Men Of Diocese
To Discuss Rights, Education, Housing

Men from throughout the Diocese of Miami will gather tomorrow (Saturday) at St. John Vianney Minor Seminary for the annual convention of Catholic Men. Panels, speakers and training sessions will highlight the two-day program which ends Sunday.

Main convention speaker will be William B. Ball, executive director and general counsel of the Pennsylvania Catholic Welfare Committee.

Msgr. Ball will speak on "The Future of Private and Public Education in America" at the 11 a.m. session tomorrow.

Theme of the convention is "Christian Responsibility in An Age of Renewal."

In carrying out this theme, workshops and panel discussions have been scheduled on housing, education, employment, civil rights legislation and race relations.

Lunch and dinner on Saturday and breakfast on Sunday will be served in the Seminary refectory.

On Sunday at noon, Bishop Coleman F. Carroll will offer a Mass which will conclude the convention.

The convention will open at 9 a.m. tomorrow with registration scheduled until 9:30 a.m.

When the first general session will be held.

Prior to the opening of the session, a special ceremony will be held in which the Bible (Continued on Page 12)

Racial Equality
A Moral Issue, Bishop Declares

Equality for all men, regardless of the color of their skin, is a moral not a political problem, Bishop Coleman F. Carroll told a Human Rights Seminar held last Saturday at Barry College.

"I am of the opinion that a program such as outlined for this gathering is not only timely but extremely important and necessary," the Bishop declared, emphasizing the need for education among everyone with regard to equal rights.

"All of us are in the midst of a revolution," the Bishop told the audience which included theologians as well as college faculty members and religious (Continued on Page 10)

High Schools In Diocese
To Graduate Record Number

More than 1,300 students, a record enrollment, will be graduated this year from diocesan, parochial and private high schools during commencement exercises scheduled to be held during the next two weeks in churches, chapels, and auditoriums in the Diocese of Miami.

In Dade County, for the first time, seniors of six high schools will receive their diplomas during combined exercises.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll will preside at the graduation ceremonies.

Bishop Authorizes
Extensive Use Of English In Mass

NEW YORK (NC) — The Bishops of the United States have decreed the extensive use of English in the Mass in order to promote the Church’s broad goal of leading all the people to active participation in liturgical right and duty.

The decision was made by Franciscus Cur-ranzing, U.S. Bishops of the American Hierarchy, who presided at the American Bishops' conventions which adopted the decree.

English is expected to come into use throughout the country at a date to be established by the episcopate, presumably before the end of this year.

Bishops' decisions, adopted at a full meeting of the American Hierarchy in Washington on April 2, have now been confirmed by the parts of the liturgy that are to become English, the other certifying the various English texts to be used.

Confirmation was given by the new commission for implementing the ecclesiastical council's Constitution on the Sacred Liturgy in a document signed by its chairman, Giacomo Cardinal Lercaro of Bologna, and dated May 1. The commission document was sent to Cardinal Spellman and convoked English and recited Masses and other liturgical services.

The American Bishops' decrees provide that English may replace Latin for the lessons of the Mass — the Epistle and Gospel and the other readings which sometimes precede the Epistle — and that they are to be proclaimed facing the people instead of the altar.

English is also to be used in the parts of the Ordinary of the Mass which pertain to the people, such as the Kyrie, Gloria, Creed, Sanctus, Lord's Prayer — together with its introduction, Agnus Dei. The Kyrie Agnus Dei and the triple Do- mine, non sum dignus before the Agnus Dei are to be used.

In his talk following the ordination ceremonies, Bishop Carroll declared that "God is calling this young man to the Holy priesthood has brought to fruition"

Bishop Paul D. pasta, highest dignity, says Bishop

In the course of his address, the Pope defined true Catholicism as transcending all differences, so that "every nationalism is merged in the good of the world community, every form of racism is condemned, every form of patriotism is condemned" (Continued on Page 3)

Father Russell Ordained;
Highest Dignity, Says Bishop

Attending the ordination at which Bishop Carroll conferred the Sacred Order of Holy Orders, the following ordination of Father David G. Russell in St. Anthony Church, Fort Lauderdale.

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Father J.C. Murphys Dies;
Served 35 Yrs. In Florida

Solemn Requiem Mass for Father Cornelius Joseph Murphy, who served in Florida parishes for more than 35 years, was sung Tuesday in the Cathedral.

Mayor John J. O'Leary, pastor, St. Anthony Church, served as the celebrant for the ordination and Father Neil J. Fleming and Father Arthur DeBretteville were masters of ceremonies.

A native of Cold Spring, N.Y., who from 1953 to 1963 was in residence at St. Joseph parish, Miami Beach, Father Murphy died last Friday at Lourdes Residence in West Palm Beach at the age of 62.

Father J.C. Murphy was the celebrant of the Mass, Father Francis P. Dixon, V.F., pastor, St. James parish, was deacon, and Father Robert Heurand, pastor, Blessed Sacrament parish, Fort Lauderdale, was subdeacon. Father Arthur DeBretteville and Father Lawrence Conway were masters of ceremonies.

Bishop Patrick Shanley, O.C.D., gave the absolution. Burials of the deceased at Miami Beach, Father Neil Sager, pastor, St. Brendan parish, Fort Lauderdale, was subdeacon.

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Missionary Work Concerns

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Parts Of Mass In English

Following is an outline showing the general revised usage for the Mass, with those parts to be recited in English shown in bold-face type:

**SERVICE OF THE WORD**

Prayers at foot of altar: Latin — "... Introibo ad altare Dei...

Introit: English.

Kyrie: English (priest and people alternating) — "Lord, have mercy...

Gloria: English (priest and people together) — "Glory to God in the highest..."

Collect: Latin.

Epistle: English (facing the people).

Gradual: English.

Gospel: English (facing the people).

Humility: English.

"Prayer of the Faithful" (when introduced): English.

Credo: English (priest and people) — "I believe in one God..."

**EUCARIISTIC SERVICE**

Offertory hymn: English.

Other optional prayers, including "Grate, Fratres," and Secret prayer: Latin.

Preface: Latin — "Vere dignum et justum est..."

Sanctus: English (priest and people) — "Holy, holy, holy..."

"All of the Canon...

Lord's Prayer: English (priest and people) — "Our Father...

Agnes Dei: English (priest and people) — "Lamb of God..."

"Other prayers preceding the priest's Communion: Latin.

Creece Agnes Dei: English (foot of the altar remains in Latin, as does the Collect. Except for the SanctQi-Benediction, all of the Canon of the Mass remains in Latin, including the Preface.

The use of English is provid-

ed for in all of rites for the administration of the sacraments, except Holy Orders. The same holds true for sacramen-

tals.

New decrees also provide that wherever the local bishop decides that "the true and cer-

tain necessity of the Liturgy requires it," vernacular lan-

guages other than English may be permitted for the liturgy.

The Bishops at their April meeting agreed on uniform texts for the use of English, and those texts too have been confirmed by the Holy See's new liturgical commission. The dates the Bishops set for the use of English are: Advent — English (as much as possible)...

**Lay Participation Aided, Says Archbishop Dearden**

DETROIT (NC) — Archbishop John F. Dearden of Detroit expressed appreciation for the concessions for the extensive use of English in the liturgy but at the same time warned that the use of the vernacular will not automatically bring about "that full, conscious, and active participation in liturgical celebrations which...is their right and duty.

