se ve sobrecargado a causa del alto grado de analfabetismo, la ignorancia religiosa y la falta de medios de comunicación. Más de 10,000,000 de familias se amontonan en cobachas de una sola habitación. Nuestra cooperación con el espíritu generoso de los latinos proveerá más vocaciones nativas al sacerdocio y al apostolado seglar".

Por otra parte, la carta del Señor Obispo urge a los sacerdotes, directores de escuelas, directores de instituciones diocesanas y seglaras a participar en una cruzada de oraciones y a estudiar profundamente los problemas de la Iglesia en Latinoamérica, así como hacer factible que nuestro pueblo se familiarice con estos problemas.

Concluye afirmando que "nuestra preocupación y nuestra comprensión hacia los problemas de nuestros hermanos en

Cristo, traerá las bendiciones de Dios sobre nuestra propia Diócesis y ofrecerá una incalculable ayuda a Latinoamérica".



Desengaño por Reaparición de Camilo Torres Como Guerrillero

BOGOTÁ, (NA) — La ola de rumores sobre el paradero y las andanzas del ex-sacerdote Camilo Torres, que venía circulando desde mucho tiempo atrás, quedó completamente despejada, cuando en esta ciudad comenzó a circular un manifiesto revolucionario firmado por Camilo Torres, acompañado de una fotografía en la que éste aparece con el atuendo clásico de los guerrilleros.

Al parecer el ex-sacerdote Camilo Torres decidió "irse al monte" e integrarse como dirigente a un grupo de guerrilleros, el "Movimiento de Liberación Nacional". En la fotografía Torres aparece

vestido con uniforme de guerrillero y sostiene en la mano una ametralladora. Se ha dejado crecer la barba. Lo acompañan otras dos personas que parecen ser sus amigos desde cuando su movimiento era apenas una organización anti-conformista de las estructuras sociales del país.

La noticia sobre el paso de Camilo Torres a las guerrillas ha causado una gran sensación en todo el país. Hasta el momento no ha habido ninguna declaración oficial de la Iglesia al respecto, y todo parece indicar que no se produzca, ya que con su acción Torres ha despejado por completo su situación y la jerarquía no se verá precisada a dar normas concretas.

En el manifiesto, dice: "Me he incorporado al ejército de liberación nacional porque en él encontré los mismos ideales del Frente Unido, encontré el deseo y la realización de un ideal por la base, de base campesina, sin diferencias religiosas ni de partidos tradicionales. (El Frente Unido es el nombre del movimiento político creado por Torres cuando desobedeció al Cardenal Luis Concha y se lanzó, a la lucha política).

Más adelante Torres agrega: "Hagamos pequeños trabajos contra el enemigo, en los que la victoria sea segura, descartemos a los traidores. No dejemos de actuar pero no nos impacientemos. Hasta la victoria final, con las consignas del ejército de liberación nacional. Ni un paso atrás. . . liberación o muerte".

Jefes del ejército colombiano declararon inmediatamente que lamentaban la determinación de Torres, pero que lo combatirían de inmediato y recibiría el trato de cualquier bandolero común:

"La actitud de las fuerzas armadas será la de aplicar la ley porque se ha puesto fuera de ella. No hay persona alguna que ahora pueda alterar el orden público en el país".

El ejército de liberación nacional al cual Camilo Torres se unió como dirigente es uno de los varios grupos que aún persisten fuera de la ley en Colombia. Hace un año los guerrilleros de este grupo asaltaron una pequeña población, la saquearon y mataron a algunas personas.

La actitud de Torres, aunque causó un gran impacto en todos los medios, pero es-

pecialmente entre sus amigos sacerdotes y laicos, puede considerarse como lógica después de que Torres comenzó a mezclarse con los dirigentes comunistas. Igualmente parece ser el único camino que le quedaba cuando comprobó que la opinión pública que en un principio lo acogió lo abandonó dadas sus últimas tendencias.

Aún no se puede medir exactamente qué repercusiones tendrá en la vida política de la nación la determinación de Torres. Sin embar-

go se cree ante la proximidad de las elecciones puede significar serias perturbaciones. Pero igualmente es posible que ante el empeño de continuar con el Frente Nacional, Torres sea combatido energicamente por el gobierno y se le elimine rápidamente. La sensación general es de desencanto, ya que muchos creían en Torres porque parecía que en un principio lo alentaban ideales grandes y generosos, pero luego se mezcló con los comunistas y terminó convirtiéndose en guerrillero.

Apoyan Campaña de Paz Papal Gobiernos Latinoamericanos

CIUDAD DEL VATICANO (NA) — L'Osservatore Romano publicó (Ene. 13) en primera página los mensajes que los gobiernos de Chile, Santo Domingo y El Salvador, enviaron al Papa Paulo VI apoyando sus gestiones para lograr la paz en el Viet Nam

El mismo diario señala además: "Asimismo, hemos sido informados de que el gobierno argentino ha dado instrucciones a su representante permanente en las Naciones Unidas de sostener la acción del Santo Padre, auspiciando que tenga los resultados universalmente esperados y haciendo votos para que se inicien las tratativas y las conversaciones, las cuales permitirán realizar propósitos de paz tan elevados".

También el Presidente del Perú, Arq. Fernando Belaúnde Terry, ha dirigido un mensaje al Papa Paulo VI adhiriéndose a sus intentos para el cese del fuego en el sudeste asiático.

Por otra parte el Presidente de la Unión Soviética, Nikolai Podgorny respondió al Santo Padre que la solución al problema sólo podía lograrse en base a lo propuesto por el Viet Nam del Norte. "Las perspectivas de paz han sido oscurecidas por los sucesos de Viet Nam. Peligroso es el progreso de estos sucesos que amenazarán la paz mundial y que ha sido causado por la agresión de Estados Unidos. Es necesario poner fin a esta agresión".

La principal condición que el Viet Nam del Norte ha

puesto para iniciar negociaciones ha sido el retiro de las tropas norteamericanas. Fuentes vaticanas expresaron que el Santo Padre se mostró algo desencantado por la respuesta soviética a su mensaje en pro de la paz con motivo del Año Nuevo.

El Sumo Pontífice días antes (Ene. 8) había declarado que estaba dispuesto a hacer todo lo posible por lograr la paz en Viet Nam y que inclusive se apartaría de las normas diplomáticas tradicionalmente observadas para lograr este propósito.

Agregó que eso lo haría en el momento en que creyera que "la Iglesia podría contribuir en modo útil, con el peso de su autoridad moral, ante los gobiernos, a fin de mantener la paz con justicia entre los hombres y los pueblos".

Agregó que era posible que la voz de la Iglesia pudiera ser ahogada por el fragor de la lucha, pero la experiencia demuestra que "la voz de la Iglesia es escuchada con respeto y aún se le busca y se la quiere".

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Ante la corrección, el santo se apena porque ha descubierto su error. El orgulloso se irrita, porque se lo han descubierto.

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Vives en gracia? — No le temas a las tormentas. Cristo es el Salvador.



DURANTE la solemne ceremonia de dedicación de las obras del Seminario Mayor de San Vicente de Paul, Boyton Beach, el Arzobispo Luis Aponte de San Juan y el Obispo Rafael Grovás, de Caguas, Puerto Rico imparten la bendición al grupo de seminaristas puertorriqueños que reciben formación en ese Seminario. Los prelados boricuas figuraron entre los miembros de la jerarquía eclesiástica que acudieron a las solemnes ceremonias que tuvieron lugar el pasado martes.



EL MARYMOUNT College, de Boca Ratón, se unió a la celebración de la Semana de Cooperación con Latinoamérica, con actos culturales y recreativos. En la foto, el guitarrista argentino Jorge Azulay ofrece un concierto de ritmos latinoamericanos a las estudiantes del plantel, como invitado de la señora Carmen Mainegra, que representó al Consol argentino en Miami, señor Perrone.

Por Alberto Cardelle

Teatro TOWER: Tengo 17 Años. Film Español. Intérpretes: Rocío Durcal, Pedro Ozinaga. Director: José Ma. Forqué. Este film nos narra las aventuras de una adolescente que intenta revivir la conocida historia de Blanca Nieves. Con una realización bastante discreta, el film resulta bueno en conjunto. Clasificación Moral: A-1 (Recomendada para toda la familia).

Teatro TIVOLI: Los Hijos de Katie Elder (Inglés con títulos en español), Intérprete: John Wayne. Clasificación Moral: A-1. (Para toda la familia).

Comentarios y clasificaciones de algunos films norteamericanos exhibiéndose actualmente: Teatro **TOWN:** The Americanization of Emily, Director: Arthur Hiller. Intérpretes: James Garner, Julie Andrews. El film denigra de todo lo que estamos acostumbrados a respetar. La burla sistemática de valores morales no está atenuada ni por el tono festivo, ni por el excelente trabajo de los actores. Clasificación Moral A-4 (Adultos con reservas). The Yellow Rolls-Royce, Director: Anthony Asquith. Intérpretes: Ingrid Bergman, Rex Harrison, Jean Moreau, Shirley McLaine. Tres historias de amor han sido arbitrariamente unidas por un viejo automóvil. La presencia de excelentes actores hace esperar mucho más de lo que brinda el film. Adulterio, relaciones ilícitas, escenas sugerentes. Clasificación Moral: A-4 (Adultos con reservas). Los intrépidos hombres en sus máquinas voladoras, Director: Ken Annakin. Intérpretes: Stuart Whitman, Sarah Miles, James Fox, Irina Demick. Se ha realizado un film satírico sobre los hombres que contribuyen a la creación de la aviación moderna. La película posee una muy buena realización. Otro factor técnico a su favor es el excelente color. Clasificación Moral: A-1.

CINE CLUB EN ESPAÑOL

El próximo sábado 5 de febrero, comenzaremos de nuevo, después de un breve receso, las funciones de Cine-Club en el Centro Juvenil de la Parroquia de San Juan Bosco. Para esta ocasión se escogerá una interesantísima película, cuyo nombre se ofrecerá dentro de unos días, la cual será discutida ampliamente después de su proyección. Las papeletas para este Cine-Club ya se encuentran a la venta en la Parroquia al precio de \$0.25. Se comenzará a las 8 P.M. Se espera una gran asistencia de parte de los interesados en este moderno apostolado del cine.

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No sabes qué decir a Dios? — Piensa. El que ama siempre tiene algo que decir.

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Domingo 30. Santa Matilde. Esposa del rey franco Clovis, y madre de hijos varones que sucesivamente llevaron la corona en Francia, se destacó siempre por su piedad y ayuda a la Iglesia. Como regente del país, construyó hospitales, conventos y seminarios. Cuando su hijo Clotario estuvo en edad de gobernar, se retiró a un convento hasta su muerte en el 680.

