SEMINARY CHAPEL DEDICATED BY CARDINAL

HOST OF PRELATES ATTEND ST. JOHN VIANNEY CEREMONY

A seminary chapel plays a unique role in the whole Christian community since it is the focal point of the lives of those who are prepared to consecrate their lives to Christ, the Archbishop of Detroit told the hundreds of clergy, religious and laity who attended the solemn dedication of St. Raphael Chapel at St. John Vianney Minor Seminary last Sunday.

Archbishop John F. Dearden preached the sermon during the Solemn Pontifical Mass offered by Lawrence Cardinal Shehan, Archbishop of Baltimore, following dedication rites of the chapel recently completed in the center of the seminary campus.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, who directed the erection of the minor seminary just eight months after he was installed as Bishop of Miami late in 1958, was host to a large delega-

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ARCHBISHOP HALLINAN TO PREACH

APOSTOLIC DELEGATE TO U.S. WILL DEDICATE NEW SEMINARY

Boynton Beach — Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, Apostolic Delegate to the United States, will dedicate the Major Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul during solemn ceremonies at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 25.

Solemn Pontifical Mass of Dedication will be sung by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll in the recently completed chapel at the seminary which is located on an 180-acre tract on Military Trail.

Archbishop Paul J. Hallinan, Metropolitan of Atlanta, will preach the dedication sermon.

Other distinguished members of the hierarchy expected to be present include Bishop Alfred Mendez, C.S.C., of Arecibo; Archbishop Luis Aponte of San Juan; Bishop Rafael Grovas of Caguas, and Auxiliary Bishop Antulio Parrila-Bonilla, S.J. of Caguas, all from Puerto Rico.

The Very Rev. Sylvester Taggart, Provincial of the Eastern Province of the United States of the Congregation of the Mis-

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MGR. J. P. O'MAHONEY, P.A.

Sunday, Feb. 13, in St. Edward Church.

He is the second Domestic Prelate in the Diocese of Miami to be so honored. Mgr. William Barry, P.A., pastor, St. Patrick parish, Miami Beach, was named a Protonotary Apostolic in 1963 by Pope Pius XII and is the first priest in the State of Florida to become a dignitary of this rank.

A native of Aughadown, Skibbereen, County Cork, Ireland, Monsignor O'Mahoney was ordained to the priesthood on June 6, 1914, in St. Patrick Cathedral, New York City, and served his first parochial assignment as assistant pastor in the Cathedral parish, Louisville, Ky.

After serving for one year at the U. S. Submarine Base, New London, Conn., Monsignor

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No Break With Dogmas, Pope States

PONTIFF ANALYZES COUNCIL’S ACHIEVEMENTS

VATICAN CITY (NC) — In a detailed analysis of the ecumenical council’s lasting effects, Pope Paul VI said its teachings have brought about no liberation or break from the Church’s traditional dogmas, but rather their confirmation and development.

The council opened many new horizons for biblical, theological and liturgical studies, he said, “and offers an invitation to in-depth, religious sciences and renders them more profound. But it does not deprive Christian thought of its speculative rigour nor does it permit the arbitrariness, uncertainty, and desolation which mark so many forms of modern religious thought deprived of ‘the ascendency and desolation which mark Christian thought of its speculative sciences and humanistic studies, he said, ‘teachings have brought about...’

PAPAL ANALYSIS

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The pontiff explained that the council’s teachings do not sever the teachings of the Church. “He who would allow each individual to detach the value and expression of what is certain and scientific, or truths of the Faith.”

The council’s teachings do not change the Church’s dogma. The Church must study and accept its teachings, he said. “That is much wider, as Catholic doctrine,” the Pope said.

“The moral courage to bridge long-existent breaches, to seek new human relationships with other faiths, both Christian and non-Christian,” Melkite-Georgian Archbishop Georges Heskiy of Jerusalem, critical for the group of 16 Christian leaders who visited President Shafik at his official residence. He said “it now devolves upon us the task of measuring our visions and our understanding of the value and expression of these decisions is the duty and fortune of the post-conciliar period.”

It would be wrong, he said, to think that the council “represents a severance, a break — or to some believe a liberation — from the traditional teaching of the Church. Those also would be wrong who would authorise and promote facile conformity to the mentality of our times in its ephemeral and negative aspects rather than those which are certain and scientific, or truths of the Church.”

The pontiff said the council avoided infallible dogmatic definitions because of its pastoral character. He said, “nevertheless its teachings carry the weight of the supreme ordinary teaching authority. This ordinary teaching authority, so evidently authentic, must be received docilely and sincerely by all faithful in accordance with the intentions of the council regarding the nature and purpose of the council’s documents.”

“We must enter into the spirit of those basic principles of Church teaching and develop in our study a trust in the guidance of the Church, and particularly that of faith and Christian life.”

Israel. President Praises Work Of Vatican Council

JERUSALEM, Israel (NC) — Israeli President Zalman Shazar praised the work of the Vatican council in his yearly message of greeting to the Christian communities of his nation.

“Out of this assemblage representing more than half of modern Christendom,” he said, “can we the moral courage to bridge long-existent breaches, to seek new human relationships with other faiths, both Christian and non-Christian.”

At the Vatican, the council illustrates, defends and develops it with extraordinary authoritative explanation, full of wisdom, vigor and confidence.

It is this doctrinal aspect of the council which we must consider first of all... We must not sever the teachings of the Church from the doctrinal heritage of the Church, but on the contrary discern how they find their place there, how they are consistent with it and how they give it wisdom, growth, explanation and application.

Then, even the doctrinal or ‘novelties’ of the council appear in their proper properties and do not create objections to the faithfulness of the Church to its teaching function, but rather acquire that true significance which makes it shine with a superior light.

Anglican Primates To Visit Pope

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Archbishop Michael Ramsey of Canterbury, Primate of all England and president of the worldwide Anglican Communion, will visit Pope Paul VI on March 23.

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New Chapel At St. John Vianney Seminary Dedicated

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"The dedication today of this beautiful chapel fittingly brings to completion the building of this seminary," Archbishop Dearden declared. "It takes its shape and its spirit from that center in which before all else the character of the priest is shaped. Here in the full unity of liturgical action with those who, like himself, aspire to service in the sanctuary, he grows in oneness with his neighbor in Christ. In this hallowed setting, he grows in stature in his vocation as a Christian called to the life of the priest."

"This chapel," Archbishop Dearden continued, "unlike in its design no less than its beauty, is a fitting crown for so important a work. It, too, bears the impress of the apostolic spirit and zeal of the Bishop of this Diocese. And in its beauty, it has been made possible by the gentle and generous benefaction of the gracious donor for whom it is both an expression of gratitude for faith received and of reverence for the priesthood."

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The seminary chapel towers above the other buildings of the complex.

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Interior View Of St. Raphael Chapel As Cardinal Shehan Officiated At Ceremonies Held Last Sunday Afternoon At St. John Vianney Seminary

Combined Choirs Of Future Priests From St. John Vianney And St. Vincent de Paul Seminaries Sang During Dedication And Solemn Pontifical Mass

St. Raphael Chapel Was Filled To Capacity For Sunday's Solemn Dedication Where Members Of Miami Serra Club, At Rear, Served As Ushers

Overflow Crowds Participated In Mass From Landscaped Courts On Either Side Of The Chapel Which Although Outside Have Full View Of The Altar
MIAMI'S BISHOP Coleman F. Carroll stands at right in chapel sanctuary as Cardinal Shehan incenses altar during dedication rites. Faceted glass in the chapel was executed by Gabriel Loire in Chartres, France.

DIOCESAN SEMINARIANS led the colorful procession of priests, monsignori, bishops, archbishops, and abbots which preceded dedication ceremonies and Solemn Pontifical Mass offered by Lawrence Cardinal Shehan in St. Raphael Chapel.

Cardinal Shehan Offers First Mass In St. Raphael Chapel Following Dedication

Seminarians Receive Communion From Cardinal

Chapel Donor, Mrs. Maytag McCahill, At Communion Lawrence Cardinal Shehan, Archbishop Of Baltimore, Elevates Chalice During Votive Mass Of St. Raphael
MIAMI MONSIGNORI, Msgr. Robert W. Schiene, V.G., right; and Msgr. John J. Fitzpatrick, Chancellor; were Deacons of Honor for Lawrence Cardinal Shehan during ceremonies.