The prelate, who is chairman of the American Bishops' Commission on the Liturgical Apostolates, predicted however that the use of English will be an effective means for an active understanding participation of the people in the liturgy.

But he indicated in an interview here that there must be a concerted effort to assure a more profound understanding of the rites of the Mass and the sacraments so that priests and people can join in active and meaningful participation.

In voicing gratitude for the speedy action of the postconciliar liturgical commission in Rome in approving the American Bishops' Liturgical decrees of April 2, Archbishop Dearden indicated that it so far is known, the U.S. is among the first national groups to receive an approved text formulated in the light of the canonical constitution on the Sacred Liturgy.

While no definite date has been established for introducing English in the Mass and in the complete rites of the sacraments, Archbishop Dearden said it will go into effect "as early as possible."

But he said that timetables must be allowed for printing, publishing and distributing new altar missals and rituals. Arch-

bishop Dearden predicted that the use of an English ritual for the administration of the sacraments "as possible as soon as ear-

ly fall."

Noting that the revision of the missal is much more ex-

tensive — including the substitu-

tion of English for Latin for most of the prayers and readings which vary from day to day — the Archbishop said preparation will take consider-

ably longer. But he said he hopes the new missals will be ready by the first Sunday of Advent.

Lay Catholics need not buy new missals to participate in the vernacular Mass, the Arch-

bishop said. He explained that the structure of the Missal remains unchanged and that with the insertion of a one-page card containing the new translation of the Gloria. Credo, etc., any existing hard missal will be adequate.

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2 Auxiliaries At Buffalo Named
WASHINGTON (NC) — Pope Paul VI has named two priests to serve as Auxiliary Bishops of Buffalo, N.Y.

They are Msgr. Philip J. Benczura, 50, who since 1963 has been serving at the Vatican Secretariat of State, and Msgr. Stanislaus Joseph Brzana, 46, Pastor of Queen of Peace parish, Buffalo.

The appointments were announced by Archbishop Edward Vagnoni, Apostolic Delegate in the United States. Msgr. Benczura was named Titular Bishop of Buruni, while Msgr. Brzana was appointed Titular Bishop of Cuprata.

Dispensation Allows TWA Plane Riders Meat Fridays
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (NC) — For the next five years Catholic passengers traveling on Trans World Airlines planes will be able to eat meat on Fridays and all other days of abstinence without breaching Church regulations.

A dispensation from the abstinence regulation was obtained from the Holy See through Bishop Charles H. Helmsing of the Diocese of Kansas City-St. Joseph. At the request of A.R. D'Agostino, TWA's dining services manager, Headquarters of TWA operations is located in this city.

An official of the Vatican Congregation of the Council confirmed the dispensation granted March 12, explaining it was because of difficulties involved in preparing two in-flight menus, one for Catholics and another for non-Catholics.

The dispensation was granted specifically to TWA at their request, the congregation spokesman said any other airline company may apply for a similar privilege if desired.

A copy of the dispensation document was enclosed in the letter by the Bishop. TWA said miniature cards informing Catholics of the dispensation will be placed on each meal tray on Fridays and days of abstinence.

Teaching Liturgy Reforms
Called Top Job For Priests
BLACKWOOD, N.J. (NC) — The education and instruction of the laity was described as the top challenge for pastors and parish priests in the new reforms of the liturgy by Father Frederick J. McManus, canon law professor of the Catholic University of America.

He told an assembly of priests of the Camden diocese that teaching the people to understand the liturgy in which they will take part is most important. He added: "In the challenge to all who preach, but especially to those who have a pastoral obligation."

Archbishop Celestine J. Danneels, Bishop of Camden, told the clerical conference in Mother of the Saviour Seminary another challenge concerned with the restoration in the field of preaching.

He said the council has proposed a revolutionary idea of preaching — "sermons or homilies preached in harmony with the Church's ear — based on the liturgical year. The context does not intend a homily that is rigid, too theological, too moralizing, but one that flows directly from God's word, he said.

"The sermon," he continued, "will consist of an unfolding of the Epistle and Gospel, a specific use of the message of God's love and according to the council's conception of the new homily, it will be directed always to calling forth a response, a reaction of love from the people's heart.

Promote the Liturgy
Father McManus, noting the specific challenges to those who exercise "pastoral ministry," said it will be the task of the pastor to promote and at the same time restore the liturgy.

The pastor must prepare the people for reform and this instruction of the laity is an "immediate matter" because of the changes that are about to come, Father McManus said.

"It is hard to predict," he said, "when changes like celebration, communion under both species, and other reforms will take place."

He said the recent innovation in the Communion ritual — the attendance of "Corpus Christi" by the priest and the communicant's response, "Amen," is just a glimpse of the changes to come in making participation of the laity in the liturgy more real.

Father McManus said changes in the Church's worship will involve three areas of importance: the "community" nature of the liturgy, the liturgy as a teacher, and an allowance for adaptation in liturgical rites.

The first word of the new liturgical constitution should be the study of all in the Church, Father McManus said. The keys include: "giving strength to the faithful," adopting whatever is susceptible to change, and "inviting the community" to "entering unity." And they called "the invitation to call all men into the household of the Faith."

"Litururgical renewal is the first step toward realizing these goals," he said, "and we can assist in the beginning of this renewal."

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Cardinal Visits Key West Base

Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York visited the Key West Naval Base last week to confirm a class of 121 persons. Bishop Coleman F. Carroll accompanied the Cardinal on his visit to the Navy Base. From left are: Bishop Carrol; Cardinal Spellman; Rear Adm. Louis J. Kirn Jr., and Chaplain Joseph Buzek.

CONFIRMS CLASS OF 121 PERSONS

Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York made a flying visit to Key West last week to confirm a class of 121 persons at the Naval base there. It was the first time a Cardinal had ever visited Key West.

Accompanying the Cardinal to the Navy Base were Bishop Coleman F. Carroll; Father Neil J. Flemming, of St. Lawrence Church, North Miami Beach; and Rear Adm. E. E. Brodrick, the Cardinal’s secretary.

On hand to greet Cardinal Spellman were the base chaplain, Father Joseph F. Beaver, S.J., of St. Mary Star of the Sea Church, Key West; Msgr. E. B. Broderick, secretary to Cardinal Spellman; Bishop Carroll; Cardinal Spellman; Rear Adm. Louis J. Kirn Jr., and Chaplain Joseph Buzek.

A parish reception in the gymnasium of the naval station followed the Confirmation ceremony. The Cardinal later flew back to Miami where he was the guest of Bishop Carroll until Saturday morning when he left for Quito, Ecuador.

BISHOP CARROLL WILL BE CELEBRANT

Mass For Teachers Sunday

The Second Annual Pontifical Mass for lay members of the education profession in the Diocese of Miami will be offered by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll at 10 a.m., Sunday, May 14, in the Cathedral.

A Communion breakfast under the auspices of the Catholic Teachers Guild of the Diocese of Miami will be served at the DuPont Plaza Hotel in downtown Miami at noon.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. John P. Haverty, Superintendent of Schools of the Archdiocese of New York, will preach the sermon during the Mass to which all Catholic lay teachers from public, private and parochial schools are invited.

The Mass and Communion breakfast will mark the first anniversary of the organization of the Catholic Teachers Guild by which Harold G. McMullen, assistant professor of education at Miami-Dade Junior College, is president.

