

Legion Notes

Irish Visitors Left Example Here For Continued Activity

The same loving concern for the spiritual well being of mankind which is a marked characteristic of Mary, and which is earnestly sought by members of the Legion of Mary, was clearly shown by the presence of a group of six legionaries from Ireland last summer in Raleigh.

They visited in the city for the sole purpose of bringing others nearer to God and Christian Unity. Their selfless zeal and good works served as an inspiration and challenge to those with whom they came in contact. The good works of the Irish legionaries served as a reminder that "The Apostolate is one of the duties inherent in the Christian life." If we ponder upon it we shall see that the Sacraments of Baptism and Confirmation impose—among other duties—this Apostolate of Catholic Action which is a Spiritual service of our neighbor. Through Confirmation we become soldiers of Christ. A soldier must labor, not so much for himself as for others. Baptism also, in a way less obvious, imposes the duty of the Apostolate, since through it we became members of the Church "The Mystical Body of Christ" (Pope Pius XI).

Surely Frank Duff, under whose guidance the Legion of Mary came into being, was an instrument of the Holy Spirit in that this remarkable group anticipated the uging of the Ecumenical Council for a more active laity.

Nun Author

Continued from page 3A
munications center then arranged to make a television tape of a performance to be piped into classrooms which hold a total audience of 100,000 students. The tape has already been reserved by other educational TV stations throughout the United States.



SISTER CLEMENT and her nurse-assistant confer on proper medicine to give patient at a clinic operated by the Franciscan Missionaries of Mary in Vietnam. Current guerrilla warfare has further strained efforts to meet the medical needs of the civilian population. (NC Photos)

Mother of 7

Discusses Problems of Parents Today

Cincinnati — A mother of seven who lectures and writes books to aid dads and moms survive the years of rearing their bewildering offspring, counseled here, "if you think you can make children good, you're making a terrible mistake."

Mrs. Mary Reed Newland of Monson, Mass., who lectured here before some 1,500 persons, said of parenthood—"the whole business is risky, but you really can't do anything more than give it a good try."

In an interview, the author of "Our Children Grow Up," "The Family and the Bible," and other books, said despite the long-haired boys, mini-skirted girls, the sounds, happenings, ins and outs, the problems facing today's youngsters are the same basically as those faced by earlier younger generations. Of course, she added, some things are a bit

different.

"The struggle with faith isn't buried as it used to be," she said, "because the youngsters are more articulate today. They speak more freely and honestly. Their alarm clock seems to have been set ahead, and the real crisis of faith occurs now before they go to college."

"I believe they're actually going through a dark night when this happens," Mrs. Newland said, "but the truth is they don't really know what is happening to them. It's as much a crisis of immaturity as anything."

But while it represents a normal stage in a child's maturing, it is a crisis, and Mrs. Newland guessed that "a lot of young people are walking out of the Church because they're not getting serious answers to their serious questions." Pastors and par-

See Discusses, page 8A

Students Hear Author

Belmont — The nationally famous editor, author, philosopher, Harry Golden, will visit Belmont Abbey College and speak to the faculty and students next Tuesday evening, February 13, at 8 p.m. in the Taylor Library Auditorium.

He will speak on politics on this annual visit to the Abbey, from which he received an honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters. The title of his address will be "The Next President of the United States, and Why."

The public is cordially invited to attend this lecture.

Lauds Late Bishop's Racial Justice Work In Atlanta, Ga.

Philadelphia — The late Bishop Francis E. Hyland was depicted as a bulwark in the Church's firm stand for racial justice in the Georgia-South Carolina area.

The salute came from Auxiliary Bishop Joseph L. Bernardin of Atlanta (Feb. 5) here in eulogy of the Philadelphia native who served from 1956 until 1961 as the first bishop of Atlanta.

Bishop Bernardin recalled that at a time when it was unpopular in the South to speak out on the racial issue, Bishop Hyland contributed to a joint pastoral on racial justice.

"It was this pastoral which served notice in the two-state area that the Church's teaching on racial equality would be implemented, and it effectively prepared the way for the social changes which are now generally accepted," Bishop Bernardin said.

"I pay tribute to Bishop Hyland for his contributions to the Church in Georgia," Bishop Bernardin said. "Although still relatively small numerically, the archdiocese of Atlanta today is well organized and is a major voice not only in the religious community of northern Georgia, but also the civic community."

"A great deal of the credit for this must go to Bishop Hyland for it was his leadership and work which helped to lay the groundwork upon which we are building today," Bishop Bernardin said.

In late 1961 Bishop Hyland became convinced he could no longer serve the Atlanta diocese as he felt he should because of ill health, Bishop Bernardin said.

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