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**ASK
YOUR
FAMILY
TO PRAY THE ROSARY
EVERY DAY**





Sister Mary Bernarda and the Gonzales children of Abilene, Texas, look with pride at the new station wagon presented to the sisters by the diocese of Dallas-Fort Worth and emb'azoned with the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine emblem.

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COVER

Teresa Trujillo (left) and Lily Ann Smith look at the bulletin board display inviting them to join in the daily rosary crusade. Their companion, Sandra Gonzales, finds interest in the project-book meditations on the rosary. Ogden, Utah.

CREDITS

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These five novices represent two different classes. Sister Sharon (left) and Sister Dennis Rose (right) made their first profession in August while Sister Eileen Therese, Sister Janet Marie, and Sister Rita Louise have another year of training at Victory Noll.

It was a busy summer Around Victory Noll, with much coming and going. The sisters from nearby states who closed their missions early in June came to our motherhouse to be re-assigned for summer appointments.

Some went to summer school themselves. Others went off to teach religious vacation schools or to take census. Census takers went to cities as close by as Fort Wayne and as far away as Jacksonville, Florida.

Around Victory Noll

PROFESSION AND RECEPTION

The high points of the summer Around Victory Noll, of course, were reception and profession day, August 5, and the celebration of silver jubilees on August 15.

Three sisters made their perpetual vows at Victory Noll while the eleven others in the class made them in other convents. They are:

Sister Socorro Sanchez, Fillmore, Calif.
 Sister Rita Therese Johann, Hammond, Ind.
 Sister Juanita Montoya, Santa Fe, N. Mex.
 Sister Helen Clare Burch, Los Angeles
 Sister Consuelo Marie Maes, Santa Fe, N. Mex.
 Sister Marlene Wolf, Osago, Iowa



Sr. Rose Frances Gilmore
Butte, Mont.



Sr. Concepcion Rios
San Angelo, Texas



Sr. Judith Rausch
Luxemburg, Iowa

You can see that the new infirmary IS progressing. This is a view from the back. Sister Mary Imelda is on the little bridge that crosses over to the lake.



- Sister Marjorie Curran, Brooklyn, Iowa
- Sister Jacquelyn Aschenbrenner, Rice, Minn.
- Sister Alberta Walter, Racine, Wis.
- Sister Amelia Villanueva, Pueblo, Colo.
- Sister Carolyn Marie Neff, Indianapolis
- Sister Dorothy Louise Wortmann, Racine, Wis.
- Sister Joseph Ann Kostka, Arlington Heights, Ill.
- Sister Damien Chenot, St. Louis

- Sister Maria Reina (Olivia Ochoa) Venice, Ill.
- Sister Maria Dominga (Margarita Luna) Azusa, Calif.
- Sister Barbara Ann (Rose Anne Rochefort) Fayette, Mich.
- Sister Loisanne (Lois Weinkauff) Indianapolis, Ind.
- Sister Janice (Janice Welsch) Waterloo, Ill.
- Sister John Elizabeth (Margaret Arnett) Colorado Springs, Colo.
- Sister Victorann (Beatrice Holmquist) Colorado Springs, Colo.

The eleven sisters who made first profession are pictured on these pages.

Our new novices are:

- Sister Maria Clarita (Mary Trujillo) El Rito, N. Mex.
- Sister Mary Ignatia (Theresa Nederhiser) Cascade, Iowa

Our good Bishop Pursley was here for the feast day as were also a large number of priests, parents, relatives, and friends of the sisters taking part in the ceremony.



Sr. Leonora Michels
Milwaukee, Wis.



Sr. Berniece DeLeon
LaJunta, Colo.



Sr. Dominic Sijota
Kernville, Ore.

SPACE NEEDED

For retreat and most of the month of August we had the largest number of sisters we have ever tried to accommodate Around Victory Noll. Finding space to put the cars was almost as much a problem as finding enough room for the sisters. The parking lot is overflowing these days with cars of the workmen. Mission cars had to be parked in the orchard. If you took a walk over there you would have seen between the apple trees, cars bearing licenses from Virginia, Missouri, Kentucky, Iowa, Michigan, Ohio, and Indiana.

