OPTIMISM DOMINATES INTER-AMERICAN CONFERENCE OF BISHOPS IN CHICAGO

Church Helping To Turn Tide In Latin America

Pope Praises Help By U.S. Catholics

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By ARTHUR SOUTHWOOD

CHICAGO (NC) — Optimism about the increasing strength and influence of the Church in helping to turn the tide in Latin America, coupled with a lively awareness of the seriousness of social unrest there, set the tone for deliberations at the second annual conference of the Catholic Inter-American Cooperation Program here January 27-28.

Despite recognition that much must be done to make the current social revolution successful through combating such problems as poverty, illiteracy, religious ignorance and communism, a consensus seemed to emerge from the discussions that the Church has started to come to grips with the realities of the situation and will continue to gather strength in the struggle of the Latin American peoples to overcome their crippling problems.

A message from Pope Paul praised the aid rendered to the Church in Latin America by U.S. Catholics in recent years.

INCREASED IMPACT

Assuming the help which has already come from North America and the role the Church in Latin America must play in helping its people, Bishop Marcellus G. McGrath, C.S.C., of Santiago de Veraguas, Panama, said in a private interview the increased impact of the Church in Latin American life "is enough reason for optimism."

The material and spiritual aid which has begun to flow into Latin America is of great importance because "cooperation brings forth cooperation," he expressed the hope that before long the programs of education and material aid would give Latin Americans the impetus they need to help themselves.

Defining what he believes should be the role of the Church, he said much of the material help needed is really the function of the civil governments, "but it has to be done by someone, and sometimes the Church is the only one willing or able to do the job."

But the real place of the Church, he believed,

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PONTIFICAL MASS was offered Sunday in Coen Church by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll to mark the fifth anniversary of the founding of the Catholic Spanish Center. Hundreds of English-speaking residents crowded the Church for the Mass offered in Spanish.

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Patriarch-Cardinal States
A New Era Is Developing

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Patriarch Maximos gave his appraisal in a statement to the press in which he said: "The decision of His Holiness Pope Paul VI to confer the cardinallity dignity on all the Catholic patriarchs of the East is a new sign of the great affection and profound esteem the Holy Father has for the East. This particularly favorable attitude was demonstrated to us from the beginning of his glorious pontificate by many official declarations and by concrete actions taken during the current ecumenical council, such as his historic pilgrimage to the holy places, his meetings with the heads of the Churches of the East, and his recent letter to the patriarchs, both Orthodox and Catholic, on their mission in the Arab world.

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Representative Of Pope Attends Churchill Funeral

"Without neglecting these... you should take care to stress higher aspects, that is, the moral and political values, and the respect for the problems of civic life."

The Pope noted that schools, press and political parties all aid in this civic education, but that their specific instruction was technical, economic, political and juridical, and withholds $1,100 on February 10th.

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"The exercised of the voting right, he said, must be enlightened, free and orderly. It is a work of no little merit to educate and guide citizens in such an exercise. In practice it will be your program to carry out informative and educational activity among various social categories regarding the problems of civic life."

LONDON (NC) - Pope Paul VI was represented by Archbishop John Cardinals, apostolic delegate to Great Britain, at the state funeral of Sir Winston Churchill held in St. Paul's cathedral here.

Archbishop John C. Heenan of Westminster, who has been named a cardinal, and Archbishop Gordon J. Gray of St. Andrews and Edinburgh attend the ceremony. It was the first time British Catholic prelates attended a state service in modern times, although Papal envos have represented the Holy See at state ceremonies such as royal coronations.

Archbishop Heenan's secretary declared that the prelate attended the funeral "as a representative of the English Church, as a representative of the English Catholic Church. The Cardinal-designate did not wear liturgical robes but a simple cassock and a cloak, as did Archbishop Gray.

Archbishop Heenan also attended the lying-in-state in Westminster Hall before the funeral. The prelate asked all priests to hold memorial services for Churchill. The services consisted of Ms, but in recent years solemn and solemn ceremonies at aesta. A service of this kind was attended by a group of clergy and the administration of the church on the evening after the state funeral.

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Development Fund To Be Stressed From Pulpits

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Fort Pierce, Miami Shores, Central Miami, Fort Lauderdale, Key Biscayne, Naples, Port Charlotte, Fort Myers and Palm Beach.

Leading the way in the campaign will be 10,000 volunteer workers. Response to the appeal made in all parishes last Sunday for volunteers was most encouraging, according to Father Neil J. Fleming, coordinator in the drive for Bishop Coleman F. Carroll.

However, still more workers are needed, he said, in urging all who wish to offer their services, both men and women, to get in touch with their pastors immediately.

The volunteers will attend only one meeting to receive instructions and assignments, along with pledge cards and other necessary material.

Then on Sunday, February 14, they will bring the campaign to a climax by making personal calls at every home in the Diocese. That day will be known as "Stay at Home Sunday" when all the people will be asked to remain in their homes in order to receive the volunteers and pledge their support.

Making a personal appeal in a letter printed in brochures being distributed in every church, Bishop Carroll declared:

"The Diocesan Development Fund Drive no longer requires a formal introduction. As we steep, the accomplishments of the recent past stand as a monument to your truly sacrificial generosity. They have made me deeply proud of you.

"Expanded accommodations at our residences for dependent teenage boys and girls, and at our Homes for the Aged, as well as Family Counseling through our local Catholic Welfare Bureaus in Miami, Fort Lauderdale, West Palm Beach and Fort Myers — these continue to be crucial needs of the still young and constantly growing Diocese of Miami.

"I am sure many of you will feel a special attraction for the new Boynton of South Florida. Its operation is under the competent direction of the Don Orione Fathers, who came to Miami last summer for just this purpose. Present facilities are inadequate, however, and should be expanded without delay, if the Diocese is effective-ly to discharge its vitally impor-tant apostolate to our depend-ent teenage boys.

"I ask you to pray fervently for the success of this year's Diocesan Development Drive. In particular I enlist the daily prayers, always so efficacious, of our school children."

"Charity Needed" In Work To Aid Mentally Retarded

VATICAN CITY (NO) — Pope Paul VI, addressing specialists in problems of mentally retarded children, declared that charity plays a key role in their work.

"It is this supernatural love that inculcates in us a profound respect for life, for the sacred character of the person and of the absolute and mysterious val-ue of his dignity, even among those poorly favored from a hu-man point of view," he said.

The specialists had come to Rome from throughout Europe and North America for a con-gress on the theme "Social, Professional and Religious Inte-gration of the Mentally Retard-ed." The congress was sponsor-ed by the International Catholic Office of Childhood.

"What can we say to you on this theme, which you already know better than we do?" the Pope asked.

"We will give you rather a word of encouragement for this highly arduous task which is yours. It is always difficult to be educators. How much the more when it concerns persons whose intelligence, submerged by rebellious nature, must be, as it were, recreated. For that, first and above all, charity is needed."

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Catholic Education Judged Free Of Divisive Effects

CHICAGO (N.C) — The National Opinion Research Center said here it found an “overwhelming lack of evidence” to support the theory that Catholic schools are divisive.

In a report in the February-March issue of the Critic magazine, three officials of the University of Chicago’s center cited a survey they made on the effects of Catholic education.

Reporting on responses to statements related to public policy or educational questions, they said on only two was any evidence of a substantial difference of opinion by products of Catholic schools.

The ten items were statements that laws should change with the times and that Catholics must support birth control laws. Catholics with all-Catholic school education replied more positively to the first and more negatively to the second statement than did other persons.

Authors of the report are Dr. Peter Rossi, head of the research center; Father Andrew Greedy, director of the study, and Leonard J. Pinto, associate director.

Pre-Cana Conference Set In Dade, Broward Counties

Pre-Cana conferences for those planning to marry within the next six months will be conducted at locations in Dade, Broward and Palm Beach Counties during the next few weeks.