Lunes 31. San Juan Bosco. Fundador de la Orden Salesiana, que hoy mantiene en todo el mundo maravillosas obras en favor de la juventud, nació cerca de Turín en Italia, en 1815. Propagador de la devoción a María, Auxilio de los Cristianos, contó en toda su vida con su protección. Falleció en 1888 y fue canonizado por Pío XI en 1934.

Martes 1 de Febrero. Santa Brígida de Irlanda. Fundadora de la primera casa de religiosas en Kildaire, en los primeros tiempos del naciente cristianismo de su país. Su santa vida se vio adornada de muchos milagros. Es considerada la segunda patrona de Irlanda. Murió en el 523.

Miércoles 2. La Purificación de la Virgen María. Recuerda esta celebración, las palabras del anciano Simeón a Nuestra Madre, anticipándole su dolorosa participación en los sufrimientos de su Divino Hijo.

Jueves 3. San Blás. Médico y filósofo, tuvo ocasión de contemplar en su profesión las miserias de la humanidad, decidiéndose así a servirla dedicándose a Dios. Obispo de

Sebaste, por su intercesión, muchos milagros se efectuaron. Patrono de las enfermedades de la garganta, fue martirizado en el 316, durante la persecución del emperador Licinio.

Viernes 4. Santa Juana de Valois. Hija del rey de Francia Luis XI, nació deforme de cuerpo y grande de alma. Desterrada de palacio por su propio padre y abandonada luego por su esposo, todo lo sufrió con gran resignación y piedad. Fundó la orden de las Religiosas de la Anunciación, muriendo en cantidad en 1505.

Sábado 5. Santa Agata. Durante la persecución de Decio en el año 251, esta santa recibió la corona del martirio después de horribles torturas para que abandonase su fe y su castidad, por parte del gobernador Quintiano de Sicilia.

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La CALAVERA Y LAS TIBIAS, que se observan sobre esta puerta en GALWAY, IRLANDA, señala el lugar donde en el siglo 15, el alcalde LYNCH ejecutó a su propio hijo acusado de asesinato, a pesar de la intercesión de todo el pueblo. De esta justicia inflexible se deriva la frase "la ley de Lynch".

PHILIPPINES. La república de FILIPINAS es la única nación cristiana del Asia. El 82% de su población, es decir 16 millones de habitantes, son católicos.

LA TORRE DE LONDRES, la histórica fortaleza de la capital de Inglaterra, fue diseñada y construida por el Obispo GUNDULFO DE ROCHESTER, en el Siglo XI.

Oración de los Fieles

Cuarto Domingo Después de Epifanía
(30 de Enero)

CELEBRANTE: El Señor sea con vosotros.

PUEBLO: Y con tu espíritu.

CELEBRANTE: Oremos. Imploramos la asistencia de Dios por la Santa Iglesia, por las autoridades civiles, por todos los oprimidos y por la salvación de todos los hombres.

1—LECTOR: Que nuestro Santo Padre, Paulo VI, conduzca seguramente a la Iglesia Católica a través de los conflictos internacionales, Te rogamos, Señor.

PUEBLO: Señor, Ten piedad.

2LECTOR: Que los esfuerzos de nuestro Obispo, Coleman F. Carroll, para proveer refugio a todos los enfermos, los abatidos y los afligidos en nuestra Diócesis, puedan llevarse a feliz culminación con nuestra cooperación, Te rogamos, Señor.

PUEBLO: Señor, Ten piedad.

3—LECTOR: Que aquellos que se encuentran turbados espiritualmente encuentren alivio por la recepción de los sacramentos de Cristo, por el ministerio de nuestro párroco (N) y de todos los sacerdotes, Te rogamos, Señor.

PUEBLO: Señor, Ten piedad.

4—LECTOR: Que todos los turistas y visitantes que vienen a ésta área sean guiados por Dios con seguridad al calor de sus hogares. Te Rogamos, Señor.

PUEBLO: Señor, Ten piedad.

5—LECTOR: Que todos los que buscan refugio en nuestras instituciones diocesanas puedan encontrarlo gracias a nuestra generosidad para el Fondo de Desarrollo de la Diócesis, Te Rogamos, Señor.

PUEBLO: Señor, Ten piedad.

CELEBRANTE: Oh Dios, nuestro refugio y fortaleza, acoge las piadosas oraciones de Tu Iglesia, Tú que eres fuente de devoción; haz que cuanto pedimos con fé sea alcanzado. Por nuestro Señor Jesucristo, Tu Hijo, que es Dios, y que contigo vive y reina en unidad del Espíritu Santo, por los siglos de los siglos,

PUEBLO: Amén.

Spacemobile Visits Schools In Diocese

A spacemobile from Cape Kennedy winds up a nearly three-week tour of Catholic schools in the Diocese today (Friday).

The spacemobile, equipped with scale model satellites and rockets, has been giving Diocesan students a first-hand look-see at what Uncle Sam has been doing in its space program.

Accompanying the spacemobile have been two lecturers from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Each has a degree in science and in addition has done graduate work.

Joseph Casolaro and William Kral have been traveling all through Dade, Broward, Palm Beach, St. Lucie and Lee counties giving lectures and demonstrations to Catholic high and grade school students.

A total of 13 high schools were on the itinerary and a number of grade schools.

The first high school visited was Lourdes Academy on Jan. 11.

Then followed in succession visits to Columbus, Notre Dame Academy, Pace, Curley, Immaculata - LaSalle, Madonna Academy and Chaminade.

Also on the itinerary were: Aquinas, Gibbons, Newman, Verot and John Carroll. The latter school is being visited by the spacemobile today (Friday).

During the first nine days of the spacemobile's Diocesan school-tour, students from some 17 parochial grammar schools also had an opportunity to listen to the space lectures.

The 17 schools were: St. Brendan, St. Timothy, Holy Rosary, Epiphany, St. John the Apostle, St. James, Holy Family, Our Lady of Perpetual Help.

Also, St. Lawrence, Blessed Trinity, St. Mary's, Holy Redeemer, Gesu, St. Hugh, SS. Peter and Paul, St. Michael and St. Theresa of Coral Gables.

CYO To Install Officers Sunday

An installation of new officers of the St. Dominic parish CYO will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 30, in the new parish hall, 5909 NW Seventh Street.

Guest speaker at the installation ceremonies will be Father Peter J. Dockerill, diocesan director of youth activities.

A short film in color titled "The trip of Pope Paul VI to the Holy Land" also will be shown.

Following the installation ceremony, a social will be held with dancing and refreshments.

Officers to be installed include: Marco Villegas, president; Don Lovick, vice president; Donna Ribka, treasurer; and Marie Guthrie, secretary.



Voice Photos

WILLIAM KRAL, lecturer with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, gives talk to students from several parochial elementary schools at Immaculata-LaSalle High Auditorium.

NASA Lecturer Casolaro said in an interview there are 32 spacemobiles operated from 10 centers throughout the country. A total of about 60 NASA employees travel with the spacemobiles to give lectures and demonstrations.

In addition to Cape Kennedy, other areas from which the space-exhibit-on-wheels operates include Houston, Alabama, Maryland and Cambridge, Mass.

Casolaro and Kral are, in effect, "salesmen" who sell the NASA program to the public through educational lectures.

Casolaro says their job is to "keep the public informed of our space program and about our goals and aspirations."

Casolaro and Kral both are kept fully abreast of the latest developments and techniques of the space program through literature sent them from NASA each week.

In addition to visiting Florida schools, the spacemobile from Cape Kennedy also has given demonstrations in Puerto Rico.

Last July, said Casolaro, a workshop was held by the mobile unit at the Catholic University in that country.

The spacemobile is a panel-type truck which carries a number of scale-model satellites and rockets.

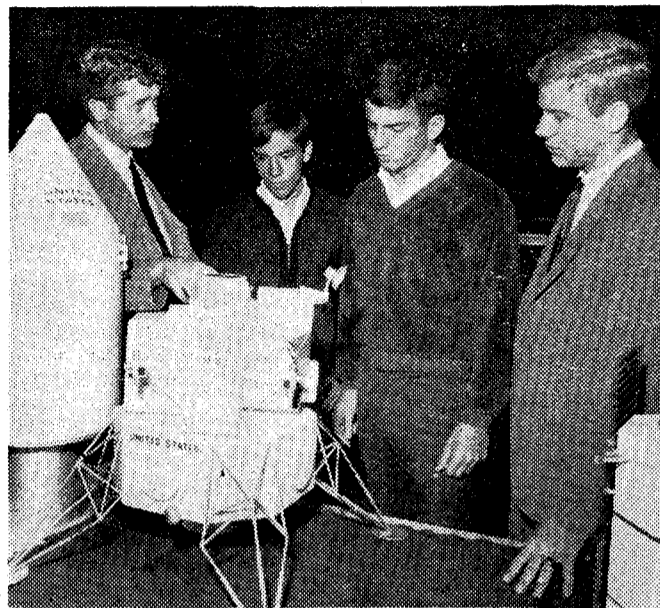
The latter range from the pioneer Scout missile which launched the Explorer satellite series to the powerful Saturn V which the U. S. hopes will carry a manned vehicle to the moon.

The lectures given to the students deal not only with predictions of what the U. S. hopes to do with its space program but they also give the students facts about the projects now in progress.

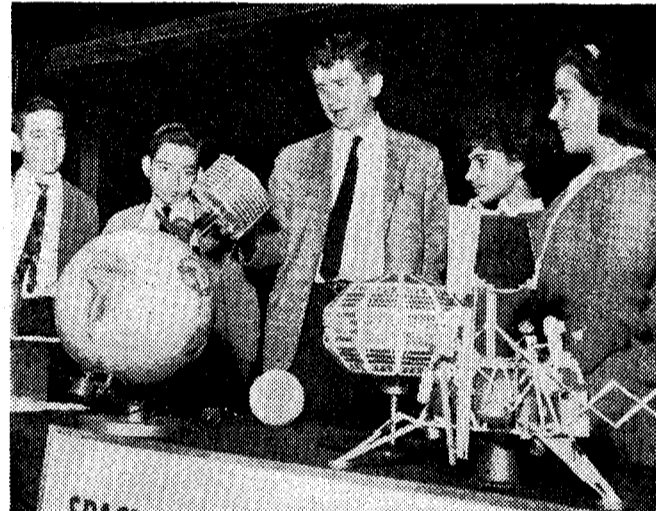
A student learns, for instance, how the roof of one Cape Kennedy building covers eight acres and its doors — 480 feet tall and large enough to move the U. N. building through them — are the largest ever built by man.