This should be our last crowded summer for a long time. Next year, God willing, our new buildings will have been completed. We should no longer be rubbing elbows in chapel and we should find plenty of sleeping space in the new infirmary.

COUPONS NEEDED

And that reminds us to ask you: What do you do with your Betty Crocker (and other) coupons and your S and H Green Stamps? If you do not save them and have not promised them to someone else, will you send them to us? You can get wonderful things with them, you know. We hope to be able to get dishes for our infirmary with

them. We have even greater ambitions. If we had enough Green Stamps we could get a refrigerator for our kitchen. So will you keep that in mind? Thank you.

EXODUS

For a few days all roads led to the trunk room. Was everyone leaving Victory Noll? No, but we had received word that the new tunnel connecting the buildings would go through the trunk room. Now would be the time to get rid of those trunks that were just taking space down there. For many years the new postulants bring only suitcases with them, not trunks. Since we travel so much by car, suitcases are more practical and take less storage space.

Emptying the trunk room meant extra work, but emptying the trunks afforded much merriment when some of their one-time treasures were unearthed.

During evening recreations we often toured our new buildings to see how much progress had been made since our last visit. We do not know yet when we will be in them, but it is nice to report that much progress is being made. The chapel walls are rising and it should not be too long before it is under roof.



Sr. Sharon Arnold
Fort Wayne, Ind.



Sr. Ramona Renteria
Fillmore, Calif.



Sr. Dennis Rose Murphy
Moncton, N. B.



Sister Mary Colette leaves for summer school and Sister Anthony returns to Denver. Sister stopped at Victory Noll after enjoying a visit with her parents in Pennsylvania.

On the feast of the Assumption many more guests were here—this time to help our seventeen jubiarians celebrate. It was appointment day, besides, with its usual surprises.

Between the fifth and the fifteenth we were busy attending classes in Sacred Scripture. We were privileged to have as our teacher, the Rev. Carroll Stuhlmüller, C.P., S.T.L. Father Carroll, who is a graduate of the Pontifical Biblical Institute in Rome, is on the faculty of the Passionist Theological Seminary in Louisville.

A number of the sisters stayed Around Victory Noll longer than usual this summer in order to attend the Liturgical Conference the last week of August at Notre Dame. When they returned to their missions it was with renewed zeal to help the pastors put into effect the Holy See's Instruction on lay participation in the Mass.

We expect a large class of postulants this fall. As we write this we are getting ready for them. We will tell you about them next month.



Sr. Maria Carmen Perea
Albuquerque, N. Mex.



Sr. Francis Anne Winzenburg
Blooming Prairie, Minn.

This is not a Christmas story, although the Nativity scene might make you think so. It is the story of a Puerto Rican lad who was brought closer

To God Through Dramatics

by SISTER MARY RUTH

WHAT in the world will I do with Antonio? I can see that I am going to have another struggle in class today.

These were my thoughts at the beginning of every class. Antonio had learned the art of disappearing from one spot and reappearing in another. Unfortunately, he had never learned the art of silence.

"He's like that in school too, Sister," were the sympathetic words of my other pupils.

There was never a dull moment in

class with my most active pupil present—and he was always present. I debated whether I should rejoice or mourn over this circumstance.

Although I could always depend on Antonio to be at class, no amount of persuading could convince him of the necessity of assisting at Sunday Mass. Due to various circumstances back in Puerto Rico, he had not learned the habit of weekly Mass and now it was impossible to convince this seventh grade boy of the seriousness of this omission.



This year Antonio took the part of St. Joseph in our most recent play, "Mary's Mass." Scenes from Mary's life were dramatized, while the setting and music were taken from the Mass to show Our Blessed Mother's part in the sacrifice of her Divine Son. In the Nativity scene the chorus sang the Gloria.

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DAD TAKES A HAND

When ten-year-old Johnny came home from school he said, "Mom, Sister and I had it out again today. Every week she tells me I must know the Ten Commandments, but I just can't learn them at all."

His mother said, "I'll help you learn them before next week."

They did not know that Johnny's father overheard the conversation. That night when Johnny started to go to bed, his father asked, "What are you going to do?"