All courses begin at 8 p.m. and are sponsored by the Diocese of Miami Family Life Bureau. Priests, physicians and qualified laymen conduct the lectures and certificates are presented to each person attending, at the conclusion of the course.

Simultaneous conferences will be held in Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, at Chaminade High School, Hollywood, and in St. Juliana Parish, West Palm Beach on February 15, 17, 22 and 24; April 26 and 28; and May 3 and 5.

Conferees in St. Rose of Lima parish, Miami Shores, and at Cardinal Gibbons High School, Fort Lauderdale, are scheduled on February 16, 18, 23 and 25; April 27 and 29, and May 4 and 6.

Classes for the Spanish-speaking will be conducted in St. Michael and Archangel parish on February 15, 17, 22 and 24; March 29 and 31 and April 5 and 7. Father Jose M. Blaha will be in charge.

Mgr. Peter Reilly, pastor, Little Flower parish, is in charge of conferences in the South Dade Deanery; Mgr. Demetrio Barry, pastor, Immaculate Conception parish, Beside, North Dade Deanery; Father Joseph McLaughlin, pastor, St. Mark parish, Boynton Beach in the East Coast Deanery; and Father Raymond Scully, pastor, Nativity parish, Hollywood, at Chaminade High School, and Father Larke P. Connolly, St. Bernardette parish, Fort Lauderdale, at Cardinal Gibbons High School.

Bishop Biskup Named Head Of Diocese Of Des Moines

WASHINGTON (N.C) — Pope Paul VI has named Monsignor Rev. George J. Biskup to be Bishop of Des Moines. Bishop Biskup has been Auxiliary to Archbishop James J. Byrne of Dubuque.

The appointment was announced here by Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, Apostolic Delegate in the United States.

Bishop Biskup succeeds to a see left vacant by the death of Bishop Edward C. Daly, O.P., who was killed in an airplane accident at the Rome, Italy, airport on November 23, 1964, just after the close of the third session of the Second Vatican Council.

Born in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Bishop Biskup attended Loras College in Dubuque and the North American College in Rome. He was ordained in Rome in 1937, and from 1948 to 1951 served in the offices of the Sacred Congregation for the Oriental Church in Rome. He was Chancellor of the Diocese of Dubuque in 1951-52 and Vicar General in 1952. Pope Pius XII named him Titular Bishop of Hermonia and Auxiliary to Archbishop Leo Blinz of Dubuque in 1957.

When Archbishop James J. Byrne was named Archbishop of Dubuque in later 1963 he named Bishop Biskup to be Vicar General.

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Actress Cherishes Her Gift Of Faith

By MARJORIE L. FILLIYAW

The gift of faith which she shared with her dramatic husband, the late George Jean Nathan, is one for which actress Julie Haydon is continually grateful.

Relating the campus of Barry College while reminiscing with Sister Marie Carol, O.P., head of the speech and drama department, the former star of the Broadway stage and Hollywood films talked not only of the conversion of herself and Nathan but also of her experience in the theater and her activities in educational theater.

"My favorite cousin was a Catholic and frequently took me to Mass when I was a child," she recalled, adding that "she was tremendously important to me, always wanted to be a Catholic and God has been so good to me."

Born Donella Donaldson, granddaughter of a Vermont Methodist minister, in Oak Park, Ill., where the father of Ernest Hemingway was her family doctor, Julie played her first role on the legitimate stage while still in her teens.

At 21 she was signed by RKO as "The Scoundrel" in first role on the legitimate picture of which she is movie star Ann Harding in "The Conquerors." But, she added, "I could portray!"

In 1941, the young actress accepted the invitation of Father Gilbert Hartke, O.P., director of the speech and drama department at Catholic University of America, to appear as guest star in the university's summer production. Among the students was Adrian Dominican Sister Marie Carol, then a member of the faculty at Dominican High School, Detroit. Since that time Father Hartke has been one of Julie's closest friends.

In the winter of 1944, Julie opened in New York in Tennessee Williams' "Glass Menagerie," where her performance as "Laura" is one of her most memorable.

Julie Haydon and Nathan were wed in 1935 aboard the steamship "Santa Rosa" somewhere in the Caribbean on a day which she describes as, "breathtaking, dazzling, and so romantic." Two years later both began religious instructions in the Faith from Msgr. Charles H. Kriek, O.F.M., head priest at St. Patrick Cathedral, and now principal of the Benedictine Sisters of the Woodside Convent in San Antonio.

While in Miami, the actress is reading a new play, "Never, Never Ask His Name," by Mark Van Doren, in which she'll appear in March at Florida State University, Tallahassee.

On February 20 she'll participate in "Theater Day" at Barry College where she reiterated she believes "in the kind of theater exemplified by Sister Marie Carol."

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The gift of faith which she brought to Catholic University of America to appear in "Joyous Season," in the same role which Sister Marie Carol had portrayed some years before, "Father Hartke settled for me because he couldn't get Sister," Julie noted.

Jean and Walter Kerr, New York Herald Tribune drama critic and former faculty member at Catholic U., were the godparents of Nathan when he was baptized only five months before his death in the Spring of 1958.

"He received his Faith with the faith of a child," Julie explained, pointing out that although his mother was a Catholic and his father a Jew, Nathan had not practiced any particular religion.

After the death of her husband of three years, Julie returned to the theater at the urging of Father Hartke to promote educational theater and perpetuate the memory of George Jean Nathan, who, she said, believed that college and university theater was the salvation of American drama. "It is so much more thrilling," she declared.

Whenever her schedule of readings and lectures at colleges and universities throughout the United States permits, Julie assists at daily Mass. Last New Year's holidays were spent in study and meditation at the convent of the Benedictine Sisters in San Antonio.

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Conference Notes Clearing Of Skies In Latin America

A brief editorial could not hope to do justice to the significance of the Conference of the Latin-American Cooperation Program (CICOP) held in Chicago last week, which was attended by Bishop Carroll and other members of the Diocese who are involved in U.S.-Latin American problems.

In speaking to some of those present for the three-day meeting, we noticed a solid note of optimism in their comments on South America. This is not to say that the problems are no longer overwhelming but a glimmer of hope has been discovered.

One priest, experienced in Latin American affairs, declared that the leaders of both continents were embarrassed by the fact that so many more information on communism primarily. It is against social injustice in general — and in particular against hunger, illiteracy, lack of opportunity, unemployment, and a host of other evils that have fostered in most of the countries and drained the spirit of many oppressed.

The new all-out war is against the evils that communism thrives on. It is clear now that even if communism did not pose the grave threat that it does, the revolution in social reforms would be demanded by every law of justice and every claim of decency.

Hence many emphasized the need for the Church, as it were, to go into partnership with trade unions, cooperative and community and education organizations. It is not only that will be accomplished in the next classrooms and laboratories of universities, but in the barren farm lands, in the tenement cities, that the towns and the laymen levels where the people involved are to be found in all their misery and want.

One way to get down to the grass root level preoccupied the minds of North and South Americans throughout this exciting meeting. Ideas were not lacking. Some had already proved startlingly successful. For instance, an organization known as DESA, in Chile has conducted an intensive study of program and research on six hundred proposed projects for Latin men and women. It has also full-time, professionally trained technicians putting these plans into practice in the field — founding training centers for local leaders, explaining the value of cooperatives in farming, publishing pamphlets and magazines with "know how" information so that people can help themselves in countering the hardy flower of a faith that has learned something awful in History today — we

AN ALTAR BOY NAMED "SPECK"

By J. J. GILBERT

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Washington Letter

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The most Rev. Coleman F. Carroll, Bishop of Miami, President of the Mission for Journalists, has an article in the March issue of the Voice of Latin America and to become personally involved in doing a share for the cause of justice among our brothers to the South.

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No Church Fundamentals Being Changed

BY MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

The story is told that when Pius XII first made a change in 1946 in the Discoverie of the Errors, an old lady expressed her shock and disapprobation by saying, "Well, if the Holy Father were no longer what he is, that's his business. As for me, I'm bound to keep the law as I was taught!"