It's facts like these, made available through the NASA lectures, that are making students in diocesan schools among the best informed in Florida on progress of the U. S. space program.

News Of Youth



A MODEL of a space vehicle is described by William Kral (far left) to LaSalle High School students Joe Zappia, Ron Khoury and Clem Bezold.



SCALE REPLICAS of satellites are examined by students from SS, Peter and Paul school as William Kral explains how they work. From left, are: Armando Salazar, Frank Lopez, Kral, Maria Aries and Irene Valcarce.

IMMACULATA

LA SALLE

By MARY ANN DESWYSEN and RON KHOURY

This week is Signum Week at Immaculata-LaSalle High school. The yearbook staff launched a spirited drive last Monday to sell ads for their annual.

Staff members began taking down-payments for the yearbooks due during May.

Last Tuesday, the Drama Club presented a variety show with various acts from our student body.

The Sodality held a Cookie Sale after school, Tuesday and Wednesday Jan. 18 and 19.

Representatives from the Civil Service Department of the Government spoke to Immaculata Junior and Senior Classes last Thursday, Jan. 20, to explain the advantages of a government job.

The First Annual Senior Party will be held tomorrow night, Saturday, Jan. 29. Only those accompanied by an Immaculata-La Salle Senior will be admitted to this affair.

GIBBONS

By KATHY McTAGUE

FORT LAUDERDALE — Hard work and late practice have shown prominently in the newly formed girls basketball teams at Cardinal Gibbons High School. To date, the seniors have outscored the underclass teams.

Captains of the teams are: Freshman — Joan Tamburello; Sophomore — Dianne Nilan; Junior — Alice Mercier and Senior — Carolyn Hood.

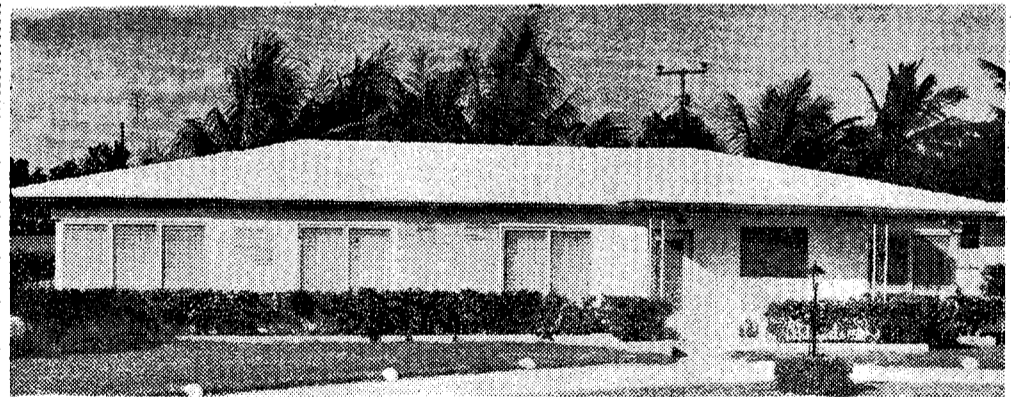
The deciding tournament will be held on Jan. 31 and Feb. 2-3.

Report cards were mailed to the students' homes this quarter with a letter giving the parents an opportunity to consult with any teacher necessary.

These scheduled meetings took place on Monday, Jan. 24.

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News From High Schools In The Diocese

AQUINAS

By JAY SMALLWOOD

FORT LAUDERDALE — The Science Department of St. Thomas Aquinas High School is eagerly anticipating its annual Science Fair to be held March 5 and 6.

Sister Marie Berge, O. P., Science Club moderator, hopes to initiate new policies at this year's exhibit.

Among these innovations will be three trophies for the best overall exhibitions in addition to ribbon honors for the top entries. The fair categories include biology, chemistry, physics, earth science and general science.

The Science Club also released plans to visit the Institute of Marine Science at the University of Miami. This plan is just one of their field trips supporting their year's theme to aid those students attempting science careers.

The students of Aquinas received their semester grades last Monday. This day also was set aside for parent-teacher conferences.

On Thursday night, Jan. 20, the Mothers' auxiliary sponsored a scholarship program for interested parents and college-bound students.

Introduced by Mrs. John Rock, the panel including Dr. W. Jarecke, Director of Guidance at Broward Junior College; Mr. R. M. Gover, assistant director of Admissions at Broward Junior College; Sister Mary Anthony, O. P., Principal of St. Thomas Aquinas; and Sister Marcella, O. P., Director of Guidance at St. Thomas Aquinas, showed those present the proper ways to apply for financial assistance.

On Friday of last week the senior English students heard a lecture on automation by Dr. Libberman. The students discovered how the new "Age of the Machine" will effect their ever-changing future.

Mr. George McCall, Student Personnel Director of Broward County Junior College, conferred with the seniors planning registration for the fall semester of 1966.

ST. PATRICK

By GLORIA PAZURIK

An assembly honoring the students of St. Patrick's High School who made the honor roll this marking period was held Tuesday, Jan. 18.

Elaine Doyle told the student body the requirements for the honor roll, then the following were called on stage:

JUNIORS — Lark Barrett, Kristine Bettendorf, Nikki Carano, Elaine Doyle, Maria Antonia Fernandez, Lalita Lyon, Gloria Pazurik, Janice Shammo, Mary Stephenson and Margaret Worden;

SOPHOMORES — Leonard Codomo, Pedro Fernandez, Flora Belle Hood, Christine O'Sullivan, Marilyn Shammo, and Philip Villanueva;

FRESHMEN — Marie Frustaci, Steve Frederick, Anselmo Nunez and Karen Macke.

Following the honor's program the Latin students of St. Patrick's High School presented skits in Latin which were explained to the students and faculty by Chairman Christine O'Sullivan.

It was a most enjoyable assembly. Sister Catherine Edward, O.P., the Latin instructor, was responsible for this presentation.

More pictures of class and school activities were taken last week. They will be used for the Patrician Yearbook.

CHAMINADE

By DENNIS DUFFY

HOLLYWOOD — Monday will mark the beginning of the new semester for the students at Chaminade High School.

The final exams were completed Friday and everyone is looking toward the new terms.

The tests did not start until Tuesday. Monday was a free day in honor of Father Chaminade founder of the Marianist Order.

The new semester will inaugurate many new features at Chaminade. This past week new furniture was delivered for our library. In addition to this shipment of furniture and card catalogues a supply of new books will be received in the near future.

The library also is air conditioned and carpeted for the students' comfort.

The track team has begun practice and is working extremely hard for the upcoming meets.

In basketball the lion cagers have dominated the scoring columns in Broward County for the past few weeks. In two outings against Miami Military and Saint Patrick's the team has broken 120 points per game.

In individual honors, forward Bob DePathy has hit for 48, 47, 15 and 55 points in the past four games.

The staff of the school yearbook, Siby, distributed prizes won by the top sellers in the recent yearbook ad selling drive and had pictures taken of the various clubs for this year's edition.

NOTRE DAME

By LINDA ROCAWICH

Notre Dame Academy's Student Council is making plans for its annual semi-formal dance.

"A Magical Mardi-Gras" will be held, Feb. 20, in the school auditorium.

Busy with preparations are General Chairman Mary Lasserter and her committee heads: Christina Moore, decorations; Paula Wyche, entertainment; Maria Quesada, programs; Lillian Arroyo, refreshments; Barbara Nunez, tickets; Ann Curran, chaperones; and Mary Assalone, hostesses.

N.D.A. Freshmen held elec-



PAUL C. LYNKEY, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Lynskey of St. Brendan parish, is a member of the Navy R.O.T.C., at Tulane University, New Orleans. Lynskey is a graduate of Christopher Columbus High School.

Members of Student Council home-room representatives last week. While the upper classes hold elections in September, freshmen representatives are appointed for the first semester.

Results of the elections show that the new representatives are Rosa Blanco, Nancy Camejoni, Lynn Hartsock, Cynthia Matteson, and Celia Lleo, Kathy Renick, Rosemarie Roldano, Lourdes Valiente and Laurie Stout.

MADONNA

By PEGGY McALOON

WEST HOLLYWOOD — On Jan. 29th, eight girls from Madonna Academy will take part in a Forensic contest at Christopher Columbus High School. The fields of speaking are original oratory and Extemporaneous speaking.

Those girls planning to attend are Kathy Lunney, Mary Horosco, Bonnie Cosby, Mary Sweeney, Sandi Cipolloni, Lisa Specht, Lynda Minor and Peggy McAlloon.

On Jan. 22, 23 and 24th, the faculty of Madonna Academy attended a S.S.N.D.E.C. regional meeting in Tampa.

On Feb. 19, Nova will host the annual district Latin convention which Madonna plans to attend. Madonna will lead the Hootenanny. The affair is open to all Latin students.

NEWMAN

By LINDA REIP and WILLIAM McDERMOTT

WEST PALM BEACH — Students were busy last week at Cardinal Newman High School taking semester exams.

The Senior Class sponsored a Post-Exam dance on Friday night, Jan. 14. The Chantelles provided live entertainment.

During the assembly on Monday, Jan. 10, the students and faculty participated in an experience of interest to all Americans. Mr. B. S. Henderson of the First Federal Savings and

Loan Company introduced our speaker who was presented as "Mr. Quaker," in reality, Mr. Val Gould.

To us he seemed to be a quaint figure of the 18th century, but his message was for all time. He explained the importance of keeping the basic concepts of life and the disaster of compromising on them. By the end of our session we all shared a broader viewpoint on "What it means to be an American."

At the assembly on Tuesday, Jan. 18, varsity letters were awarded for the 1965 football season. The players receiving these awards were praised by their coach, Sam Budnyk, for the ability, dedication and hard work that they exhibited during the past summer and fall.

Seniors Tom Counihan, Ron Reinsfelder and Rick Gordon won the third letters of their high school careers. Other seniors receiving letters were: Tim Grogan, Jim Ragey, Dave Decker, Joe Izzarone, Ken Murray, Bob Marksby, John Ferrial, Andy Mixon, Mike Shea, Bill Baumhauer and Nick Riggio.

Juniors receiving their monograms were John Romano, Tom Panno, Wayne Burkhardt, Jeff Hackl, Joe Godfrey, Mark Grandusky, Jeff Groover, Mike O'Connell and Rick Shonter. The sophomores placed three lettermen on the varsity squad — Tony Allison, Steve Maresco and Toby Rask.

LOURDES

By MARY JANE DOHERTY

Our Lady of Lourdes Academy held its first Parent Teachers' meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m., in the school cafeteria.