Johnny had no idea why his father asked such a question. He simply replied, "I'm going to bed. It's time and I'm tired."

"You're not going to bed until you know the Ten Commandments. You will study them on your knees."

Johnny knew them perfectly the next week.

We have released time at Johnny's school. Not long ago some of the boys in his class went down town instead of coming to religion class when they were released from school for it. Someone asked Johnny whether he would ever do such a thing. He replied, "I probably would if it wasn't for the grace of God and my dad!"

SISTER MARY LAWRENCE

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SPACEMAN

Before class began five-year-old Stevie, half out of breath, showed me the wonderful discovery he had made in his new copy of *Jesus and I*.

He turned to the first picture — the one of the world, the stars, and the moon. "Look, Sister, I know what this is!"

"What is it, Steve?" I asked.

He smiled broadly and answered, "That's *space day*, Sister."

SISTER MARY ADELE

U.S. Naval Auxiliary Air Station
El Centro, California

Dear Sister Mary Ellen

Catechism is over for the summer, but the love of God you put into the hearts of the little ones will remain the rest of their lives. Congratulations on the completion of your successful year.

I have nothing to give you in return for your efforts, except perhaps the following:

1. I will try to be a good parent and have Tommy and Toby not forget what you have taught them.
2. I will pray for the success of your endeavor.
3. When the opportunity arises, I will advocate released time at the Seely school for next year.
4. If you sisters ever need me, I will be happy to drive the bus for you again.

Sincerely

M.D.W., AEC



Tumbleweed was car-high after a storm in Santa Fe. Sister Anna lends a hand so that Sister Mary Edna can get the car out.



Robert Estrada writes a question for the box while Sister Mary Consuelo, Ofelia Mendez, and Charles Almaraz look over the latest copies of Hi-Time.

We Depend on Him

by SISTER MARY CONSUELO

THE boys and girls call him Sandy. His right name is Robert Estrada. I think of him as the boy I can always depend on. Whatever he is asked to do, you can be sure he will do his best, come rain or shine.

Robert was a senior last year at Garfield High School in Los Angeles. He attended our High School of Religion every Tuesday evening. One class night he also had play practice at school. At six o'clock he rang our convent doorbell. Almost in one breath he told me he was in a hurry, wanted me to know he would ask to be excused early from play practice, but might be five minutes late arriving for class.

I did not have a chance to say one word, for off he went and jumped into his car. True to his word he was back for class.

At our very first class I had asked someone to make a question box. Immediately Robert volunteered. The

following week he came to class with an attractive box to hold the questions.

The boys and girls decided to elect a class president and three chairmen to take care of class activities. I liked this idea because it would help to develop in our young people dependability and leadership. Also, it would save Sister much work. To no one's surprise, Robert was elected president.

Our first class activity was an All Saints Day party. We decided to invite students from St. Marcellinus High School of Religion to enjoy an evening of fun with us. I could see faces drop when I announced that we would not have dancing at this party, only games. I overheard a few remarks to the effect that "poor Sister is behind times in teenage entertainment."

It was not, I explained to them, that I had anything against dancing, but that is all they do at their school parties and I wanted to prove my point that teeners can have a good time playing games all together.

Robert probably had his doubts like the others, but he cooperated one hundred percent and was prepared to handle the whole program with the aid of his chairmen. My part would be to enjoy myself by watching the boys and girls have fun.

We had fifty-six teenagers. Robert looked the group over and asked, "Sister, are you sure you want me to do this?"

"Of course, Robert; you know exactly what to do."

With that I left the room to check the refreshments. I need not have had any fears. The uproarious laughter I heard told me that everything was going well.

When I returned to the room I saw that Robert had everything under control. In fact, he had taken care of things I had overlooked. I had not thought, for instance, of the mess that would come after a cracker bag contest.



Decorating for the party.

Robert, however, was ready. He held out a large box and asked the boys and girls to put bags and crumbs in it. I admired his good judgment as he changed a few details in other games.

After refreshments were served, one by one the boys and girls came to say good night and let me know what a wonderful time everyone had. Some added slyly, "Sister, you proved a point."