CARRYING CROZIER, Lawrence Cardinal Shehan, is shown during ecclesiastical procession on St. John Vianney Seminary Grounds. At right is Father Emerick Hyde, C.M., seminary rector, who served as sub-deacon and at left is Father Paul J. Lafever, C.M., vice rector, Major Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul, Boynton Beach, who served as deacon.

Cardinal Shehan Blesses St. Raphael Chapel During Solemn Ceremonies

Cardinal Shehan Passes Bell Tower At Newly Completed Seminary Chapel

Hundreds Of Clergy, Religious, And Laity Attended Dedication Rites Last Sunday Afternoon

Cardinal Shehan Kneels At Prie Dieu In Sanctuary
Third Sunday after Epiphany
January 23, 1966

Entrance Antiphon

Adore God, all you angels; Sion hears and is glad, and the cities of Juda rejoice. The Lord is King; let the earth rejoice, let the mountains shake. Glory be to the Father and to the Son and to the Holy Spirit. As it was in the beginning, is now and ever shall be, world without end. Amen. Adore God, all you angels; Sion hears and is glad, and the cities of Juda rejoice. (Ps. 117:16-17)

Epistle

A Reading from the Epistle of Blessed Paul the Apostle to the Romans

Brethren: Do not be wise in your own estimation. Never repay injury with injury. See that your conduct is honorable in the eyes of all. If possible, so far as it lies with you, live peaceably with everyone. Do not avenge yourselves, beloved, but leave that to God's wrath, for it is written: "Vengeance belongs to me; I will repay," says the Lord. But, "if your enemy be hungry, give him food to eat; if he be thirsty, give him to drink; for by doing this you will heap live coals on his head." Do not be conquered by evil, but conquer evil with good. (Romans 12:17)

Meditation Chants

The nations shall revere your name, O Lord, and all the things of the earth your glory, for the Lord has rebuilt Sion, and he shall appear in his glory. Alleluia, Alleluia. The Lord is King; let the earth rejoice; let the many isles be glad. Alleluia. (Ps. 101:16-17; Ps. 96:1)

Prayer of the Faithful

Celebrant: The Lord be with you.
People: And with your Spirit.

Lector: Consider not our sins but the faith of your Church, and give peace and unity in answer to our petitions. Through the prayer of Christ for unity among His followers may be impressed at the enormous changes in attitude and outlook in the past three years. The religious news this week is full of evidence of Catholic Bishops and priests expressing their spiritual hope for a truce and for the start of serious negotiations toward a just and peaceful solution of the conflict which threatens the balance of the world.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.
PEOPLE: And with your Spirit.
CELEBRANT: The Lord be with you.
PEOPLE: And with your Spirit.

Pope Says Peace Prayers

VATICAN CITY (NO) — At his usual Sunday noon appearance, Pope Paul VI today overlooked the window which overlooks St. Peter's Square, Pope Paul VI appealed for peace prayers.

"Again we ask you this day for the great interests of the world which are mainly the interests of peace, of the internal peace of nations and peace among nations.

"We then want to ask the Lord to bless the many statesmen who have responded favorably to our Christmas appeal for a truce and for the start of negotiations toward a just and peaceful solution of the conflict which threatens the balance of the world.

"And we pray that the efforts now in progress to begin serious and loyal negotiations may have positive results.

Almost Incredible Progress

Until 1962, perhaps in most places the idea of praying and working for unity among Catholics, Protestants and Orthodox was anything but enthusiastic. Few Catholics expressed their longing for a closer bond between the various branches of Christ's Church, and many Protestants were content with the status quo. However, in the past few years a revolution has taken place and there is now an urgent need to intensify the effort.

The Vatican has become a center of activity for the promotion of unity among Christians. The recent meeting of bishops and abbots of various denominations in Rome has been a significant step in the direction of the Church's ultimate goal of unity.

Bishop Carroll To Preside At Liturgy Congress Session

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll will preside at one of the general sessions of the first regional Congress on the Liturgy in the southeastern part of the United States to be held in Charlotte, N. C., Jan. 27-29. Bishop Carroll also will con-celebrate the final Mass of the Congress on Saturday with other Bishops and Abbots of the Province of Atlanta who will be attending.

ishop More H. Gracie, member of the Liturgical Commission of the Diocese of Miami, will deliver a talk at the Congress on "The Sacristy of the Gifts." In addition, Father F. Carroll will be responsible for the setting up of an Architectural Exhibit at the Congress which will show modern structures designed for the new forms of the Eucharist.

Archbishop Paul J. Hallinan of Atlanta, the Bishop of Raleigh, Durham, Greensboro, and Winston-Salem, will deliver a talk at the Congress on "The Liturgy of the Mass in English." All men are brothers, because all men are sons of one God and He loves them all equally. Let us therefore not be divided among ourselves in doctrine and background.

As a result when the annual Church Unity Octave was cele-brated each January, there was usually little evidence of fervent cooperation, except among a comparative few blessed with the conviction that the goal of unity would indeed demand miracles, but that miracles are possible with God.

This week as the Unity Octave holds attention in many more places in the world than ever before, we cannot help but be impressed at the enormous changes in attitude and outlook in the past three years. The religious news this week is full of instances of Catholic Bishops and priests representing non-Catholic bodies or praying with them in special unity services. For instance, in one Southern city where tensions among religious groups have existed for a long time, a festival, attended by thousands of members of different churches.

Needless to say the goal of unity is still in outer space, as it was, considered from some angles. The obstacles are just as insurmountable, if not more so. But the fact remains that we are no longer merely dis-agreed.

This is progress, an almost incredible progress in some respects. Some scholars have called it miraculous. They trace it to God's grace, because human wisdom tried to come up with an answer long ago and could not.

It has become commonplace — but always pleasant — to hear others express the satisfaction we feel. For instance, in one Southern city where tensions among religious groups have existed for a long time, a festival, attended by thousands of members of different churches.

It is indeed gratifying to know that what has been done in the past is obvious enough to be recognized even by visitors. This surely is due not only to the vision and drive of our Bishop and the enthusiasm and zeal of all our priests, but in a large part also to the understanding, generosity and charity of the vast majority of our people. With this combination the Development Fund campaign this year should be as successful as in past years.
How Liturgical Changes Are Progressing

By Msgr. James J. Walsh

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Now that two years have elapsed since the historic Constitution on the Liturgy was promulgated, what is your evaluation of the progress made?

Father McManus:

Like anything else the progress has varied from area to area. In the United States it has varied greatly from diocese to diocese, and within dioceses. The overall picture, however, is that progress has been made on a very wide scale, the development has been very successful. It has been appreciated and understood by the vast majority of the people.

On the other hand, it is only a small group that were all the need for education, for more promotion of understanding, in the preparation of the people for some of the other developments in the Liturgy.

Msgr. Walsh:

We hear often that the liturgical changes are coming quickly, that there was not sufficient time to prepare the people. Do you think this is a valid criticism?

Father McManus:

It is a valid criticism on the part of the people who weren't prepared in advance of the changes. This again is a matter of where things naturally developed. There was really sufficient time — years and years to prepare the people even to go on to the period immediately thereafter. Before 1968 and 1969, between the Holy See's instruction on liturgical participation and the promulgation of the Constitution on the Liturgy, there was certainly time for the preparation of the people for common singing, common recitation, how to dialogue and respond, and everything of this kind. So that the change did not occur completely quickly or suddenly.

Msgr. Walsh:

What was the immediate effect of the lack of preparation?

Father McManus:

It happened that in some parishes the changes were all made at once. For example, the versicle changes were affected Sunday after Sunday of Advent a year ago. In many places this was suddenly just inserted in the first Sunday in Advent 1964, and no doubt it seems a blow as a surprise.

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Msgr. Walsh:

Many people ask about the role of the commentator. Apparently in some places it has caused some confusion. Do you feel it might lessen as time goes on?

Father McManus:

The role of the commentator continues to be an area of concern. The problem is that the person who explains or narrates or even gives direction, will be facing the people. The most obvious instance would be where the commentator gives the brief summary of the Latin prayers, the Collect and the Prayer after Communion and so on. This becomes unnecessary with the introduction of the English for these things.

Also as soon as people become familiar with the direction, there is no need for anyone to act as a commentator. It does become dispensable after a period of time.

However, there is another side to the commentator's role, and that is the leader of the singing or a kind of cantor — the one who recites or alters along with the people in certain parts of the Mass. Now this role of the commentator will continue. The notion that there should be a person distinct from the priest who directly addresses the people, the lector, the server, the one who will lead the singing, the one who recite the proper chants with the people and so on — this role is emphasized in the Constitution on the Liturgy.