Sister Marie Agnes, I.H.M., the principal, addressed the parents concerning the aims and accomplishments of the Academy.

Following her speech, parents were given an opportunity to meet and speak with the faculty, besides touring the new building.

Monday, Jan. 24, brought about the presentation of the second edition of the "Grotto," the school paper. Teresa Fleming, the Grotto's editor, was pleased with the publication and thanked her staff for a job well done.

Lourdes Academy has already begun preparation for their observance of "The Latin American Cooperation Week," which is to be held during the last week of January. As the program states: "The future of our own faith and the survival of our way of life are being decided now in Latin America."

Lourdes Academy hopes that by participating in this activity, they are helping to develop a better understanding and appreciation for their Latin American neighbors.

COLUMBUS

By JOHN BAUMANN

During the week of Jan. 17, the students at Christopher Columbus High School were occupied with semester examination.

These examinations marked the conclusion of the seventh semester for the seniors, who are now making their final decisions concerning college.

Three Columbus seniors have been honored with appointments to the service academies. Richard Gill is first alternate for West Point. Douglas McClintock was announced as second alternate for West Point, while Geoffrey Peters was named fourth alternate for the Air Force Academy.

On Friday, Jan. 21, the Athletic Committee of the Parents Association sponsored the annual Father-Son Night. Willie Pastrano was master of ceremonies.

On Saturday the school will host a Catholic Forensic League contest.

The events are original oratory and extemporaneous speaking on current events. More than 100 contestants are expected from the secondary schools in the Diocese of Miami.

PACE

By BILL LENARDSON

And MARYANN FLYNN

Msgr. Pace High School's Forensic Club is now in preparation for the up-coming Catholic Forensic League meet at Columbus High, Jan. 29.

Forensic speaker, Sal Mollica has submitted a recording of his entry speech to this year's Veterans' of Foreign Wars Speech Contest for which a scholarship is offered to the winner.

Another 24 of Pace's speakers are at work preparing their speeches for the annual Optimists International Speech Contest, the topic for which this year is "Optimism, the Brightest Aspect of Youth."

The Sodality of St. Agnes was host to Dade and Broward County Sodalities at a general meeting held at the school last Wednesday, Jan. 19.

Mid-term reports were issued at Pace during the week of Jan. 16.

Casting Sessions For Male Roles

Casting for male roles in "The Diary of Anne Frank" which will be staged by the Barry College Dama Department in March, will be conducted at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, Feb. 2, 3, and 4.

Female roles will be played by students enrolled at Barry College.

Miss Sandra Hovey, instructor in the drama department and assistant to Sister Marie Carol, O. P., chairman of the fine arts division, will direct the production.

CURLEY

By EDWARD DAMICH

Now that semester grades are out for Archbishop Curley High students, the Dean of Studies, Brother William May, C.S.C., has announced class ranking.

The three highest students in the Senior Class are: first Edward Damich; second Antonio Lopez; and third, Mark Scally.

In the field of sports, basketball continues to progress from victory to victory. Wrestling has already staged two meets and baseball practice is in full swing.

The Student Council has begun a program of self-reformation by the establishment of a Constitution Reform Committee.

The committee will report on the updating of the Constitution to clarify and streamline the legislative process.

A new look around Curley is the position of the school's name sign.

Originally placed at the gate of the school, the white sign has been moved to the front lawn of the Brothers' Residence.

CARROLL

By PATTIE O'NEILL

FORT PIERCE — Saturday was THE night to all our football players at Archbishop John Carroll High School. This was the night the Football Banquet was held.

A new scientific feat has been accomplished — a Moon maiden has landed here at John Carroll! The expedition termed "Operation Moonmaid" is to secure ads for "Brigadoon's" playbook.

The project is the brainchild of Sister Jean Agnes, O.P. Having been launched earlier it is now orbiting successfully under Sister's direction.

Last Friday six students were inducted into the National Honor Society. In the ceremony conducted in the auditorium, four of the present members spoke on the qualities which members of the NHS possess.

Introduced by Nancy Hanna, NHS president, the speakers and their topics were: Nana Sinnott, scholarship; Cheryl McCandless, leadership; Chriss Poitras, actor; Mary Scotto, servi-

Other members who pantomimed the qualities were: Larry Klimas, Hank Salzler, and Dominick Scotto.

The new members, who were presented with a yellow rose, the NBS stole they will wear upon graduation, and that coveted membership card were: Seniors: Connie Harris, and Pattie O'Neill; Juniors: Vicki Dalton, Carol Sayles, Cecelia Sayles, and John Welch.

There were three Sophomore probationists announced: Lurana Case, Dorothy Marentette, and Ellen Wolf.

After the induction ceremonies a short reception was held with the teachers, parents, and members attending.

Curley-Chaminade Showdown Tilt Looms

Hollywood's Chaminade High set the stage for a possible show-down battle with Miami's Archbishop Curley High for the diocese basketball title by downing Msgr. Pace High of Miami, 75-68, in a duel of the top two Class A schools in the diocese.

Curley, a Class AA power, was 14-1 after last week's action and in first place of the Gold Coast Conference Southern Division, the state's biggest and most powerful high school league.

Curley and Chaminade, which was 9-2 at the start of this week's play, meet Feb. 7 at

The Voice Of Sports

Nova High in Fort Lauderdale, Chaminade's home court.

Although only Class A, Chaminade upset the Knights in football last fall and have a strong enough first five to give Curley a battle on the hardwood floor. Last year, Curley had to rally in the final two minutes of play to beat Chaminade.

Bob DePathy, Chaminade's 6-1 scoring star, was held to only 22 points by Pace but 5-8 teammate Jimmy Nester matched his total and fleet Jim Barrows tossed in 14 more, mostly on the fast break, to give the Lions good all around balance.

DePathy, who hit for 55 points earlier in the week against St. Patrick's High, was 11 points under his season's average.

While their ace was held in check, Chaminade also threw a halter on Pace's big scorer, 6-0 guard Mike Sweet, limiting him to only 16 points. Chaminade used basically a 1-3-1 zone defense with Barrows the outside man picking up Sweet as he came down the floor.

Mike bounced back to score 40 points against Key West Mary Immaculate the next night to complete the week with a 23.6 scoring average. Pace was 11-2 at the end of the week.

Pace, although a loser to Chaminade, gets a chance to recoup.

The Spartans play Curley for the first time in basketball Monday night at the Miami Central High gym. They also have two more meetings with Chaminade during the regular season and could meet the Lions again in the Class A Group 16 tournament.

While these three schools were grabbing the headlines, Fort Lauderdale Gibbons was continuing its hot streak.

The Redskins whipped Cardinal Newman of West Palm Beach, 87-42, with Dick Welsh getting 20 points and Jorge Echarte 15 to lead the way.

The victory boosted Gibbons to an 11-2 season's record, including a win over Msgr. Pace and a loss to Chaminade. Gibbons has one more game with each.

Meanwhile, both St. Thomas Aquinas of Fort Lauderdale and LaSalle of Miami were scoring important victories.

St. Thomas went over the 100 mark for the second time this season in beating Miami Military, 103-76, to boost its record to 4-7 while LaSalle, 8-5, avenged an earlier loss to Pine Crest School with a 75-70 win at Fort Lauderdale.

Jim Minnis' 23 points led St. Thomas, and he was backed by Jay Kearney's 19 and 14 by John Govin.

LaSalle's Juan Gonzalez hit for 28 points to lead the Royals to their triumph.

Judge Moderates Panel Held By Home And School Group

WEST PALM BEACH — A panel discussion on "Study and Individual Responsibility" was held during a meeting of the Cardinal Newman High Home and School Association in the school auditorium.

Judge James E. Downey served as moderator and Sister Ann Richard, O. P., and Father Robert Lynch, O. M. I., of the Newman High faculty, were panel members.

A question-and-answer session with members of the audience participating was held following the panel discussion.

A final report was made at

the meeting on the Second Annual Dance held last fall.

E. J. Lucas was named to head a nominating committee to select next year's officers and reports and comments were made at the meeting by Father Leslie D. Cann, supervising principal and Father George Croft, O. M. I., principal of the boys division.

After conclusion of the meeting at which Alfred Tenczar, association president, presided, parents had an opportunity to meet individually with faculty members for a discussion of the students' academic standing.

Newman Club Convention To Be Held In Gainesville

The 34th annual convention of the Southeastern Province of Newman Clubs will be held Feb. 11-13 at the University of Florida Newman Club in Gainesville.

The province includes Florida, South Carolina, North Carolina and Georgia.

Sessions will be held at the Ramada Inn and the Catholic Student Center.

Theme of the convention will be "The Phenomenon of American Catholic Education in the Great Society."

All of the talks and discussions in addition to the leadership sessions will center on this theme.

Archbishop Joseph P. Hurley, Bishop of St. Augustine, is scheduled to be the speaker at the banquet.

A semi-formal dance will be held at the Ramada Inn on Saturday, Feb. 12.

A total of 200 student representatives and 25 Newman Club chaplains are expected to attend the three-day sessions.

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Holy Rosary 37 SS. Peter and Paul 32
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St. Stephen 35 St. Bernadette 15
St. Coleman 57 St. Elizabeth 14
Little Flower 35 Annunciation 26
St. Vincent 26 St. Bartholomew 15

EAST COAST

Sacred Heart 36 Holy Name 30
St. Juliana 48 St. Francis of Assisi 24
St. Helen 39 St. Vincent 21
St. Catherine 19 St. Mark 50

Outstanding Player Is Named

FORT PIERCE — Sophomore halfback Iverson Williams was named the outstanding player at the annual Archbishop Carroll High football team banquet sponsored by the Knights of Columbus.

Williams tallied 108 points for the Rams last season in leading them to a 7-2-1 record and championship of the Caloosa Conference.

Sharing top honors were Hank Salzler as best back, Larry Klimas and Brian Wilmot, who tied for best lineman, Rufus Alexander as best defensive lineman, Steve Weinzirl as most improved, Steve Kuhn as the unsung hero and Eddie Miller the sportsmanship award.

Two Receive Merit Awards

Two more merit awards have been granted to Catholic students in South Florida by the South Florida Dairy Council.

The two are:

Sharon Ann Wead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Scott Wead, members of St. Francis of Assisi parish, Riviera Beach; and Fabian DeArmas, son of Dr. and Mrs. Gilberto R. Cepero, members of SS. Peter and Paul parish.

Sharon has been an honor

student for four years at the North Palm Beach private School and is an accomplished accordionist.