The weeks just before confirmation always mean extra work for teacher and pupils. Now Robert's ambition is to become a teacher. Thinking he could profit from the experience, I asked him if he could help me check the boys' lessons after school on Thursday. "I would be glad to," was his reply.

Young boys, especially seventh graders, look up to older boys. Every week before class the boys would ask me, "Sister, will Robert be here today?" Or they would remark, "Oh boy, I like to recite to him."

It was a pleasure to observe the ease with which Robert handled the boys. The group studied and recited quietly. They advanced quickly under Robert's supervision.

Robert's record at Garfield was just as it was in our School of Religion. One day Mr. Brothers, the principal, said of him: "We are proud of Robert. He is a good student and has many leadership qualities." He told us that Robert had served as class president when he was a sophomore and that he had been selected to represent Garfield in a leadership course in Seabeck, Washington.

Robert is enrolling at Loyola University, Los Angeles, this fall.



our **A**ssociates'

of religious articles, toys, and new and used clothing found their way to the missions from the Srillians.

A Tribute to the "Srillians"

What is the project this year, Sister? Projector, camera, typewriter, teaching aids, automatic washer, refrigerator?

For twenty years a group of young women banded together in one of our ACM bands had supplied all of the above articles to one or other mission. The Band became known as the Srilians from the family name of their three chosen sisters. Each year in addition to the bigger gifts, boxes and boxes

But in 1958 the Victory Noll infirmary was nearing the blueprint stage. The cost of the building had skyrocketed. What was to be the project for the Srillians? Once the cost of the building was met, how was it to be furnished! Ten zealous Srillians decided to raise \$500 to furnish one bedroom. That would be a starter. In 1959 they repeated this gift. One thousand dollars for the new infirmary from a small group of working girls.

The most fascinating thing about this club is the spirit with which they work. They consider it a privilege to help the missions. In their annual visit to Victory Noll they exude so much

SRILLIANS TAKE A LOOK AT NEW INFIRMARY ON V/N GROUNDS



From left: Rita Busche, Marie Gouy, Sister Helen, Karen Krome, Margaret Gouy, Jeanine Krome, Sister Marguerite, Loretto Willenborg, Sister Blanche Marie, Eleanor Hanekamp, Mrs. Helen Wissel, and Mrs. Marie Krome with baby, Mary Beth.

Club Mention



enthusiasm for the missions that we Victory Nollers who are—we like to think—the power behind the mission workers, are almost ready to give up this privilege and join our sisters in the field.

As the Srillians celebrate their twentieth anniversary as a mission club, we congratulate them and wish them another twenty years in their work of love.

TELL-O-GRAMS

UPSILON CHAPTER, PI EPSILON KAPPA, LAPORTE, Ind. These ladies, seventeen in number, contribute toward Sister Mary Agnes' Burse. They also send a mission box to Sister from time to time. Mrs. Walter Koeppen is secretary.

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MINNESOTA BANDS. Besides St. Elizabeth's, Springfield, whom you heard from last month, there are the Bl. Martin de Porres Band, Lewiston, Mrs. Irene Lehmann, Promoter; and Queen of Virgins Society Band, Madison, Miss Regina Emmerich, Promoter. Each Band has its specialty, that of Mrs. Lehmann's consisting of layettes for poor babies, and that of Miss Emmerich's consisting of religious goods and articles as catechism awards. Our sisters in the missions are greatly indebted for these "perfect assists" in their soul-saving endeavors.

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CHILD JESUS BAND, ST. LOUIS. Mrs. James Butler, Promoter, was able to deliver her last dues in person. She came to spend a few days with Sister Mary Edna, her daughter. Sister is stationed at South Bend but had to come to Victory Noll for the retreat and summer classes.

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ST. CLARE BAND, OMAHA. Just before the Band members took a brief vacation from activities during the summer months, we received a check totaling \$200 from the treasurer, Mrs. Clare Leutenegger. The secretary, Mrs. Alfred Vlcek, was on the sick list at the time. We are happy to hear she is improving.