It seems strange to the action that the Pope plus a few years ago was con- sidered radical at the time by many. And perhaps it's even stranger now, in the light of the number of benefits that have come from the less stringent fasting laws, that many Catho-

lics, usually the older ones, were very much against it. The changes were so similar to those that the Church went through in the Middle Ages.

But the change of the discovery of the errors is a movement of the Church which recruits and trains young workers, which was unexpectedly an-

other likeness to Protestantism. For instance, some hold the view that, if the situation in the First Vatican Council in 1870 this very matter, that is, its doctrine has always been understood in the Church of the Pope's Infallibility was defined. That when Council came to an end, he estab-

ished a movement of the Church which was asking now why one should try to make the government of the Church appear im-

A reading from the Epistle of blessed Paul the Apostle (Colossians 3, 13-17)

Brethren: As God's chosen ones, holy and beloved, you must put on heartfelt mercy, kindness, humility, meekness, patience. Bear with one another with forgiveness, if you have against each other; forgive just as the Lord has forgiven you. And over all these put on love, which binds them together and makes them perfect. Let the peace of Christ rule over your hearts; for, as members of the one body, you have been called to that peace. Be thankful. Let the word of Christ dwell in you richly, teaching and admonishing one another in all wisdom; with ing of the divine grace, that what we ask in faith we may obtain in deed: Through Our Lord Jesus Christ, Your Lord, have mercy.

CELEBRANT: Now that we have listened to the Word of God and its meaning explained to us, let us join in invoking God's assistance for our Holy Church, for the civil authorities, for those oppressed by various needs, and for the salvation of all men.

1. PRIEST OR LECTOR: That through the work of the Vatican Council the growth of the good seed of grace in all the good will be nurtured and protected, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

2. PRIEST OR LECTOR: That those who seek to divide and weaken the unity of the Church by sowing seeds of dissension may be frustrated by the power of Christ, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

3. PRIEST OR LECTOR: That the presence of bad or in-

different Catholics in the Church may not be a source of scandal and those who are attracted to her by divine grace, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

4. PRIEST OR LECTOR: That our tolaration of the sin-
ers in our midst may come more from a Christ-like love of the sinner himself than from a condoning of his sins, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

5. PRIEST OR LECTOR: That the institutions of this Diocese which seek to preserve and protect young and tender souls from the smothering vices of the world may be assisted by one another, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

6. PRIEST OR LECTOR: That Our Bishop's appeal for

volunteer workers for the Diocesan Development Fund cam-
paign may find a ready response in the good Catholics of our parish.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

CELEBRANT: Oh God, our refuge and strength, give heed to the pious prayers of Your Church, Who You are the source of salvation, for those oppressed by various needs, may obtain in deed: Through Our Lord Jesus Christ, Your Son, Who is God, living and reigning with You, in the Unity of the Holy Spirit, forever and ever.

PEOPLE: Amen.

(CELEBRANT returns to the altar for the Creed.)
**English Liturgy**

**Further Changes In Liturgy Previewed**

Instead of genuflecting at the words, "... and was made obedient unto death even the death of the cross," the priest would face the congregation and bow. One of the chief reasons for this change is the practical difficulty that the priest would face in many pulpits of trying to genuflect smoothly from the Creed to the cross from that place. This change will also make it easier for the faithful to follow what the priest is doing.

Father Bugnini said that the first of the revised books to be issued will be the Ordo Missae Popularis for the Latin Mass in the Ordinary and the Canon of the Mass. In addition to the new Ordo Missae with its simplified directions for celebrating the Mass, the new books will include a revised Kyriele, which contains the chant of the Ordinary of the Mass, and another for the Litany, entitled For the Roman Missal.

This latter, Father Bugnini said, contains a small selection of the Latin Mass in a new version of the Kyrie and Gloria, and other innovations which will become effective on March 7.

These changes must be viewed in the light of the declaration of the Fathers of the Vatican Council when in their Constitution on the Liturgy they declared: "The rite of the Mass indeed is so ancient in its way that the intrinsic nature and purpose of its several parts, as they are now adapted to them, may be more clearly manifested, and that devout canonical practice by the faithful may be more easily achieved."

For this purpose the rites are to be simplified, due care being taken to preserve their intrinsic beauty. If with the passage of time, came to be diminished, or were added through accident, the changes will be the practical difficulty that the altar missal which was published in November, 1966, will not become immediately obsolete.

The new liturgical books, which will be published in Rome as announced by Father Bugnini, will be entirely in Latin and they will serve as the basis for the national hierarchies of each country which will form the liturgical books to be published in the vernacular language of each country.

Since many months of work by English scholars in the making of good translations from the Latin models published in Rome will be necessary, it is unlikely that we can anticipate the publication of these new liturgical books in the United States for many months to come.

The changes which have been traditional during the recitation of the Creed, will be sought except in the case of the Last Supper, the Birth of Christ, and the Feast of the Annunciation.

### St. Francis Crib Scenes Popular In Rome Churches

**By Father AMBROSE DE PAOLI**

*Voce Romae Correspondent*

**ROME** – Every notice the time it takes the good ladies of the Altar Guild to arrange a bouquet of flowers in a vase? Naturally, the normal labor involved requires time. But the most striking thing is that of the floral arrangement – a flower here, a flower there – a certain cre- Father De Paoli
tive ability and creativity emerges as the floral arrangement takes shape. No doubt it took St. Francis of Assisi some time before he was able to portrait his idea of the humility and poverty of the birth of Christ in the first Christmas crib. His idea has become a part of the Christmas scene in countless homes and churches throughout the centuries.

Every Christmas mystery has in its many facets that it would be foolish to think that one idea can give expression to all of them. The Second Vatican Council is a proof of this.

Through the centuries the crib scenes of St. Francis has undergone embellishments. Various attempts have been made to make the Nativity scene meaningful to different people in different circumstances.

With over 400 churches in Rome, the embodiment of this spirit during the centuries has become the cornerstone of a season which ends from Christmas to the Feast of the Purification, February 2. We will find the simple portrayal of the stable, the Holy Family, the shepherds and the Magi in many churches. They have followed the original idea of St. Francis.

Other cribs are set in the famous Embroidery baroque style of which the most famous example is the Neonatal crib of Sts. Cosmas and Damian. Here it is the classical columns of the Rome and the village scene of southern Italy which almost seem to overwhelm the mystery of the birth of Christ.

Mechanization has its part to play in the artistic of the crib. Some portrait the history of the world before and after the birth of Christ. But these through the night and day events of the birth of the Savior, the crib has become the feature of at least one crib this year in Rome. In the English church of St. Peter's there is a simple crib with St. Francis pointing out to Pope Paul and St. Peter, suggesting the way to "Come, let me adore Him."
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PREPARING TESTIMONY on federal aid to education, presented to the House Education sub-committee, was this panel representing the Catholic school system, from left: Msgr. William B. McManus, Chicago, superintendent of the largest national Catholic school system in the country; Father Edward McArdeal, Washington, D. C., who spoke on the parents’ view of the child’s needs; Msgr. Frederick G. Hochwalt, director, Education Department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference and Msgr. John B. McDowell, school superintendent of Pittsburgh.

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Police And Firemen's Guild Plans Day Of Recollection

A day of recollection will be observed by members of the Catholic Guild of Police and Firemen on Sunday, February 14, at the Cathedral.

Installation of newly elected officers will be held during the day-long conferences which begin at 10 a.m. and conclude at 2:30 p.m.

Father Bernard Reilley, C.M., a member of the faculty at St. John Vianney Seminary, will conduct the conferences.

Men of South Florida parishes have been invited to join Guild members and additional information may be obtained by calling 527-3961.

Officers who will assume their duties are Francis A. Majewski, president; Sgt. Alex Cardish and Capt. Francis Fitzpatrick, vice presidents; Louis M. Sorich, treasurer; James A. Damore, secretary; and Sgt. Edward Balansky, sergeant-at-arms.

