MSGR. McMANUS SPEAKER

Ask Only What You Can Do
For Church, Graduates Told

"Ask not what your country can do for you . . . Ask what you can do for your country."

Paraphrasing this challenge hurled at our nation's citizens by the late President John F. Kennedy in his inaugural address, Msgr. William McManus, archdiocesan superintendent of schools, called on the graduates of Immaculata-LaSalle and Christopher Columbus High Schools to "ask not what your Church can do for you but what you can do for your church."

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll also spoke to the graduates after presenting awards to the top students at the three schools. A total of 280 students received diplomas at the exercises held at the Miami Beach Auditorium Monday night.

"Obviously," said Msgr. McManus, "in his talk, "President Kennedy did not mean that our nation's people no longer would ask their government for things but that they no longer would understand no simple matter andij and religion, for advice and service, for protection of our institutions, and for enforcement of law, all functions which every citizen rightfully ask of good government. On the contrary, the President's message proposed enlarged and new government service for citizens at home and our neighbors abroad."

"The President's classic words were an eloquent appeal for a new attitude - a change of heart - in the American mentality."

"When citizens forget that the affairs of state in a democracy are their personal responsibility they invite tyranny to replace representative government," said Msgr. McManus.

"In a successful democracy, the President insisted, citizens must be servants of their government for their sins," and noted that the occasion was an appropriate one on which to "reflect on the profound significance of the priesthood of Christ and God's plan for the salvation of mankind."

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HUNDREDS ATTEND RITES

5 Bishops At Mass Honoring 14 Priest-Jubilarians Here

Five members of the hierarchy and hundreds of priests, religious and laity honored 14 priest-jubilarians in the Diocese of Miami during a Solemn Mass of Thanksgiving sung Tuesday in the Cathedral.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, who presided and preached during the Mass reminded the congregation that the golden and silver jubilarians "have been representatives of men in their dealings with God, privileged to offer gifts and sacrifices, the perfect sacrifice of the body and blood of Christ 'in expiation for their sins,' and noted that the occasion was an appropriate one on which to "reflect on the profound significance of the priesthood of Christ and God's plan for the salvation of mankind."

Three of nine priests observing the 25th anniversaries of their ordination to the priesthood served as officers of the Mass. Father Francis Dixon, V.F., was the celebrant; Father Paul Manning, deacon; and Father Anthony Navarrete, subdeacon.

ASSISTING AT MASS

Assisting in the sanctuary were golden jubilarians, Msgr. Jeremiah P. O'Mahony, Father Edward Dalmau, C.P., and Father Francis Garmus. Also four other members of the hierarchy assisted: Bishop Thomas J. McDonough of Savannah, formerly Auxiliary Bishop of St. Augustine where many of the jubilarians had served before the Diocese of Miami was established; Auxiliary Bishop William J. McDonald of Washington, rector of Catholic University of America; Bishop Patrick Shanley, O.C.D. and Bishop Edward Daltman, C.P.

Other silver jubilarians assisting at the Mass were Father (Continued on Page 18)

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CHICAGO ARCHDIOCESAN superintendent of schools, Msgr. William McManus, was the principal speaker during second of two combined commencements held at Miami Beach Auditorium. Shown above are graduates of Immaculata Academy and LaSalle and Christopher Columbus High Schools who participated in ceremonies at which Bishop Carroll presided.

Priest-Jubilarians In The Diocese Of Miami Are Shown At The Cathedral With Members Of The Hierarchy And Monsignori Following Mass On Tuesday

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before the Holy See so that the Holy See, taking everything into consideration, can examine all points in their juridical, medical and moral aspects.

As if population growth favors the adoption of such measures (the pill), similar to the adoption of the Ovino-Knaus (rhythm) method, Cardinal Ottaviani replied:

"Well, the Ovino-Knaus method is one thing and pills are another. The Ovino-Knaus method, like the temperature system, is a method which, when a couple has sufficient reasons — for example, reasons of illness or the economic impossibility of maintaining a family — can be useful, since it is not contrary to the generative act, which must follow its development according to natural and divine law.

"The great difference between the Ovino-Knaus method and the temperature method on the one hand, and the use of the pill on the other, is precisely that pills act, directly to impede the course of the conjugal act, while in the other cases for grave reasons one abides specifically during periods in which there are the greatest possibilities of conception."

The third question asked the Cardinal is if he thought that, in the light of the fact that many people have been gestures because of the Church's strong stand on birth control, the use of the pill might favor a renewal of the religious life of Catholics. He answered:

"Listen, it would rather favor the concept of hedonism (pleasure seeking)."

Finally, Cardinal Ottaviani was asked if the pill would be discussed by the ecumenical council in the schema on the Church in the world. He said:

"Without doubt it is a problem which must be examined by episcopal conferences or simply by the council, if the work of the episcopal conferences is not already definitive. Because of this, it is necessary that individuals abstain from taking positions, from creating confusion, before the problem can be examined by the competent organs.

"I must add only this: The Church has spoken clearly with the encyclicals of the Roman pontiffs, even those of recent years. Hence we have the directives to seek to change the situation simply because of population growth or because there are economic problems cannot be a valid reason in the face of the great doctrinal principles based in great part on natural law.

"Many show themselves to be skeptics when we speak of our trust in Providence, when we say that God rules and governs the world. We, however, have faith, and we do not doubt what the Church teaches regarding the government of the world by the omnipotent."
FATHER HARTNETT TELLS 77 BARRY GRADUATES:

"Human Equality Revolt Sweeps U.S."

America today is being swept by a "Revolution of Human Equality" which will terminate only when the United States grants its 17 million Negro citizens the civil rights guaranteed in the Declaration of Independence.

That was the message delivered by Father Robert C. Hartnett, S.J., professor of political science at Loyola University, Chicago, in his commencement address delivered Tuesday, night in the presence of 7 graduates of Barry College.

Speaking at the ceremony, Bishop Coleman F. Carroll presided at the ceremony.