BANDS, CLUBS, GUILDS DONATIONS

July 10 to August 27, 1959

Charitina, Chicago, H. Ford	\$5.00
Child Jesus, St. Louis, Mrs. Butler	20.00
Holy Souls, Chicago, Mrs. McGovern	28.00
Immaculate Conception, Detroit, Miss Lillian Dunn	42.00
Infant of Prague, Chicago, Miss Aurea LeDuc	50.00
Les Petites Fleurs, Chicago, Miss Elsie Jachmann	2.00
Queen of Virgins, Madison, Minn., Miss Regina Emmerich	5.00
Padre Serra, Corona, Calif., Mrs. Vincent DelaTorre	10.00
St. Anne, Milwaukee, Mrs. Karnitz	20.00
St. Augustine, Marshfield, Mass., Mrs. Jas. A. O'Brien	10.00
St. Catherine, Los Angeles, Calif., Mrs. M. McMannamy	25.00
St. Elizabeth, Springfield, Minn., Miss Ida W. Rubey	10.00
St. Jude, Soc., Ft. Wayne, Ind., Mrs. Helen Horstmann	10.00
St. Luke, Chicago, Mrs. Potter	39.30
St. Margaret Mary, Omaha, Neb., Mrs. J. F. Shields	20.00
St. Patricia Club, Chicago, Mrs. L. Gones	5.00
St. Rita, Hammond, Mrs. Johann	7.00
Via Matris, Chicago, A. Aldworth	14.00

ST. OMER BAND, CINCINNATI. Mrs. Omer Hurlburt, Promoter, must have been surprised to see the long hop that her daughter made in the August mission appointments. Missioned last year at West Harwich, Massachusetts, she has been assigned to Durant, Oklahoma, for the present school year.



Painter at Work. Sister Jacinta paints the blackboard — and herself.

IT is fall again and time to get ready to open our Schools of Religion.

Ten portable blackboards must be painted, so clear the laundry and make room for them. Sister is not an expert at the job. If you were to look in on her you would wonder where she was



Sister DeMontfort lays out vestments for Mass.

applying the paint. When she is finished, remover must be used on her face, hands, and glasses.

Then there are achievement charts to make. They must be attractive so that the children can watch their progress.

Above all, there are lesson plans to work on. The Sisters are constantly searching for new ideas with which to present the beautiful doctrines of the Church.

It's Fall Again

by SISTER JACINTA

And of course there are other duties, now that we are back in our El Paso convent after our retreat and summer classes in Santa Fe. We are privileged to have daily Mass in our own chapel. Among our most pleasant tasks is that of laying out vestments each evening for the Holy Sacrifice.



Sister Angline (left) works on a chart while **Sister Jacinta** plans lessons.



Your CCD Question

We represent a religious community whose work is similar to your own; rather, we do some catechetical work although our work is not exclusively that of religious education. Our diocese has been somewhat backward in organizing the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, but now the bishop has asked us to help in the training of lay catechists. Of course we will do so, but some of our sisters fear that if we devote ourselves to this aspect of the CCD, we will lose personal contact with the children. In other words, we will be training the adults who in turn will train the children. May we ask what your own experience has been in this regard?

Although our sisters are engaged more and more in adult religious education, there is not any one of our seventy-eight convents where we do not also have classes for the children. Surely other catechetical communities have the same experience.

We agree with you that it would be too bad if we ourselves no longer had regular classes with children of all ages. It would be very difficult to teach adults how to teach children if we ourselves had no actual experience to draw on. Practice classes are not enough. We must have experienced the real thing if we are to put our message across to other teachers.

You did not mention visiting and we are not sure that you do any, but if you are tempted to let the CCD Fishers

take care of all your visiting for you, please, please do not let them. It is home visiting that kindles the zeal of catechetical sisters more than anything else. It helps them perhaps even more than it helps those whom they visit. So please, no matter how busy you are with catechetical work, do not neglect your regular (not now and then) program of home visiting. The two must go hand in hand.

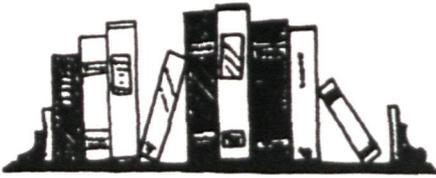
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Every sister who helps to train CCD teachers is edified at the sacrifices these good lay people make to attend class. Typical are those whom Sister Barbara describes:

Mrs. S. is one of our "twelve apostles" taking the CCD teacher training course in Union City, Pennsylvania. It is a long hard course of sixty hours. Each of the thirty classes is two hours long; the first hour for doctrine, the second for methods of teaching. Mrs. S. works during the day and does her housework evenings, but heroically manages to attend class regularly.