Fabian, who is 17 years of age, has developed his own technique for making contact lenses. He is president of the senior class, and editor of the senior section of the yearbook, Sigmum, at LaSalle High School.

St. Michael Pupil Wins Award At Fair

Suzanne La Roche, a 13-year-old eighth grade student at St. Michael Elementary School, was awarded a blue ribbon at the Dade County Youth Fair.

Suzanne, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. La Roche of St. Michael parish, also won a special purple ribbon and a check for \$20.



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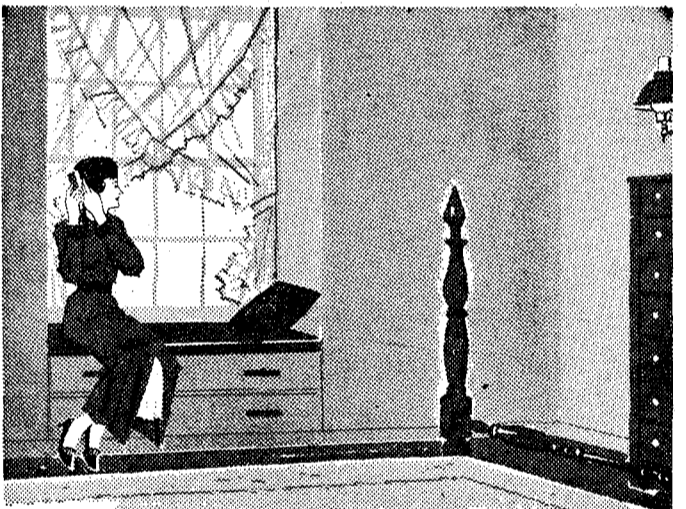
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Scene Depicted By Pieta: Is It Correct?



By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. Regarding the Pieta, where do we find in the Bible the words, ". . . and Jesus was taken down from the Cross and laid in the arms of His mother?" Why don't we stick to the original?

A. As your question implies, there is no mention in the Bible that Jesus was laid in the arms of His mother when He was taken down from the Cross. We are told, however, that she was near the Cross while Jesus was dying; and we naturally presume that she remained there until after His death and sorrowfully assisted with His burial.

Of the 14 Stations of the Cross only half are explicitly mentioned in the Gospels. It is not noted that Jesus fell under the weight of His Cross; only St. John says that He carried His own Cross; the other three give us the impression that Simon of Cyrene carried it. There is no mention of His meeting His mother on the way to Calvary; and no hint of Veronica's existence. The Gospels do not say that He was stripped of His garments, only that the soldiers divided up His garments and cast lots of His shirt or cloak. There is no mention of His being nailed to the Cross; it is merely stated that they crucified Him. But there is later reference to the wounds of the nails in His hands and feet.

The Way of the Cross is a popular devotion, and the scenes not mentioned in the Gospels have been supplied by popular imagination. The only one which is purely imaginative is that of Veronica and her veil. We may well presume that the mother of Jesus was with Him on His way to Calvary, and that He did fall from exhaustion along the way.

When we make the Way of the Cross we may meditate on any phase of the sufferings and death of Jesus, not necessarily on the event pictured at each station. If the devotion helps us to learn better the love of our Savior for us and causes us to love Him more in return, it has served its purpose, even though our thoughts may stray from the events related in the Gospel and linger on things which probably happened or might have happened between the praetorium and the tomb.

Q. Please tell me the status of a Catholic who has not received the sacraments of penance and Holy Communion for over a year. What must he do in order to become an active member of the Church?

A. His status is that of a sinner, and all he needs to do is to repent and go to confession.

Q. What must be done by a Catholic who has been married by a justice of the peace and who is now divorced, so that he may become a member of the Church again?

A. He has never ceased to be a member of the Church; let him repent sincerely and go to confession.

Q. I Must add my two cents concerning the recent liturgical changes. I feel the whole question comes down to this: "Do you belong to the Church and go along with her teachings, or does the Church belong to you, existing to serve your convenience and special needs?"

A. You have a point there, but I do not believe that the distinction need be so definite. If you are properly instructed in the meaning and purposes of the liturgical changes, and are able to enter into the spirit of them, the Church may well serve your convenience and your special needs.

MISSAL GUIDE

Jan. 30 — Mass of the Fourth Sunday after Epiphany. Gloria, creed, preface of the Trinity.

Jan. 31 — Mass of St. John Bosco, confessor, Gloria, common preface.

Feb. 1 — Mass of St. Ignatius, bishop and martyr, Gloria, common preface.

Feb. 2 — Mass of the Purification of the Blessed Virgin Mary, Gloria, creed, preface of Christmas.

Feb. 3 — Mass of the preceding Sunday (Fourth Sunday after Epiphany) without Gloria and creed, second prayer in low Masses of St. Blaise, martyr, common preface. Also allowed is Mass of St. Blaise, martyr, Gloria, common preface.

Feb. 4 — Mass of St. Andrew Corsini, bishop, Gloria, common preface. Also allowed is *Votive Mass* in honor of the Sacred Heart of Jesus, Gloria, second prayer in low Masses of St. Andrew, bishop, preface of the Sacred Heart of Jesus.

Feb. 5 — Mass of St. Agatha, virgin and martyr, Gloria, common preface.

Feb. 6 — Mass of Septuagesima Sunday, creed, preface of the Trinity.

Reds Sentence Priest

VIENNA (NC) — A 48-year-old Catholic priest has been sentenced to a one-year jail term by a Hungarian court for accepting Mass stipends in foreign currency.

According to the Budapest Communist party newspaper Napszabadsag, Father Janos Olah received money from outside the country for more than 2,500 Masses he offered over a period of many years.

He was also accused of accepting gifts of a phonograph and a tape recorder without notifying government authorities.

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SHARING OUR TREASURE

Marine, A Catholic, Wins Many Buddies To The Faith

By Father JOHN A. O'BRIEN

The ecumenical movement seeks to promote friendship between Protestants and Catholics, with a view of achieving the unity so deeply desired by Christ.



O'BRIEN

The Second Vatican Council has given great impetus to this movement, but hand in hand with our ecumenical endeavors must go our efforts to win churchless friends and neighbors for Christ. This is a duty imposed upon us by Christ Himself. This duty was clearly expressed when Christ said to His first disciples: "You shall be witnesses for me in Jerusalem and in all Judea and Samaria, and even to the very ends of the earth" (Acts 1:8).

Echoing that divine command, Pope Pius XI said: "We will regard with special favor all those Catholics who, moved by divine grace, shall strive to help their separated brethren to obtain the true faith, preparing the way for them by dissipating inveterate prejudices by teaching the whole Catholic doctrine, and above all by showing themselves that charity which is the mark of the disciple of Christ."

Every Catholic will receive helpful pointers on methods of sharing his faith by reading two paperbacks: "Winning Converts" and "Why I Became a Catholic," both published by the University of Notre Dame Press, Notre Dame, Ind., both for 75 cents. Keep the first book yourself for study and land the second one to churchless friends. As an illustration of what a lay Catholic can do in this field, let me cite the example of Robert McGeedy at Camp Lejeune, who volunteered to serve my Mass.

He served so expertly that I inquired what his assignment was at the Marine base. "Father," he said, "I serve as a chaplain's aide and I spend much of my time assisting the chaplain in giving instruction to unaffiliated Marines who feel the need for religion in their lives. I form groups of from four to six, take them through the catechism and then have them read "Understanding the Catholic Faith," published by the Ave Maria Press, Notre Dame, Ind.

"I give them simple tests both written and oral to make sure that every man I pass on to the chaplain for baptism really knows what the score is. Those who cannot come to the class instruction I take individually. About every three months, I have a group of about 25 more ready for baptism. This is after I have weeded out those who didn't study their lessons, learn their prayers or show enough serious interest.

"This means that I average 100 converts a year while serving as a chaplain's aide. It meant work and plenty of but every convert was a soul of great satisfaction. I knew he was in earnest and that he meant business. Indeed one convert is now studying for the priesthood."

"What helped you, Robert, to gauge the earnestness of the prospective convert?"

"His willingness to learn his prayers," he answered without a moment's hesitation, "and to get down on his knees and say them devoutly."

(Converts are requested to send their names and addresses to Father John A. O'Brien, University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame, Ind., 46556, so he can write a brief account of their conversions.)

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Cultural Differences Of Husband, Wife A Thorn

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THE FAMILY CLINIC

In a recent column you blamed the failure of a marriage on the fact that the wife was Slavic. I resent this. The Slavs have suffered enough and I should like to see a moratorium on criticism of them. Since you are probably Irish, I guess it was O.K. because the Irish husband was not to blame. The Slavic wife was. I might add I'm tired of hearing Irish, Irish, Irish. I thought Notre Dame was a Catholic college, not Irish.

By JOHN J. KANE

Sorry, Nick, I did not mean to maintain that all persons of Slavic descent cause trouble in marriage. Even at the risk of getting a deluge of such letters, some Irish cause no end of marital trouble too. It is not the person's race or nationality that is at fault so much as the individual.

What I was trying to point out is a well known sociological fact: when persons of different cultures marry there may be, and likely will be more than the usual number of difficulties. Culture is our ways of doing and thinking, and it does vary from one group of persons to another usually along nationality lines.

In some nationalities, the idea of the father as a patriarch persists. In others it has long since disappeared. If a girl comes from a culture in which the patriarch is extinct, while the boy comes from one in which he still flourishes, they think of their roles in marriage differently.

In such a case the man would believe that decisions are unilaterally his; his wife would resent this. The girl might be willing to work outside the home to supplement a meagre income; the husband would resent it.

Problem Of In-Laws

These are merely examples and they could be multiplied thousands of times. Of course, no one can pretend that all such marriages will be filled with problems. It would depend in part on how deeply each shares the customs and beliefs of the society from which he or she came.

There is also the problem of in-laws. In a real patriarchal society the husband might be expected to consult his father even about family matters, and abide by his decision. For a wife, unaccustomed to such ideas, her husband would seem a wishy, washy Milquetoast without ability to make any decisions.

For these reasons it is important to try to understand the cultures of other peoples. If we fail to do so, we will make highly unrealistic judgments of them.

Today there is a heightened sensibility among those called minorities, i.e. those who do not enjoy the rights and privileges which they should because of race or nationality. Not long ago, Jews protested the portrayal of Shylock in the movie version of "The Merchant of Venice." An Italian organization protested a TV show, "The Untouchables" because the gangsters were generally depicted as Italians.

Years ago the Irish had their turn and the stage Irishman was shown as stupid, ignorant, speaking with an exaggerated brogue and generally inferior. But the Irish have been in the United States long enough and have moved upward to such an extent that they could laugh at such antics if presented today. In other words some of this comes from a feeling of insecurity among some minorities.