Stating that the revolution is global in breadth, Father Hartnett said that "we started it and it is turning the world upside down. We had better again take the lead to keep this revolution right-side up, or we shall be swamped by it ourselves not just at home, but globally." He continued:

"This revolution is basically a moral revolution. We are discovering that the most explosive force operating on this planet today is not the hydrogen bomb but a moral principle.

"This moral principle of human equality is a religious truth — that all men are created equal."

SAME BASIC NEEDS

Human beings, he said, all have the same basic human needs, including food, housing, clothing and medical care, merely to survive, as well as good education and fair opportunities to earn a living.

Answering his own question "Why do we now have sincerely serious discrimination against the Negroes in the South?" Father Hartnett asserted:

"Because this principle of human equality is God's truth, revealed to us by Him. God has made us all equal from the beginning.

"Because the colored peoples of the whole world are on the march, and they are two-thirds of all mankind. The white peoples of the whole world, a minority race globally, are on the defensive. If they are smart, they will play down color and play up intellectual and moral merit.

"Because in our own America we colored people, whom white forces forcibly brought here in the first place, decided last June 5, on the occasion of the Centenary of the Proclamation of Emancipation, that 100 years of waiting for white people to get around to delivering on their promises — the Declaration of Independence and the Civil War Amendments to the Federal Constitution — was as long as they would wait."

Father Hartnett pointed out three standards which apply in the United States Supreme Court's decisions according to the degree of progress any country has attained have a special claim to public or social assistance. Everyone recognizes this truth in regard to mentally retarded children.

"Where the disadvantages have been imposed on a whole race, a minority race for generations and even centuries, we have a big job of reparation to shoulder.

"The second standard is that of individual merit. We apply it in business and the professions. We must recognize this claim of individual merit of all human persons.

GREATEST DAMAGE

"The greatest damage one human being can do to another is to deprive him of his incentive to improve himself. We have done exactly this to our Negro fellow citizens. Why should a young Negro struggle to overcome all the handicaps of his social environment in order to get a good education if, no matter how well he educated he may be, he can not get a job commensurate with his education?

"And why should he work diligently at his job if, no matter how much he earns, he cannot live in a neighborhood of his choice like other successful businessmen or professional men, or dine where white people of his economic status dine?"

The third standard is that of proportionate justice is the common good. Whatever is required for the common well-being of society, to enable those least endowed with natural talents and least advantaged by their social environment to attain, at least a minimum decent standard of living is demanded by proportionate equality. When any large sector of society is left out, the whole society suffers. The entire society loses when the potentialities of millions lie fallow. People, after all, are our most valuable resource.

"Negatively, discrimination breeds crime and helps to turn our overcrowded cities into jungles. The social cost is incalculable."

The priest urged his listeners to recall St. Matthew's account of Our Lord's description of the Last Judgment. He said:

"The next time you are tempted to discriminate against any fellow human being merely because of the color of his skin or any other purely accidental trait, try to remember what Christ said to you, and to me, on that Last Day when the black men and white, the yellow men and red, whom God in His Divine Providence has placed together on this planet, our common dwelling place, will all be judged according to our works by the Creator of us all:

"Insofar as you did it to the least of these My brethren, you did it to Me."

"That will be, not the United States Supreme Court's, but the Supreme God's final and irreversible verdict as racial injustice and violations of charity, and the final blessing on compassion shown 'to the least of these, My brethren.'"

BARREY COLLEGE commencement speaker, Father Robert C. Hartnett, S.J., left, talks with Bishop Coleman F. Carroll and Sister Mary Dorothy, O.P., president of the liberal arts college.

MOTHER OF THREE Adrian Dominican nuns, Mrs. Mary Beth Costen of Fort Lauderdale receives a Bachelor of Arts degree from Bishop Coleman F. Carroll at Barry College.

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Serve Truth, Catholic Journalists Told

PITTSBURGH (NC) — The Catholic Press Association convention here stated that American Catholics, as Christian intellectuals, are "rescuers of Christ, to proclaim Christ, to trump the truth," the Bishop pointed out.

Bishop Wright said "not all
times we should be grateful
for the facts, but for the truth
that comes upon Him, within the frame
of a civilization that is fact-happy and indifferent to truth, we serve the truth that is a civilization that is fact-happy and indifferent to truth, we depend on you to defend the human character of society by serving the truth that is a common to all its values, indeed its soul, as against the mere "facts" that can so fragment it as to turn the human society into an insane world — Bishops' vivid phrase — an ant-heaps of transportation available to fly to South Vietnam and </p>

Catholic Press Convention Against Prayer Amendment

PITTSBURGH (NC) — The Catholic Press Convention against prayer amendment now under consideration by the U.S. Congress to permit the recitation of prayer in schools.

A resolution adopted at the association's national convention here stated that American Catholics are "fully committed to separation of church and state and added that the Beckner amendment would threaten "to create confusion" with regard to the proper roles of church and state.

"Whereas the first amendment of our constitution expresses the desire of both catholics and people of good will who might otherwise have every reason to hate him," Bishop Wright told the Catholic editors and publishers, "nonetheless in a civilization that is fact-happy and indifferent to truth, we depend on you to defend the human character of society by serving the truth that is a common to all its values, indeed its soul, as against the mere "facts" that can so fragment it as to turn the human society into an insane world — Bishops' vivid phrase — an ant-heaps civilization . . . a city of Diocese.

Bishop Wright held up the delegates "the kind of Christian intellectuals that is typified by Frederic Ozanam and his apostolic friends — publishers, writers and journalists" — having such qualities of understanding and humility, of capacity of moral stature, of strength and resourcefulness of mind, of a proper idea of the meaning of friendship and love that we will be admired for that fact and respect the human spirit that threatens our civilization."

"It involves a kind of barbarism," he said, "but a barbarism we may be slow to recognize as such because we are so enamored of its conveniences and efficiencies."

"It is a barbarism with fascinatingly complex toys, machinery and weapons — toys, machinery and weapons so elaborate technically that one might easily suppose them to demonstrate a high level of culture among those who produce them.

"We easily fail to appreciate the extent to which our civilization tends to dopornalizes and therefore dehumanizes, thus reducing to barbarism those who become dependent upon it to the point of enslavement by it, with a steady weakening of the faculties of intellect and will upon the robustness of which depends any culture illumined by the truth that feeds the mind and the love that inflames the heart."

