

# Ecumenical Council opening set October 11th

VATICAN CITY—His Holiness Pope John XXIII set next October 11 as the opening date for the long-heralded ecumenical council.

In so doing he chose to tie it to the memory of the Council of Ephesus in 431, whose decision upheld belief in the Virgin Mary as Mother of God, which remains today a keystone in the belief of both Catholics and Orthodox Christians. October 11 is the feast of the Divine Maternity of Mary.

The Pope said his main hopes for the results of the council, to be known as the Second Ecumenical Council, are "that the Church, Spouse of Christ, may strengthen still more her divine energies and extend her beneficial influence in still greater measure to the minds of men." He added:

"In this way there is further reason to hope that all people—especially those whom we so sorrowfully see suffering because of misfortune, discords and mournful conflicts—turning their eyes more trustfully toward Christ—may finally achieve true peace in respect for mutual rights and duties."

POPE JOHN announced the date for the council on

February 2, the feast of the Purification of the Blessed Virgin—three years and eight days after he first revealed his intention to summon all the Catholic bishops of the world for a 21st ecumenical council.

He made the date known in a "motu proprio," a document drawn up and issued on his own initiative and personally signed by him. The document is not an actual summons to the council. That was issued in the bull of convocation which the Pope published on Christmas Day of 1961. In the bull Pope John specified that titular bishops, who do not have a strict right under Canon Law to attend councils, are invited to the Second Vatican Council. The Pope has not stated in either document what topics are to be discussed at the council.

The motu proprio recalls that Pope John issued a statement last Christmas Day announcing that the council would take place in 1962, and states that the date for the opening is being announced now so that the participants can plan their schedules accordingly.

The Pope again appealed for prayers for the success of the council. "We can do no less," he said, "than exhort once more all our Sons, together with all the clergy and the Christian people who await it with great anticipation,

to intensify ever more their prayers to God for the happy success of this undertaking . . ."

THE TIME LAG between Pope John's initial announcement of the council—on January 25, 1959—and the date for the opening is well under the five years which elapsed for the last council—the Vatican Council of 1869-70. Pope Pius IX first revealed his intention to convolve a council on December 6, 1864. It did not open until December 8, 1869.

That council lasted 216 days. It was adjourned suddenly on October 20, 1870, after Rome had been taken by Piedmontese troops, thus ending the Papal States.

Pope John in June of 1960 set up a dozen preparatory commissions and three secretariats to lay the groundwork for the present Vatican Council, and he has personally attended their meetings to spur on their work.

Longest of the ecumenical councils was the 19th, the Council of Trent. It dragged on from 1545 to 1563, during the reigns of three popes. In contrast, none of the first four councils lasted as long as four months. One of them, the fourth, at Chalcedon, lasted only three weeks. Shortly after becoming Pope in 590, St. Gregory the Great referred to the first four councils—Nicaea in 325, Constantinople in

381, Ephesus in 431 and Chalcedon in 451—and declared:

"On these as on a foursquare stone rises and stands the structure of faith and of each one's life and action. Whoever does not cling to their solidity, even though he be a stone, lies outside the structure."

IN SETTING October 11 for the opening of the council, the Pontiff put major stress on the ancient doctrine that Mary is Mother of God rather than on more modern Marian definitions, which are viewed by some Christians as a stumbling block to unity.

"We have especially chosen this date," the Pope said, "because it links us with the memory of the great Council of Ephesus, which was of extreme importance in the history of the Church."

Actually, the Council of Ephesus—held in the early Christian center which had been visited by St. Paul, and which ruins are located about 30 miles southeast of the western Turkish city of Izmir—opened on June 22, 431, and concluded that September.

Three other ecumenical councils—Chalcedon in 451, Constantinople in 869 and Vienna in 1311—opened within a week before or after October 11.

## SUNDAY IS NCCM DAY

# Archdiocesan men set for Associates' drive

Parish and inter-parochial organizations throughout the Archdiocese will participate in the national observance of "NCCM Day" Sunday, February 11.

According to James J. Russell of New Albany, president of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Men, NCCM Day "is a day set aside to focus attention upon the

need for unity of purpose, action and cooperation by the Catholic men of America and the Catholic organizations in which they belong."