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The question of the altar facing the people will bring up emotions. Will there be freedom in this or do you foresee legislation making it mandatory?

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As far as I know there will continue to be freedom in this.

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Msgr. Walsh:

But Liturgical Reform is meant to go even beyond the participation of the faithful.

Father McManus:

Yes, the Reform is intended, of course, to bring about much change in the external involvement of the people. Rather than recitation or singing, the prayer and the narration of this increase in sacramental participation of the people, all important as this is. The idea is that this should bring about a change of heart, a question of the deepening of the faith of the people, of greater devotion, the dedication of oneself, surrender to God.

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The Liturgical Reform's primary goal is more intense participation of the people in the Mass and the liturgical sacraments. What do you have in mind as the most effective means so far of bringing this about?

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GOD LOVE YOU

Most Reverend Fulton J. Sheen

Nothing makes one so Catholic as to live by faith, not by sight. He must rise above nation, race and color before he can throw his arms around the world. It seems that this gesture of embracing the universe is the echo of the Incarnation when God became so small that a woman could hold Him and even kiss Him (which even the angels could not do). One wonders if our church-life has not lost this quality of oneness, this hand in hand, and dично on the other. Humanity escapes us because we see it, church-and-secular. Let's embrace the world and see it as God sees it.

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For over 15 years we have written this column seeking to deepen the pool of our responsibility to the world. We see more and more that this cannot be done except by making ourselves other Christ. One might almost formulate this law, that only those who suffer with all humanity have Christ in their hearts. Once Christ is not "way up there" but "in us" we begin to see the world and to love the world as Jesus loved it. This missionary work is hard because the world is at our doorstep. But thank God our work is not for a part of the world but for the whole world — the world that Christ died to reconcile to Himself. You readers are good to particularities; this parish, that school, this society. But every now and then come, "catholically." Let the little things you live through slip through your fingers and use your arms — make them circle the globe of the earth. You will find that they will not fit around the earth until you have let the arms of Christ embrace you. If He does not possess all of you, you will not love all mankind. If He does possess all of you then you will so give that your arms do not end up in stocks and bonds or in new buildings but in the arms of the poor. If we do not see Christ in the poor, we may not see Christ at all. But it is the glory of The Society for the Propagation of the Faith that it never invests your alms but everything you give is spent — and the years to come? And the years to come? And the years to come?

"We will not be deceived, not by a thing, but by an uncertain future!" Of course it is. Charitv is not a one-way street. It is more like casting a net upon the waters. It is, as Saint Paul told us, "anything but the same old story."

The GOD LOVE YOU medal, a lovely cameo of the Madonna of the World, is one you would be proud to give or to delight to receive. Designed by the world-renowned jeweler Harry Winston and blessed by Bishop Sheen, it is available in a classic Flemish gold finish, an assembly of three quarters of an inch in height and seven-eights inch in width. It is only $39.50. Write to the Catholic Welfare Bureau so ably dispenses your charity to the oppressed and downtrodden, the abandoned child, the unwed mother, the homeless aged and the family in distress. Here’s one suggestion: "Rinse out an emptied coffee, jelly or mayonnaise jar. Place it in a prominent spot on your purse or your pocket. Earn some money for your Catholic Welfare by saving your used coffee, jelly or mayonnaise jars. Remember, it’s not like saving for a rainy day. That’s the practice of charity."

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ADDRESSES 1,000 JEWS ON ACHIEVEMENTS OF COUNCIL

Bishop Speaks In Temple On Vatican II

The purposes, workings, and decrees of Vatican Council II were explained here for more than 1000 members of a Jewish temple by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll.

In an unprecedented appearance last Friday evening at Temple Israel, Bishop Carroll addressed his remarks to overflow crowds, some 250 of whom saw and heard him through the facilities of closed-circuit TV.

He was presented to the congregation of Temple Israel by Rabbi Joseph Narot who pointed out that, "All of us have been interested in the Ecumenical Council in Rome for the last several years" and praised Bishop Carroll for his community interest and activities during the seven years.

ADMIRED BY ALL

"In the few years that he has been here men of every faith and every walk of life have come to admire him," Dr. Narot told temple members. "He has been the conscience of the community to cut through red tape when it came to the problems of race relations."

Bishop Carroll noted that the "characteristic feature" of the entire work of the Council was that the Church seemed "above it all to be concerned with itself and the defining of the duties of its members: bishops, priests and laymen.

"One of the great advantages of the privileges was the association that one of us has been able to enjoy with his brother bishops from other parts of the world," the Bishop stated.

He told his listeners that the Council decreed on the role of bishops in the Church placed upon bishops the responsibility to "be of help and assistance and be concerned not only for those under their jurisdiction but for those who are children of God throughout the world. Based upon charity and love of man it is my obligation," Bishop Carroll continued, "to be concerned for all men throughout the world, regardless of race, color, or creed.

Bishop Carroll explained that the declaration on religious liberty does not state that all religious beliefs are true or that one has the right to force him to believe, whatever according to his conscience, is not true.

"This religious liberty of the individual and the community included the right not to be persecuted, privately or publicly, from spreading one's religious beliefs," Bishop Carroll emphasized. "Providing it is done by honest means and no effort is made to take advantage of the lack of instruction of the individual."

"According to the document," he added, "civil authority of the state, town, or city goes beyond its competence and its authority when it undertakes to prohibit or control the manifestation of religion. Its duty is to uphold the religious life of its citizens."

Bishop Carroll pointed out that the declaration on The Relation of the Church to Non-Christian Religions, not only stated that the Passion of Christ cannot be attributed to all Jews at that time nor to the Jews of today, but also took the occasion to deprecate past and present anti-Semitism and to renounce all discrimination against men because of their race, color, social position, or religion.

"It does not satisfy everyone," Bishop Carroll said, "But the Council has given evidence of its good will. The Vatican Council in examining its conscience has shown its willingness to face up to facts as they are."

"The very fact that I am here tonight is an indication that we are making progress," Bishop Carroll remarked, revealing that he had never before been in a Jewish synagogue.

He also told temple members that during an audience with the Holy Father shortly before the Council ended Pope Paul VI had told him, "If all our people and all people will try to love one another we will meet with success."

At the conclusion of Bishop Carroll's address, Rabbi Narot asked his members to join him in prayers for the blessing of God on "Bishop Carroll and his people."
Bishop Sheen To Speak Here

Auxiliary Bishop Fulton J. Sheen of New York, National Director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, will be the principal speaker during the third annual Communion breakfast of the Miami Guild of Catholic Police and Firemen on Sunday, Jan. 30.

Pontifical Low Mass offered by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll at 9 a.m. in the Cathedral will mark the third anniversary of the Guild’s founding. Members will observe a Corporate Communion during the Mass.

More than 1,000 persons are expected to attend the breakfast which will be served at the Hotel Desvalls, organized in 1963 at the request of Bishop Carroll, the Guild of Police and Firemen.

BISHOP FULTON J. SHEEN

also includes in its membership active and retired members of other law enforcement agencies. Guild aims include the spiritual advancement of Catholic men and women employed within or retired from police and fire departments of greater Miami and retirees of other police and fire departments.

Members are encouraged and assisted in the practice of their faith and perform special works as are assigned to them by Father John Nevin, spiritual director.

Widely known throughout the United States for his radio and television programs, Bishop Sheen was the special narrator for the CBS television coverage of the Holy Father's visit to the United States in New York last October.

His column, "God Love You," is a regular feature of The Voice.

MIAMI GUILD of Catholic Police and Firemen will be discussed during "The Church and the World Today" at 11 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 23 on WCKT Ch. 7. Those participating will be Father John Nevin, Guild chaplain; Miami Police President; Metro Sgt. Robert Luischat; Miami Police Officer Larry McGraw; Fire Lt. Charles Pearson; and FBI Agent Patrick McCann.

AT WEST PALM BEACH JAN. 29

CCD Institute Is Scheduled

WEST PALM BEACH — A one-day institute for members of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine will be held on Saturday, Jan. 29, at Rosarian Academy.

Registration starts at 9 a.m.; the morning session is at 9:30 a.m.

Father James V. Morris, C.M., professor of Sacred Scripture at St. Vincent de Paul Major Seminary in Boynton Beach, will deliver a lecture at the morning session on "The Gospel and Religious Education."