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Father O'Connor Again Wins Top Journalist Distinction

PITTSBURGH (NC) — Father Patrick O'Connor, Far East correspondent of the NCWC News Service, was named Catholic journalist to receive a second top honor from the Catholic Press Association convention for outstanding reporting.

Father O'Connor was given the CPA award for "the distinguished contribution to Catholic journalism" during 1963. The award was announced at the banquet of the annual national convention here of the association of U.S. and Canadian Catholic journalists and publishers.

Father O'Connor, president of the CPA from 1944 to 1946, previously received a top award from the association in 1965 when he was given the Catholic Digest award, consisting of a citation and a $1,000 check.

The recommendations on the basis of which the CPA membership voted Father O'Connor his top award this year stated: "A veteran correspondent for the NCWC News Service and a veteran missionary in Asia, Father O'Connor has been steadfast in accurate reporting on the Church in this area.

"His special beat has been Buddhists in South Vietnam and he has been the first Peace Corps volunteer in that country."

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Close-Out Sale

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Missions were First Peace Corps, Shriver Say

PITTSBURGH (NC) — Sergeant Shriver paid tribute to missionaries throughout the world as "the first Peace Corps volunteers," in a speech to the Catholic Press Association convention here.

Speaking at the association's annual formal banquet at the Penn-Sheraton Hotel, the head of the Peace Corps and director of the "Poverty Corps" hit at a now familiar theme of the Johnson administration through his talk:

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Catholic Press Progresses By Voicing Mind Of Church

Editors, writers and business managers from the United States and Canada spent four days together in Pittsburgh last week at their annual convention to appraise the work and objectives of the Catholic Press. The theme of the meeting was "The Ecumenical Council and the Press." The broad areas of interest were indicated by the presence of bishops who in the past have worked closely with editors and journalists, some periti who served on the news panel in Rome and many writers who had covered the story of the Council.

An unusual feature of widespread interest was found in one of the panels discussing "Catholic-Jewish Relations in the Light of the Council." On the panel were Dr. Joseph Lichten, who defended Pope Paul XII ordination when the play "The Deputy" opened recently, Rabbi Marek Tausenbaum of the American Jewish Committee, and Msgr. John Osterreicher, a convert from Judaism.

The tone of the convention was in keeping with the spirit of the Ecumenical Council, namely, positive and constructive. There was attempted an honest survey of the press treatment of the major topics at the Second Vatican Council, such as the Communications Decree, the Lector, Biblical Study, Theism, Theology and Liturgy.

Everyone seemed to be aware that the Council is the outstanding religious story of the century. Accordingly, no punches were pulled in highlighting faulty treatment of the past sessions by the press and in admonishing writers and editors to make the most careful preparations for the future work of the Fathers of the Council.

In the midst of the beeive activity at the convention one was easily convinced that the Catholic Press has grown and matured until it now stands as a powerful force for the spreading of truth. Needless to say, it has far to go yet to be the clear, honest voice the Church needs in this day when the communica-

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The radical approach of the Church of England Bishop is seeking to renew faith today seems to follow closely the method of those who throw the baby out with the water. We must certainly need an aggiornamento today and for this reason the Council was called. But we need also all the truths revealed by God and revered in the past. We must apply them, as the Bishops have told us many times, with new emphasis and perhaps with different language to the people of today. We cannot afford to "discard" traditional truth as if it had outlasted its usefulness.

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By Msgr. GEORGE G. HIGGINS

settling, however unenthusiastic, I believe that they might possibly have good reason to put their religious views to the test.

Among the many interesting points of view expressed in this discussion, we notice that some consider the problem limited only to Protestants and Jews, as if the public school system is theirs, while the parochial school system is ours. This is not very sharp reasoning.

At least 75 per cent of our Catholic high school students in the Diocese of Miami are enrolled in the public schools, and about 10 per cent of the elementary school children. Moreover, the public schools are in fact owned as much by Catholics as they are by the non-Catholic public.

It is our task which help keep them running. And even if we had no children in them, what happens in the public schools is of great concern to us, because this education affects the welfare of our nation greatly.

The hot, prolonged debate in Washington is very much our business. This concern is shared by many others as anxious as any others to be firm in their understanding between the Christian and the non-Christian, and to passively helping those who are anxious to obtain more knowledge of the original concept of American education.

On the other hand, we are at the same time aware that a revision of the First Amendment might pose a threat to religious liberty.

What would the amendment bring?

Some who have ventured to try to answer this question have been unable to agree. Even the line drawn firmly here, and it ought to be our constant effort to oppose the efforts of those who are seeking to impulse the Supreme Court to move more legislation that would draw us even further from our cherished American traditions.

We ought to be alert to the efforts of the minority who want a total separation of Church and State to seek their own end. As a fact that the vast majority of Americans are opposed to them in principle.

Be that as it may, Mr. Masso more than once occasion, has plaintively appealed for a new spirit of understanding between the Christian unions of Latin America and the American imperialism affiliated with the AFL-CIO.

The reasons for this are so varied and so convoluted that one can only be very naive, indeed, to expect the two parties suddenly to settle into their deep-seated differences and to come to terms with one another, once and for all. This would be the highest interest of labor unity. On the other hand, recent developments had led us to believe that they might possibly be on the verge of signing an armistice, so to speak, and of settling, however unsatisfactorily, for a policy of peaceful co-existence.

Pan American Labor Unity Far Off

Unfortunately, however, it would now appear that this was wishful thinking. As best, a very premature hope, for during the last week of April Mr. Emilio Maspero, Secretary General of the Latin American Confederation of Christian Trade Unions, upset the apple cart again by publicly accusing ORIT, the Inter-American Confederation of Free Trade Unions, the Latin American imperialism in the recent military coup in Brazil.

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Many U.S. labor leaders would undoubtedly agree with Mr. Maspero in this regard, for they will soon realize the necessity of taking him seriously when, in the next breath, he blandly says, in effect, the President of the United States is a rank imperialist and early brushes off with ORIT, the U.S. unions are affiliated as a "timid echo of American interests."