NCCM Day will also serve to launch NCCM's new Associate Program in the Archdiocese. Under this program individuals may, for the first time, identify themselves personally with NCCM's far-reaching programs—radio, TV, films and leadership development by direct affiliation with the National Council.

Daniel P. Higgins of Richmond, chairman of the Archdiocesan campaign for Associates, said that a select number of Catholic laymen will be invited to share in the apostolic work of the NCCM by becoming Associates of the organization. No general parish canvass is planned.

ASSOCIATES will be selected in two categories—Regular and Gold Cross. Regular Associates are those who contribute an annual subscription of \$5. Gold Cross recognition will be given to those who donate \$300 to the campaign.

Archdiocesan goal in the program is 2,000 Associates. Parish affiliates of the ACCM as well as affiliated inter-parochial organizations have been given minimum quotas, based upon their respective memberships. The quotas have been allotted to insure the success of the Archdiocesan effort.

Chairmen in each District of the ACCM announced by Mr. Higgins, include: William E. Reilly, Indianapolis; Edward Terre, Terre Haute; Joseph Niersbach, Richmond; Charles Hahn, Tell City; L. P. McFadden, New Albany; and Earl Hübner, Evansville.

The minimum goal of the NCCM Associates national campaign is \$200,000, the amount needed to implement the envisioned expansion of central services.

An example of the need for additional funds is the Radio and Television Department of NCCM. Each year the major radio and TV networks offer \$30 million worth of time and facilities for Catholic broadcasting, which the NCCM cannot take full advantage of at present because of insufficient operating budget.

ACCORDING to Chairman Higgins, early response to the recruiting program of the NCCM has been very gratifying on the parish level. In a letter to district campaign chairman this past week, Mr. Higgins said that he was surprised at how eagerly men received the program once it was explained to them.

The Indianapolis Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Men, one of the strongest affiliated units in the NCCM, offers many services to its members and sponsors many projects of the ACCM including the Revitalization Program for the parish Holy Name Societies and a Leadership Training Program for Parish Leaders, now being conducted in the Indianapolis District.



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## Dutch young people meet to discuss unity matters

EINDHOVEN, The Netherlands—About a thousand young Catholics and Protestants are meeting here next week to discuss Catholic-Protestant relations and the prospects of eventual reunion.

Father Alting van Gonsen, S.J., and Rev. Van Andel, national secretary of the Protestant Ecumenical Council, are joint presidents of the (Feb. 11-12) meeting.

Eindhoven, traditionally a Catholic town, has become a city of mixed population. Workers from all parts of the country have come here with the growth of Eindhoven's electrical supply industry.

The Catholic-Protestant meeting follows by a few days a directive from the Dutch Bishops on Catholic participation in ecumenical meetings.

THE BISHOPS' directive took note of the growth of the ecumenical movement and said that a positive appreciation of Chris-

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## MEET MRS. STAMBAUGH

# School bus driver likes her work

By PAUL G. FOX

Anyone who is critical of woman drivers has not met Shirley Stambaugh.

She is not a typical woman driver. She drives a bus. A school bus.

To 140 youngsters of St. Jude's School, Indianapolis, she is friendly Mrs. Stambaugh, in whom they have supreme confidence in handling the huge bus down the narrow residential lanes of Perry Township.

To the youngsters' parents Mrs. Stambaugh is the considerate bus driver who brings their children close to home on inclement days, even if it means occasionally backing the huge bus down the narrow residential lanes of Perry Township.

To the parish school officials she has demonstrated the ability to handle the complete operation of the complex school bus "problem."

What type of individual is Shirley Stambaugh, who drives her bus 104 miles each day for St. Jude's parish? How did she get started? Does she enjoy her work?

BUS DRIVING is not new to her. When only 17 years old, Mrs. Stambaugh drove a New Orleans city bus during World War II, during a period of men-rationing. Legal age for driving a bus then was 21, so she "borrowed" her sister's birth certificate to secure the job.

She willingly relates that she met her husband while "on the job." "He wouldn't get off my bus," she laughed, "but I fixed him. I married him."

During many years of voluntary "retirement" from bus driving, Mrs. Stambaugh had the responsibility of four growing children, three of them still in school, while the oldest is in high school.