Father John Nevins, assistant pastor, St. Hugh parish, Coconut Grove, is the Guild moderator.

Bishop To Bless Dormitory

The first dormitory at Biscayne College for Men will be blessed by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll at 4 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 7 on the campus at 16400 NW 2nd Ave.

Constructed under a loan from the Housing and Home Finance agency of the Federal government, the new residence provides facilities for 108 students and includes a cafeteria, student lounges and accommodations for proctors.

An open house and reception will follow the ceremony during which Father Edward J. McCarthy, O.S.A., college president, will welcome guests.

Now in its third year of operation by the Augustinian Fathers of Villanova, Pa., Biscayne College admitted its first class of 70 resident freshmen last September. Fourteen states, two foreign countries, the Bahamas and Venezuela are represented.

According to Father McCarthy plans are already underway for a second dormitory and a partial student union building which will be the third and fourth major buildings on the 100-acre campus of the college.

The second dormitory for more than 200 residents will be constructed west of the present dormitory. Both new structures are expected to be completed by next September.

Barry Students To Hear Talk On Lay Missions

Activities of Extension volunteers and opportunities for effective lay mission activity in the Latin-American countries will be outlined for students of Barry College by Father John J. Sullivan, Extension Volunteer National Director, at 11 a.m., Wednesday, February 10, in the college auditorium.

More than 120 persons already are serving in the volunteer program doing Christian community work in Puerto Rico and 13 states, including migrant camps, Indian reservations and the Chicago inter racial areas, serving in the Newman Clubs on state campuses, providing medical personnel in the most desolate areas of the United States and teaching Negro and Spanish-American children in the west, south and southwest.

Both the Extension and Pavia Volunteer movements invite single Catholic lay people and married couples between the ages of 21 to 65 to volunteer their time, education and ability. The Extension Volunteers require a one-year commitment, while the usual period of service with the Papal Volunteers for Latin America is three years.

All interested persons are invited to attend the program and additional information may be obtained by contacting Sister Mary Kenneth, O.P. at Barry College.

G. P. Coyle Dies In Jacksonville

Jacksonville — Requiem Mass was sung in St. Matthew's Church for George P. Coyle, prominent Catholic layman, who died here on Jan. 21.

Founder of George P. Coyle and Sons, Inc., Mr. Coyle, who resided at 4024 Sweet Gum Lane, is survived by his wife, Mary, who served as president of the St. Augustine DCCW from 1964 to 1968 and as a member of the NCCW board from 1950 to 1954; two sons, Robert W. and John T., of this city and a sister and brother.

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Live Your Religion, Surgeon Urges KC Members In Talk

"The Ten Commandments state — Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, with all thy mind, with all thy strength — and thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself."

This was the theme of a talk given to the Miami Council of the Knight of Columbus by Dr. George A. Simpson, Miami surgeon and vice president of the NAACP.

In his talk, Dr. Simpson told the K. of C. members that he "had often said and I say it again, I am glad that I am a C-Peeler and I am glad that I am a resident of Dade County."

"The reasons may be selfish," Dr. Simpson admitted.

"As a Negro," he said, "I must of course share in the disadvantage and discouragements of prejudice and discrimination, but there are few places in this country where they are as minimized as in Dade County. And there is no religion which approaches Catholicism in the actual execution and practice of Christian Doctrine and principles."

Dr. Simpson pointed out that "among Negroes the Catholic religion has always held a special place of respect and Catholics are held to be just a little different, just a little better than ordinary men."

"DIFFERENT"

"This is not because," said Dr. Simpson, "our religion is radically different from others, in basic doctrine, but because more Catholics bring their religion into their everyday life than do followers of other religions."

Dr. Simpson asserted that Catholicism is not a religion of precepts or doctrine or clergy, but of people.

"You and I," he said, "we are the Catholic religion and it can only be what we make it in the eyes of other men."

"The very definition of Catholic in Webster's dictionary," Dr. Simpson noted, "is inclusive, liberal, not narrow-minded, partial or bigoted."

Dr. Simpson said he had "two great concerns as far as my community is concerned" and that these were:

"That my Democratic country should be truly democratic, and that my Catholic religion should be truly Catholic."

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Bishop Dies Here

Requiem Mass for Mrs. Mary W. Donoghue who died last Thursday at the age of 89 was sung Tuesday in St. Mary's Northside Chapel.

A sister of Bishop A. J. Willinger, C.S.B., of the Diocese of proto - Monterey, Calif., Mrs. Donoghue was a native of Baltimore who came to Miami 22 years ago from Philadelphia.

She is also survived by a son, Michael, and four other brothers, Thomas S., Leo M., Giles G., and Lawrence J.
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believes, is a teacher and former of attitudes. A highlight of the three-day meeting was the presentation of the second annual CIOP awards to Rafael Caldera, leader of the Christian Democratic party in Venezuela, and to Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey. Caldera told the assembly that he would not be just to say that until Fidel Castro seized power in Cuba nobody in the United States or in Europe cared about the welfare of the nations of Latin America. "It is not an exaggeration to admit that only after the establishment of an adequately Marxist-Leninist government on that beautiful Caribbean island major efforts have been initiated to study and understand the serious problems posed by our social reality."

"We Latin Americans realize," he said, "that it is time to fulfill the destiny of our peoples; but at the same time we are aware of the fearful obstacles that our social reality places in the path of this formidable task."

There is an urgent need "to plan and execute a profound and serious change of structures," he said. Outlining these social realities, Caldera told his audience that one out of every two families "inhabits a dwelling that does not meet the minimal requirements of comfort, hygiene and human decency."

Educational problems are just as serious, he said. "Of every two children of school age, one is totally deprived of any chance to attend school, and a third is less familiar with the schools and the public schools, and teaches at a high percentage — it has been estimated as high as 90 per cent — do not complete their primary education."

LOW INCOME

Caldera cited a survey showing that in 1960 the per capita annual income in Venezuela was estimated between $300 and $500, as compared with $3,400 in the United States.

"But of our 30 countries, only five attained or surpassed this average," he said. "The other 15 fall below it, and in Bolivia and Haiti, the shocking figures were less than $100 per person per year. If we analyze the distribution among the various social strata we reach truly horrifying figures."

Joseph Cardinal Ritter of St. Louis, a cardinal president of OP, also discussed these problems, calling Latin America "a continent of monumental contracts."

Cardinal Ritter pointed out these great disparities in living standards, mentioning instead the spots of great beauty "surrounded by slums," as well as the gap between great universities and "which are centers of profound research and learning" and the illiteracy he termed a "crucial problem."

With these conditions, he said, it is comprehensible that Cardinal Cushing's promises are attractive to the Cuban slaver, the landlord peasant, and the underpaid worker.

Much hope for the future lies in the fact that Latin America's culture and traditions "are both Christian and Western in origin," said the cardinal. This leads him to believe that "the tide is turning in favor of Christ and the Church."

ASSISTANCE TO TIDE

To assist that tide, he pledged 10 per cent of the clergy of the St. Louis archdiocese to service in Latin America over the next 10 years, and urged other U.S. bishops to follow his example.

There is no "genuine understanding and effective solution" to Latin American problems that "excludes the role and position of the Church," another cardinal president of the program said.

Jean Cardinal Landazuri of Lima, Peru, asserted that the Church does indeed have a new role and position in Latin America, and credits should be given to the hierarchies of the various countries "who have taken a vigorous stand on the urgency of social and economic reform."

Because of this, the image of the Church has changed in the eyes of the general public, he said. "There has been a great advance in ideas alone," he added.

Much of the discussion during the conference took place in specialized workshops and seminars. Many of these were oriented specifically to economics and politics, but all attempted to make some contribution to the theme of the conference, "The Church and Social Revolution in Latin America."

Established in 1962, CIOP strives to alert U.S. Catholics to the social, economic and religious problems facing Latin America. The organization, sponsored by the Bishops' Committee for Inter-American Cooperation, encouraged the development of the pontifical Commission for Latin America.