He that as it may, Mr. Maspero will eventually have to make a choice one way or the other. If he really wants to develop what he has referred to as "new systems of dialogue and communications," between his own Confederation and the AFL-CIO, he has to clean up his press releases about President Johnson and the U.S. Department of Labor.

And while he is reassessing his position on the matter of labor unity, he would also be well advised to face up to reality and realize that one undeniable fact that his characteristic anti-American analysis of the present situation has been rejected not only by ORIT, but also by Mr. Romero Maroto, Trade Union Secretary of the Brazilian Christian Democratic Party, and by a spokesman for the Brazilian National Confederation of Workers Circles (CNCO), which is affiliated not with ORIT, but with the Latin American Confederation of Christian Trade Unions.

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Anti-Poverty Bill Enlists Public, Private Agency Aid

WASHINGTON (NC) — President Johnson's "war on poverty" bill, faced ingenuity and fancy, facing action in the House, would mix the efforts of both government and private agencies in most of the $962 million measure's programs.

The bill is before the House Rules Committee after clearing the House Education and Labor Committee by a partisan vote of 19 Democrats for, 12 Republicans against.

The committee added two new programs. One would support public school programs to teach reading and writing to adults who lack these three facilities keeps them from getting proper jobs.

The other new program would assist government and private, nonprofit agencies in operating projects to assist migrant farm workers and their families in housing, sanitation, education and day care of children.

Otherwise, the program as outlined by the President in mid-March remains virtually intact, except for the committee's decision to delete any direct assistance to schools so as to avoid a Church-State controversy over the role of parochial schools.

Humphrey Says Churchmen Turn Tide for Civil Rights

WINONA, Minn. (NC) — The efforts of churchmen are "turning the tide" in favor of the civil rights bill, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, floor manager of the measure, said here.

Humphrey, speaking at commencement exercises at the College of St. Teresa, noted that religious leaders have sometimes been criticized for being "insufficiently concerned with the social order."

"Churchmen have been no slower than others, although perhaps we expect more from them," he said. "But the voice has been found. It is the churchmen today of all faiths who are turning the tide on civil rights legislation. The moral issue has been recognized; the responsibilities have been felt."

Civil rights was one of the major areas of social justice which Humphrey said demand action today. He listed the four main goals of mankind during the second half of this century as a social order built on justice and charity; peace; an international authority able to control national rivalries; and a reconciliation to moral order.

FIRST SHOVEL of earth was broken for a dormitory at Biuneke College was turned last week by Father Edward V. Stanton, O.S.A., former president of Villanova University, right, shown above with Father Edward McCarthy, O.S.A., college rector, and students Andrew Barrett, Louis Vitala, and Al Man- angier. The new building will cost about $240,000.

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Father Cyril To Address S. Dade Holy Name Rally

KEY WEST — Main speaker at the annual rally of the South Dade Deanery of the Holy Name Society this Sunday will be Father Cyril Schweinberg, C.P.

Father Cyril is retreat director of Our Lady of Florida Monastery and Retreat House in North Palm Beach.

Tone of Father Cyril’s talk will be “Characteristics of the Catholic Layman Today.”

Air-conditioned buses will provide transportation to the rally from Coral Gables. The buses will leave from Howard Johnson’s Restaurant 303 Arawak Ave., at 7:30 a.m. and are expected to arrive back in Coral Gables at 8:30 p.m.

Tickets for the bus trip and luncheon may be obtained from the presidents of each parish Holy Name Society in the deanery.

The rally, to be held at St. Mary Star of the Sea Church, will begin with the Holy Name Mass. A procession will follow.

A luncheon will be held at 1:45 p.m. at which Father Schweinberg will be the speaker.

A business meeting is scheduled in the high school auditorium at 3:30 p.m.

The rally will close with Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament at 4:30 p.m.

Pastor of the host parish for the rally is Father Joseph F. Beaver, S.J.

The luncheon speaker, Father Cyril, is a Pittsburgh native, and was one of two priests assigned by his religious superiors to establish the Passionist Monastery and Retreat House at North Palm Bch.

Prior to his coming to Florida in 1966, Father Cyril was in charge of the Seminary in Union City, N.J., Father Cyril received his degree in speech education at Northwestern University and for some years taught speech and sermon writing in various Seminaries.

Father Cyril also produced and narrated television and radio programs in the Northeast U.S. He also has been active in the Ecumenical movement here in Florida, speaking to many Protestant groups.

Hospital Expansion Bill

WASHINGTON (DC) — The House has passed and sent to the Senate a five-year $1,300,000,000 extension and expansion of the Hill-Burton program of aid for public or nonprofit hospital construction.

The measure would increase funds available under the program by $52.5 million yearly and would also specifically earmark funds for modernization of existing hospitals and health facilities.

Confraternity Classes Set

Summer school sessions of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine will begin in the near future in various parishes in the Diocese.

The two-week sessions will be for Catholic elementary school children who do not attend parochial schools.

Parents of those children are urged to enroll their children for the summer CCD classes.

Information on the dates and times of the classes may be obtained through the parish rectories or the CCD chairmen in each parish.

Among the parishes planning summer CCD sessions are: Little Flower, Coral Gables; St. Peter and Paul; St. Dominic; St. Philip Benizi, Belle Glade; St. Rose of Lima; and St. Patrick, Miami Beach.

MAPPING PLANS for the annual rally of the South Dade Deanery of the Holy Name Society to be held at St. Mary Star of the Sea Church, Key West, are committee members (from left, seated) Jim Bowers, Frank McGuie, Joseph Murphy, deacon president; Joe Reid, Lew Cuputa, and Charles Anderson; (standing) Jim Weeks, Paul Birch, Andy Loane, Fred Due, Harold Mansdenborough, Howard Rand and Harold A. Miller.

Parish CCD Ends Classes For 1963-64

VERO BEACH — The Confraternity of Christian Doctrine Class of St. Helen Church and St. William’s Mission, Sebastian, has held its final classes of instruction for 1963-64.

Students, teachers and other CCD members participated in a Corporate Communion. Following the Mass, breakfast was served at the church hall.