Cultural Differences

My identification of nationality in the column to which you refer was necessary, in my estimation, to indicate that cultural differences were partly to blame for the situation. It was not intended as derogatory toward persons of Slavic descent.

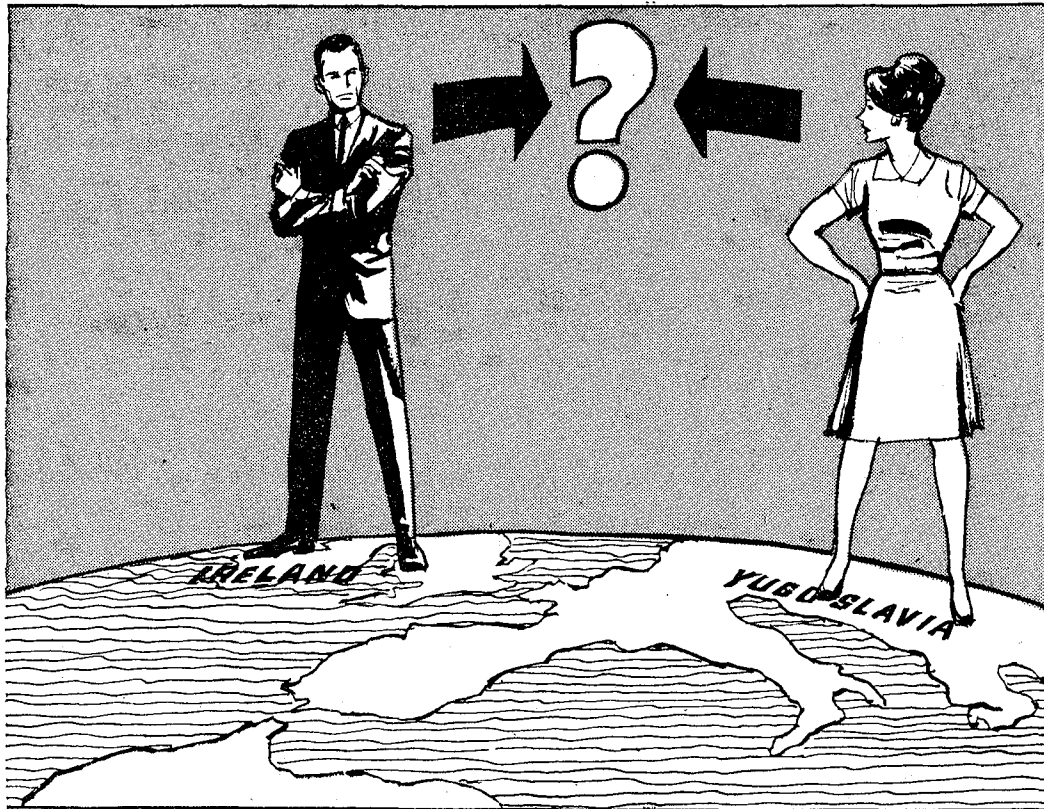
Of course, the University of Notre Dame is a Catholic and not an Irish college. As a matter of fact some of the greatest football players in recent years have been Italians, Poles, Hungarians and Negroes. But you must not take the use of the word "Irish" by sports columnists as referring to nationality.

Years ago many of the football players at Notre Dame were of Irish descent. For this reason sports writers referred to all teams at Notre Dame as Irish, in fact, the fighting Irish. Perhaps some overly nationalistic Irishman might have protested this as meaning that all Irish are querulous, pugnacious and such. I doubt anyone did.

Of course, you heard a great deal about the Irish in the sports section of newspapers during the football season. This last year it was particularly true because they had a good team and great expectations.

Just try to remember that the word Irish in this context has nothing to do with Eire, Northern Ireland or any kind of nationality. It's merely a nickname and perhaps it might be truer if they were called the fighting Slavs and Italians. But this is unlikely because these names tend to stick. And there still are some boys of Irish descent on the team. They could even be termed the "Fighting Armenians" after the nationality of their famous coach, but again, I think it unlikely.

All nationalities and races have made great contributions to American life. But there are cultural differences and in marriage they may cause trouble, and the Irish are no exception.



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Curries Becoming More Popular Daily

By FLORENCE DEVANEY

There must be hundreds, if not thousands, of variations of Indian curry, perhaps as many as there are cooks in India. The word itself — "curry" — means a richly spiced sauce, but beyond this the possibilities are unlimited.

Arriving in India at Bombay, for instance, we might be served a delicious concoction of meats, lentils, vegetables and nuts in a sauce seasoned with a dozen or more spices. This amusingly enough, is known as "widemouthed curry."

A Korma is a "dry curry." The sauce clings to the cooked meat much as a barbecue sauce would. Meats used in a Korma are marinated in yogurt before cooking and some cooks thicken the sauce by adding desiccated coconut or poppy seeds.

Kebab curries are, as might be expected, pieces of meat, onions, ginger, garlic, etc. threaded on short skewers, then fried and simmered in a spiced gravy. Kofta curries are made of finely ground chicken

or mutton shaped into balls then cooked slowly in a curry sauce.

Vindaloo is a "sour curry," that is meats are marinated in well-spiced vinegar for several hours before they are cooked.

One of the most delicious Indian dishes is a prawn Malai curry — spiced prawns baked in a whole, almost-mature coconut until the delicate coconut meat has dissolved and mingled with the spices.

No doubt about it, curries are most delectable and becoming more popular all the time in the U.S.A. Convenience-minded American housewives prefer modern curry powder which is a blend of numerous spices whose formula varies considerably, depending on the manufacturer. Curry powders are almost certain to contain coriander, cumin, fenugreek, cayenne pepper and turmeric. Typical also are: allspice, cassia, cardamom, cloves, fenel, ginger, mace, mustard and black or white pepper. These spices add up to a fabulous flavor, good

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not only in exotic dishes of the East, but curry powder to taste is a delicious addition to American stand-bys such as soup, meat loaf, buttered zucchini, potato salad, corn custard, etc.

Here are spice-rich Indian curries adapted for the use of curry powder.

Madras Egg Curry

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| 1 tablespoon instant minced onion | 2 teaspoons curry powder |
| 1/2 teaspoon instant minced garlic | 1 tablespoon tomato paste |
| 1 tablespoon water | 3/4 cup water |
| 1 tablespoon shortening or cooking oil | 1 teaspoon salt |
| | 1 teaspoon fresh lemon juice |
| | 6 hard-cooked eggs |

Soften instant minced onion and instant minced garlic in the 1 tablespoon water. Sauté in shortening or cooking oil along with curry powder, 3 to 4 minutes. Add tomato paste and water. Cook 3 to 4 minutes. Add salt and lemon juice. Stir and cook until the gravy is of medium thickness, about a minute. Peel hard-cooked eggs cut in half lengthwise and add. Heat. Serve with rice.

YIELD: 5 servings.

Curried Lamb

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| 1/2 cup onions | 2 lbs. boneless lean lamb or stew meat |
| 1/2 teaspoon instant minced garlic | 1 1/2 cups water |
| 1/2 cup water | 2 teaspoons salt |
| 2 tablespoons shortening or cooking oil | 1/4 cup undiluted evaporated milk or coconut milk |
| 4 1/2 teaspoons curry powder | 1 teaspoon fresh lemon juice |

Soften onion flakes, instant minced garlic in the 1-3 cup water. Sauté in shortening or cooking oil and curry powder until onions begin to brown. Trim excess fat from lamb, cut into 1/2-inch cubes and add to onions. Stir and cook until meat has browned, 20 minutes. Add the 1 1/2 cups water and salt. Cover and cook slowly 40 minutes or until meat is tender. Add milk, heat but do not boil. Stir in lemon juice just before serving. Serve with rice.

YIELD: 6 servings.

Curried Chicken

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| 1 two-and-one-half-pound frying chicken, cut into serving pieces | 1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper |
| 2 cups chicken broth | 1/2 cup flour |
| 1 apple, pared and finely chopped | 1/2 cup light cream |
| 1/2 cup finely chopped onion | 1/4 cup raisins |
| 1 teaspoon salt | 3 tablespoons chopped nuts (peanuts, cashews) |
| 1 teaspoon monosodium glutamate | 2 to 3 teaspoons curry powder |
| | 1/4 teaspoon ginger |

Place the chicken pieces in a large skillet with the broth, apple, onion, salt, monosodium glutamate and pepper. Bring to a boil, reduce the heat, cover and simmer 40 minutes, or until the chicken is tender. Remove the chicken from the pan and remove the meat from the bones in large pieces. Reduce the broth to two cups by boiling. Blend the flour with the cream and add to the broth, stirring constantly. Add the raisins, nuts, curry powder and ginger and cook, stirring, until thickened. Add the boneless chicken and reheat.

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Broken Town
Musicians, The
Capture That Capsule
Don't Worry, We Will Think of A Title
Eve, With Royal Ballet, An
Face of Fu Manchu, The
Ghost and the Chicken, The
The Greatest Story Ever Told, The
Gunpoint
Hansel and Gretel
Hercules, Samson and Ulysses
Honeymoon Machine
Invasion Quartet
Lassie's Great Adventure, The
The Magic Weaver
Mara of the Wilderness
Mary Poppins
Master Spy
Monkey's Uncle
Murder Ahoy!
My Fair Lady
Murder Most Foul
Murietta
Mysterious Island
Nikki, Wild Dog
Naked Seven
One Man's Way
Only One New York
Operation Crossbow
Oswald Is Coming, The
The Purple Hills
Rare Breed, The
Redeemer, The
Up from the Beach
Requiem for a Gunfighter
Sandokan, The Great
Seven
Seaside Swingers
Secret of Magic Island
Shenandoah
Sleeping Beauty
Snake Whan
Snow White
Son of a Gunfighter
Sound of Music
Starfighters, The
The Summer Holiday
Swingin' Moiden, The
The Sworn of All Baba
The Tar Cat
Thief of Baghdad
Those Magnificent Men In Their Flying Machines
Tiger Walks, A
Train, The
Treasure of Silver Lake
Truth About Spring, The
Ugly Dachshund, The
Unearthly Stranger
Up from the Beach
Valleys of the Dragons
Von Ryan's Express
War Party
When the Clock Strikes
Wild and the Wonderful
Winches, The Pooch
You Have To Kneel Fast

A II - FILMS MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS AND ADOLESCENTS