Three years ago she noticed an appeal in the parish bulletin for a school bus driver. The appeal went unanswered for many weeks. Mrs. Stambaugh finally volunteered to take the job "for two



DRIVER AND FRIENDS—Mrs. Shirley Stambaugh, driver of a \$14,900, 72-passenger school bus for St. Jude's parish, Indianapolis, poses with some of the daily passengers. She logs over 500 miles each week on two separate routes throughout the southeast section of Marion County. (Staff photo)

weeks" as a favor to the pastor until a permanent driver was found. She has never been replaced.

HOW DOES she like her work? "I love it," she enthused. "I do anything in the world for these kids. They are very cooperative and police themselves very effectively. Why, it's so quiet in my bus you can hear a pin drop."

Episcopalians set fund drive to aid Catholic missionaries

DETROIT—A fund raising campaign has been launched among Episcopalians here to assist the Holy Ghost Fathers of the Catholic Church.

The campaign was announced by the Very Rev. John J. Weaver from the pulpit of the Episcopal Cathedral of St. Paul where he is dean. He called the campaign the "Economic Charity Fund."

Dean Weaver said he decided to do something practical for the Catholic community after reading reports of the slaughter of 18 Holy Ghost Fathers in the Congo. He said he would like to raise a fund of \$180,000—\$100,000 in memory of each of the missionaries slain. (Later reports said that 20 of the missionaries were slain.)

Dean Weaver was one of 57 Protestant clergymen who participated in a retreat given by Bishop John J. Wright of Philadelphia at the Maryland Retreat House in Erlanger, Ky., last September.

## Top jurisdiction held by Ecumenical Council

An ecumenical council is a gathering of the world's bishops and other high Church authorities, called by the pope, which has supreme jurisdiction over the whole Church.

The 21st such meeting will be the Second Vatican Council, whose opening date has been announced by His Holiness Pope John XXIII for October 11, 1962.

THE MEETINGS of an ecumenical council are presided over by the pope or his legate and deal with matters of faith, morals, worship and Church discipline. Its decrees, if approved by the pope, are infallible and binding on all Catholics.

There is no appeal from the pope to an ecumenical council. If the pope who calls a council should die while it is in session, it would be automatically sus-

pended until reconvened by the pontiff's successor.

The pope has the right to determine the matters to be discussed by the council and may suspend or dissolve it.

THOSE ENTITLED by canon law to attend a council include cardinals, even those who are not bishops; patriarchs, primates, archbishops and residential bishops, even those not yet consecrated; abbots and independent prelates; heads of certain monastic congregations, and heads of other religious orders and titular bishops, if invited.

In addition, experts in theology and canon law may be invited to the council as consultants but have no vote in council decisions.

At the Second Vatican Council it is expected that leaders of non-Catholic Christian churches will also be present as observers.

## Liturgical Study Day for priests scheduled

Two nationally prominent figures in the liturgical movement and Biblical scholarship will highlight the second annual Priests' Liturgical Study Day at St. Meinrad's Archabbey February 14 and 15.

Theme of the program, sponsored by the Archdiocesan Liturgical Commission, is "Liturgy and the Word of God."

SPEAKERS will include Father Lawrence Dannemiller, S.S., professor of Sacred Scripture at St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore, and John B. Mannion, executive secretary of the North American Liturgical Conference.

"The Biblical Movement and the Christian Today" and "The Book of Jonah and Christian Preaching" are the topics of Father Dannemiller's addresses.

Mr. Mannion will speak on "The Layman and the Liturgy" and "The Liturgical Movement and Priests."

TWO GENERAL workshops are scheduled Thursday. "Practical Problems in Participation" will be explored by Msgr. Edward Hockhold and Father Eugene Weidman. Father Richard Mueller will moderate the discussion.

The second workshop, "Liturgy: Divine Office, Lent and Holy Week," will feature Father Adelbert Buecher, O.S.B., Father Lawrence Weingard will serve as moderator.

Father Robert Walpole will moderate a special workshop for seminarians. Panels will include: Msgr. Albert Busald,



MR. MANNION



REV. DANNE MILLER

Father Robert Mannion and Mr. Mannion.

## New Archdiocesan mark is set in mission giving

Archdiocesan Catholics contributed a record \$391,128 during 1961 to home and foreign missions. The director of the Archdiocesan Home Missions Association, Father Lawrence Weingard, said the figure represents a per capita offering of more than \$6.00 over the previous year.