Father John Francis McKeown, pastor and CCD director, presented CCD students with awards.
350 Holy Name Members Attend Rally In Broward

FORT LAUDERDALE — Twenty of the 21 parish Holy Name Societie in Broward County were represented at the annual rally of the Broward Deanery held at St. Clement Church.

An estimated 850 Holy Name members received Communion and assisted at Mass. The sermon at the Mass was delivered by Father Edward J. McCarthy, O.S.A., President of Biscayne College.

Prior to the Mass, the Holy Name men marched in procession into the church with each parish group carrying their Holy Name banners.

Following the Mass, a chicken dinner was served to the Holy Name men.

Guest speaker at the dinner was State Senator A. J. Ryan who spoke on the responsibility of all adult citizens to vote in state and national elections. Senator Ryan said that the only way the average citizen has a voice in the government is by voting on election day.

Following the dinner, a procession was led by Father Daniel Rooney, assistant pastor at St. Clement’s, at which time the Rosary was said. After recitation of the Rosary, the 350 Name men returned to church where Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament was celebrated.

Meetings Planned By Confraternity

Two inter-parish Confraternity of Christian Doctrine meetings are scheduled this month. This Sunday, June 7, St. Gregory parish will sponsor a meeting at St. Clement’s for all parish C.O.C.D’s in North Broward. Visitations will be host to an inter-parish CCD meeting on Friday, June 12. CCD representatives from St. Rose of Lima, St. Monica, St. James and Our Lady of Perpetual Help parishes will take part in the discussions. Representatives of other parishes also are invited to attend.

Holy Name Members Assist At Mass During Broward Deanery Rally

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Catholic Schools Essential To American Way Of Life

Bishop Carroll Addresses High School Graduates And Parents

Catholic education has made and is making one of the significant contributions to American society through the quality of its product, through providing pluralism in education, and through its philosophy, a nationally known Catholic educator told graduates of three diocesan high schools during the first combined commencement exercises ever held in the Diocese of Miami.

Dr. William Conley, president, Sacred Heart University, Fairfield, Conn., spoke to graduates of St. Mary's Academy, Archbishop Carney High School and Mtg. Edward Pace High School on Sunday afternoon in Miami Beach Auditorium.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll presided at the ceremonies where principals of the high schools as awarded diplomas to students.

Emphasizing that privately controlled education is as essential to the American way of life as private enterprise industrially, Dr. Conley said students and parents that in spite of its success and its contributions, "Catholic education has been subjected to recent criticism." He branded many of the criticisms as "irresponsible journalism," and others as not based on "empirical evidence."

"On the contrary," Dr. Conley declared, "those close to the facts and those who have actually visited today's Catholic schools have found that the schools are meeting the needs of youth."

He outlined six points gleaned from recent studies which included the facts that experimentation is going forward in Catholic schools in an excellent manner; that Catholic schools provide a superior environment for learning in disciplined and ordered classrooms where there is complete respect for the teacher.

Dr. Conley also pointed out that "there is unbelievable dedication of teachers to their task and professional improvement stimulated by the Sister Formation movement is going forward rapidly."

"Intellectual curiosity is being stimulated in a climate of freedom which permits consideration of all reality," Dr. Conley added. "There is no restriction on God or religion."

The schools are giving quality education as shown by achievement on national tests and performances, he said, and confidential interviews with hundreds of students indicate a high level of satisfaction with the schools.

Dr. Conley noted that Catholic schools, as all schools, have some problems and explained that "the major problem of Catholic education is to provide sufficient quantity for the needs of an expanding population," and stated that this problem is basically a financial one.

Dr. Conley made a strong appeal for a "continuation of the commitment made 80 years ago at the Baltimore Council to provide Catholic education for all Catholic youth. Catholics who were then on the lowest rung of the economic ladder built the first schools and supported them," the educator reminded parents.

"Today with Catholics in an economic and social position second to no group, it should be possible to support a total program of education."

Bishop Conley urged graduates to utilize the knowledge you have been privileged to learn in Catholic schools.

"They have been fortunate," the Bishop said of the graduates, "because at the present only 25 per cent of Catholic boys eligible for high school can obtain a Catholic high school education. They are grateful to the people of this Diocese who have provided the facilities for them, in schools where a boy or girl regardless of color can and does obtain an excellent education."

Bishop Carroll emphasized that seven of the young men graduated are the sons of parents still living on the communist-controlled island of Cuba and noted that "a truly Christian spirit prevails among Catholics in general making possible a Catholic education for all."

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Religious Medal is presented by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll to Bertrand Sen Chu of Gesu parish, one of the honor students graduated this year from Archbishop Curley High School.

General Excellence medal awarded by Archbishop Curley High School is presented to honor graduate, Edward Ke. Fefocher, of Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish.

PONTIFICAL Server, Delvin Fradley, of the Cathedral parish, receives an award for faithfulness service from Bishop Coleman F. Carroll.

Msgr. Pace High Awards Diploma to Edward Fefocher

As a graduate of Archbishop Curley High School, receives an Archdiocesan award for faithful service from Bishop Coleman F. Carroll.

Carlos Rodriguez Graduates From Curley High

In his talk to the graduates, Bishop Carroll declared that "this is a commencement rather than a graduation."

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Geraldine Lovette Graduates From Notre Dame

Managers of the top high schools in the Diocese have "given proof that Christ died for all men and that all races are equal in the sight of God."
BISHOP CARROLL presided at first combined graduation held in the Diocese of Miami for seniors of Notre Dame Academy, Archbishop Curley and Msgr. Edward Pace High Schools.

Dr. William Conley Addresses Graduates Of Three High Schools During First Combined Commencement

Boys Graduating From Aquinas High School During Commencement

White-Robed Notre Dame Academy Seniors Await Diplomas

AQUINAS HIGH school graduates receive diplomas from Msgr. John O'Looney during commencement exercises held at Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Church, Fort Lauderdale, last Sunday.

CENTRAL CATHOLIC High School, Fort Pierce, held commencement exercises in St. Anastasia School auditorium where graduates heard an address by Father Gerard Manning.