Among the other members of the class are four men: two high school teachers, a linotype operator, and the owner of a furniture store. Slightly outnumbering them are the women: three mothers of families, a grandmother, the young bride of one of the high school teachers, and a teenage girl. All came faithfully during the "worst winter Pennsylvania has had in forty years."

BOOKS



Christ in the Theology of St. Paul by Lucien Cerfaux; translated by Geoffrey Webb and Adrian Walker. Herder and Herder Inc., 7 West 46th St., New York 36. \$7.80

Father Cerfaux presents St. Paul's Christology by dividing it into three parts. Book One he calls "Christ the Savior"; Book Two, "The Gift of Christ"; and Book Three, "The Mystery of Christ." In these divisions he follows chronologically the order of the epistles: first, the Thessalonians; second, the Corinthians, Galatians, and Romans; and finally the captivity epistles. In each he follows the same pattern treating first of literary themes and then giving the development of his synthesis. However, as the author states (p. 91): "St. Paul did not develop logically all the syntheses which are begun in his thought; and thus, in order to be faithful to his thought, any constructive work must stop at certain moments and, as it were, go back to its stockyard to learn to handle its materials in the way that Paul himself handled them."

Having been converted by a vision of the risen Christ, St. Paul takes as his starting point His death and resurrection. His first letters are concerned especially with the resurrection and the parousia. Then he develops the idea of God's power and generosity present in Christ. "Christ is the justice and the wisdom and the power of God." Christ's work has put an end to the system of the Law. We belong to a new system in which Christ is the originator of our justice, through the faith that we have in Him.

In the captivity epistles St. Paul points out the manner in which God has brought about our salvation and re-established all things in Christ. Our lost unity has been restored under the headship of Christ and the Church which is His body.

Father Cerfaux develops this theology of St. Paul on three separate levels. After examining a passage from the Apostle he goes further and discovers what the Fathers of the Church had to say about it and what the moderns say. However, he warns us, we must keep in mind that St. Paul's letters do not contain the whole of his teaching and we falsify their aim as soon as we think of them as a manual of a complete system of theology.

A brief outline at the beginning of each chapter, a summary at the end of each division, and a general synopsis at the end of the volume will help one considerably to an understanding of the matter covered. There is a valuable bibliography, pages of biblical references, an index of modern authors, and an index of names.

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The Bride (Essays in the Church) by Daniel Berrigan, S.J. The Macmillan Company, 60 Fifth Ave., New York 11. \$3.50

Father Berrigan is not only a teacher and a theologian. He is also a poet. For that reason his prose flows along effortlessly and is a pleasure to read.

These essays, as the sub-title indicates, are not *on* the Church, but are, as it were, concerned with the Church. They take the Church as their starting point.

The Church is the extension of the Incarnation in time. It is Christ in the world today, the Mystical Christ. Through the Church, Christ lives on and acts in the world.

The subjects Father Berrigan has chosen have been treated time and

again, but by considering everything in the light of the Church, the Mystical Body, he has given them a fresh approach. These essays include: a consideration on Israel, the nation God used for His revelations; the Incarnation and the Person of Christ; the task of the Church to raise up saints; the mystery of suffering; the Sacrifice of the Mass; and others. The pages on the Mass are among the most beautiful in the book, just as their subject matter is the most sublime.

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The Church, the Layman, and the Modern World by George H. Tavard. The Macmillan Company, New York. \$2.50

The role of the Catholic layman in the world today is becoming increasingly important. Father Tavard, an Assumptionist priest, surveys the obstacles the layman will meet with in facing the challenge, and offers suggestions on how they are to be overcome.

Much of the material has been presented in lectures. Although we might not agree with all of the author's opinions, everything he writes furnishes food for thought.

World problems today demand an articulate, well formed, competent Catholic laity. Father Tavard is convinced of this need. It is the motive of his book.