According to the annual report on the mission aid societies, issued by Msgr. Victor L. Gossens, the largest single item was the annual Mission Sunday Collection, which amounted to \$72,078. This is an increase of more than \$6,000 over the previous year.

MEMBERS of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith contributed \$61,513 in the various membership categories.

Other large receipts included \$46,775 from members of the

Holy Childhood Association; St. Jude Fund gifts, \$16,826; designated gifts to home and foreign missions, \$37,012; and Archdiocesan Home Missions donations, \$9,233.

REPRESENTATIVES of 68 religious communities or missions dioceses collected a total of \$77,598 from individual parishes under the Missionary Cooperation Plan.

Archdiocesan Catholics sent \$51,386 in direct contributions to the National Office of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith.

Mass stipends, which are frequently the sole means of support for many home and foreign missionaries, totaled \$6,885. This was a decrease of more than \$5,500 from the amount received in 1960.

INSIDE REPORT

Yugoslavia—a land of contrasts

By ADOLPH SCHALK  
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**BELGRADE**—Once my train crossed the Yugoslav frontier, I entered not only a different country, a Communist country, a land where Europe and Asia meet.

At Ljubljana in Slovenia my second-class compartment was immediately filled with Communist soldiers, their hammer and sickle pins clearly visible on their regulation olive drab caps. (In Europe, train passengers face each other three or four abreast, like friends; they do not sit in rows of twos, like strangers.)

But there was something different about my train companions from other Communist soldiers I had encountered in the past. The aged Russian soldiers I had seen in occupied Vienna in 1945 and the grim, stony Vopos in East Berlin in 1951, could not compare with their Yugoslav opposite numbers.

Within minutes I was bombardarded with questions I could not

twist . . . Elvís Presley . . . Tschombé . . . President Kennedy (and Jackie!) . . . Americans, much money . . . and Beethoven . . . in that order.

A mere glance at the faces of my companions immediately provided me with an important clue to understanding Yugoslavia. One of them had Mongolian characteristics—high cheek bones and slanted eyes. Another reminded me of a Greek restaurant proprietor I once knew on North State Street in Chicago. And the third would have looked at home in a fer still worn, incidentally, in some areas of Yugoslavia.

IF YOU ASK a Yugoslavian what nationality he is, he will not say "Yugoslavian," but will more likely reply, "Croatian" or "Slovene" or "Montenegrin" or "Macedonian." (Imagine calling yourself "Missourian" or "Illinoisian" rather than "American.")

This intense provincial patriotism explains a great deal about Yugoslavia—without this fierce sense of independence, the man who

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DANCING IN THE STREETS—Bands of gypsies, such as those above dancing at a wedding celebration in Skopje, are a common sight in Yugoslavia.

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mama, papa, the older children—and, as we have seen, none of them works very hard. Many take on two jobs.

Secondly, for them (though not for foreigners who are taken at every turn and pay first rate prices for second-rate hotels, services, meals) life is cheap.

Telephone bills, for example, run an average of under a dollar a month. Rail fares are extremely low and students and professional people get a 75 per cent reduction.

Compulsory health insurance makes medical aid available to all for almost nothing (private doctors are almost non-existent).

There are cheap vacations on the Adriatic or in the mountains. Somehow they manage to buy refrigerators, TV sets, radios, record players and even cars, in spite of the fact that autos cost more than in the countries they originate (Yugoslavia is now producing Fiat and Citroens) and the price is two or three times purchase price.

Since the law exempts invalids or cripples from paying auto duty, Yugoslavia probably has more cripples with car titles than any other country on earth.

CONSIDERING all this and realizing the extremely low level from which the country started, the Yugoslavs must have had it good—and they know it.

What do they care about freedom of the press, Communist ideology, capitalism and Berlin? As one Yugoslav girl, exchanging money in a bank, said to me, "Berlin? Where's that, in Holland?"

One certainly cannot speak of an "enslaved" people waiting for liberation from Communism, as one could in other countries, especially East Germany and Bulgaria.

The one consistent complaint among American and other foreign students I met in Belgrade and in Zagreb was that "nobody is interested in politics or foreign affairs. It's almost impossible to find anybody to talk to."