In extending invitations to educators in South Florida, Mr. McMullen emphasized that neither the Mass nor breakfast is limited to Guild members.

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SCHOOL CHILD ATTENDS
Catholic Men's Convention Can Do Much For Diocese

The Diocesan Council of Catholic Men in its annual convention is coming to grips with vital matters with which not only the Diocese but all America is concerned. The convention planned for this meeting will tackle the increasingly complex problems of (1) public and private education and (2) discrimination and the Christian conscience.

Holding the two day meeting in the atmosphere of purposeful study, Rev. Vincenzo Seminary, men from all over the Diocese will attempt to become better informed on these important issues. Our daily today undoubtedly is better equipped and more able to reflect upon the teachings of the Church in their daily rounds of work, recreation and family life.

However, lay leaders are the first to admit that while a good beginning has been made, it is still only a beginning. We have a long way to go before the average Catholic can bear witness to Christ in the marketplace by being able to give a reason for the faith in himself and by being constantly involved in the spiritual and material well-being of his neighbor.

The whole Diocese will benefit from next weekend's meeting. We wish the DCCM as well as its members settle down to the serious business of facing the problems of education and discrimination.

The Fallacy Of 'Labels'

In this era of "labels," people have gotten in the habit of neatly packaging a man's thoughts, attitudes and convictions under a title of a single word. Thereafter when he is designated as a reactionary or a liberal, a conservative or a progressive, it is expected that everyone will know at once what his views are and what his objectives are.

Obviously this oversimplification has serious drawbacks. We are used to this in politics, and have to admit history bears witness to the fact that "labels" have been used to avoid prejudice and bias bred by ignorance. In this era of "labels," people have gotten in the habit of using "labels" to avoid prejudice and bias bred by ignorance. For example, the shortcoming of this practice of labeling is much more obvious. At the Ecumenical Council many Bishops were found to be "liberal" in some matters and very "conservative" in others.

What has complicated and confused current discussions of important topics even more is the insistence of some Catholics on condemning anyone who subscribes to what they call a "liberal" viewpoint in religion. To support their view, they quote Pope Pius IX in his "Syllabus of Errors" in which "liberalism" was roundly denounced. However Pius IX was not condemning a word, but a philosophy, for liberalism in those days represented atheism, agnosticism and militant anarchism.

It was interesting, therefore, to find in "The Priest" magazine a quotation from Douglas Woodruff in The London Tablet, Mr. Woodruff shed some light on this controversial matter by stating that the Syllabus needs a gloss; it belongs neatly packaging a man's thoughts, attitudes and convictions under a title of a single word. Thereafter when he is designated as a reactionary or a liberal, a conservative or a progressive, it is expected that everyone will know at once what his views are and what his objectives are.

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Love Without Self Sacrifice Impossible

By Fr.Mgr. JAMES W. WALSH

Some time ago a noted jurist, she has had many years of experience with the problems of married couples, put his finger in one case of many broken marriages. He stated in many cases it was not a question of a husband and wife falling out of love, because the fact is that they were never in love. One or perhaps both had identified love with personal convenience and passion and thereby failed to bring up the union to the spirit of self-sacrifice that marriage demands.

The judge spoke wisely. The records bear him out. Frequently the reasons given by couples seeking divorce till the last resort of mutual selfishness. One married primarily to get something, not to give. And usually the “getting” involved pleasure or material advantage. The theory of binding one’s self to make a habit of sacrificing this or that preference or convenience never entered into the mind.

In the vital areas of promotion mainly among the religions and of recognizing the rights of our fellow man, it’s a habit of needing more and more. To convince one that genuine love is never self-seeking. It always demands self-sacrifice. For the greatness of love is rooted in the desire to give. The deeper the love, the more intense and generous the desire to give to all prove one’s love.

This is true whether we are speaking of love between God and man or between man and woman or between me and my brother.

Love has indeed different degrees, different obligations, but all love demands the same basis—self-sacrifice.

Now impressive the lesson Christ gives us so that we will understand this kind of love. All his dealings with men show his attitude of giving. He would be found in order to bring glory to his Father and lasting happiness to us.

He never tired of doing good for others, healing souls and bodies up to the very moment his love died. And even after his ascension, love drove him to turn from his suffering to heal the thief, to reward Veronica to comfort the sorrowful women, to forgive his mocking enemies, to convert Damon the thief.

A NEW COMMANDMENT

He demanded that we imitate him in loving God and neighbor. “A new commandment I give you, that you love one another.”

It is not always easy to see that our love of God demands self-sacrifice. It seems very simple to us to learn that loving God has nothing to do with a nice, warm, spiritual feeling. But it means primarily self-sacrifice.

To refuse to sin means simply to refuse to give in to sin. Sin occurs when only my desire for us to give in to our appetites and passions to submission by not catering to them.

The love of a married couple can thrive only in the same way. It is nourished and aided by the spirit of sacrifice. For the greatness of love is that love falls by ignoring self-sacrifice.

When a husband or a wife begins to hang more on rights and privileges and less on duties and obligations, the marriage falls apart. Selfish interests destroy love as effectively as cold weather withers a delicate plant.

So with the vast field of love, a neighbor, so much in the family, the love of another without giving up some pleasure or convenience for his sake. This is the meaning of becoming “involved” in the welfare of one’s neighbor.

Every work of mercy has value because we sacrifice time and money and ease for others. It is love alone that can impel a person to serve and ask no reward.

Notice how St. Paul emphasized self-sacrifice in love when he stated: “Charity is kind ... it seeks to promote the happiness of others.”

“Charity dealeth not perversely ... it enables us to give whatever is necessary and to get along with the unpleasant.”

“Charity seeketh not her own ... it helps us to give in to our appetites and passions to serious afferentism to their rights and complaints.”

Without this quality of self-sacrifice, love is no more carating.

The Problem Of Aged Invalids Parishes

By Father LEO J. TRESE

A reader has written to ask guidance on a problem which is far common in our day. It is the problem of the aged parent in the home of a son or daughter.

In this particular instance it is a parent who is a daughter who writes. Her mother, in her preservation, has been crippled by a stroke. She is Father Trese not confined to bed but must have assistance in all that she does. In addition to caring for her mother, the daughter has many years of experience with the needs of her husband and young active children. The daughter is finding the task to be more than she can cope with by herself. She needs guidance on the way forward.

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of the seven children is an aspirant to religious life. I was almost drowned by the violent waves which rocked the frail craft packed with passengers of all ages. Thank God we were safe and sound, but the sacred vestments were soaked through.

The hardships never scare my priests, however, who need and deserve continued assistance in order to carry on joyfully their sacrifices for the greater glory of God and the salvation of souls.”

May the bishops and priests of the United States, whose eyes fall upon this letter hasten to make some sacrifice that we may forward it to the Holy Father for this bishop and many other bishops of the Church who are poor. To the laity, too, we send our appeal, inasmuch as you are brothers and sisters of the converts mentioned in this letter. St. Paul tells us that if one member of the Church suffers, the whole Church suffers. This is true of our physical body when, if our tooth aches, our whole organism seems to share the pain. May our Catholic people translate week after week their love of the Blessed Sacrament with the petition: “Our Father, who art in heaven, hallowed be Thy name, Thy kingdom come, Thy will be done on earth as it is in heaven: Give us this day our daily bread: And forgive us our trespasses as we forgive those who trespass against us: And lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil.”