Pope Paul VI sent a message to the conference, in which CIOP for the importance of the meeting's theme, and promoting his prayers for "a wider and more solicitous collaboration" of the United States with the Church in Latin America.

JOHNSON'S MESSAGE

Noting that one of his first greetings as president was addressed a year ago to the first meeting of CIOP, President Lyndon B. Johnson, in a message to the conference, said "friendship and cooperation with our sister Republics must be won by the impact of men's hearts and by the exchange of enlightened insights among the men of good will from our various lands."

Pilfered Protestant leaders, including representatives of the World Council of Churches, the National Council of Churches, and various other groups, attended the conference as observers. They were guests at a dinner hosted by Cardinal Ritter, Landazuri and Richard Cushing.

Bishop Carroll presided at a banquet served at 7:30 p.m. in the Hotel Everglades where entertainment included two acts from the Cuban teenagers' musical revue. "Amurade, de Cuba."

Guest speaker during the evening was Dr. Jose Villegas of Argentina, who was among delegates to the annual meeting of CIOP last held in Chicago.

As an expert in the community development field, Dr. Villegas told listeners that the average Latin American visualizes the United States as a revolutionary or conservative country depending on the image which they have received from workers in the field.

"Sometimes," he said, "the American people are not conscious of the revolution which is going on in this country as well as in Latin America."

Dr. Villegas emphasized that a new type of culture, with tremendous possibilities in the development of Miami and the South Florida area and cited the fact that a program of care for the aged such as: exists here is a "luxury" in comparison to other countries.

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THREE BISHOPS AT OBSERVANCE

Bishop Carroll explained the background and beginnings of the Latin American Institute of Social Formation which is now being conducted in the Diocese of Miami and revealed that after visiting three Latin American countries, he received the impression that the Latin American peoples visualize the United States as a country with "no problems," and an "affluent society."

"We have gradually acquired an image that is not good despite our efforts. I sincerely hope that in due time this image will be changed," Bishop Carroll said.

CENTRO DIRECTOR, Father Frederick Wau, pastor, St. Louis parish, South Miami; talks with Mayor Jose Murphy of Coral Gables, at head table during Centro Hispano Catolico dinner.
Open House At Centro

Crowds Visited Centro Hispano Catolico During Sunday's Open House

Planes For Completing Centro Library Are Explained To Visitors

Visitors Crowd Waiting Room At Spanish Center Following Mass

Sister Mary Isabel, O.P., Conducted Tour Of Medical Clinic

5th Anniversary Dinner

Fifth Anniversary Banquet Was Served At Hotel Everglades

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll Talks With Dr. Jose Villegas

Diplomatic Corps Dean, G. Cabrales With Bishop Patrick Shanley, O.C.D.

Two Acts From "Amerada Cuba" Were Presented During Banquet

Sor Mary Isabel, O. P., Muestra el Dispensario Médico

El Banquete Aniversario fue Ofrecido en el Hotel Everglades

El Obispo Coleman F. Carroll con el Doctor José Villegas Mendoza

El Decano del Cuerpo Diplomático, G. Cabrales, con el Obispo Shanley

Número de Añorada Cubo Fueron Presentados Durante la Comida
HOLY SACRIFICE of the Mass was celebrated Sunday in Gesu Church by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll in observance of the fifth anniversary of the dedication of Centro Hispano Catolico.

Clergy, Religious, And English And Spanish-Speaking Laity Crowded Gesu Church For Mass

Several Religious Communities Assisted During Spanish Mass

Cuban Teenagers Formed Choir During Mass Offered In Spanish

Bishop Carroll Gives Communion During Mass

Faithful Responded In Spanish At Mass

Faithful Communion During Mass

Father Angel Vizcarras, O.P., Preached
CICOP CONFERENCE delegates, which included religious and lay representatives, listen during a session at the Edgewater Beach Hotel to Sergeant Shriver, head of the Peace Corps.

SERRA INTERNATIONAL president, Thomas P. Congilian, Minnesota; right, talks with Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, Joseph M. Fitzgerald, first vice-president of Serra International; and Monsignor Reyes during CICOP conferences held last week in Chicago.

Dorothea Sullivan Talks With Daughters of Charity During Conference

Dorothea Sullivan con Hijas de la Caridad en la Conferencia

SHRIVER'S AUDIENCE included, left to right: Aloysius J. Wycislo of Chicago; and Bishop Manuel Larrain, Talca, Chile.

Mons. Bryan Walsh y Mrs. Clyde Atkins en Exhibición Diocesana

Msgr. Bryan Walsh And Mrs. C. Clyde Atkins Explain Diocesan Exhibit

Bishop Genaro Prata, Bolivia, Center, Talks With Miami Delegation

El Obispo Genaro Prata, de Bolivia, con Delegación de Miami
Solemnemente Observado Quinto Aniversario del Centro Hispano

Totalmente colmada de fieles quedó la iglesia de Gesù el pasado domingo, cuando el Obispo Coleman F. Carroll ofreció la solemne misa, concluyendo el quinto aniversario del Centro Hispano Católico.

Miembros del cuerpo consular acreditado en Miami participaron en las ceremonias que marcaron culminación de una Semana de Oraciones por Latinoamérica, en la que la Diócesis de Miami participó unida a todas las demás diócesis de América del Norte y América del Sur.

Presentes estuvieron los Obispos Patrick Shanley C.D. y Eduardo Martinez Dalmaz.

El Padre Antonio Navarette, párroco de St. Hugh, ofició la solemne misa pontificial, para que los obispos de las naciones más desarrolladas salieran al rescate de Latinoamérica; pidiendo a los superiores de todas las órdenes religiosas que enviaran el mayor número posible de misioneros que pueden ser alentados a dirigirse hacia los países de América Latina, con un clima de paz, donde los exitosos misioneros de la historia de la evangelización podrían llevar la bendición por las regiones de Latinoamérica.

Además, participaron en las ceremonias conmemorativas del Quinto Aniversario del Centro Hispano Católico, el Obispo Coleman F. Carroll, quien al terminar la misa impartió la bendición, pronunciando unas breves palabras que fueron recibidas cordialmente por los convidados.

El Obispo Carroll se refirió a la obra realizada por el Centro Hispano Católico en los últimos años, señalando que la misma se asemejaba a un Concilio Ecumenico, donde se ofertó una gran bendición a los fieles de todas las naciones.

El Padre Vizcarra, parroco del centro, pronunció unas breves palabras que fueron recibidas agradeciendo el cariño y la apoyo de los convidados.

El orador sagrado recordó más adelante su concentración hacia la situación latinoamericana, que los pueblos de Latinoamérica, que han conocido en su historia abusos y despotismos, frustraciones y calamidades, han llegado a amar y ser testigos de la bendición del mismo Jesucristo.

“Todo latinoamericano sabe que ha recibido asistencia a la situación latinoamericana. Hay quien ha expresado en los pasillos de la Conferencia una consumada condena de las injusticias sociales en general y del Sur preocupado en sembrar la semilla del Evangelio y del Norte.”

El orador advirtió que en Latinoamérica hay dos imágenes de Estados Unidos, en unos se considera que los latinoamericanos son buenos, y en otros se consideran como adversarios, dependiendo de lo que se vea en las imágenes de los países en servicio de los hispanoamericanos de Miami.

Se refirió después al Instituto Interamericano de Formación Social, recientemente fundado. Hizo referencia a las impresiones captadas en un viaje por varios países de Latinoamérica, advirtiendo que “hemos venido adquiriendo una imagen nada buena en la mente de los latinoamericanos, a pesar de nuestros esfuerzos. Yo sinceramente espero que esa imagen cambie en tiempos venideros.”

INFORMACION GRAFICA ESPECIAL

Un amplio reportaje gráfico de las ceremonias conmemorativas del Quinto Aniversario del Centro Hispano Católico se ofrece con esta edición en las páginas 14 y 15, con textos bilingües (Inglés y Español).