I happened to meet some Negro students from Ethiopia and Nigeria outside of the international student home in Belgrade and asked them frankly how they liked living in Belgrade. "Not so hot," was the immediate reply.

Asked why, they replied, "It's not the way of life or lack of money or countless other frustrations that are so discouraging—it's the appalling apathy."

My American friend, a student of long-standing there, assured me that this reaction is typical of Africans and other foreigners studying in Belgrade. "There's not a Marxist in the lot."

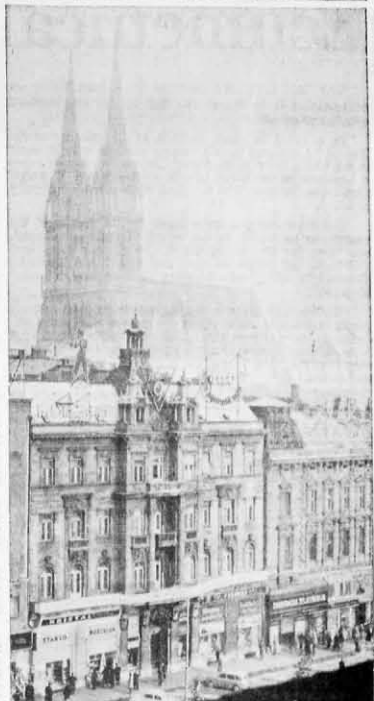
As for Tito, he is not only tolerated, he is loved. Veteran observers told me, "If there were such a thing as a free election today, Tito would be swept in

with an overwhelming majority. He may be a dictator, but the people regard him as a benevolent dictator, and that's all right with them."

The standard joke making the rounds in Yugoslavia is that the traffic lights have a special meaning. Green is for Fascists, yellow for the undecided and red for Communists. "That's why Yugoslavia all cross on red."

Another, in the form of a prayer, goes like this, "God save us from American aid, Russian bureaucracy and Yugoslav re-organization."

IN SPITE of a consistently hostile press, Americans are generally loved by the people, who go out of their way to show hospitality, especially the poor in the hinterland who will share their only loaf of bread with a hitchhiking American student and offer him a swig of Silovitz (plum brandy), the national drink.



CATHEDRAL—The towering Zagreb Cathedral towers in the background of this photo taken by Adolph Schalk from his hotel window. Immediately below is the city's main square. The Cathedral, where Cardinal Stepinac is buried, draws throngs of worshippers on Sunday mornings.



COMIC STRIP—Many of the popular American comic strips appear in Yugoslav newspapers. The above panel, from "Scamp" was reprinted from a Belgrade daily.

understand, within an hour one of my companions had beat me in a game of chess, within two hours these boys were sharing with me their fry breads and sausages.

A few words of the Serbo-Croatian language did come through: "Doris Day . . . the

One of my companions had now mounted a battered accordion and the group burst into song, not the Communist "Internationale," but the haunting, melancholy folk songs of Serbia and Macedonia, which I was to hear

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'MUST FACE CHANGES'

Catholic education: a reappraisal

DAYTON, Ohio—The nation's Catholic schools must gear themselves and prepare their students for profound changes in American life, the outcome of which cannot be foreseen, Dr. George N. Shuster, assistant dean and president of the University of Saint Joseph, declared here.

The only thing we have to fear, the veteran educator said, is "that we may not have the oil in our lamps which alone can make them glow in the winds and storms of time. We cannot for one instant admit that Catholicism, which in other dark times guarded the cultural heritage of humanity and saved the learning and love of antique civilization, should do anything but its absolute best when the common good now so earnestly demands it."

Speaking at the University of Dayton's winter commencement, Dr. Shuster described a nationwide study of Catholic elementary and secondary education recently launched with the support of a \$350,000 grant from the Carnegie Corporation of New York.

THE STUDY of Catholic grade and high schools, centered at Notre Dame, "would be meaningless if it were any sort of exercise in stone throwing. It is anything else than that," Shuster emphasized. He said it is designed to ask three questions of major importance:

- (1) "What is the Catholic education and whom is it serving?"
- (2) "What are the goals it has in mind when it considers the present and future of the Catholic population in the United States?"
- (3) "How well prepared is it to reach those goals?"

years ago, it is not necessary to think these useless now. The Catholic school system exists because of the Church's "deep concern for the faith and morals of young people," he continued. "might well lead to surprising results in terms of both economy and efficiency."