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Many Attend Father Russell Ordination

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Father Seraphin Dies At 65; Served As Hospital Chaplain

WEST PALM BEACH — Solomon Requiem Mass was sung Thursday in the chapel of St. Mary Hospital for Father Eugene Seraphin, O.F.M., who had served as hospital chaplain for the past 16 years.

Father Joseph Borg, pastor, St. Francis of Assisi parish, Varina Beach, offered the Mass during which Franciscan Sisters of Allegany, N.Y., who administer the hospital, assisted.

Father Seraphin, who was 65 at the time of his death Wednesday morning, was a native of Conn. who was ordained to the priesthood for the Franciscan Fathers on June 14, 1944.

Formerly professor of sacred scripture at St. Bonaventure University, Allegany, N.Y., he received nationwide publicity in 1963 when he administered the Sacrament of Extreme Unction to Joseph F. Kennedy, father of the late President John F. Kennedy, in St. Mary Hospital.

Burial will be on Saturday in Patterson, N.J.
YOUTHS ATTENDING the rites of ordination in St. Anthony Church, Fort Lauderdale, last Saturday, were urged by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll to give serious thought to a religious vocation.

HOLDING LIGHTED candle, Father David Russell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Russell of Fort Lauderdale, walks in procession into St. Anthony Church for sacred rites of ordination.

KNEELING IN SANCTUARY of his parish church, Father David Russell prepares to receive the Sacrament of Holy Orders from Bishop Coleman F. Carroll during last Saturday's rites.

Ordinand Lies Prostrate On The Floor Of The Church Sanctuary

Relatives And Friends Of Ordinand Joined Hundreds Of Altar Boys At Ordination

New Priest Receives Vestments From Bishop

Hands Of Newly Ordained Are Anointed

Mother Of New Priest Receives Son's Blessing
Equality A Matter, Bishop Tells Seminar

(Continued from Page 17) and laymen active in South Florida communities.

"Whether or not this revolution becomes a violent revolution, as is indicated in several parts of this country, or whether it is a peaceful revolution depends on all of us."

"All men are created equal. We profess that teaching but I am amazed at how many are willing to put it into practice. I am surprised at the ignorance manifested by our own people," Bishop Carroll continued, "bigotry and misunderstanding exist among our own peoples and there is important work in education to be done as far as our people are concerned.

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Bishop Coleman F. Carroll opened Human Rights Workshop, Barry College

South Florida College students, faculty attended Human Rights seminar.

Civil Rights Legislation panel included attorney Joseph Jennings, Judge Stanley Milledge, Richard Wolfson, and Tobias Simon, during workshop sponsored by Diocesan Council.

BARRY COLLEGE students, Sally Humphries and Cassandra Gray were among hundreds of South Florida collegians who attended the one-day seminar on Human Rights Saturday.

Workshop sessions are discussed by Edwin Tucker, Metro Urban Renewal Director; Father John F. Kiernan, S.S.J., Diocesan Council of Human Relations; and Joseph Kershaw.

Discrimination was the topic of panlists, Father Robert Kearns, S.S.J., St. Joseph Seminary, Washington, D.C., Col. Glenn Clark, Miami chapter, Urban League; James Whitehead, Urban Renewal Agency; and Mrs. Alholt Range, director, Range Funeral Home.

What the Negro wants was outlined by Max Karl, Florida Region Director, NCCL; and panlists, Weldon Kongega, Miami Chap-
er of Core: Mrs. Charles Gray, civic leader; and Dr. Edward Graham, pastor, Mount Zion Baptist Church in Miami, in the afternoon.

Early registrants for Human Rights Seminar included Mother Miller and Mother Smith from the Convent of the Sacred Heart in Coconut Grove, accompanied by Anita Diaz Silvera, refugee from Cuba, who formerly attended school in Havana.

Listening intently to discussion on Civil Rights legislation were Father John Brennah and Father James Seymour, members of the faculty at Biscayne College, and other religious and students from Catholic colleges and non-sectarian universities in South Florida.
Diocesan Men’s Council To Discuss Major Issues

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Afterwards, a panel discussion will be held on the general topic of “discrimination and The Christian Conscience.”

Joseph M. Fitzgerald will be chairman of the panel.

Panel members and the topics they will discuss include: Edwin Tucker, director of the Metropolitan Dade County Urban Renewal Agency; Father Joseph Tierney, associate professor of Social Sciences, Miami-Dade Junior College, education; Dr. George A. Simp- son, chairman of the sub-committe on employment of the Dade County Community Relations Board, employment; and Joseph F. Jennings, chairman of the Diocesan Catholic Relations Board, employment; and Joseph F. Jennings, chairman of the DCCM organization and development committee.

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SACRAMENT of Confirmation was administered during Solemn Pontifical Mass by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll on Pentecost Sunday in the Cathedral. More than 90 men and women from South Florida parishes received the Sacrament of Confirmation.

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ONE OF ADULTS confirmed receives Holy Communion from Bishop Coleman F. Carroll during Mass on Feast of Pentecost.

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Inter-Parish CCD Meeting Is Held In North Broward

FORT LAUDERDALE — Priests and lay representatives from 10 North Broward County parishes attended an inter-parish Confraternity of Christian Doctrine meeting at St. Clement’s Rectory last Sunday.

Primary topic discussed was the need for well-informed, well-trained, active CCD lay leaders and teachers in the rapidly growing Broward County area.

Father Salvatore Profaeta, priest director of the St. Clement and James Devitt from Mission Helper of the Sacred Heart and James Devitt from the CCD Diocesan Board.

First Holy Communicants at St. Ann Church, Naples, the four sisters, who teach at the church school and Father Bernard L. Hickey, pastor, were special guests of the parish Holy Name Society at a Communion Breakfast. The Sisters are, from left: Mother Marie Camillus, O.S.F.; Sister Alice, Sister Shawn, and Sister Antonia.

First Communicants Guests Of Holy Name At Breakfast

NAPLES — Thirty-two First Communicants of St. Ann parish were special guests at a Holy Name Society Communion breakfast at which new Holy Name officers were installed.

Other special guests at the breakfast which was attended by 200 persons were the four sisters of St. Francis who teach at St. Ann School and Father Bernard L. Hickey, pastor.

Guest speaker at the breakfast was Dr. Lawrence Jones, guest president of the West Coast Deanery of the Holy Name Society. In his talk, Dr. Jones, told how he had made a pilgrimage to the Holy Name community in which they live.

Also present at the breakfast held at the Naples Beach Club Hotel, were 17 members of the Holy Name Society of St. Leo parish in Bonita Springs including William V ineck, Society president.

New officers of the St. Ann Holy Name Society officia lly installed by Father Hickey were: Edgar Doherty, president; Victor Cavan, vice president, and Col. C. J. Himes, secretary-treasurer.

Preceding the breakfast, a total of 200 parishioners marched in procession into the church, all women or mothers of the girls of the parish received their First Holy Communion in St. Ann Church.

BOYNTON BEACH — St. Mark parish Holy Name Society members, their mothers and wives took part in a Corporate Communion on Mothers Day.

A total of 200 parishioners marched in procession into the church prior to the Mass.

Each wife or mother was presented with a white or yellow chrysanthemum donated by Peter Genna of the Holy Name Society.

Richard L. Ocon is president of the St. Mark Holy Name Society.