Nota Optimista Sobre Latinoamérica en la Convención CICOP

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Importantes Pronunciamientos en Convención Interamericana

Por MANOLO REYES

En los últimos días Chicago tuvo un temperamento turbulento, una tempesta de encuentros en la que se vivió una verdadera batalla cultural.

Un breve editorial no podría esperar hacer justicia a la importancia y significación de la Convención del Programa de Cooperación Interamericana (CICOP) celebrado en Chicago la semana anterior, en lo que participaron el Obispo Coleman F. Carroll y otros representantes del cristiandadón de ambos continentes.

El Concilio Vaticano II estableció el diálogo y proporcionó un impulso nuevo a la acción de aquellos que quieren algo más que buenos deseos. La CICOP forma parte importante de este diálogo establecido entre la Iglesia y el mundo americano, y se coloca a la cabeza de las iniciativas de los países con un respeto de las jerarquías del Norte y del Sur preocupadas en sembrar la semilla del Evangelio en estas horas difíciles y a la vez, contribuir a un mejoramiento en las condiciones de vida de los hombres.

Para llegar a una colaboración efectiva, planificada y acertada se requiere una comprensión de las diversas realidades que se viven en el continente, de sus problemas y de las luchas que enfrentan.

Un sacerdote con amplia experiencia en asuntos latinoamericanos, advirtió que los líderes de los dos continentes están enfocando que lo que cada vez más se esfuerza intensa batalla está dirigida no sólo al comunismo, sino contra los injusticios sociales en general.

El Concilio Vaticano II establece la convención de la situación latinoamericana que hay de dejar de ser graves y que fáciles soluciones hayan sido descubiertas repentinamente.

La Iglesia esencial en el Desarrollo de Latinoamérica

Por ENRIQUE BULORDA

Duranve cinco intensos días de oración, estudio y planificación de esfuerzos, dirigentes eclesiásticos y seglares, representantes del cristianismo en ambos continentes se encontraron para abordar las diversas realidades que se vivían en el continente americano.

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**La Iglesia es Esencial en el [VIENE DE LA PAGINA 17]**

El Padre Francois Houstelt relató la posibilidad del desistimiento ante estas facetas divergentes, con la confesión profunda de que al sabemos todos hermanos de mismo Cuerpo Místico de Cristo, predomina por sobre todas las cosas.

La remisión del pecado es un hallazgo de las tinieblas a la luz, de la muerte a la vida, de la ausencia voluntaria y de las penas de Dios al alivio, a la salud y vivificante con el Ser Divino, que es el verdadero Bien y Fin del hombre.

El término "absolución" originariamente no se empleó con la misma significación que el término remisión o perdón. Absolución es el acto por el cual se concede el perdón de la culpa o de la pena. Supone potestad de la gracia que remite, que perdona, que quita el debido castigo.

La infusión de la gracia de Dios que limpia, borra, quita, destruye, perdona o remite el pecado, — pues todos estos términos se usan en la misma cosa — exigen necesariamente una conversión, una vuelta del alma a Dios, que es la fuen-

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El Mes de la Prensa Católica

FEBREO es el Mes de la Prensa Católica. Tradicionalmente en este país se desarrollan durante estos días intensas campañas para alertar a los fieles sobre la necesidad de leer y propagar la prensa católica y es toponímico para los católicos de habla hispana de Miami tomamos — aprovechando esta celebración conciencia de nuestra responsabilidad para con el peridismo catolico.

Paulo VI, en un reciente mensaje enfatizaba que el periódico católico no es un solo hecho superficial o una devoción opcional. "Es — sentenciaba — un instrumento necesario para la circulación de aquellos ideas que alinean nuestras Fe y que a su vez rinden un servicio de profesión a nuestra Fe."...

"Ya no es permisible — agregaba el Santo Padre — vivir sin tener un fondo de pensamiento continuamente abastecido y puesto al día en la historia, en los acontecimientos actuales, en las ideas, en las tendencias, en los fenómenos sociales, en la vida política."

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Las sabias advertencias del Sumo Pontífice y los deseos expresados por nuestro Obispo, han de tener una repercusión especial entre los católicos de habla hispana de Miami en este mes de la prensa católica. Para nosotros, la prensa católica se hace esencialmente necesaria, en los momentos en que más necesitamos de una recta orientación.

Religión en las Escuelas de Guatemala

CIUDAD DE GUATEMALA (NA) — Una de las comisiones principales de la asamblea constituyente que está redactando una nueva constitución para Guatemala, ha aprobado una cláusula que elimina la tradición secularista de los colegios de la nación y proclama cláusulas parejas sobre “religion y moral”.

La nueva cláusula dice que la educación religiosa de los niños de Guatemala es una “obligación de interés nacional”.

La Constitución anterior, decretada en 1956, permitía que los colegios de la nación y los colegios públicos fueran de las horas de clases regulares, y sólo si gallega por ellas la Iglesia.

La cláusula aprobada por el congreso proveerá instrucción religiosa durante las horas de clases regulares, y sólo si gallega por ellas la Iglesia.
Las firmas que aparecen en esta página se unen a la Colonia Hispanoamericana de Miami para celebrar el quinto aniversario del Centro Hispano Católico y expresar su gratitud por los múltiples servicios que a través de él ha ofrecido la Diócesis de Miami y su Obispo, Coleman F. Carroll, a los hispanoamericanos todos.

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AQUINAS

By CINDY BLUMENFELD

FORT LAUDERDALE — Members of the Saint Thomas Aquinas High School Science Club observed the current research work of the United States Agricultural Department after a tour through the Agricultural Station Friday, January 29.

Doctor Barnes, head of the station, demonstrated soil techniques to Pete Smith, Jay Bitchock, Jay Hamilton, Art Jackson, George Palmier, Elliot McCurdy, Rosamond Pappy, Henry Ford and Edwina Zagan.

Doctor Barnes also is helping Aquinas prepare for the Annual Science Fair, February 20.

On Friday, the students selected officers are: Jo Ann Bucci, president; Bill Jenkins, vice president; Elaine Bajh, secretary; Dale Skrobitz, treasurer; and Donna Myer, Mike Larkin, and Jim Wahl.

"Freshdrom" of Homeroom 190, were hard at work for seniors, juniors and parents, scrubbing hub and icing on Saturday, January 20. To raise money for their share of the Freshman Year-end Band, they earned during the last six-week period.

By an overwhelming vote of the faculty, the Catholic Club was chosen the semester’s best service club at the school.

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By ROSEMARY BARONE

The Columbus tennis team opened its season with a 6-1 victory over Coral Park.

The gulf team also is off to a good start with wins over Miami Senior and Palmetto Highs.

In basketball, the Explorers rolled to their fifth straight win as they smashed another Coral Park team.

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Aquinas-Jupiter High Game Postponed To Saturday

By J. L. BEIGHTLING

The big showdown between St. Thomas Aquinas of Fort Lauderdale and Jupiter High for the South Atlantic Conference lead failed to come off last week—but it’s only added to the suspense.

The game was postponed to Saturday night when the Riviera Beach gym was not available to Jupiter which used the facility for its home games. Both squads are undefeated in the conference. Some Latins in the league and St. Thomas 10-0 at the start of this week’s games.

Both teams up last week with impressive showings.

Jupiter whipped St. Thomas’ city-rival Cardinal Gibbons, 78-21, while St. Thomas took Mt. ammi’s LaSalle, 74-66 and then

Columbus Hi Wins 3 ‘Firsts’ In Forensic League Contest

West Palm Beach Cardinal School swept three first place finishes in a Forensic League contest held last at Palm Beach High School.

A total of nineteen high schools, both public and parochial, took part.

James Moore took first place in boys extemporaneous speaking. Joseph Collins was awarded first place in original oratory and Stephen Noble took second in original oratory. All of the three students are from Columbus.

The American Legion (second place) and the Catholic War Veterans (third place) rounded out the top three finishers.

Dance was held at 8 p.m. in the school’s auditorium.

The committee consists of nine representatives and parents.