HIGH SCHOOL diploma is presented to Crystal Elaine Gribaudi, Central Catholic graduate, by Msgr. Michael J. Beerhaller, pastor of St. Anastasia parish in Fort Pierce.

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The Marian Council of the Knights of Columbus has won the state K. of C. Scratch League Team Bowling Championship for the fifth successive year.

The Marian Council also won the "All-Events" championship at the state tournament held in Jacksonville. A total of 40 members of the Council participated. The Council's bowlers were honored at a banquet held at the Council Hall, 1300 Memorial Highway.

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Dance, Award Banquet Set Thursday By Diocese CYO

Awards and trophies in CYO activities for the 1963-64 season will be presented at a banquet to be held Thursday, June 11, at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Coral Gables. A summer CYO Dance will follow the banquet.

Dioecesan winners of awards and trophies in football, basketball, track, swimming, volleyball, equestrian content and talent show will be invited to the banquet as guests of the Diocesan CYO office.

Anyone else wishing to attend is asked to contact the CYO office at 6180 NE Fourth Court, FL 37-374 for reservations.

Boy, Girl Scouts To Receive Awards Sunday At Cathedral

Boy and Girl Scouts from various areas in the Diocese will participate in ceremonies at the Cathedral at 3 p.m. this Sunday, June 7, at which Ad Altare Dei awards for Boy Scouts and Marian awards for Girl Scouts will be presented.

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GIBBONS

By DENISE O'MARA

PORT LAUDERDALE—The first annual Senior Honor Night was held at Cardinal Gibbons High School Friday, May 30. The program included the presentation of honors by Father Thomas A. Denny, supervising principal, the presentation of the Class Gift by the class presidents and certificates by the Solisthoiturist, Pam Naples and Veloicidient Greg Upp.

The following awards were conferred by the National Honor Society: Donna Benoit, Joan Blanchette, Carl Glasneyere. Ted Hardy, Judy Harper, Richard Hebert, John Hurst, Teresa Mostott, Pam Naples, Helen Nor- ter, Denise O'Gara, Nora Ryan, Mark Shuman, Nancy Sibley, Tame Tagye, Greg Upp and Ray Wilbers.

Special Service Awards went to Mike Dudley, David Jokey and Eugene Perkins. Library Awards were presented to Nancy Sibley, Joan Kammer and Bev Saxon. Donna Benoit and Richard Hebert received Four Years Perfect Attendance medals. Jeff Lever received National Thespan Membership. Nancy Sibley was awarded the D.A.R. Good Citizenship Award and the Devon Prep Pin for Poorhash Achievement went to Mark Shuman.

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JUBILARIANS and members of the hierarchy in sanctuary of the Cathedral listen as Bishop Coleman F. Carroll preached the sermon during Solemn Mass of Thanksgiving offered Tuesday for 14 priests in the Diocese of Miami who are observing their golden and silver jubilees.

IN SANCTUARY during Mass were golden jubilarians, Msgr. Jeremiah P. O'Mahoney, Father Adolph Federowicz, Father John Lorene, and Father Francis Garmus. A fifth golden jubilarian, Father Joseph Fahy, was unable to be present for the ceremonies.

NEW AUXILIARY Bishop of Washington, Bishop William McDonald, rector of Catholic University, right center, preceded by Msgr. J. P. O'Mahoney and Msgr. J. Walsh.

PRELATES PRESENT included Bishop Patrick Shanley, O.C.D., left; Bishop Thomas J. McDonough of Savannah, center; and Bishop Edward Dulaney, C.P., right, with Monsignori.

MIAMI'S BISHOP Coleman F. Carroll enters the Cathedral for Mass honoring jubilarians. At left is Msgr. James F. Enright, and at right is Msgr. John J. O'Lone.

Solemn Mass Of Thanksgiving In Cathedral Marked Anniversaries

Diocesan Priests And Jubilarians Hear Bishop Carroll Preach

Bishop William McDonald And Bishop Patrick Shanley Assist At Mass

Hundreds Of Priests Assisted At Mass To Honor Jubilarians
Diocese Of Miami Clergy And Visiting Bishops Honored Jubilarians During Luncheon On Tuesday

Bishop William J. McDonald and Bishop Thomas McDonough, with Msgr. O'Mahoney, Golden and Jubilarians during luncheon in their honor which followed Solemn Mass of Thanksgiving sung Tuesday morning.

Bishop McDonough and Msgr. William Barry were among guests.

Golden and Silver Jubilarians during Luncheon in Their Honor

GOLDEN JUBILARIAN, Msgr. Jeremiah P. O'Mahoney, right, is shown during luncheon with Bishop McDonald, standing; Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, Joseph M. Fitzgerald, toastmaster; and Bishop Patrick Shanley, O.C.D. at the speaker's table.

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Flighty Parent Demoralizes Children

THE FAMILY CLINIC

By JOHN J. KANE, Ph. D.

My husband was born and reared a Catholic, but in the last five years has not received the sacraments or attended Mass. We have four young children. One day my husband will ridicule the Church in front of them, the next urge them to go to confession. Two priests have counseled my husband but to no avail. My oldest boy is now becoming a disciplinary problem.

A great deal has been written on mixed religious marriages involving persons of different faiths. But this is not the only type of "mixed religious marriage." Your case, Blanche, one of the types in which both spouses belong to the same church, but one is a nominal member or has lapsed. As your letter indicates, it can provoke even more problems than the usual type of mixed marriage.

In the history of the Church, some of her most formidable opponents have been former members, once having belonged to the family, they are keenly aware of the failings and failings of the faithful. It would be absurd not to expect such in any organization, even a divine one. Judas was once an apostle.

The family is the institution which first transmits to the child his social heritage, including his religion. Years before he can read a catechism or be exposed to religious teaching in church or school, mother and father teach him prayers, the meaning of great feasts, and the story of Jesus.

As children grow up they will encounter some doubts about their faith. In fact, adolescence is a period of life in which this invariably occurs. Some of it is due to the boys and girls with whom they associate, to books, sometimes to teachers in secular schools. What a pity to suffer such an experience at such an early age!