Dr. Myron C. Jackson is the new president of the St. Patrick Holy Name Society.

Other new officers are: John Flynn, vice president; Arthur O’Neill, secretary; Frank Petterson, treasurer; and Tom Kelly, marshal.

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Father Waterman To Mark Silver Jubilee On Sunday

OPA LOCKA — The silver jubilee of his ordination will be observed by Father John R. Waterman, C.S.B., 8 a.m. on Sunday, May 24, during a Solemn Mass of Thanksgiving in Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church of which he is pastor.

Pastor of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church since August, 1959, Father Waterman is a native of Schenectady, N. Y., who attended schools in that city and began his studies for the priesthood at the Redemptorist Minor Seminary, St. Mary College, North East, Pa. He attended St. Mary College, Hoochster, Md., and in 1984 became a member of the Congregation of the Most Holy Redeemer.

After completing his studies in philosophy and theology at the Redemptorist Major Seminary, Mt. St. Alphonsus, Esopus, N. Y., Father Waterman was ordained to the priesthood in the seminary chapel on June 15, 1939.

From 1944 to 1946 Father Waterman served as chaplain in the U. S. Army in France and was then a missionary stationed in Puerto Rico. He was re-called to active duty in 1953.

After discharge from service in 1957, the Redemptorist priest was named retreat master at the Redemptorist Retreat Houses in Rochester, N. Y. and West End, N. J.

A luncheon for members of the clergy in the Miami area will follow the jubilee Mass.
Parish Ceremonies For Public School Graduates

Catholic boys and girls who will be graduated this year from public high schools in South Florida will participate in baccalaureate exercises conducted in parish churches of the five deaneries of the Diocese of Miami. According to the Diocesan Department of Education, baccalaureate exercises have been scheduled at the following locations:

**NORTH DADE DEANERY**

Immaculate Conception Church, Hialeah — Sunday, May 31; 8 a.m. Mass during which Father Arthur DeBevis will preach. Brunch will follow.

**SOUTH DADE DEANERY**

Broward County Deacon — Little Flower Church, Hollywood — Sunday, May 31; 8 a.m. Mass for graduates in Little Flower, St. Matthew, Resurrection, St. Bernadette and Nativity parishes. Father Donald F. X. Connolly will preach the sermon. Reception will follow.

Broward County Deacon — St. Anthony Church, Fort Lauderdale — Sunday May 31; 9-11 a.m. Mass for graduates in St. Anthony, St. Sebastian, St. Clement, St. Pius X and Blessed Sacrament parishes. Breakfast will follow at the Sierra Inn.

**EAST COAST DEANERY**

St. Isidore Church, Vero Beach — Friday, May 29; 7 p.m. Adoration and Benediction, Father John F. McKeown will preach the sermon.

**SOUTHWEST DEANERY**

St. Anne Church, West Palm Beach — Sunday, May 31; 8 a.m. Mass for graduates in St. John Fisher, Holy Name, St. Francis of Assisi, Sacred Heart, and St. Jarl, Sexy, St. Sebastian, St. Clare, Lake Worth, St. Mark, Boynton Beach; St. Francis of Assisi, Riviera Beach; St. Clare, North Palm Beach; and St. Jude, Jupiter, Magr. Rowan T. Restaf, V.F. will preach the sermon. Breakfast will follow.

St. Coleman Church, Pompano Beach — Sunday, May 31; 7:30 p.m. Mass during which Father Michael J. Fogarty, pastor, will speak to graduates of St. Coleman and St. Elizabeth parishes, Pompano Beach; and St. Ambrowe parish, Deerfield Beach. Corporate Communion will be observed during 8 a.m. Mass on Friday, June 5, followed by breakfast.

St. Southwest Deacon — Sacred Heart Church, Punta Gorda — Sunday, May 31; 7:30 a.m. Benediction followed by social. Father Larkin F. Connolly will preach the sermon for parish graduates.

St. Catherine Church, Sebring — Sunday, May 31; 7:30 a.m. Benediction, Father John C. Vann, pastor, will preach the sermon. Reception will follow in banquet hall for graduates in St. Catherine parish and St. James Mission.

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**WHOLESALE - RETAIL**

**BACCALAUREATE EXERCISES THROUGHOUT DIOCESE FOR CATHOLICS IN SECULAR SCHOOLS**

High Schools In Diocese To Graduate Record Number

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Archdeacon of Chicago

Now president of the Elementary School Department of the National Catholic Education Association and vice chairman of the Illinois State Scholarship Commission, Management holds an MA in school administration from Catholic University of America and a B.L.S. in Sacred Theology from St. Mary of the Lake Seminary.

Mr. McManus has contributed articles to nationally recognized educational journals including: Nation’s Schools, Catholic School Journal, Catholic Educational Review and to national journals, America and Commonwealth.

Commencement exercises are scheduled in high schools of the Diocese on the following dates:

Central Catholic Gibbons, Fort Lauderdale — 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 2, St. Pius X Church. Father David J. Heffernan, speaker.

Cardinal Newman, West Palm Beach — 1 p.m., Thursday, June 2, St. Ignatius Church. Father B. F. W. B. Rice, speaker.

St. Thomas Aquinas, Fort Lauderdale — 8 a.m., Monday, May 21, Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Church, Father Martin Cassedy, speaker.

Rosarian Academy, West Palm Beach — 9 a.m., Thursday, May 31, in academy chapel. Bishop Coleman F. Carroll will offer the sermon.


Central Catholic, Fort Pierce — 8 p.m., Sunday, May 21, St. Anastasia School Auditorium. Father Gerard Manning, speaker.

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WHOLESALE - RETAIL
Today, May 22, is the last day of regular school at Columbus High School. Final exams will be held next week and report cards will be given out the first week of June. Besides being the last day of school today is the date of the last edition of the Log, the school newspaper. One of the leading articles of the Log is the one indicating that 50 per cent of this year’s senior class are going to continue studies in college. This percentage is one of the highest in the nation and also one of the highest in all of South Florida.

It was announced recently that John Reviaklu of class 3-A has been awarded the Harvard Club Award of Miami. John is well qualified for the honor. He is an Honor Student, one of Columbus’ top basketball players, and officer of the Student Council.

Jim Croests of class 4-A has received an Honorable Mention in the National Scholastic Magazine Writing Contest. Jim’s entry, a short story entitled “Black on White,” deals with the critical civil rights situation that has existed in the South today. Jim was also winner of the senior division of the Serra Club Vocation Essay contest. He will receive a trip to a huge success.

On Wednesday the campaign ended with an election dance. An election dance is held at all Immaculata schools, as they are considered to be a part of the Catholic Nurses Association of the Diocese of Miami.

By ANGELA CORTEZ

The Optimist Club of Fort Lauderdale took part in the Capping Ceremony on May 15 in the Mercy Hospital Chapel. The girls receive their caps at the end of one year as freshmen. After a short prayer in the Chapel, Father Virgins blessed the caps and then brought them up to the altar to receive them from Sisters Ma.
On Friday May 22, a special ceremony will be held in honor of the Blessed Virgin. A short Mass will be celebrated on the Celebration patio. The Crossing of the statue of the Blessed Virgin by Julie Sheeran, President Student Body President, also will take place at this time.

The boys had their Athletic Banquet on Tuesday of the past week in honor of those who have participated in athletic events of the past year.