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A Catholic Catechism, paper edition, \$1.25

Teaching the Catholic Catechism with the Religion Workbook, Volume I, God and Our Redemption, by Josef Goldbrunner. \$1.65 Both of these books are published by Herder and Herder, Inc., 7 West 46th St., New York 36, N.Y.

Last year we welcomed the English version of *A Catholic Catechism*. (See THE MISSIONARY CATECHIST, De-

cember 1958) Now the publishers have given us a paper bound copy.

Since *A Catholic Catechism* is something more than just a textbook, how is the teacher going to use it? Father Goldbrunner, who had much to do with the original German edition, provides the answer in this excellent manual. He not only gives factual information for presenting the religious instruction, but includes a simple, blackboard drawing that can be used with each lesson. These drawings the child can put into his workbook.

After using Father Goldbrunner's book over a period of time the ingenious catechist will develop ways of his own to present aspects of the lesson other than those Father gives.

This volume covers only Part I of the catechism. The other three parts are in preparation and will follow. No doubt the line drawings made it necessary for the publishers to charge \$1.65 for the book though it is only a paper back. However, these very drawings more than compensate for the price.

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The Good God by L. Garriguet, \$2.25; *Though Your Sins Be As Scarlet* by Mary Beattie, \$1.00. *The True Doctrine of Merciful Love*, 50 cents. Marian Fathers, Stockbridge, Mass.

These paper backs are treatises on the mercy of God. The first booklet is in more technical language than the second one, but unfortunately contains many typographical errors. Both draw heavily on Sacred Scripture. The third pamphlet is written in the first person as though God Himself were speaking to the soul.

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How to Plan Your Social Apostolate by William B. Faherty, S.J. The Queen's Work, St. Louis 8, Mo.

This is an excellent discussion club text on the all-important social teachings of the Church.

EDITOR'S BY-LINE

Last summer I had the rather unusual experience of going back to my old alma mater for some classes.

At first it seemed odd to see all sisters in the big chapel—sisters even on the side where the girls sit during the school year. I was glad that we were on that side, for I believe I would have felt as if I were in forbidden territory elsewhere.

To the girl students anything beyond the middle of the chapel is out of bounds. That is what we used to refer to as "the other side." When we went back to school after summer vacation we always learned that some of our classmates had gone to that mysterious "other side."

There were eight other Victory Noll Sisters at school besides myself and of course everyone was wonderful to us. There were mostly very young sisters attending classes. On the first day or so they were especially helpful, for ordinarily newcomers are apt to get confused in such a huge place.

Whenever any of the young sisters proffered their services to me I felt like saying, "Sister dear, I first learned my way around here before you were born,"—but of course I didn't say it!

I hope I made my way around with a little more decorum than I did years ago. I know that I took the stairs more sedately. In fact, I took the elevators more than the stairs and found myself wondering how I had ever managed so many of the stairs in the old days.

Some of the same faculty members were still there. Some of my own former schoolmates had replaced others. Visits to the cemetery meant more to me than they had before, for I found many old friends there.

Although Our Lord in the Blessed Sacrament is the same in every tabernacle where we may visit Him, yet memories make the visits different. It was in our college chapel that Our Lord first let me know He wanted me for Himself. It was there that I talked over "vocation" with Him, so naturally it has a special attraction for me.

I must confess that the biggest difference between last summer and the years gone by was that I studied more this time. One of the sisters who knew me well was always cautioning me, "Now don't work too hard."

I said, "Sister, you know I never did."

She did not deny it. She merely said, "But you might now!" SEA

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Little Indian

by S. STER M. DE PORRES



WHAT in the world is this little Indian chief doing? He is listening to a record of the Hail Mary, for he did not know it perfectly in class today.

The children had had a Halloween party at school and they came to religion class afterward in costumes: hobos, spacemen, goblins, witches, Indians. As soon as class was

over, most of them hurried home to take part in a trick or treat campaign before dark. Not our little Indian. I found him by the record player, listening intently to the phrases of the Hail Mary repeated over and over.

You wonder at the odd assortment of nails, and bolts, and things nearby? Those are only a few of the furnishings of my garage classroom!

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