Agony and the Ecstasy, The
Alphabet Murders, The
Arizona Riders, The
The Bedford Incident, The
The Blindfold
Bounty Killers, The
Bunny Cried Murder, The
The Bridge to the Sun
Dark Intruder, The
Dr. Zhivago
Farmer's Other Daughter, The
The Fool Killer
The Frantic
Clory Guys, The
The Grande Massacre, The
The Great Wall, The
The Gunfighters of Casa Grande
Guns of Darkness
Heroes of Telemark
Horror of It All, The
Ivanhoe
Johnny Nobody
Judith
Kid Rodello
King's Story, A
Little Ones, The
The La Boheme
Lollipop Cover
Love and Kisses
Mad Men in Uniform
Mad Executioner, The
The Masquerade
Mister Moses
Naked Edge
Night Walker, The
Nobody Waved Goodbye
One Way Pendulum
Operation C.I.A.
Point of Order
Overcoat, The
The Patch of Blue, A
Planet of the Vampire
Point of Order
Railroad Man, The
Recommendation
Revenge of Spartacus
Reward, The
The Saint
Sargeant Deadhead
Secret Door, The
The Secret of My Success
Seven Slaves
Sing and Swing
Situations Hopeless
But Not Serious
Skull, The
The Slender Thread, The
The Suiitor, The
Taggart
The Terrors of Tobruk
That Funny Feeling
Thunder Island
Thirty-Six Hours
To Die in Madrid
Tomb of Ligeia
Twenty Plus Two
Underworld Informers,
The
The War is Hell
Wild, Wild Wind
World of Henry
Orient, The
The Young Fury
Secret of Blood Island

A III - MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS

Ada
Agent 844
Alphaville
Andy
Armored Command
Backfire
Battle of Villa Fiorita
Brainstorm
Bunny Lake Is Missing
Claudelle Inghlish
Couch, The
Do Not Disturb
Don't Tempt the Devil
Fincham's Wake
Genghis Khan
Great War, The
Harlow
Having A Wild Weekend
He Who Must Die
Horror Castle
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Leather Boys, The
Liquidator, The
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The Wide World
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Spy Who Came In From The Cold, The
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Three On a Spree
Three Penny Opera
Thousand Clowns, A
Thunder of Drums
Thunderball
To Bed or Not to Bed
Two Women
Umbrellas of Cherbourg
Very Special Favor, A
War Lord, The
When The Boys Meet The Girls
Where The Spies Are
Wild Seed
Young Sinner, The
Season of Passion
Second Best
Secret Agent
In The Whole
Wide World
Ship of Fools
Spy Who Came In From The Cold, The
Summer and Smoke
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Where The Spies Are
Wild Seed
Young Sinner, The

A IV - MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS, WITH RESERVATIONS

Anatomy of a Marriage
Anatomy of a Murder
Advice and Consent
Best Man, The
Black Like Me
Cool World, The
Collector, The
The Crowning Experience
Darling
Devil's Wanton
Dr. Strangelove
Easy Life, The
Eclipse
Freud
Girl of the Night
Hill, The
Important Man
Juliet of The Spirits
Knack, The
L-Shape Room
The Doctors Visit
Life At The Top
Long Day's Journey Into Night
Love a La Carte
Mardi in Italian Style
Mondo Cane
Marriage On The Rocks
Moment of Truth, The
Never Take Candy From a Stranger
Nothing But the Best
Organizer, The
Pressure Point
Pumpkin Eater, The
The Servant, The
The Storm Center
Strangers in The City
Suddenly, Last Summer
Taboos of the World
This Sporting Life
Tom Jones
Tom Young to Love
Victim
Walk On the Wild Side
Young and the Willing, The
Zorba, the Greek

B - MORALLY OBJECTIONABLE IN PART FOR ALL

Agent For H.A.R.M.
Boeing, Boeing
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Cincinnati Kid, The
City of Fear
Curse of the Voodoo
Desert Raven
Dementia 13
Devil and the Ten Commandments
Devils of Darkness
Eva
Fort Courageous
From Russia With Love
Girls on the Beach
He Rides Tall
Honeymoon Hotel
Long Ships, The
Looking For Love
Love One, The
Male Hunt
Man in the Middle
Marriage on the Rocks
Money Trap
Mozambique
Naked Prey, The
Night Must Fall
No Greater Sin
Psyche 59
Red Line 7000
Return to Mr. Moto, Sandpiper
Seventh Dawn
Tomorrow
Single Girl
Shot In The Dark
Small World of Sammy Lee
Soldier In The Rain
The Scandal, The
Teeth in The Mouth
The Tiara Tahiti
Time of Indifference
Time Travelers, The
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Young and the Willing, The
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Affair of the Skin, An
Balcony, The
Bambole
Bell Antonio
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Breathless
Christiane Keeler
Affair, The
Circle of Love
Cold Wind In August
Contempt
Doll, The
During One Night
Empty Canvas
Girl With the Golden Eyes
Green Mare
High Fidelity
I Love, You Love
Image of Love
Joan of the Angels?
Jules and Jim
Knife in the Water
L'Avventura
La Notte (Night)
Lady Chatterly's Lover
Law, The
Let's Talk About Women
Love Game
Love Goddesses
Love In Four Dimensions
Love Is My Profession
Lovers, The
Magdalena
Maid in Paris
Mardi in Italian Style
Married Woman, The
Miller's Beautiful Wife
Mistress for the Night
Molesters, The
Mom and Dad
Mondo Pazzo
Moon Is Blue, The
My Life To Live
New Angels, The
The Nude Odyssey, The
Trial of Oskar Wilde
Of Wayward Love
Oscar Wilde
Passionate Summer
Pawnbroker, The
Playgirl After Dark
Please, Not Now!
Port of Desire
Pot Bouille
(Lovers of Paris)
Prime Time
Private Property
Question of Adultery
Repulsion
Saturday Night and Sunday Morning
Savage Eye
Silence, The
Sins of Mona Kent
Smiles of a Summer Night
Swedish Wedding
Night
Sweet and Sour
Tales of Paris
Temptation
Terrace, The
To Love
Too Young, Too Immoral
Trials of Oskar Wilde
Truth, The
The Viridiana
War of the Buttons
Wasted Lives and The
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Woman In The Dunes

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Ratings Of Movies On TV This Week

FRIDAY, JANUARY 28

8:30 a.m. (10) - The Master Race (Adults, Adol.)
8:30 a.m. (12) - Roughly Speaking (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Reflects the acceptability of divorce.
9 a.m. (7) - Cry Danger (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Tends to condone immoral actions.
4:30 p.m. (4) - Please Turn Over (No Class.)
6 p.m. (10) - Action in the North Atlantic (Part II) (Morally Unobjectionable For Adults)
7:30 p.m. (10) - Twilight for the Gods (Morally Unobjectionable For Adults)
11:20 p.m. (10) - The Life of Emile Zola (Family)
11:20 p.m. (11) - Brain From Planet Arous (No Class.)
11:40 p.m. (12) - Flesh (No Class.)
1 a.m. (12) - Same as 6 p.m. Friday
3:20 a.m. (12) - Mind and Bill (No Class.)
4:30 a.m. (12) - Same as 11:40 p.m. Friday

SATURDAY, JANUARY 29

7:30 a.m. (5) - Triple Threat (No Class.)
8:30 a.m. (7) - Fort Dobbs (Adults, Adol.)
2:30 p.m. (4) - Jungle Jim (Family)
2:30 p.m. (10) - Project X (Adults, Adol.)
4:30 p.m. (7) - It Came From Outer Space (Family)
9 p.m. (7) - Arrowhead (Adults, Adol.)
9:30 p.m. (4) - The Remarkable Mr. Pennypacker (Morally Unobjectionable For Adults)
10:30 p.m. (10) - This Angry Age (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Suggestive situations and dialogue.
11:05 p.m. (11) - The Unfaithful (Morally Unobjectionable For Adults)
11:20 p.m. (5) - Special Delivery (Adults, Adol.)
11:30 p.m. (2) - Have Rocket, Will Travel (Family)
1:05 a.m. (10) - The Body Snatcher (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Excessive gruesomeness.
2:30 a.m. (10) - Alias John Preston (No Class.) Mr. Wong In China-

SUNDAY, JANUARY 30

10:30 a.m. (2) - The Case Against Brooklyn (Adults, Adol.)
12 N (7) - To be announced
1 p.m. (4) - Poor Little Rich Girl (Family)
2 p.m. (5) - Flesh and Fantasy (Adults, Adol.)
2 p.m. (7) - Strange Cargo (Adults, Adol.)
4 p.m. (10) - Dark Victory (Adults, Adol.)
9 p.m. (10) - The 300 Spartans (Family)
11:15 p.m. (11) - Fort Osage (Family)
11:30 p.m. (7) - Man From Colorado (Adults, Adol.)
11:35 p.m. (5) - Men In Her Life (Adults, Adol.)

MONDAY, JANUARY 31

8:30 a.m. (10) - Tovarich (Family)
9 a.m. (7) - Mata Hari (No Class.)
4:30 p.m. (4) - The Big Land (Family)
6 p.m. (10) - Behind the Iron Curtain (No Class.)
7 p.m. (7) - You're in the Navy Now (Adults, Adol.)
11:20 p.m. (10) - The Mystery of Edwin Drood (No Class.)
11:20 p.m. (11) - High Conquest (No Class.)
11:30 p.m. (4) - Appointment for Love (Adults, Adol.)
1 a.m. (10) - Same as 6 p.m. Monday

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1

8:30 a.m. (10) - Laughter in Paradise (No Class.)
9 a.m. (7) - Lady Without a Passport (Adults, Adol.)
4:30 p.m. (4) - Niagara (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Suggestive costumes, dialogue and situations.
5 p.m. (10) - He Walked by Night (Adults, Adol.)
8 p.m. (4) - The Wings of Eagles (Family)
9 p.m. (7) - Honeymoon Hotel (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Suggestiveness in dialogue and situations pervades this trite sex comedy.
11:20 p.m. (10) - Wicked Woman (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Suggestive costumes, situations and dialogue; low moral tone.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2

8:30 a.m. (10) - Gold Diggers of 1937 (Adults, Adol.)
9 a.m. (7) - Perfect Strangers (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Reflects the acceptability of divorce.
4:30 p.m. (4) - The Man Behind the Gun (No Class.)
6 p.m. (10) - Exchanged Island (Adults, Adol.)
9 p.m. (2) - They Came to Cordura (Morally Unobjectionable For Adults)
11:20 p.m. (10) - Top of the World (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Reflects the acceptability of divorce; suggestive costumes and dialogue.
11:20 p.m. (11) - Beast of Budapest (Family)

Catholic Hour - TV To Discuss Council

On Sundays, Jan. 30 and Feb. 6, The Catholic Hour-TV will present "A New Beginning," the concluding parts of the current series, Vatican II, based on the second Vatican Council.