**AQUINAS**

By PATRICIA SANDERSON

FORT LAUDERDALE — Nearly a dozen outstanding Aquinas High School students will be attending colleges and universities all over the country through scholarship awards.

Four years of debating has earned Jeff Keyes a four-year scholarship to the University of Notre Dame. A football and basketball scholarship is paying for Mike Lavin’s four years at Loyola. An English scholarship has given Mary Kinney a four-year scholarship to Loyola on a four-year renewable basis.

Four-year examinations gave the following scholarships to the University of Notre Dame: 300 S.W. 33rd Blvd., West Hollywood, 989-8040.

**ASSUMPTION**

By CLARA ELENA CUTIE

The Catholic University of America examinations were given at Assumption Academy May 12 and 13.

The exams were taken by students in grades 9 to 12.

They included tests in religion, algebra, geography, history, science, languages and English.

Over one hundred students did their best and the seniors are really looking forward to getting their Catholic University of America diplomas.

**MADONNA**


**NOTRE DAME**

By CYNTHIA WALEND

Notre Dame Academy and Archbishop Curley High School merged to present a Spring Concert on Wednesday May 17.

Curley High’s Mr. Joseph Glinski conducted the Marching and Dance Bands; Mrs. Charles Belanger of NDA directed the Orchestra and Glee Club.

Soloists included Robert Cahal, trumpeter, and two Glee Club members, accompanied by the dance band: Paula Wyche singing “Over the Rainbow” and Janice Fisher, “I’ll Never Smile Again.”

Sewing classes taught by Mrs. C. Browne exhibited their projects last Friday, May 15, in a show entitled “Come to the Fair.” Featuring fashions for touring New York and the World’s Fair.

Joy Peterson’s blue and green team, and Christine Emenaat’s red stripe jacket with nary blue A-line skirt drew oohs and ahs from the Madonna audience. A solemn moment of quick recollection came when little Joanna Faivre walked down the aisles in her first communion white dress, made by her cousin, Gerry Loettig. Enthralled. The girls took great pride in the 1964 “Madonna” yearbook when it arrived Monday, May 17. The book’s theme is the 150th anniversary of Notre Dame.

**MADONNA**

By ROSEMARY BARONE

The Athletic Association’s officers are Terry Whiteman, who will now become the new president, Mary Kinney, vice president; Gay Schlagheber, secretary; Barbara Schuchart, treasurer; Pat McQueen and Gayle Brother, sergeant-at-arms.

Debra Grittani has been re-elected president of the Library Club for the third consecutive year.

On May 18 the sophomore class entertained their sister class, the seniors, at a luncheon and beach party. The festivities began at noon and included songs, toasts and a round of laughter. The affair terminated at 4 p.m. after a dip in the ocean.

Madonna seniors took final examinations May 20-22. A Day of Reconciliation will be conducted by Father James Henry May 25 at Assumption Church.

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Knights Of The Altar At Blessed Trinity Parish Were Invested In A Special Ceremony At The Church

Blessed Trinity Invests 46 Mass Servers

A total of 46 altar boys were invested as Knights of the Altar in a ceremony at Blessed Trinity Church last Friday. The ceremony was conducted by Father Anthony Chepanis, assistant pastor.

Seven boys were invested as apprentices, 30 as altars, and 8 as knights, 6 as knight commanders and 5 as grand knights.

The investiture ceremony was held following the Mass and was attended by families and friends of the Knights of the Altar who were chosen to serve in the investiture ceremony.

Prior to the investiture, Father Chepanis reminded the boys of their responsibilities as altar servers and that as "the priests are chosen by God, the priest-director of the altar calls that "Twice a Knight on the day before they were to be Knighted."

"The only way you boys can truly live up to your life as an altar boy," said Father Chepanis, "is to receive Holy Communion as frequently as possible."

Father Chepanis then said that as "the priests are chosen by God, the priest-director of the altar boys chooses you to serve on the altar."

"But to be chosen," said Father Chepanis, "you must be of high character, intelligent, capable of learning the Latin, trustworthy and reliable."

"To be on time is an ironclad rule of the altar," said Father Chepanis, "An altar boy must also be clean and neat."

In pointing out the various ranks of the Knights of the Altar — apprentices, page, knight, knight commander and supreme knight — Father Chepanis recalled that "the Knights of old spent an entire night before the Blessed Sacrament praying that they would become worthy to be a Knight on the day before they were to be Knighted."

In a talk to the altar boys prior to the investiture, Father Chepanis reminded the boys of the Lord's words to the Apostles prior to the investiture ceremony and said that as "the priests are chosen by God, the priest-director of the altar boys chooses you to serve on the altar."

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THE VOICE
By JACK HOUGHTELING

This was another booming year for track in the diocese and its boom is reflected in the improvement of times recorded by the 1964 All-Star team as compared to the first elite squad selected last season.

Led by Archbishop Curley's rapid growth as a track power, six new diocese individual records were set, three were tied and only three remained in the record book after this year's competition was completed. In addition, the relay unit makeup is far superior, almost all the way down the line.

Top honors individually went to Christopher Columbus' Julio Travieso, whose versatility enabled him to score high in both broad jump and 440 in the South Florida Class AA competition despite a severely strained leg muscle that hampered him most of the season, while Brother Richard Daley of Cardinal Gibbons gave a fine account of himself in the 8-pound shot put (39-8), discus and the 220 dash by Columbus' Frank Lawyer (6.6, a record), Bill Sproule of LaSalle (110) 10.7.

Only individual records not broken or tied were the 22.9 in the 220 dash by Barry College's Tom Reedemer in the high jump

By a 5-4 score; and St. Timothy Division meet was completed. In

Wide-open scoring marked most of the games played in the Dade County CYO Softball League last Sunday.

Visitation CYO with a record of one win and two losses in the South Dade Division, eked out a 25-24 victory over our Lady of Perpetual Help (13-3) in a game that went 16 innings.

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Women Plan Procession In Honor Of Our Lady

KENDALL — The annual May celebration honoring the Blessed Virgin Mary will be held at the Dominican Retreat House beginning at 4 p.m., Sunday, May 24.

Retreatants, their families and friends will participate in the procession at the women's retreat house which is under the procession at the women's and friends will participate in celebration of the Most Blessed Sacrament will be celebrated by Father Frederick Wass, pastor, St. Louis parish, South Miami.

Members of the committee on arrangements for the observance include Mrs. Pam Briscoe, Mrs. Jeanine Vandenbergh, Mrs. Joan Knight, Theresa Shaff, Mrs. James Blain, Mrs. Sylvia Penney, Marie Holmes, Mrs. Willy Nixon, June Holmes, Joan White, Ann Vandalpen, Robin Chandler, and Josephine Kelly.

MAY DAY observance at the Dominican Retreat House in Kendall is discussed by Sister Mary Stephen, O. P., right seated, director, and Sister Mary Grace, O. P., standing, with promoters from various parishes in South Florida who will participate in the program.

Group To Hold Spring Reunion

Their 13th annual Spring reunion dance will be sponsored by members of St. Michael Parish.

Corporate Communion

PLANTATION — Members of St. Gregory Women's Club will observe a Corporate Communion during the 10:30 a.m. Mass, Sunday, May 24 in the parish church.

Father Michael Kehl pastor, will be the principal speaker at a breakfast which will be served at the Plantation Country Club.