Class demonstrations and panel discussions of various aspects of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine will be held during the afternoon sessions.

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

The Confraternity of Christian Doctrine at SS. Peter and Paul Parish will hold the second in a series of workshop discussions for teenage youth from 3 to 4 p.m. this Sunday, Jan. 23, in the school auditorium.

Entitled the "Why" series, the topics on which the discussions are based are five fundamental questions a young person asks as he approaches adulthood. The topic for Jan. 23rd will be "Me — Who Am I?"

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

Pre-registration is to be taken by the chairmen of CCD teachers in each parish.

Meanwhile, registration for another CCD institute will begin at 9 a.m. tomorrow (Saturday) at Barry College.

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The dates for other workshop sessions and the topics to be discussed are as follow:

Feb. 27 — Family, Dates, What Is Love?

March 27 — School Career, Where Do I Belong?

April 24 — City, World, What Can I Do To Help?

May 29 — God, Why Did He Make Me?

All of the sessions will be held in the school auditorium from 3 to 5 p.m. on the fourth Sunday of each month with a guest moderator in attendance.

All diocesan youth are invited to attend whether they attend a parochial or a public school. Members of the Diocesan CCD are invited to attend with youth of their parish.
Bishop Coleman F. Carroll will carry the message of the Diocesan Development Fund to the west coast of the Diocese of Miami next Sunday, January 23.

Calling for the united support for the DDF campaign now in progress in many areas of the Diocese, with a minimum goal of $1,500,000, he will speak in Fort Myers.

The Bishop will celebrate Mass at 11 a.m. Sunday at St. Ann’s Church, Naples, after which he will address a regional meeting of campaign volunteers. Father Rene H. Grauelda, pastor of St. Ann’s, is regional coordinator and Edward Gates of Naples is regional chairman of the area which include St. Leo and Bonita Springs.

FORT CHARLOTTE MEETING

At 3 p.m. Sunday, Bishop Carroll will address a regional meeting to be held at St. Charles Borromeo, Port Charlotte. Father Xavier Morres is regional coordinator and Joseph E. Shaw is regional chairman of the area which includes Sacred Heart, Punta Gorda; St. Paul, Arcadia; St. Michael’s Mission and Our Lady of Mercy Mission.

Also on Sunday the Bishop will be the speaker at a dinner to be held by the Fort Myers regional workers at 7 p.m. in the Shrine Club of Fort Myers. Msgr. J. H. Devaney is the regional director and Joseph Polte is the regional chairman of the area which includes Ascension, Sando Island Mission, St. Francis Xavier, St. Andrew, St. Raphael, Lehigh Acres; St. Cecelia and Our Lady of Guadalupe.

On Wednesday of next week, January 26, Bishop Carroll will address a dinner to be held by the Lake Worth regional workers at 7 p.m. in LaColquille Club, Manalapan, south of Lantana.

Volunteer Sunday will be January 30. At that time priests will deliver appeals at every Mass in all churches of the Diocese. At least 10,000 volunteer workers will be required during the campaign and each parish is expected to fill its entire quota.

On Sunday February 6, sermons will be delivered at all Masses, explaining the Development Fund, its purpose and the vital part it plays in the rapidly expanding role of the Church in South Florida.

VISITORS’ APPEAL

Stay-at-home Sunday will be February 13. At that time the volunteer workers will make personal calls at every home in the Diocese to solicit generous contributions from every member of every parish.

Because of the large numbers of winter visitors here a visitor's appeal will be made in every church on Sunday, February 20, and on Sunday, February 27. Special visitor’s collections will be taken up in order to give them the opportunity of expressing their gratitude for the church facilities provided for them by the Diocese of Miami during their stay here.

DDF Dinner Guests From Fort Pierce And Adjacent Areas

Members Of 10 Parishes Attended DDF Dinner At Miami Springs Villas

DDF Dinner For Region III Was Served At Bath Club, Miami Beach
LBJ Ties His Regime To Birth Control Program

By RUSSELL SHAW
WASHINGTON (NC)—Presi-
dent Johnson in his State of the Union Message again com-
mitted his administration to in-
volvement in population prob-
lems.

The President announced that he would propose an Interna-
tional Health Act of 1966 in-
scluding support for other coun-
tries’ efforts “to control popula-
tion growth.”

As outlined by Mr. Johnson, the measure’s assistance to oth-
er countries would focus on “research” and the commit-
ment of U. S. funds to “help their efforts.”

A Catholic spokesman wel-
comed the President’s emphasis on human welfare and better-
ment but expressed reservations about possible means to be used in implementing population con-

Mr. John K. Knott, director of the Family Life Bureau, Na-
tional Catholic Welfare Confer-
ence, said Catholics “would agree with the President that popu-
lization growth is in many parts of the world creates serious problems which demand solu-
tion.”

CATHOLIC RESERVATIONS

“We also agree that the gov-

germent must properly play a role in supporting basic re-

“more is to be feared than even its misuse.”

“However,” Msgr. Knott add-
ed, “Catholics do have reserva-
tions about specific programs and policies to be supported by the government in carrying out efforts at population control. We shall be watching with inter-

test for details of the Presi-
dent’s proposals in this area.”

This was the second straight

year that Mr. Johnson in his State of the Union Message re-

ferred to the population prob-

lems. His brief expression of con-

cern in the 1965 message gave impetus to a campaign for gov-

ernment birth control and help-

ed touch off a still growing national controversy.

The President made no men-
tion of government support of domestic birth control programs although the Office of Economic Opportunity is now funding them in more than 30 communities as part of the war on poverty.

The Children’s Bureau in the Department of Health, Educa-

tion and Welfare and the De-

partment of the Interior also

support birth control programs.

The International Health Act of 1966, as described by the

President, would include pro-

grams to bring modern medical skills and knowledge to the

world’s poor and eradicate smallpox and malaria and control

yellow fever “in this decade.”

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tional Health Act, along with a proposal that Mr. Johnson to in-

clude in the 1966 Elementary and Secondary School Act, would cost $1 billion in the coming year, Mr. John-

son said.

In warning “research” on population questions, the Presi-
dent indicated an “experimental” stage both

psychologically and objected to government intervention.

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start that we’re trying to give our own children. To advance these ends, I will propose the International Education Act of 1966.”

The increased cost of the

Vietnam fighting is seen as one factor in the lack of new pro-

posals, but it is also said that the U. S. Office of Education is

body in need of a breathing spell.”

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ADMINISTRATIVE DUTIES

In addition, the Office is deep

penetrating the first funds to be

passed out under the 1965 Elementary and Secondary School Act. This law adds pupils from

3 billion.

from public and parochial

schools and makes textbooks and

materials available to all schools.

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Diocese To Join In Marking Of Latin America Week

The Diocese of Miami will join with other Catholic bishops in the United States in a crusade of prayer during the Latin American Cooperation Week, Janu-
ary 23 to 30.

The week was preceded by the third annual conference of a Catholic Interamerican Co-operation Program, uniting U.S. and South American lead-
ers in Chicago, where a three-

A GATEWAY

As the gateway between Latin America and the United States, the Diocese of Miami has been since its foundation the door to a tremendous influx from and to Latin countries.

Bishop Carroll stated that the week’s objective is to inform American Catholics with facts — historical, religious and so-

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On the New Math
A Math course for parents will be offered beginning Feb. 2 at Barry College. Registration will be held at 7 p.m. in Room 201.

Classes will be conducted on Wednesday evenings from 7 to 8:30 and will offer parents the opportunity to see how contemporary mathematics education is preparing youth for a highly technological society; to understand the "new" approach to mathematics as an extension of the traditional; to appreciate the emphasis on meaning and precise language; to help children explore relationships and develop understanding; and to acquire the "spirit of mathematics" together with the necessary computational competence.

Comedion Gives an Island
NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. (NC) — Comedian Peter Lind Hayes and his wife Mary Healy have presented the College of New Rochelle an island in Long Island Sound for use as a marine biology study center.

Hayes acquired the island from the Columbia Broadcasting System as a "hideaway" for his family.

Almanac Mentions Church 'Renewal'
NEW YORK (NC) — A section on "Renewal in the Church" is one of the special features of the National Catholic Almanac for 1966.

It is compiled under the editorial supervision of Father Felician A.joy, O.F.M., with the assistance of a group of Franciscan clerics and the almanac staff of St. Anthony's Guild and is distributed by Doubleday.