(The Catholic Hour-TV is carried in the Greater Miami area at 11:30 a.m. on Sundays over Channel 7, WCKT.)

In these final two in a series of four programs, Msgr. George Higgins, Director of the Social Action Department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, moderates a panel comprised of Bishop Charles Helmsing of the Diocese of Kansas City - St. Joseph; Father Frank Norris, professor of Systemic Theology at St. Patrick's Seminary in San Francisco; Sister Mary Luke, president of the Conference of Major Superiors of Religious Women in the United States; and Donald Quinn, managing editor of the "St. Louis Review."

Among the topics discussed is the Council's stress on collegiality, or "collaboration," and the resulting influence on the organizational and personal life of the United States Conference of Bishops, and on clerical and religious orders.

THURSDAY FEBRUARY 3

8:30 a.m. (10) - The Doughgirls (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Tends to condone divorce and remarriage; suggestive sequence; presents dueling symbolically.
6 p.m. (10) - Flood Tide (Adults, Adol.)
7 p.m. (7) - Devil's Doorway (Family)
9 p.m. (4) - Guns of Darkness (No Class.)
11:20 p.m. (10) - Streets of Paris (No Class.)
11:20 p.m. (11) - Short Grass (Adults, Adol.)
11:30 p.m. (4) - The Uninvited (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - The spiritistic sequence is so constructed as to convey impression of credence and possible invitation to spiritistic practices.
1 a.m. (10) - Same as 6 p.m. Thursday

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 4

8:30 a.m. (10) - On Your Toes (Adults, Adol.)
9 a.m. (7) - Under the Gun (Adults, Adol.)
4:30 p.m. (4) - The Triumph of Robin Hood (No Class.)
6 p.m. (10) - Bitter Victory (Adults, Adol.)
7:30 p.m. (10) - The Great Man (Adults, Adol.)
11:20 p.m. (10) - The More the Merrier (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Light treatment of marriage and suggestive scenes.
11:20 p.m. (11) - Risen Bodies (No Class.)
11:30 p.m. (4) - Mardi Gras (Adults, Adol.)
1 a.m. (10) - Same as 6 p.m. Friday

Barry Teachers On TV Sunday

Barry College faculty members and students will appear on the Diocese of Miami program "The Church and the World Today" at 11 a.m., Sunday, Jan. 30, on Ch. 7, WCKT-TV. "The Home and the Family" will be the topics of Sister Ann Thomas, O.P., chairman of Barry College education department; Sister Mary Eulalia, O.P., chairman of the Home Economics department; Ruth Naddeo, senior class member, Our Lady Queen of Martyrs parish, Fort Lauderdale; Barbara Boyd, senior, St. John the Apostle parish, Hialeah; and Barry graduate, Diane Thompson of Melbourne.

TV CATHOLIC PROGRAMS IN DIOCESE

TELEVISION (Sunday)

9 A.M. TELAMIGO - Ch. 7, WCKT - Spanish language inspirational discourse.
9:15 A.M. THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM - WPTV, Ch. 5, West Palm Beach - Father Eugene P. Murphy, S. J., director of the Sacred Heart program, will be the speaker on today's program. Father Murphy will give a talk on loneliness and will demonstrate the solution offered for this problem by the Church.
9:30 A.M. THE CHRISTOPHERS - Ch. 5, WPTV (West Palm Beach)
11 A.M. THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD TODAY - Ch. 7, WCKT - Today's program will consist of a panel discussion on "The Home and Family Life." Sister Ann Thomas, O.P., chairman of the Barry College Education Department, will be the moderator. The panel will include: Sister Eulalia, O.P., chairman of the Home Economics Department; and Students Ruth Naddeo and Barbara Boyd and Diane Thompson, a Barry graduate.
11:30 A.M. MASS FOR SHUT-INS - Ch. 10, WLBW-TV.
11:30 A.M. THE CATHOLIC HOUR - Ch. 7, WCKT - The third of a four-part series of programs on the history and significance of Vatican Council II will be presented today. Today's program will consist of a discussion exploring the implementation of the Council's decrees in the United States. Msgr. George Higgins, director of the Social Action Department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, will moderate the discussion.
(Tuesday)
10 P. M. MAN-TO-MAN - WTHS, Ch. 2 - Inter-faith panel discussion with a priest, a minister and a rabbi. Moderator, Luther C. Pierce, member of Ch. 2 program committee.
(Thursday)
7 P. M. THE BISHOP SHEEN PROGRAM - WEAT, Ch. 12 - Bishop Fulton J. Sheen, author, lecturer and preacher will be the speaker.
(Friday)
6:30 A.M. GIVE US THIS DAY - WLBW-TV, Ch. 10 - Father Charles Malley, C.S.S.R., assistant pastor, Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish, Opa-locka.
RADIO (Sunday)
6 A.M. THE CHRISTOPHERS - WGMA 1320 Kc. (Hollywood)
THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM - WGBS, 710 Kc. 9:3 PM
6:05 A.M. THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM - WFTG 1300 Kc. (Marathon)
6:30 A.M. THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD TODAY (REPEAT) - WGBS, 710 Kc. Rebroadcast of TV program.
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By WILLIAM H. MOORING
HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — If you've ever seen Allen Ludden you've as good as met the man.

I can think of no-one in movies or TV whose personality, color and contour, comes over as completely via the screen image.

Betty White, his wife, came West to narrate the New Year's Rose Parade, so Allen came too, making the trip an opportunity for his CBS daytime show, "Password", celebrities not often available in New York where he usually operates. This was my opportunity too.

Over lunch in his Beverly Hills suite, we watched together, Lucille Ball's "Password" appearance with Gary Morton and her two Arnaz youngsters. Whether Ludden was speaking on or off the screen, I could not tell the difference.

Born in Mineral Point, Wis., Allen Ludden was first brought on TV — and who has not? — to national prominence via ra-

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dio (later TV) as moderator of "G-E-College Bowl".

By nature, more than training, he is a teacher and like most theatrical personalities, who can do something very well, he is burning to do something else.

He wants to sing! He does it — but less well.

He personally worked out every detail of the College Bowl format in his own backyard, in Hartford, Conn., where, at the time, he was on the staff of Ivorytown Playhouse.

Later (1947-53), while broadcasting at WTIC, Hartford, he took instruction from Msgr. Hayes, then of Hartford Cathedral and became a Catholic.

He "became aware," as he puts it, that the Church had something that commanded serious inquiry."

So he started in. Previously he was an Episcopalian.

His conversion — of which he speaks with some reluctance — had nothing to do with the fact that Betty White, whom he married some time after the death of his first wife, also is a Catholic.

About the time he came into the Church, Allen Ludden was conducting interviews for "Mind Your Manners", Peabody-award winning teen-age discussion group.

He already had directed little theater groups and been associated with Theatre Guild-sponsored summer plays at Westport, Conn., as well as Princeton, N. J.

In the Army (1942-45), he produced more than 40 army shows and worked in the Pacific, with

actor Maurice Evans.

Both in his self-originated "College Bowl" (now run by moderator Robert Earle) and "Password", which is not his brain child, language, speech and teen-age education provide a leitmotif.

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Angry disputes may arise as to the fumbling strategy of the U.S. Ground Command, the alleged lack of Allied Air support and our scandalous reliance upon obsolete Sherman tanks, to stop Hitler's panzers and giant Tiger-tanks during the Nazi counter offensive in Belgium's Ardennes Forest late in 1944.

Whether or not German underlings massacred U.S. prisoners during their retreat from Bastogne also may evoke arguments.

Still, the brilliant cinematics employed in telling this great, terrifying story of courage and endurance, speak loudly for themselves.

British actor Robert Shaw, as

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FORT LAUDERDALE: Annunciation, 9:30.
St. Anthony, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 12 and 5:30 p.m.
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St. Bernard Mission, 9, 10 (Spanish).
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LABELLE: Mission, 10.
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LANTANA: Holy Spirit (Shopping Center - Osborne Rd.), 7, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30 and 6 p.m.
LEHIGH ACRES: St. Raphael (Lee Boulevard) 8, 10.
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MIAMI: The Cathedral 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m., 12 noon, 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. (Spanish).
Assumption Academy, 9, 10:30 and 12 (Spanish).
St. Brendan: 6:30, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30, 12:30, 5:30 and 6:45 p.m. (Spanish).
Corpus Christi, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 (Spanish) 11, 12, 12:55 (Spanish) and 5:30 p.m. (Spanish).
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NORTH MIAMI: Holy Family, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 6:30 p.m.
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St. Philip (Bunche Park) 9.
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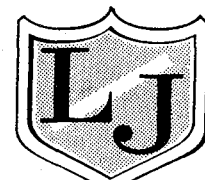
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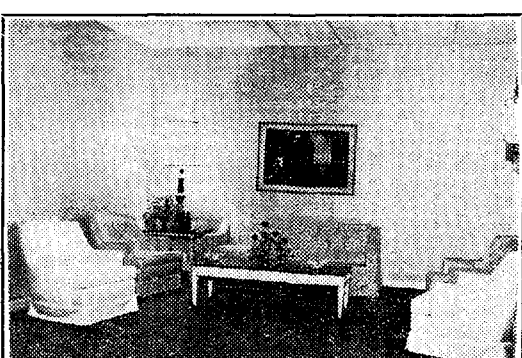
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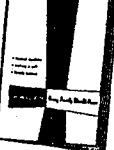
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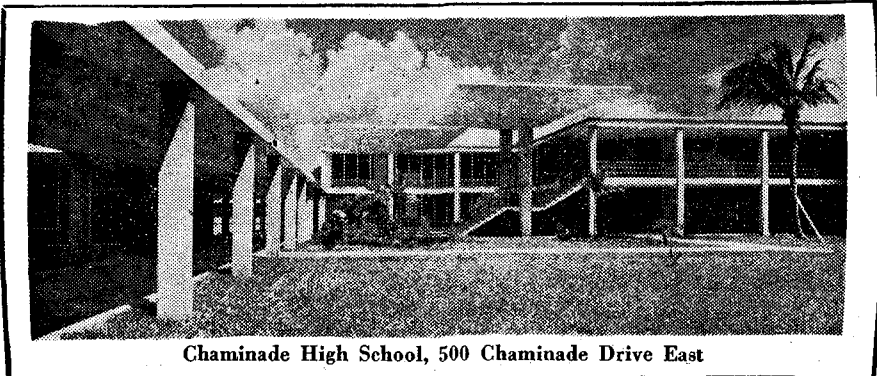
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