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The Aginat team included Stephen Heade, William Buck, Robert Aanganj and Stephen Noble. The team scored a 39.2 average, which is the highest in the state.

FURTHER INFORMATION may be obtained by calling John Flynn at 35-13.

GIBBONS

By MAUREEN FOX

FORT LAUDERDALE—The first meeting of the Prom Committee of Cardinal Gibbons High School was held at the school on Monday night.

The committee consists of eight representatives and parents.

Plants were discussed for the location of the prom which is to be held on May 1.

The American Legion annual speech contest is to be held on February 17. One representative from each school is to enter. Dick Olt, senior, will be the student from Gibbons.

The Forensic Club held a meeting on Thursday to plan the contest which Gibbons will host on February 17. The contest will consist of original oratory and an extemporaneous speaking.

Results from junior-senior try-outs, which were held on February 19, will be announced.

Speeches also are being prepared for the Exchange Club contest which is to be held in early March.

Party to Benefit St. Ann School

WEST PALM BEACH—A card party to benefit St. Ann School will be held on February 17.

LaSALLE

By RICHARD STRATFORD

Plants have been begun for 1965 Junior-Senior Prom at Immaculata-LaSalle High School.

The Student Council has named committees to handle arrangements for details of the Prom. The committee includes: decoration, entertainment and hotel.

The Drama Club has been holding try-outs for this year’s production play “Amerigo and Old Lace.” This will be the major production of the school year.

The newspaper staff of The Corona has been holding a doughnut drive to help raise money for the paper.
Luscious Desserts Made From Pears

By FLORENCE DEVANEY

It takes some very lush adjectives to describe a fine, soft pear: “Buttery – smooth, satin-fleshed!” “Rich, vinous flavored!” “Juicy, piquant, perfumed!”

These are all terms which have been used to set forth the delightful qualities of fruits such as the Anjou, Bosc, Comice and Nelis pears which reach our produce counters during wither months. The Anjou, often called “Beurre d’Anjou” (and beurre danois) is an old French pear of obscure origin. It has always been a fruit bowl favorite and was introduced into the United States in 1842 by a Colonel Wilder of Boston.

It’s a medium to large pear, oval to globular in shape. Its yellowish-green skin is sometimes tinged with crimson. Its smooth, fine, -grained flesh has an aromatic, spicy, sweet flavor. When juicy and soft – ripe, this is an exquisite fruit eaten just as is or served in a fruit cup or salad. Firm-ripe it can be cooked gently or sliced into a pie or fruit compote. The Beurre Bosc can be identified immediately by its long tapering neck, its dark yellow skin overlaid with cinnamon russet. It’s a very juicy ripe, with a wine-y and aromatic perfume. Boscs are delicious raw, but are especially good broiled or baked. It is the second winter pear in volume produced.

The winter Comice and Nelis are not as plentiful as either the Anjou or Bosc. The large, greenish - yellow Comice is a gorgeous pear, but a temperamental grower, while the richly-flavored Winter Nelis doesn’t keep as well in storage as do the other three. Both are perfect for eating out of hand, for salads and in the preparation of delectable desserts.

Pears do not ripen satisfactorily on the tree but ripen perfectly off the tree when picked at the right stage. Pears as sold in retail stores usually are not ready to eat, need ripening for two or three days at room temperature. So buy them ahead of time to keep a supply ripening, and to have some ripening pears in the refrigerator ready to eat. They ripen well in the bag in which they come from the store. A sheet of damp paper towel near the fruit supplies desirable humidity.

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**Fresh Pear Cream Pie**

- ½ cup cornstarch
- ½ cup sugar
- 1-16 teaspoon salt
- 2 cups milk
- 4 egg yolks
- 1¾ teaspoons pure vanilla extract

Combine cornstarch, sugar and salt in the top of a double boiler or in a saucepan. Heat 1⅓ cups milk and gradually stir in egg yolks and add. Mix well. Cook over hot water until the cream is about as thick as mayonnaise. Remove from heat and stir in vanilla extract. Chill completely.

**Poached Fresh Pears with Beautiful Glaze**

- 9-inch Baked Sweet Pastry Shell
- ½ cup heavy cream, whipped
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 2 cups water
- 6 medium-sized pears
- 4 egg yolks
- 1½ cups sugar
- 1 teaspoon pure vanilla extract

Poach each pear in 1 cup water; chill. Combine whipped cream, the 1 tablespoon sugar and 1 teaspoon pure vanilla extract. Chill. Place a ring of poached pears in the center of the baked pastry shell. Spoon the whipped cream mixture over the pears and circle the shell with this mixture.

**Zabaglione Sauce**

- 1 medium egg
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- 4 egg yolks
- 1 tablespoon pure vanilla extract

Sift 3 tablespoons sugar with 1 medium egg. Pour into a double boiler and cook over boiling water, stirring constantly, until thickened. Remove from heat and beat in 4 egg yolks. Beat in vanilla extract. Serve over the pears.

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It's Time Of Valentine Parties, Dances, Dinners

Traditional red and white Valentine's Day motif will brighten social activities sponsored by Catholic women's clubs throughout South Florida during the next two weeks.

FORT LAUDERDALE — The annual Valentine luncheon and fashion show under the auspices of St. Anthony Catholic Woman's Club will begin at noon, Tuesday, Feb. 11, in the Governor's Club Hotel.

Decorations provided by Burdine's department store will provide a hearts and cupid theme in the ballroom and fashion show will be shown from Las Olas Boulevard shops.

Reservations are necessary for the party and tickets may be obtained by calling Mrs. Josephine Naber, 2857 NE 2nd Ave., or Mrs. Mary Ann Hudak, 2857 NE 2nd Ave.

Entire proceeds will be donated to the parish building fund.

VALENTINE LUNCHEON program is checked at the printers...

Golden Wedding Year
For Parents Of Priest

The parents of Father Cyril Budak, assistant pastor, Holy Family parish, North Miami, will observe the 50th anniversary of their marriage on Sunday, Feb. 7 in Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Father Budak will sing a Solemn Mass of Thanksgiving and witness the renewal of nuptial vows for Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Budak in the Sacred Heart Church where the couple was married in 1915.

A sermon will be preached by Msgr. Philip T. Bigeye of Camden, N.J., long-time family friend.

The parents of 45 children, three of whom attended the religious life, the couple has 40 grandchildren.

Fashion Show On Feb. 11
By St. Lawrence Guild

"Fashion Salutes the Flag" will be the theme of a luncheon and fashion show which members of St. Lawrence Guild will sponsor on Thursday, Feb. 11 at the Golden Gate auditorium, 1450 Collins Ave., Miami Beach.

Mrs. Theodore Clevenger and Mrs. William Burk are co-chairmen of arrangements for the benefit which will begin at 11 a.m. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Cecilia McCullin at 355-2797 or Mrs. Mary Beth Merner at 355-2901.

Mrs. Lenore Pentley, general chairman, is assisted by Mrs. Mary Cullin, Mrs. Kay Peterson, Mrs. Rita Hardy, Mrs. Sue Young, Mrs. Helen O'Hara, Mrs. Kay Starr, Mrs. Joseph Borden, Mrs. Andrew Hayes, Mrs. Marge Telles.

Group Communion
At St. Ann Church

WEST PALM BEACH — A Corporate Communion will be observed by members of St. Ann’s Aller and Rosary Society during the 8 a.m. Mass on Sunday, Feb. 7.

Father Peter F. O'Connell, S. J., pastor, will be the principal speaker during a Communion breakfast which will follow at 9 a.m. in the Hotel George Washington.

Mrs. Emily Gillenback and Miss Alice Barry are co-chairmen of arrangements assisted by Miss Jolene Skepsi and Miss Reilly Beir.

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Villa Maria Group
To Hear Talk On Family Relations

"Marriage and Family Relations" will be the topic of Dale Hatfield when he speaks to members of Villa Maria Auxiliary during their monthly meeting at 11 a.m., Friday, Feb. 12 in the First Federal Friendship Room, 900 NE 125th St.