Other new features will include a cumulative report on the Second Vatican Council; "Confessions in the Church," an article by Father Francis J. Connell, C.S.R., and articles on birth control and the anti-poverty and education programs.

K. Of C. Leader Dies; Rites Held
Myron C. Jackson, grand Knight of the Miami Beach Council of the Knights of Columbus, died in the Veterans Administration Hospital in Coral Gables last Monday afternoon.

Jackson, of 5100 LaGuerre Drive, was also a member of the Father Andrew Brown General Assembly of the Fourth Degree.

- A Requiem Mass was celebrated at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in St. Patrick's Church.

K. Of C., Holy Name Societies Plan Corporate Communion
OPA-LOCKA — The Venerable Matt Talbot Council of the Knights of Columbus, and two parish Holy Name Societies will hold their annual youth fund dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. tomorrow (Saturday) at the Hialeah Municipal Auditorium, 400 Palm Avenue.

Proceeds from the dance will be used to help defray the expenses of youth activities sponsored by the Council.

The public is invited. Music will be provided by Bill Patacchia and his six-piece orchestra.

- The Miami Council has presented its Knights of the Month awards for the last six months of 1965.
- The six winners and the months in which they won the awards were: Ed Santay, January; Mike Karaty and Larry Rohan Jr., August; Sam Marinelli, September; George Glah, October; Richard Trace, November; Lou Segvey, and Bill Rohan, December.

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Dedicarán los Martes Obras del Seminario Mayor San Vicente

BOYTON BEACH — El arzobispo Naddeo Vagnoni, delegado apostólico en los Estados Unidos hará la dedicación del Seminario Mayor de San Vicente de Paul, durante algunas ceremonias el martes, día 25, a las 11 am.

El Obispo Coleman F. Carroll ofrecerá en la solemnísima misa pontifical de dedicación en la recientemente construida capilla del seminario, en el área de 200 acres.

El Arzobispo Paul J. Hallinan, de Atlanta, pronunciaría el sermon en honor de la Semana de Cooperación con Latinoamérica.

Nueva Sacerdote Cubana en Lansing

Un nuevo sacerdote cubano, el Padre Eduardo Lorenzo, delegado recibirá el santo oficio de ordenador de San Juan en la Arquidiócesis de Detroit el pasado domingo. El Obispo Coleman F. Carroll, de Lansing, Michigan, de manos del Obispo Joseph M. Green, Arcipreste de Lansing, Michigan, del Obispo Rafael Grenier, de Canadá, le dará el santo oficio.

Preparación al Matrimonio en Espanol Darán en St. Michael

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Día de la Santísima Cruz

LA DIOCESIS DE MIAMI Y LA COOPERACION CON LATINOAMERICA:

Una Mirada Latinoamericana

Por Enrique Ruiloba

Durante este mes de ene-
ro a todo lo largo del Con-
tinente se está efectuando
una serie de eventos e inter-
cambios, que tienden a dis-
tar la perspectiva de coopera-
tión, estrechando los vincu-
los de hermandad entre las
dos Américas.

En un esfuerzo conjunto,
las jaerarquías eclesiásticas
de Norte y Sur se enfocan en
iniciativas comunes que for-
talezaan mediante la ayuda
to la misión, las necesidades,
solidaridad hemisférica.

Y es que esta zona del
mundo donde tantos millo-
ces de sueve han recibido
la gracia del bautismo y con-
clado el protagonismo del Ev-
angelio desde hace más de 500
años, se debate hoy y cada
día más, en un terribil de
problemas que amenazan gra-
vemente a que este bastión
del Cristianismo sucumba an-
te las fuerzas del mal.

Los países de Latinoamé-
tica necesitan auxilio, y lo ne-
cesitan en forma apremian-
to. Y esto no son sólo pala-
bras que ocultan un mened-
var gacío. Es una cruda rea-
lidad a los alcances de la man

Ya no basta el leer el titu-
lar de un periódico y menear
la cabeza como diciendo “Es-
to está muy grave” y luego
vivir rápidamente la página
que para que no perturbe a la
conciencia un conflicto inter-
nacional más.

En requerida en vez, una
generosidad que abar-
que desde la oración, la lu-
cre y el diario sacrificio que
denomina este Cuerpo Místico de Cristo”.

A la vista se halla, la san-
gera vertida por Jesús en el
Calvario de su pueblo atena-
zado por el comunismo. Som-
bras de amenaza se proyec-
ta en sus regiones, las que al-
profiloamericanos que se preparan en el Instituto Interameri-
cano de Formación Social, en Opa Locka. Más de 200 lí-
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Oración de los fieles
Tercer Domingo después de Epifanía (23 de Enero)

Celebrante: El señor sea con vosotros.
Pueblo: Y con tu espíritu.

Celebrante: Oremos. Imploramos al Senor que im-

Senor, Ten piedad.

3. Lector: Que nuestro parroco, (N) y todos los sa-

Pueblo: Que todos los cristianos busquen la for-

4. Lector: Pueblo:

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5. Lector: Continente y nos mueva a ofrecer ayuda efet-

noamerica ayude a conocer la Iglesia en ese

servicio social condueidas por nuestra Diocesis

Apostoles: Mi paz os dejo. Mi paz os doy,


Pueblo: Senor, Ten piedad.

Celebrante:

N.W. 7 Ave. 10 A.M., 1

ST. JOHN BOSCO, 1301

1517 Brickell Ave. 12 P.M.

Ave. y 75 St. N.W. 7 P.M.

ST. TIMOTHY, 5400 S.W.

Flagler 10:45 A.M.

ST. MICHAEL, 2933 W.

P.M.

P. 102 Ave, 12:30 P.M.

Tercer Domingo Después de Epifanía

MEXICO (NA) — A su re-

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MUNDO DE PENAFAORT

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do un destacado profesor de

filosofía desde los 20. Predi-

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bre pado en el Concilio. Fue

uno de los líderes

de un intento de

frances más

tardía, para recon-

cilarse con los pre-

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Iglesia.

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Visitar México

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ro que su Santidad demostró verdadero interés por cono-

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Visita del Papa, entidad que

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Como cruce entre Latinoamérica y los Estados Unidos, la Diócesis de Miami ha venido teniendo desde su fundación una tremenda influencia de Latinoamérica y hacia Latinoamérica.
Con una migración de cerca de 300,000 latinos —más de 80 refugiados cubanos—, hay más de 1000 sacerdotes de habla hispana para velar por las necesidades espirituales de los latinos aquí residentes así como de los miles de latinoamericanos que visitan Miami cada año, ya turistas o en viajes de negocios, o de paso a otras ciudades del norte.
—El Centro Hispano Católico, en el corazón de Miami, ofrece refugio en el corazón de Miami, ofrece refugio. Inmunas para preparar a los niños, que visitan el centro, para que sepan lo que es el Espíritu y como esa presencia personal de manera espiritual en su edad de verdades. Y a esa Iglesia la llamamos "CATEDRAL". Así en la Iglesia de Santa María, la que más se habla de la Iglesia, la que mejor interpreta las normas litúrgicas y la que con mayor servicialidad practica el culto de Dios.

La Maravilla de un Mosaico

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Por el Padre ANGEL NAVARRO

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El Programa patrocinado por el Comité de Obispos de Estados Unidos está destinado especialmente a promover el entendimiento y la amistad y acelerar la presencia hispana en las iglesias en Estados Unidos y las tiendas de pastoral que aquí están.

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17 Students From Diocese Belong To KC At University

Alberto Montero of Miami was among a group of students who received their second and third degrees as members of St. Edward's Council of St. Edward's University in Austin, Tex.

Montero is a freshman at the university taking a pre-engineering course.

A total of 16 other students from the Diocese of Miami who are K. of C. members at St. Edward's University were awarded certificates, for the semi-finalists in the National Educational Development Test.

The eight are: Henry Keller Jr., a sophomore business administration major; Michael Gore, a sophomore education major; Donald Pilger, senior accounting major; Lawrence Abbott, senior in pre-law; Glenn Albott, freshman in social sciences; Richard-Lech Sznurkowski, freshman in pre-med; James Meness, freshman in teacher education; and Alfredo Cartaya and Cornelius James, juniors in pre-med.

Other students from the Diocese of Miami who are K. of C. members at St. Edward's University are:

- Randolph Berenguer, freshman in finance, and Ron Ryan, freshman in pre-law, both of Miami Springs.
- Thomas Berry, freshman in teacher education; and William Hopfensammer, freshman marketing major, both of North Miami.
- Michael Cose, a sophomore business administration major, of Fort Lauderdale.
- Martin Sullivan, sophomore in finance, of North Miami.
- William Bush, sophomore business administration major, of West Palm Beach.