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Group To Hold Spring Reunion

For Secretaries

KENDALL — Weekend conferences for secretaries in South Florida are scheduled to be held at the Dominican Retreat House beginning at 6 p.m., Friday, May 29, and continuing until 4 p.m., Sunday, May 31.

Father Donald F. X. Connolly, assistant pastor, St. Francis Xavier parish, Fort Myers, will conduct the weekend retreat which will include special discussions on the professional ethics of secretaries in the business world.

A native of Newton, Mass., Father Connolly holds BA and MA degrees earned while studying at the Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C. Formerly chief of chaplains in the Chaplains Corps for Civil Defense in Dade County, he is a member of the Diocese of Miami Liturgical Commission and the diocesan Radio and TV Commission.

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Elections, Installations Held By Women’s Clubs

Spring elections and installations continue to highlight activities of Catholic women's groups throughout the 21 counties of the Diocese of Miami.

**FORT MYERS BEACH** — Mrs. John Becker was installed as president of Ascension Women's Guild during a luncheon and card party Thursday at the Hideaway Restaurant.

**FORT PIERCE** — Mrs. William Leimisteier will be installed as president of St. Anastasia Catholic Women's Club during dinner at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, May 21, at Simonin's Restaurant.

Msgr. Michael J. Beeler, pastor, will also install Mrs. Re- 

**FORT LAUDERDALE** — Twenty women from parishes in Broward County have been named to the board of directors of the Broward Diocese’s Foundations of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women.

Mrs. Lou Utsi, deanery presi-

- Msgr. James Jacques has been installed as president of St. Stephen parish.
- Mrs. John Pick, deanery president, was the guest speaker.
- Judge Robert O’Toole of the Broward Juvenile Court.

- Msgr. Martin Fourson, corresponding secretary.
- Mrs. Michelle B. Mannon, treasurer.
- Mrs. William Kearns, corresponding secretary.
- Mrs. Dan Kroger, recording secretary.
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HOLLYWOOD IN FOCUS

Is 'Art' Or 'Commerce' Key To TV's Emmy Awards?

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—As we all know, writer Rod Serling who seems to be controversial in movies and TV, is thoroughly at home in the twilight zone.

For this reason, if for no other, as president-elect of the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences, he should know how best to grappling with the vagueness created by TV's latest and greatest network revisal against the Academy's annual "Emmy" awards.

"Emmy" is like "Oscar," "Grammy," "Patty" and several other awards systems, not including the international film festivals where special and often politically biased selection committees, instead of membership ballots, decide the winners.

Because "Art" pleads the case while "Commerce" governs the effect, all such awards systems must meet by a four-fifths majority of their total membership. In other words, the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences finds itself pressed to devise systems likely to offer them the better opportunities for future employment.

As the true attitude of the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences finds itself pressed to increase the number of its Oscar categories, even split the "best film" award into two, one for dramatic, the other comedy or musical effort.

TV's "Emmy" already runs to some 30 different categories. Still this ignores certain artistic and technical efforts that are equally deserving of recognition.

On the home screen and in the theaters, shows have now become so varied and in each variety, so abundant in character and quality, as to render almost farcical, any system of comparative, artistic or academic evaluation.

"Too, as pointed out by Fred Friendly (name? what's in a name?) the CBS executive who fired the first shot in the current "Emmy" rebellion, "many (TV) companies, including at least one network, (including NBC?) want to vote for the memberships of their employees."

There exists at least an unconscious obligation . . . to vote, not according to conscience, but by company loyalty." The "Emmy" nominations are arrived at by "vague methods" that "seem to shift every year."

Many Academy members vote blindly, never having seen all the shows nominated. This problem was partly solved by the Movie Academy some years ago, since when special shows of all nominated films have been held for Academy members. Still the individual voter is under no more than a moral obligation to see all the films for which he votes. Many vote for the output of friends, or of film companies likely to offer them the better opportunities for future employment.

Some of the quirks in this year's "Emmy" nominations already have been brought out in my columns. I think the TV Academy will work out some kind of compromise acceptable to various cliques and classes, each of which now possesses a natural but selfish position.

No matter how honestly the "Emmy" and "Oscar" ballots are run (and they are attested by reputable accountants), human nature being what it is, there is no sure way of avoiding commercial and political motives in a contest that purports to pay tribute to Art alone.

Legion Condemns Three Movies

NEW YORK (NC) — Three of the new crop of movies have been evaluated in the Class C (condemned) category by the National Legion of Decency.

"The Christine Keeler Affair," distributed by Gold Productions Ltd., Inc., brought the following objection from the legion: "This film is an unscrupulous and offensive display of sex. Moreover, the treatment given to Christian religious principles is such as to demoralize and corrupt the consciences of men through the classification of films according to the unchangeable principles — the needs of our ever-changing times."

Archbishop O'Connor, noting that the Legion of Decency . . . must continue to guide the consciences of men through the classification of films according to the unchangeable principles of the Church on use of mass media, said these made it "evident that the mandate of the legion has not been revoked or lessened after 30 years. It has rather acquired new importance and timeliness."

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Tarea de los Cristianos en el Mundo Moderno

Mientras leemos las Escrituras para encontrar respuestas a nuestras preguntas, debemos entender que en el Nuevo Testamento los cristianos son comparados con una infortuna destinada a esperar por tierra y mares, y con una luz que puede transformar el mundo entero.

En las Escrituras no se asegura que el Evangelio se predicará en todas partes del mundo, pero en realidad la fe cristiana a todos los hombres y los hará miembros de la Iglesia Cristiana.

Si esto es así, entonces la tarea ministrera de la Iglesia debe ser entendida de tal manera que nuestro trabajo se extienda al mundo entero. No debe ser limitado únicamente a los confines de nuestro país, sino que debemos estar dispuestos a compartir nuestra fe con todos los hombres en todo el mundo.

La Iglesia no está destinada simplemente a la adopción de los hombres que aceptan el Evangelio, sino también a difundir la verdad sobre los hombres a aquellos que no lo han hecho. Es una tarea que necesita la intervención de todos nosotros, especialmente de los cristianos, para que puedan recibir la verdadera fe y vivir una vida cristiana.

La Iglesia no es una entidad limitada a ciertos confines geográficos, sino que es una comunidad que tiene como objetivo convertir a los hombres en cristianos, y en particular a aquellos que todavía no han escuchado el Evangelio.

En relación a la misión de la Iglesia no hay que limitarla únicamente a la proclamación del Evangelio, sino que también hay que considerar la educación de los hombres en la verdad cristiana. La Iglesia debe ser un centro de formación que proporcione una educación cívica y ética que prepare a los jóvenes para vivir una vida cristiana en el mundo moderno.

Por eso, es necesario que los cristianos se involucren activamente en el mundo moderno, y que sean testigos vivos de la fe cristiana en todos los aspectos de la vida cotidiana.

**LA CRUZADA DEL ROSARIO transforma Brasil.** Apóstatas negros ayudados por 52 "sacerdotes africanos" (presbíteros de ci- nco países, en su mayoría de la iglesia católica) hacia los hombres que han dejado el camino de la Iglesia. Visita a los barrios pobres de las grandes ciuda- des brasileñas. En esta foto, tomada en Belo Oriente, una multitud de jóvenes y ancianos siguen con interés un film sobre "Los Miste- rios del Rosario".