Discipline Problem Natural

It is scarcely surprising that a discipline problem is beginning to develop in the oldest boy. Because of his age, he is the most likely to be affected. If your husband were always attacking the Church it would be serious enough. But the fact that he vacillates in his attitude creates a critical psychological problem.

What happens when a child is told to do something one day, and then ridiculed for doing it the next? This inconsistency will cause acute problems. Your husband should be aware that he is doing more harm than he knows. He is hurting his children and himself.

When he makes fun of the Church, he is making fun of authority, all authority including his own. He should not be shocked or surprised when the child questions his own father's right to discipline him. At the age of eight, the youngster may allow your husband to impose his will. He will not be able to do so in four or five years.

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Guild Has Plan To Keep Children Busy In Summer

Many parents talk about the “hows” of keeping the children occupied during the summer months but members of St. Timothy parish Women’s Guild are “doing” something about the problem this year.

A six-week summer program, sponsored by the organization’s library committee, will be conducted from July 8 to Aug. 12 in the parish hall school library.

A story hour for children enrolled in kindergarten through third grade classes will begin each Wednesday at 10 a.m. and continue until 11 a.m.

Discussion groups for students in grades four through seven will be held from 3 to 4 p.m. each Saturday.

Volunteers from the Guild membership will staff the program in which some 360 boys and girls are expected to participate.

Since members of the Guild established the school library in January with 150 volumes the total number of books provided now is more than 400. Many books have been donated by interested parents.

Those interested in registering for the summer program may contact Guild members. Mrs. Richard A. Moran is chairman of the school library committee.

7 Of This Area Are Graduating In The North

Seven young women from the Diocese of St. Augustine are among students graduating this year from universities in Milwaukee and Washington, D.C.

Miss Valerie Foster, of St. Peter and Paul parish, will be graduated from Catholic University of America with a Bachelor of Science in Nursing degree during commencement exercises on Monday, June 8 at the Georgetown University School of Nursing in Washington, D.C. She is a graduate of Assumption Academy.

Miss Denise Coash, of St. Rose of Lima parish, Minnesott, will be awarded a Bachelor of Science in Nursing degree and has been awarded a two-year assistantship in that field at the University of Colorado, Colorado. She is a graduate of Assumption Academy.

Miss Mary Reilly, of St. Pius X parish, Fort Lauderdale, will be awarded a Bachelor of Science degree; Miss Mary Hutchinson, St. Rose of Lima parish, will receive a Bachelor of Science in Nursing degree; and Miss Carol Manning, St. Sebastian parish, Fort Lauderdale, will be awarded a Bachelor of Science in Business Administration degree.

Associate of Arts degrees from Immaculata Junior College, Washington, were conferred last Sunday at St. Marjorie L. McNaught and Miss Hal- lie B. Walker, both of St. Anthony parish, Fort Lauderdale.

Summer reading program inaugurated by members of St. Timothy’s Women’s Guild is attracting youngsters of all ages. Mrs. Ed- ward Cheekham and Mrs. Arch Walker are in registration of the boys and girls who still participate in the six-week program.

Evening Of Recollection For Married Couples

JUPITER — The Second Annual Evening of Recollection for married couples will be sponsored by St. Jude’s Christian Mothers Sunday, June 7 in the parish church.

Father Kevin Casey, C.P. of Our Lady of Florida Monastery and Retreat House will conduct the program which begins at 7:30 p.m. and concludes at 10 p.m.

Included will be sermons, discussion period, renewal of marriage vows and Benediction.

During a mid-evening intermission, those attending will have an opportunity to submit in writing questions which will be answered by Father Casey.

Hostesses during the evening will be Mrs. Edward Edmin- dson, Mrs. William Forbes, Mrs. E. J. Konrad, Mrs. Richard McConnell, Mrs. Paul McShane and Mrs. Nicholas Porto.

Non-Catholics as well as Catholi- cles are invited to participate in the conferences which are being organized under the direction of Mrs. Harvey Ford, chairman of St. Jude’s Chris- tian Mothers.
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It's June And Strawberry Festival Time

By FLORENCE DEVANEY

A bit more than a century ago, when John Greenleaf Whittier's hardscrabble boy was "...kissed by strawberries on the hill," there would still have been large patches of native wild strawberries, such as we admired and admired the first settlers in colonial times.

When they arrived, the Pilgrims were already familiar with the little wild European strawberry which had been growing on the Continent since ancient times. It was delicious, but tiny and a stingy bearer. Now, in the new homeland, early summer produced a riot of larger, fragrant red fruits, free for the picking. Today's strawberries, however, are a much improved version of what the Pilgrims found. Although strawberries have been growing bigger and better all the while, it is obvious that a half century of progress has been made in the last dozen years. Introduction of new varieties, improvement of soil and methods of cultivation, newer and faster methods of harvesting and shipping all help account for today's superb berries.

While strawberries can now be had all year round, Mother Nature still outdoes herself "knee-deep in June," as James Whitcomb Riley wrote. "About the time strawberries melt on the vine it's time for a strawberry social night at the family dinner table! Strawberries are not only good, but good for us! A cup of fresh strawberries provides considerably more than a day's recommended daily allowance of vitamin C for an adult, and about a tenth of the iron.

Following are good strawberry recipes.
Le boeuf roti au jus highly recommended but you won’t find it on our menu!

At least, you won’t find it under that name. On the menu we call it roast beef. Now we’re talking. You’ll find many strange names on our menu... Fondue, Stroganoff, Bacalao. You’ll also find charcoal broiled favorites, snapper and chops. You’ll find vintage French Champagne and local beer. And we have only one standard. If you don’t find everything the best, then you’re just not in the Café Jardin Suisse. Try it.

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Parents Sound Off On Movie Trends

By WILLIAM H. MOORING


Many who write are confused or inane parents. Their concern is justifiable. They perceive that an ultra-sophisticated minority is stealing the initiative in teaching movie criticism.

But as so often typifies conservative protest, there’s too little energy to counter extreme trends with cautious, constructive action. Everywhere parents are contemplating "grass roots" campaigns.

Their ultimate recourse may be the Bishops, who as our shepherds shall not fail us.