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By JOSE R. ROVIRA

Activities and examinations have marked the accelerated pace of the Senior class for the Mid-year tests, administered in the school on Monday, Jan. 17. It was the second examination of the year for the student body rather busy.

This semester, all the students at Belen had to take nine exams, unlike last year, when those with an A average were exempted.

The student council of Belen will sponsor a Mid-year dance, which will be held in the Gymnasium Friday, Jan. 21, at 8 p.m. tonight.

Students from Catholic high schools are invited to come for a good time. Dress will be casual, and entertainment will be provided by the “Pods,” a popular local band.

Most of the Seniors, along with the members of the basketball team, will enter a three-day spiritual retreat, tomorrow (Saturday).

The retreat will be under the direction of the Rev. Father Jesus Viesca, S.J., Provincial of the Cuban Jesuits.

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CHAMINADE

By REYNOLDS JAMES

HOLLYWOOD — On Sat
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ists) Father William Joseph Chapman, S.M. will be pre
sented by seniors, Tuesday
Jan. 25.

Chamainade is rightly proud of its brothers in arms who broke a long standing city rec
ord, the team defeated Miami
delray High School, 76-51, and DePatty’s and Jim Nester’s 46 and 22 points respectively.

The team received a 
award on Tuesday, Nora on Friday, and St. Patrick’s on Saturday.

Brother John Campbell, S.M., mainstay of sport and student activi
ity at Chamainade is leav
ing for another new post as Jan. 18.

Brother John has taught at the Academy for four years and besides teaching Biology was Senior Adviser and Student Council Moderator.

Brother John is becoming the assistant director at the Marian
at Our Lady of Victory in West Palm Beach. His brother, Brother Michael Ambrose, S.M., will take over Brother John’s place as president of Student Council.

The Student Council, under President Donald Cross, has been quite active this year. It is pres
ently helping the school in buying a school van. Among the projects are a bulletin board, school seal, and a Key Club. Chamainade will hold its 1st Prom, Miami’s most famous hotel on Miami Beach.

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LOUVIRES

By MARY JANE DORHETY

Louvriees Academy’s Bask
eball team will be facing a victory from Southwest High Miami Jan. 19, by taking two out of three games.

Another outstanding highlight was a banquet held for Marion Tanner, a junior from the academy, being third place in the nation in the “Voice of Democracy.”

The Government Contest was sponsored by the United States.

Tuesday, Jan. 11, a special Space Assembly was held at the school. At the Space Assembly the Space Station was presented a movie on the progress of the Space Assembly.

The movie consisted of inter
esting facts and questions related to the subject

Another program was held, which the Students answered questions related to the subject at hand.

The Academy at the Beginning is about to take shape.

Beautiful new furniture and student art work are arriving. The Library and Gym are being made ready for its opening, which is expected in a few weeks.

MONADNOCK

By PEYTON McDONALD

WEST HOLLYWOOD — Mid
term examinations were adminis

tered to the students in the first week of the second semester.

The Latin League is planning
to hold practice sessions soon.

The girls will return to school with a new set of ideas and the practice sessions will be held at the school.

The Latin League will try
to qualify for the state competition.

The State is a convention
to be held in April in Coral Gables.

FORT LAUDERDALE — The
team has been out campaigning for orders for these treasured
clothing and will be at the Deauville on the 24th.

All juniors and seniors obtain a job earning not less than five dollars.

This money goes into a schol
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Once-Beaten Pace Meets Chaminade In Hoop Tilt

Two high scoring teams with high scoring individuals and brilliant team marks take over the diocese basketball spotlight tonight (Friday).

It’s Mgr. Pace High with its 9-1 record at the start of the week against Chaminade, 6-2, at the North Miami Beach Auditorium.

It’s also Mike Sweet, Pace’s 23.7 points a game scorer, against Chaminade’s hot two, some of Bob DePatty, 26.8 points, and Jimmy Nester, 23.8.

DePatty, 6-2 forward, boosted his scoring average last week with a pair of sensational performances, getting 46 points against Cardinal Gibbons, to take over the diocese’s individual scoring lead.

The duel between the two schools could be a preview of the Class A Group 16 tourna-

ment: both teams are in the field and will be favorites.

Pace’s only loss has been to Gibbons, which DePatty and his teammates bumbled last week with an 87-76 score after leading by an 11-point margin.

Three nights earlier, DePatty’s 46 points had led Chami-

nade in a school record total in beating Miami Military, 121-71.

Last week’s play also saw Archbishop Curley High establish itself as the No. 1 Class AA team in Miami, as the Knights pulled away from a slim 23-20 halftime lead to rout Miami Military, 64-48.

Miami High has been a heavy pre-season favorite for Miami’s area honors but in last week’s showdown with Chaminade with Carley it was no contest.

Junior guard Johnny Gay led the Carley attack with 36 points plus a brilliant floor game. Woody Giordano, with 14 points and 22 rebounds, also played a major role in the Knights’ big triumph.

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ory.

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Gay’s performance left him with a 19.5 scoring average while the 6-4 Giordano had a 19.1 mark at the start of last week. Larry Herren, 6-2 center, was also in double figures with an 11.4 average, despite being slowed with a virus over the past few games.

Also hitting a hot scoring pace during the past week has been George Gilliland, 6-1 forward for St. Patrick’s. He had games of 31, 30 and 30 points in a row to build his average to 30.6.

At end of last week’s play, the scoring leaders in the area, were DePatty with 30.8, Gilliland with 26.0, Nester with 23.8 and Sweet with 22.7.

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The Explorers moved ahead of Archbishop Curley High with an enrollment of 418 boys in the 10th through 12th grade classes as figures released by the Florida High School Activities Association.

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Following the two in the di-

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Family Planning Discussion At Nurses’ Meet

WEST PALM BEACH — Medical — moral problems of “family planning” in public health nursing will be discussed during a meeting of the Palm Beach Chapter of the American Nurses’ Auxiliary at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 31 in Saunders Hall of St. Mary Hospital.

Father Jerome Martin, pastor, St. Jude parish, Jupiter; and a public health nurse will be the principal speakers.

During the meeting, which Mrs. Dorothy T. Ryan, chapter president, will preside, Miss Marcella Studford of St. Ama parish, West Palm Beach, will be assisted by Mrs. Edison Sheppard with the Donna Lee of Sacred Heart parish, Lake Worth, will assume her duties as secretary. All Catholic RNs and LPNs are invited to attend.

Spaghetti Dinner By Women’s Club

OKIEECHOKEE — A spaghetti dinner sponsored by the Sacred Heart Women’s Club will be held Sunday, Jan. 30 at the women’s club building. Serving will begin at 5 p.m. and continue until 7 p.m. Adults and children are invited to attend the benefit.

SECOND ANNUAL Promoters’ Conference was held recently at the Dominican Retreat House, Kendall, where retreat promoters in South Florida hand panelsists, Mrs. Mary Dunne, Mrs. Marlene Naylor, and Mrs. Virginia De Cristobal discuss needs for organization and other facets of retreats.

Clubs Need Constitution, By-Laws

Card Parties Arranged By Council Affiliations

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NEW BRIDE is Mrs. Robert Novack, who was wed last Saturday in Miami Beach. Mr. Novack is a member of the South Florida State Hospital staff and his wife, previously a member of the service, is now at the Palm Beach County Guidance Center.

Woman Makes Vestments For Pastor

CAPE CORAL — A member of St. Andrew parish who took up weaving as a hobby 15 years ago recently completed a set of gold and white vestments for her pastor, Father Esteban Vioigt. Mrs. Edward W. Voigt, a member of St. Andrew Guild, has, over a span of years, woven a variety of things from sturdy potholders to lace evening gowns.

Before coming to southwest Florida four years ago, Mrs. Voigt became interested in weaving during a demonstration in Homewood, Ill., a suburb of Chicago. Her first loom was a small one suitable for church work. After she added other looms, she was invited to work in the national group that is active in the college Playhouse and last summer devoted many hours to working with students in the summer enrichment program at the Cape's elementary school.

In addition, Mrs. Voigt knits, sews, embroiders, and plays piano and organ.

Miss Dembroski Elected V.P. Of Music Educators

BOYNTON BEACH — Miss Celene Dembroski of St. Mark parish has been vice-president of the Collegiate Music Educators National Conference for the State of Florida.

A daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Dembroski, she is a sophomore music major at Miami's Barry College. She was elected during the 22nd annual meeting of the MDCN, a national group composed of music teachers, students and educators from various areas of the country.

Membership Tea

WEST PALM BEACH — A membership tea sponsored by the Holy Name Women's Guild will be held Sunday, Jan. 23 at Patima Hall.

Mrs. Leo Shire is general chairman of arrangements for the tea which will be served from 2 to 3 p.m.

Singles Club

Dance Jan. 23

“Carnival” will prevail at the dance which members of the Miami Catholic Young Women's Guild will host Sunday, Jan. 23 at the K. of C. Hall, 34th NW NW.

Al Scheon's orchestra will provide music for dancing and refreshments will be served. Those attending are urged to wear costumes.
The Question Box

Holy Communion More Than Once A Day?

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. My friend states that one can receive Holy Communion more than once a day. I disagree. She says, for instance, that one can receive at the 7 a.m. Mass on the first Friday, and again at the same 7 a.m. Mass on the second Friday.

A. Your friend is wrong. The only times you are allowed to receive twice the same day are: in the small hours of the morning, or at the last Mass of the day. In other words, you can receive twice a day during the 24 hours of Christmas and Easter. On those days you may receive at the midnight Mass and then again at Mass during the day. I was pleased to see many people making use of this privilege this past Christmas.

Otherwise you may receive twice the same day only if the second Communion is Viaticum, and I hope you will not need that for a long time.

Q. I want to say that I back up your statements on the Birch Society 100 per cent. I can't understand why Catholics couldn't possibly join it. I am becoming more and more aware of the power of numbers in Catholicism. I believe that the Communist which Catholics of this age seem in few words to have become a menace if Christians had had more concern for their care and less concern for the world. The encyclical of the popes on social justice seems to be ignored. Pope John and Pope Paul we are now waking up.

A. There was a time, about 25 years ago, when we reason to worry about the growth and infiltration of Communist influence in this country. We still have a shrinking number of radicals, and always will have, especially among our youth, but most of them disdain the old-fashioned Communist for too stodgy for the modern day. Communism as they see it practiced in the outside world gives them little appeal to them: it is inimical to the liberties they believe their nation should maintain, and that they oppose, as by instinct.

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Many evils result from this mis-labeling and this infiltration, scatter-gunner attack. It distresses us from the real dangers of Communism in this country, and prevents us from seeing and grappling with the grievous social and economic problems which tend to breed Communism in the areas of the country. And on the other hand it gives Communists undeserved credit for the many of the problems of our country. But it would be a disservice to them, and so the Bishop of St. Paul.

The family will build it under proper supervision, and they'll own it "no strings attached." It isn't a dream to have been ignored. Thanks to you and the Bishop of St. Paul, we are now waking up.

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My sister, a devout Catholic, recently died and left a son of six. Her husband is not a Catholic and she delayed marrying him because she considered him bigoted towards Catholicism. On my last visit to their house I overheard him telling me he was going to Sunday School. I was shocked because I expected him to be reared a Catholic. His father is a practical man and I think his attitude towards religion is based on this. What can we do to see that our nephew is reared a Catholic?

By JOHN J. KANE, Ph.D.

Legally, of course, you can do nothing to see that your nephew is reared a Catholic. His father is the surviving parent and has custody of him. To attempt to make a legal issue out of this matter is not merely pointless but in the last analysis possibly very harmful. Such cases generally have not been upheld. I think it is even less likely such a case would be upheld today. Even if it would, I would not recommend this procedure.

But aren't you jumping rather prematurely to a conclusion which is far from certain? The fact that your nephew attended Sunday School does not necessarily mean that his father intends to rear him outside the Catholic church. It would be wise to determine first just what the circumstances were under which he attended Sunday School. Perhaps he had some friends who went there and out of consideration for a quasi-sibling decided to invite him to go along. He, of course, may have been the major person involved in his going to Sunday School. It may have been a perfectly innocuous incident prompted perhaps by some unusual activity at the Sunday School to which his friends invited him. If you hastily jump to conclusions, make accusations against his father and generally stir up a tempest, the case is hopeless.

Take Him To Mass

If it is feasible, why not suggest that you take the younger to Mass with you on Sunday? While he is not yet seven years of age and under no obligation to attend Mass, perhaps taking him to Mass once a month or so would prove helpful. Try to do this as graciously and as casually as possible without arousing any resentment on the part of his father. If you attempt to personify the church militant and make strong demands that this young boy attend Mass regularly on Sunday, he would not be surprised nor dismayed if his father objected. In other words, operate on the premise that his father intends to rear him a Catholic. And never pretend to think otherwise unless the father clearly states or demonstrates the opposite.

Since this man is not a Catholic, has it occurred to you that he may not even have thought of sending the child to church on Sunday? It is not likely that your sister took the boy to Mass every Sunday. Furthermore, you say nothing about where he was going to school and at the age of six in 1935 he was in attendance.

Does he go to a Catholic elementary school? In some sections of the country it may be very difficult for a child to attend a parochial school. If he is in public school, perhaps this is the explanation. But if it is possible to see that he obtains a Catholic education this would be a long step forward.

While your sister once thought her prospective husband was bigoted toward Catholicism, she apparently changed her mind. I am assuming that she was married in the Church and that her husband made the usual pre-nuptial promises. We all realize and we don’t owe it to that, the pre-nuptial promises are worth only as much as the good faith of the party who makes them.

Tact And Diplomacy

My own feeling in this matter on the basis of your letter is that your brother-in-law may not even have considered seriously the explanation. But if it is possible to see that he obtains a Catholic education this would be a long step forward.

I think he would gladly respect the wishes of his deceased wife. Since this man is not a Catholic, has it occurred to you that he delayed marrying him because she considered him bigoted towards Catholicism? I would also make a point of you and members of your family occasionally visiting him.
Chess Pie A Dessert Of Royal Rating

By FLORENCE DEVANY

Chess players have special affection for the queen, the most powerful piece in the game. Cooks have a special affection for Chess Pie, a classic so delicious it is fit for royalty. The pie consists of a velvety custard-like base enlivened with raisins and pecans.

Chess Pie is itself a kind of culinary royalty; it is English in origin and of ancient lineage. In its first form it contained cheese, and was known as Cheese Pie. The dessert emerged into this country and settled first in the South, where it came by its new name. Southern hostesses are more notable for hospitality than for spelling; the pastry was entered an recipes as "Chess Pie" more often than "Cheese Pie." And along the way the recipe changed in its adopted home. Its ingredient, cheese, was eliminated altogether by Southern cooks who preferred more of a custard flavor than a cheese flavor.

Our recipe here calls for a new soft-type margarine, which is high in safflower oil and readily blendable.

Should you be planning a company dinner, Chess Pie will provide a pleasing finale. And if you wish to treat the family like royalty, bake this chess dessert just for the home meal. Every family deserves occasional pampering.

Chess Pie
Pastry:

1 cup shortening
1 cup all-purpose flour
1 cup soft-type margarine
2 tablespoons cold water
Combine and sift the flour and salt in mixing bowl. Cut in soft-type margarine. Add cold water, a tablespoon at a time, tossing lightly with a fork until the mixture crumbles into small pieces. Reserve 1/4 cup crumbs. Roll out into 12-inch circle; lift pastry frequently and lightly sprinkle wax paper with flour to prevent sticking. Line pan with pastry; prick bottom with a fork and bake in 425 deg. F. oven 5 minutes. Reduce temperature to 325 deg. F. and bake 25 to 30 minutes longer, until filling is firm. If desired, serve with whipped cream.

Vanilla:

1 teaspoon majoram
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon white pepper
1/2 cup raisins
1/2 cup pecans
4 eggs
1/2 cup sugar
Margarine with pastry blender
Combine and beat egg yolks until well blended. Add sugar gradually, beating until mixture thickens. Fold in raisins and pecans. Pour mixture into pastry shell. Bake in 350 deg. F. oven 15 minutes. Reduce temperature to 325 deg. F. and bake 35 minutes longer. Remove from heat and let stand 5 minutes before draining.

Filling:

1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 cup raisins
3 eggs
1 cup chopped pecans
Blend together margarine, sugar and eggs. Stir in vanilla, raisins and pecans. Turn into prepared pastry shell. Bake in 325 deg. F. oven 45 minutes. Reduce temperature to 325 deg. F. and bake 45 minutes longer, until filling is firm. Cool. If desired, serve with whipped cream.