**MONTEVIDEO (OBO) — Los estructuradores actuales no crean un ambiente favorable para el normal desarrollo humano y cristiano de la familia, afir- mó en Montevideo el 30 de mayo pasado, el Obispo de Salto y director episcopal del Movimiento MOP, Monseñor Marcelo Miranda.

Por razones de salud no po- do asistir al arzobispado de Mo- ntevideo, señaló que "es una obra preciosa que se ha conseguido con el "esfuerzo" de todos".

El cardenal recordó las es- taciones de Pío XII indican- do que "la familia es el núcleo de la vida personal y el cimiento de la comunidad humana, no se vuelve a las normas evangélicas".

Como invitados especiales asistieron a las jornadas el pastor metodista de Montevi- deo Jorge Pigikon, obispo de Uruguay y sus esposas, de nacionalidad mexica- na. El día de la culminación sali- bió al cierre la señora Wom- der, de la comunidad judía uruguaya. Artistas se reúnen encarnadas es- trechando de la organización de las Jornadas en to- dos los aspectos, dando a los invi- turuguayo hasta los servicios de traslado de la cibe- ría y presentación de escenas animadas.

**Situación Familiar en Uruguay**

Se estudió una encuesta so- bre la situación familiar en Uruguay creando el "Censo de Familias" en 1954. Esta encuesta dio como resultado que en el año 1955 el número de casados y divorciados se incrementó en 70 por ciento con respecto al año anterior.

El cardenal recordó las en- cuestas realizadas en Uruguay, realizadas por el Movimiento a través de los equipos de trabajo y los censos nacionales. Para analizar las encuestas se usaron encuestas realizadas por el Movimiento en diferentes países, así como también los datos de encuestas realizadas por el Movimiento en el mundo entero.

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INDIA: TO CURE THE SICK

AN AMERICAN EDITOR REPORTS in the May issue of The Sign magazine that he saw, in southern INDIA, children with "scabies and eczema," their bodies deformed because of a "diet insignificantly low in nutrition." The children never got milk; they gorged a little rice twice a day. They did not know how to believe. After all, most Americans have to diet to stay thin ... KOTTAYAM, a city in the area about which The Sign editor wrote, native Sisters are working valiantly in Caritas Hospital to cure children with scabies, eczema, and malnutrition. The Sisters care for adults as well, of course. And the Sisters are living proof in Communist-belaguered southern INDIA that the Church loves and cares for the poor ... The hospital, however, needs a kitchen ($1,200), a laundress' quarters ($350), and two bungalows for the doctors ($500 each). Perhaps you can give one of these as a memorial to one you love ... The laborer in INDIA earns $1 a day. Even the smallest gift ($1, $5, $10, $50) will help to cure the sick.

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SHARING OUR TREASURE

All Should Make An Effort To Bring Others Into Faith

By Fr. JOHN A. O'BRIEN

Have you ever made any effort to share your Faith with a churchless friend or neighbor? If not, you are failing to observe the com- mand Christ addressed to all His followers: "Go therefore and make disciples of all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit, teaching them to observe all that I have commanded you; and behold I am with you all days, even unto the consummation of the world." (Acts 1: 8). To witness for Christ means to share the glad tidings of His resurrection, to bring them into His Mystical Body, the Church.

The fruitfulness of this meth- od is illustrated in the conver- sions of John L. Coleman, an announcer at WFAA radio sta- tion, South Bend, Ind. "When I was a student at Indiana State College, I met a 61-year-old man named Terry Rausch, who be- came, I learned, aged 22, I became acquainted with Joan Bozel, a coed there. "We began to date and I dis- covered that she was also from South Bend and was a Catholic. As our friendship ripened into love, Joan told me how much her religion meant to her and explained a number of its doc- trines. She supplemented her own instructions by giving me a copy of the booklet, "22 Ques- tions Non-Catholic Ask." (Our Sunday Visitor Press, Huntington, Ind., 35 cents)."

"I read it with great interest because many of these questions were real ones to me. I went to the Warren County United Church with her to pray. Then, my father, who was a lapsed Catholic, had a fatal heart attack. But before his death, he returned to the Church and received the last sacraments. I realized then how much his religion meant to him when he said to me about to meet his God."

"My brother Harold had pre- viously embraced the Faith and I told him how much the Catholic religion has to offer. He got in touch with Father John A. Haley, O.S.C., at Holy Cross Church in South Bend and received instructions for our Order."

"I was deeply impressed by the fact that the Church had accepted me and had given me more than 100 centuries with its doctrines intact, just as it had received them from Christ and the Apostles."

This could only be explained by the fact that Christ had kept His promise when He said to the Apostles: 'Go, therefore, and make disciples of all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit, teaching them to observe all that I have com- manded you; and behold I am with you all days, even unto the consummation of the world.' (Matthew 28: 19, 20)."

"I was received into Christ's true Church on Holy Saturday, 1956, with Joan and I realized that as I knelting at my side, made my first Holy Communion on Easter Sunday. It was a red-letter day in my life. Never can I suf- fer, of course, and probably most of the things The Sign editor writes, and in all Judea and in all Jerusalem, and in He- vites and Easterners and friends. And now it seems that he must give up his home in Rome and perhaps live in Italy for a time at least, and be ordained for a foreign diocese."

It is perhaps a reflection on the maturity of our Catholicity in America that he has to seek to be ordained. The inspiration given holy orders from a foreign is that we Americans couldn't be able to take it; we would be scandalized. This inspiration easily forms against the back- ground of our tradition of to- leration of the married clergy in our Eastern Rite brethren in this country.

It is only a couple of gen- erations ago that one of our great liberal popes in the East was the Pope of Rome who told the Eastern Catholics become Or- thodox rather than tolerate a married priest in his diocese. And now we have authorita- tion from Rome to require Eastern priests to desert their holy and venerable customs because they may do parish work in their own country.

We have a great tendency to con- scribe the habitual. The s e e of marriage and ordination to the customs we know. For this reason many American Catholics fail to see the evils of segregation and discrimina- tion. These things are evil which uphold the fact that this reason many of our Catho- lics are suspicious of civil rights legislation. They are just one of the facts of religious freedom projects in general. We tend to see 'Communion behind all change.'

Certainly married priests are a novelty in the Latin Rite of the Catholic Church. In the East, however, they have always so. St. Peter was mar- ried, and probably most of the things about which The Sign editor writes for the Middle Ages before celibacy was generally enforced in a practical manner among the clergy of the Western Church.

TheEast has always retain- ed the custom of ordaining mar- ried men, and there are some areas in which a parish is ex- pected to resign and retire to a monastery if his wife should die. He may not marry again, and the people lack confidence in a pastor who lives without a wife. Sometimes a widower of this kind may become a bishop. Bishops and monks do not have wives.

Pope Pius XII, who was cer- tainly no radical, was the first to bring the free ordination of Latin Tradi- tion regarding a celibate priesthood. He granted permis- sion for a former bishop of Mains to ordain the Rev. Ru- dolf Goethe on Dec. 22, 1951, on his 71st birthday. Since then four other former Lutheran ministers have been ordained for the German church; and on Dec. 22, 1951, Father Goethe all were per- mitted to continue normal mar- riage.

In Denmark a similar ordina- tion took place in 1960, and just before his death, a former Catholic bishop was ordained in Hol- land. Two more convert Lu- theran pastors are now studying for Holy Orders in Germany.

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