"FURTHER EFFORTS"

Some parents ask whether there’s any connection between such Catholic high school book assignments as F. Scott Fitzgerald’s "The Great Gatsby" and W. Somerset Maugham’s "Theaption" and the currently permissive attitudes towards questionable, foreign films so many youth now patronize. There’s a vast difference in emotional effect between reading a book and seeing all the same situations on the screen.

"Gatsby", filmed in 1926-27, drew Legion objections (condemning divorce and insufficient moral compensation) it might not run today. "Conjugal Bed", filmed 1933-34, raised general paternity, although its rationale was fused into religious prejudice.

Quite a few parents are disposed to insulate their children from knowledge of evil, instead of from films which rationalize or glamorize so that evil looks acceptable, exciting and, by popular assent, inevitable as a part of modern, intellectual experience.

Others — young people particularly — go to the other extreme. One youth thinks "The Servant" is worth anybody’s time and money if only because it exposes the decadence of wealthy, British society! (sic!).

Another argues that Fielding’s heroes have been driven into forbidden sex by England’s hypocrisy, 18th-century class system, which still endures.

Program Marks 25th Anniversary

The Sacred Heart program, which is carried over Channel 5, WPTV in West Palm Beach each Sunday at 9:45 a.m. is celebrating its 25th anniversary this year.

The first Sacred Heart program made its debut over station WENH in St. Louis, Mo., which then was owned by St. Louis University. The number of stations carrying the program has grown until it is now heard 3,000 times a week over 1,100 radio and 170 television stations, in English, French and Spanish and on five continents and in 22 countries of the world.

The speaker on this week’s program is Father Charles F. X. Dolan, S. J., member of the Jesuit Missionsary, New York. Title of Father Dolan’s talk is "Delusion in Marriage." This will be the first talk in a Sacred Heart Program series on "When the Honeymoon Is Over."

Speakers on the program are chosen from members of the American and Canadian literature and other universities and colleges in the U.S. and Canada.

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Habla Paulo VI sobre el Problema Campesino en Latinoamérica

Favorece la Iglesia una Justa Reforma Social

CIUDAD DEL VATICANO (NC) — El Papa Paulo VI dijo a un congreso de expertos latinoamericanos en agricultura que si éstos y sus gobiernos favorecen constantemente las reformas necesarias, la justicia, y la segura, de la tierra.

De igual manera tenemos favorecido la asistencia de las naciones a las que necesitan de medios suficientes para su progreso.

El Papa habló en castellano al grupo de pastores agrícolas que visitan a Italia para estudiar su reforma agraria, diciéndoles que comprendía muy bien los problemas “de las iglesias y de sus miembros en conflicto, y de fuera de esos países”, que desconocen sobre sus pueblos “para influenciar a los ofrendados la lucha del éxito, en medio de cambios sociales que los tiempos actuales han precipitado con impaciencia”.

La agricultura, dijo después el Papa, es hoy tema de preocupación, y estudio de los hombres de ciencia, de los gobiernos, de las organizaciones privadas.

Y es que su interés e importancia va en aumento, por su participación en las necesidades también creadoras de una humanidad en continuo desarrolló.

La Iglesia también presta atención a los problemas del campesinado, dijo el Papa, “de esa gente del campo, con la que se ha pensado mucho y mal, y el Papa a su vez ha pensado en su destino.”

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La Iglesia también insistió, dijo, en la “necesidad de combatir los abusos que existen en el sector agrícola y en los campos de economía, con el fin de conservar y fortalecer la paz social.”

“En este espíritu urpe a las naciones más privilegiadas, que no se desprendan de los problemas que atañen a los pueblos menos ricos en bienes materiales.”

Como ejemplo convincente de esta realidad de la Iglesia por el campesinado y los pueblos pobres, el Padre Santo citó las enseñanzas de la encíclica Mater Et Magistra, del Papa Juan XXIII.

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Presentarán Otra Vez Festival Folklorico Cubano

Un nuevo triunfo artístico se anotó la revista musical folclórica “Añorada Cuba” que auspiciaron las agrupaciones católicas de habla hispana de la parroquia La Inmaculada, de Hialeah, en la Universidad de la Florida, en Gainesville, el pasado sábado en horas de la noche.

Fueron invitados por las autoridades universitarias, con el patrocinio del Latin America Club, el Lyceum Council, el Board of Internal Activities y el students Government.

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Father Joseph insists that God must first put a roof on his church ($800) before he builds a rectory.

"God's home comes before mine," he says... The present hut for the priest is a place of worship, no place to sleep or do his work. With 2,400 parishioners to care for, he is slowly wearing himself out. A rectory near the church (with some rooms in which to teach the catechism) can be built for $3,200. Like the church, this step is urgent.

Father Joseph wastes precious hours each day trudging back and forth. With 2,400 parishioners to care for, he is slowly wearing himself out...

The problems of Father Joseph are among the thousands that beset the priests of this great mission... Missionaries must go hand in hand with other organizations in the United Nations, India and Syria, and train native priests and Sisters...

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BY FATHER JOHN A. O'BRIEN

On a visit to the University of Notre Dame, after addressing the United Nations in New York, Cardinal Suenens, Prior General of the Jesuits, called a leader in the Vatican council meeting, in various synods, said, "The main problem facing the Church throughout the world today is to make passive Catholics active.

Catholics have no right simply to accept their Faith, but are obliged to strive zealously to share it with others. Each one is to make a faithful, active member of the Church.

Enthusiasm for the ecumenical movement must get under way and spread the Faith among the 80 to 100 million Catholics in the world who are not going to religious services... They should be trained to be active members of the Church.

"The next step would be a prayer-a-day devotion, and the sending of pamphlets.

By Father James B. Gilhuis, C.C., at the school... The purpose here is to get the pamphlet out to all Catholic schools and authorities..." A one-cent prayer-a-day pamphlet can give and a prayer-a-day do wonders for a missionary.

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May I answer you another question? Why has the Church for so long been accepted to accept...?" A... Is not the suggestion face of the drawing superior to the false face of some of our traditional pictures?

"Dear Father, we thank thee for giving your food;" A... "Please bless it and help us each one to be good. Amen."
Timetable Of Sunday Masses

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