YIELD: One 9-inch pie.

*To plump raisins, cover with water and bring to boil. Remove from heat and let stand 5 minutes before draining.

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Scrape some marrow from soup bone and brown one half of the lean beef in it. Put the rest of the meat and bones in a large saucepan with cold water and let stand one hour. Add browned meat and rest of the ingredients. Cover and bring to a boil. Simmer gently 5 hours. Remove beef and bones. Strain stock and let it stand until cold. Remove hardened fat from top. Cut beef into small pieces and return to soup stock with following vegetables, or use another desired combination.

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Combine and mix until mixture thickens. Fold in raisins and pecans. Pour mixture into pastry shell. Bake in 350 deg. F. oven 15 minutes. Reduce temperature to 325 deg. F. and bake 35 minutes longer. Remove from heat and let stand 5 minutes before draining.

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We've been advised to clam up about our clams. Don't talk too much, they said. You'll give away the secret of the many marvelous New England Oyster House clam specialties. Other seafood restaurants will find out. Well, let them try. Could they ever match our delectable fried Ipswich clams? Capture the poignance of our steamed Ipswich clams? Duplicate the way our Raw Bar serves inimitable Cape Charles Cherrystone and Virginia Little Neck clams? Come close to distilling an elixir as ambrosial as our delicious clam broth? Or blend anything as godly as our old-fashioned Boston cream or Manhattan clam chowder, our fresh-shucked clam stew? Never. Besides, even if we didn't say a word, seafood gourmets would blab to each other about our 67 sea-fare specialties.
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**RATING SYSTEM**

- **1** - Films morally unobjectionable for adults and juniors, with reservations.
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- **4** - Films morally unobjectionable for children.

**FACTORS FOR RATING**

- **Language**
- **Situations**
- **Quality control of youth contact with films**

**ADULTS:**

- **Adults Only:** Films intended for adult viewing, not suitable for children.

**JUNIORS:**

- **Adolescents:** Films intended for adolescents, not suitable for children.

**RESERVATIONS:**

- **Reservation:** Indicates some reservation is indicated, whether in regard to language, situations, Quality control of youth contact with films.

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**TELEVISION**

### CATHOLIC PROGRAMS IN DOCTRINE

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| WEAT, Ch. 7, Miami | **THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD** | 8:30 p.m. | The Catholic Hour — Bishop Fulton J. Sheen, moderator. The second of a series of programs on the history and significance of Vatican Council II. Will feature an interview with Father James McCarthy, a member of the Council. Also will air an interview with Father Francis McShane, O.P., of the Working Group on Theology at the Council. Also, Father Cyril Sehweinberg, O.P., will discuss the work of the Council.
| WCKT, Ch. 5, West Palm Beach | **THE CHRISTOPHERS** | 8:30 p.m. | The second of a four-part series of programs on the theme of "The Church and the Family." The series will be moderated by Father Cyril Sehweinberg, O.P., and will feature the work of the Council on the family. Also, a panel discussion with Father Edward J. Pizzarelli, O.P., and Father Thomas J. O'Brien, O.P., will be held.
| WERK, Ch. 3, Riviera Beach | **THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM** | 8:30 p.m. | The Sacred Heart Program — Father Cyril Sehweinberg, O.P., director. Our Lady of Florida Parish, Riviera Beach, will present a program on the history and significance of Vatican Council II. Also, Father Cyril Sehweinberg, O.P., will discuss the work of the Council on the family.
| WSHD, Ch. 12, Miami | **THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED** | 8:30 p.m. | The Hour of the Crucified — Father Cyril Sehweinberg, O.P., director. Our Lady of Florida Parish, Riviera Beach, will present a program on the history and significance of Vatican Council II. Also, Father Cyril Sehweinberg, O.P., will discuss the work of the Council on the family.

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| WSHD, Ch. 12, Miami | **THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM** | 8:30 p.m. | The Sacred Heart Program — Father Cyril Sehweinberg, O.P., director. Our Lady of Florida Parish, Riviera Beach, will present a program on the history and significance of Vatican Council II. Also, Father Cyril Sehweinberg, O.P., will discuss the work of the Council on the family.

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Mas for Shut-Ins Begins 5th Year On TV

The Miami Diocesan television Mass For Shut-Ins began its fifth year on Station WLHW-TV, Ch. 18, last Sunday, Jan. 16.

Msgr. John J. Fitzpatrick was celebrant of last Sunday’s TV Mass and commented on the occasion before he preached the homily.

Msgr. Fitzpatrick said:

“This morning, we begin our fifth year of Masses for Shut-Ins. During these past four years there has never been an interruption in this series for any reason whatever. The priests and faithful of the Diocese of Miami are grateful to the management and staff of Channel 18 for offering Holy Mass to us every Sunday.”

The premiere TV Mass for Shut-Ins was offered by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll on Jan. 7, 1962.

Movie ‘Othello’ Has Special Timeliness

By William H. Moore

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — OTHELLO (Outstanding), Adults and Adolescents (Recommended) — . . . (Warners)

It will be argued that this towering British achievement, with Sir Laurence Olivier as the ill-fated Moor of Venice is a stageplay, not a movie. Reason: in his time there were no movies.

They must also close their eyes to the fact that Shakespeare wrote only for the stage. Their eyes should be open to the fact that he completely dwarfs all others who wrote for the stage in the period (1601 to 1609) of his writing. Their eyes to the fact that Shakespeare’s ill-fated Moor of Venice is both a great story and a great tragedy, technically and historically; it is both a great romance and a verse tragedy, and as such it is both a great story and a music, teases the mind and conscience.

If by ‘frequency’ we mean the number of times a movie is shown, then ‘Othello’ is the most frequent entry in the schedule of the major picture chains. If by frequency we mean the number of times a movie has been nominated for the Academy sweepstakes, then ‘Othello’ ed.) is third only to ‘Ben Hur’ and ‘Gone With the Wind.’ The votes of the Academy are not all that mean much, but it is an indication of the esteem in which this movie is held. It is more suitable for filming than any other superfine character-play Shakespeare wrote, with the possible exception of ‘Julius Caesar.’

In this vigorous film copy of one of Shakespeare’s greatest morality plays, this tears at the heart, even while it period dialogue, peaked forth like organ music, teases the mind and conscience.

Wisely he makes no attempt to increase visual fluidity by stepped-up camera action. None was necessary and too much could have ruined the play as a whole.

Much less have any ‘arty’ effects been dragged in as a concession to the avant garde. George Uhlverd’s beautifully muted photograph: William Kellner’s magnificent, yet never ostentatious set design; all based on Joelyn Herbert’s original for the National Theater production, are more suitable for filming than many of those written, with a greedy eye on the camera, today.

In this magnificent film copy of the Anthony Havelock-John Braune stage production, Olivier is so darkly colored and, in stage fashion, so poorly made up as to raise the playwright’s criticism that he looks like Al Jolson in “Black Face.”

Far more significant is the fact that he completely dwarfs such other superfine characterizations as John Garfield’s Iago; Maggie Smith’s Desdemona; Derek Jacobi’s Cassio; Joyce Redman’s Emilia and several others greatly, grandly performed. Stuart Bargy, credited with directing the play for the camera, is faithful to the original production.

The Miami Diocesan TV Mass begins each Sunday at 9:15 a.m. Masses will continue until Easter. The program is sponsored by the Office of the Bishop of Miami (Diocesan Director) and by the Catholic Lay Organization, under the direction of Msgr. James J. Walsh.

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- **Meaty Florida**

### Florida's Finest!

- **Strawberries**
  - 2 Pints: 69c

### Service Delicatessen

- **New York Style Pastrami**
  - 1/4 lb: 59c
  - Save 40c lb

- **Smoked Sturgeon**
  - Delicious, Freshly

- **Smoked Carp**

### Sugar

- **5 lb Bag**: 39c

### Savings

- **Save 20c**

### Master's Delicious Yogurt

- Plain or Flavors
  - 2 1/2 Pints: 29c

### Master's Delicious Frozen Coffee

- Rich
  - Qt. Ctn: 39c

### More Products

- **Deep Sea Standards**
- **49c**
- **Lyke's Suger Creek**
- **King Crab Meat**
- **Alaska**
- **Meaty Florida**
- **Freshly Opened Oysters**
- **Scallops**
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- **Pink Shrimp**
- **Waldorf Toilet Tissue**
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