## Nuncio Reports on Crisis

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get in touch with me from the outset to obtain a peaceful solution to the dispute.

"That same night a representative of the constitutional forces (rebels) came to my residence and asked me to seek a peaceful solution. He said that if the junta

**U.S.** Intervention Meets Criticism

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic — Intervention by the U.S. and other foreign powers in the Dominican civil way is (further the foreign powers in the foreign powers powers powers in the foreign powers pow the Dominican civil war is "unjus-tified and partisan," officers and members of the nation's leading Catholic organizations have declared.

The U.S. forces dispatched to this West Indian country after fighting began in April have been reinforced since by contingents of troops from various Latin American nations serving under the Organization of American States.

The Catholic leaders spoke in a statement on Dominican political problems issued after a meeting here of representatives of the Legion of Mary, the Young Catholic Students organization, Young Women's Catholic Action and oth-Young er Church associations. The meet-ing was attended by priest advisors.

The underlying causes of the conflict between the rebels and the military junta, the statement said, are "an obsolete economic system that forces the people to live in misery, corruption in government and a systematic opposition to democratic methods."

The immediate cause, it added, was "the violation of the popular will" by the 1963 coup d'etat which overthrew the government elect-ed by the people in 1962.

THE STATEMENT called for the "abolition of militarism to cut national expenses and end militarism's bad political influence." It urged adoption of a number of reforms, particularly the redistribu-tion of land to the landless.

It condemned the efforts of the conservative Christian Reaffirmation, saying it is "using religion as a pretext to cover political aims" and that it is unjust in labeling as communists those who fight for social justice.

Calling for an end to the conflict, the statement denounced "the numerous violations of human dignity" by both sides.

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forces stopped their fire he would be able to save the lives of 20 policemen held hostage by rebels."

THE NUNCIO said he put this man in immediate contact with a representative of the other side.

"Thus on the very day of my arrival both sides asked me to seek an end to the fighting. The next day the OAS cabled me at length to ask the same thing.'

The archbishop said that in subsequent attempts to arrange a ceasefire he had the full coopera-

tribute to the priests who remained in Santo Domingo under fire. "They remained there to help people in danger. They had been offered every opportunity to leave, but they preferred to stay to bring spiritual comfort, food and medicine. When calm returns, the whole world will realize what is owed to them."

He also expressed thanks to Catholic Relief Services—National Catholic Welfare Conference, U.S. Catholic relief organization, and to its emissary, Father James Clark, assistant to the director of the NCWC Latin America Bureau, whom it sent at his request. He thanked Msgr. Alfred A. Schneider America; and to the local Catho-lic charities organizations which distributed more than seven million pounds of relief supplies during the first month of the revolt.

#### **Smithfield Masses**

The following schedule of Masses is now in effect at St. Ann's Church, Smithfield: Sundays, 8:00 and 10:00 a.m.; Holydays, 6:45 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.

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of Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Furr, Jr., of Concord, will leave this Archbishop Clarizio also paid month with PRAM's first student contingent — 10 students from North Carolina — for a Summer's work in Ecuador. They will return after ten weeks to tell all who will listen of what they saw, heard and learned.

#### **Asheville Knights Elect New Officers**

The St. Lawrence Council, No. 1695, of the Knights of Columbus in Asheville announces the election of the following officers for the new year: William S. Grem-bowicz, Grand Knight; George Kica, Deputy Grand Knight; Thomas Kane, Chancellor; Col. Allen Machesney, Advocate; Carl Byrd, Trustee; Frank B. Davis, thanked Msgr. Alfred A. Schutzwho of Green Bay, Wis., the priest who heads CRS throughout Latin treasurer; John Vincent, Record-er; Fred Pape, Warden; Tony La-Inside Guard; and Norman face, Inside Guard; and Norman Mello, Outside Guard.

The election was held on June 8 in the Laurentine Hall, where the exemplification of the first degree will be held this Sunday (June 20).

## **Sacred Heart Girl Joins Delegation to Ecuador**

Summer spells new opportuni-College Newspaper) for next year ties and excitement for most of President of the PRAM chapter this nation's College students but Sacred Heart College, she is for Dianne Furr, daughter of Mr. joring in Journalism and minon and Mrs. Walter L. Furr, Jr., of Concord, it presents an entirely list during her Freshman year, new experience, complete with all the excitement and mystery that travel has in store for young Americans abroad.

A rising Sophomore at Sacred Heart College in Belmont, Dianne Furr and eight other students from Davidson, Queens, University of North Carolina in Charlotte and Sacred Heart College will spend two months in Ecuador in the interest of PRAM, The Project of the Americas, a young peo-ple's organization which has been established to create a new American conscience and to improve the relations within our hemisphere through better cultural under-standing. The distinctive feature of this organization is that it is solely dedicated to the exchange of ideas through personal experience and personal contact.

FRED EHLERS, a 19-year-old native of Ecuador and a Richardson Scholar at Davidson College, was the originator of the new inter-Americas student exchange program as The Project of the Americas or PRAM. Ehlers maintains that "Government programs touch either the upper class or the lowest level with aid but never the great body, the middle classes, and the big National High Schools."

"My image of the United States was so drastically changed in so short a time," Ehlers mused, "that I wished others to know."

At Sacred Heart College Miss Furr is the Editor for Echoes (the

#### **Raleigh Anniversary**

The parishioners of Sacred He Cathedral honored their pastor, Rev. John F. Roueche, V.F., on thirty-second anniversary of his dination, June 11. An old fash ed ice cream social followed evening Mass, and various concerning the assignments good works of Monsignor Roues were presented.

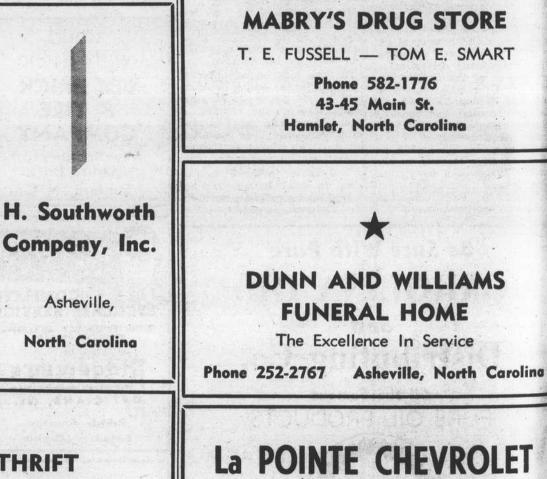
#### Wendell Installation

Father Gordon Kendall was stalled as pastor of St. Eugen Church, Wendell, at eight o'ch Monday evening, June 14, by Rev. John F. Roueche, Dean Raleigh.



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