Plans will be discussed during the meeting for the annual benefit which will be sponsored by the women's auxiliary on April 21 at the Hotel Desirable.

Those celebrating birthdays during the month of February will be honored by members and refreshments will be served. Hostesses will be Mrs. Edmond W. Rand and Mrs. J. Bulina.

Further information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Them. as Greco at WJ 3-7372.
WELCOMING GUESTS at St. Vincent Auxiliary Candlelight ball were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bradley, co-chairman; Mrs. Michael O’Neill, president; Mrs. Webb Jay, one of the founding members; and Mrs. Stuart W. Patton, usher, and Mr. and Mrs. John Montgomery, shown as they were greeted by Mrs. R. Boyd Benjamin at the Surf Club where hundreds of guests gathered Saturday.

EARLY ARRIVALS at the annual dinner dance to benefit St. Vincent Hall were Mr. and Mrs. Stuart W. Patton, usher, and Mr. and Mrs. John Montgomery, shown as they were greeted by Mrs. R. Boyd Benjamin at the Surf Club where hundreds of guests gathered Saturday.
FR. JOSEPH: WORKER'S PRIEST

COMMUNISTS IN SOUTH INDIA WOULD LIKE TO GET RID OF FATHER JOSEPH CHALAKIA. Because he is the worker's priest, Communism has an uphill fight in the factory town of Eluer. The 5,000 workers, half of them Catholics, put in long hours for less than $1 a day. Families have eight and ten children, the cost of living goes up and up, and the Communists make false promises.

**FEBRUARY FOLLOW-THROUGH**

**BRIGHTEN BIRTHDAYS AND ANNIVERSARIES** (your own as well, of course) by enrolling your friends and relatives (and their families) in this Association. They'll benefit in the Masses and sacrifices of our priests and Sisters, and you'll be helping bring souls to Christ. Membership dues are only $1 for an individual ($2 for life), $5-year family. Send at least a $1 gift—$100, $50, $10, $5, $2. You'll be helping Father Joseph fight for the poor Christ loves.

**CONVERSATE WITH YOUR CONSCIENCE**

Tuesday February 7

Q. Why is it that a president of a factory goes to church each morning for Mass before he goes to his office? He goes to Congress every day.

A. Do you think in the factory he curse and swear at the people and drive and shove them so they shouldn't make him good money? There are girls and men who cry over his impossible demands but the poor pay they receive. What blessing does he get from God?

**THE HOPEFUL FATHER'S Mission Aid**

for the Oriental Church

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for the church and parish center Father Joseph needs. Archbishop Parecattil, S3, asks our readers' help. "The workers stand in the rain when Father Joseph offers Mass," he reports. "If we can build a parish center and a church, we can guarantee for generations to come the extraordinary work Father Joseph is doing..." The church will cost only $2,900—the parish center, $5,000. Will you put a stone in Father Joseph's shrine? Name the church (or the parish center) in honor of your favorite saint (St. Joseph the Worker?), in memory of your loved one, if you build it all by yourself.

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**CONVERTS SAY CONSCIENCE GUIDED HIM INTO THE FAITH**

By Father JOHN A. O'BRIEN

I admire the Church but I wouldn't have become a Catholic because I would have displeased my family.

Q. Recently I came across a Syrian paper, called "The Heri-
lage" in which a few churches were listed: St. Anna's Melkite, St. George's Orthodox Church, and St. Anthony's Maronite Church.

A. Please tell me what relationship they have with us? Which, if any, are like us?

I am sure that a St. Anna's Melkite Church, St. An-

thony's Maronite Church are Catholic; Melkite is a name which was given exclusively for Syrian Catholic churches of Byzantine rite; and Maronite, exclusively for Syrian Catholic churches dedicated to St. George, but they would hard-

ly use the name Orthodox.

**MISSAL GUIDE**


February 8 — St. John of Ma-

February 9 — St. Cyril of Alexandria, Bishop, Confessor. Mass from the Com-

mon of a Doctor, Gloria, com-

mon Preface.


February 11 — Feast of the Annunciation of Our Blessed Lady at Lourdes. Mass of the Feast, Gloria, Preface of the Blessed Virgin Mary. "Et eis in Con-

cepcion immaculata."

February 12 — Feast of the Seven Founders of the Servite Order, Confessors. Mass of the Feast, Gloria, Common Preface.

Once Model Husband Now A Playboy

We have been married 15 years. For the first four of these years my husband rarely went out of the house alone for recreation. Then suddenly he seemed to discover what he had been missing. Now he goes out three nights a week, sometimes staying until six o'clock in the morning. I am sure he is associated with other women because I have found hair pins on the front seat of the car; his clothes have an odor of perfume. But when he comes home he denies everything. He says he has a wicked mind and is trying to persuade me. I have thought of a separation, but so far have stayed with him. Little things become worse and my children suffer.

By JOHN J. KANE, PH.D.

On the basis of your letter, Helen, you have been a long-suffering wife. As a matter of fact, a little too long, since this situation has been going on for nine years. I cannot help but wonder after nine years why you suddenly raise the question so sharply at this time? Your letter gives me no clue to this, but it is an obvious and inevitable question.

You are in effect charging your husband with infidelity. Of all the possible marital problems that can exist, and the list seems to be just about endless, infidelity is the worst. It strikes at the very roots of the marital bond, mutual love and loyalty to each other. Many wives will suffer many different trials in marriage, alcoholism, non-support, physical abuse, but when the spectre of infidelity rears its head for many women it is the end.

Must Be Objective

Without in any way minimizing the terrible impact of infidelity, it is still necessary to be as objective as possible.

Infidelity is a frequent symptom and the basic question is: Why is the husband unfaithful? Sometimes a wife is to blame, although this is by no means always true. But because the possibility does exist, it must be explored.

If, for the first four years of married life your husband was faithful, and may in fact still be because the case against him is not proved, why did he suddenly become unfaithful? Was there anything that you did, that you said? Was there any significant change in your behavior to him? The explanation that he suddenly found out what he was missing seems a plausible excuse to look like a Powers model at five-thirty or six when her magazine advertisements. Yet, she can be presentable. When she constantly found what were believed to be lipstick marks on her shirt. Upon careful investigation, it was revealed that these were made by a red pencil he carried in the pocket of his shirt.

If your husband's explanations are still unsatisfactory, then you must discuss it with one of the parish priests. Again, this discussion must be as calm and as objective as you can make it. If you appear overly distraught, you create an impression that will cause any counselor to hesitate in accepting what you say. He may lay it to emotional disturbance. He says he has a wicked mind and is trying to persuade me. In addition to this, you can examine your conscience regarding whether or not you have tried to keep yourself presentable, provide a good home for your husband, and above all been willing to express your love and affection for him.

Work For Success

Yet to make marriage successful, it is necessary to work at it during the lifetime of both parties. The evidence that you can have against your husband is not overwhelming, but it is reasonably strong. You simply have to confront him with it and ask some questions without becoming too emotional, to look like a Powers model at five-thirty or six when her magazine advertisements. Yet, she can be presentable. When she constantly found what were believed to be lipstick marks on her shirt. Upon careful investigation, it was revealed that these were made by a red pencil he carried in the pocket of his shirt.

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TV Program Is Planned On Church Hymns

By WILLIAM H. MOORING
HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — There's a promising subject on "Directions '65" (ABC, Sunday, Feb. 14).

The National Council of Catho-
lic Men will present "Hymns — Yesterday and Today," with C. Alexander Pealequin and his choral tracing, musically, the history of hymns singing, the fourth century down to the present.

If this sounds highbrow don't let it throw you. You no doubt have secret, un-

HOLLYWOOD IN FOCUS

Kid' Movies Are Making A Comeback In Fine Style

By WILLIAM H. MOORING
HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — On the movies, kids are coming back in style.

Sopranos and postures who like to aim pot shots at juvenile actors and equate "family films" with those of Caravel, are in for a thin time.

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