STRESSING that "nothing is good just because it is modern," the Notre Dame official said that "a great deal has been learned during the past century about the learning process, about the effectiveness of the classroom, and about the psychology of children, and about such things as the integration of school and community."

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By way of illustration, Dr. Shuster said "we have not been able to train every teacher as well as he or she ought to be trained."

Catholic teachers, administrators and the laity generally "must build their educational system together even as Chartres Cathedral was built," Shuster said. "Careful planning of the parochial school system," he continued, "might well lead to surprising results in terms of both economy and efficiency."

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THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD

*Cardinals' vestments—New bus law—Seek blood donors*

THE VATICAN

◆ Pope John XXIII has received (Jan. 30) Term Mbaye, nationalist leader in Kenya, and his kinship who was baptized a day before her marriage on January 23.

◆ A set of white, matching vestments to be worn by cardinals during papal ceremonies has been purchased by Pope John. Last year the Pope had ordered a complete set of red vestments. The Pontiff noticed the project because he noticed early in his reign that each of the Roman Cardinals wore his own vestments which were often quite different in color, material and design.

◆ Pope John has named Archbishop Saverio Zupi as Apostolic Internuncio to Pakistan. Archbishop Zupi was Apostolic Delegate for Korea at the time of his own appointment.

◆ Four hundred Roman laymen, both men and women, blessed from the Pope when they and other blood donors gathered in St. Peter's Square, Fontainebleau, France, and his usual Sunday spide blessing (Feb. 4) Pope John spoke briefly to the caboose and congratulated them on volunteering to give blood.

AT HOME

◆ WASHINGTON—“Peace and Progress” will be the theme of the fourth institute on the United Nations, sponsored by the National Council of Catholic Women, in a room from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. The work of the United Nations and that of national and international Catholic organizations in relation to the principles of Pope

John's encyclical Mater et Magistra will be explored.

◆ Rep. Hugh L. Carey has introduced a bill designed to give Federal aid to pupils of both public and private elementary and secondary schools. The bill would earlier proposed by Rep. James J. Delaney of New York, the measure (H.R. 9888) would set up a two-year, \$1.7 billion program to give Federal grants of \$20 per year to all school children. The grant would go directly to parents or guardians of private and parochial school pupils.

◆ MADISON, Wis.—A new Wisconsin law now requires public school boards to give tax-exempt transportation to parochial and other private school pupils “to the public school which they are entitled to attend.” They must complete the trip to their own school by other arrangements. The law was praised by two Catholic bishops.

◆ COVINGTON, Ky.—A group of mothers here has launched a statewide campaign against the non-denominational Mothers Committee which has called on Kentucky mothers to support proposed legislation which would make the possession and distribution of pornography a criminal offense.

◆ SPRINGFIELD, Mo.—Bishop Charles H. Helmsing, newly appointed Ordinary of the Kansas City-St. Joseph diocese, appeared for prayer from non-Catholics as well as Catholics in his new assignment. The Bishop, who has been serving since 1956 as head of the Springfield-Cape Girardeau

diocese, said he will always cherish “the kindness and friendliness of our fellow citizens not of the Catholic Faith.”

◆ RICHMOND, Va.—The Richmond Diocesan Council of Catholic Men has called for public hearings by State Assembly committees considering three measures which would permit voluntary sterilization in Virginia. In telegrams to sponsors of the measures, the DCMM expressed unanimous opposition “to the proposed legislation which they termed as “contrary to the divine and natural law of God.”

◆ PITTSBURGH, Pa.—Bishop John Wright of Pittsburgh has appealed for people to donate blood as a way of marking Brotherhood Week, February 18-25. He urged that “as many men as possible may offer their blood to hospitals during Brotherhood Week as proof that they appreciate the powerful benefits of the blood origin and common humanity which make all men, whatever their race or color, our brothers in a single human family.”

ABROAD

◆ SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic—A request by the apostolic nunciature here that ex-prime minister Joaquin Balaguer be allowed to leave its premises en masse to another country has been opposed by the National Civic Union, largest political group in the nation. The party seeks a full investigation of charges that Balaguer had a part in an effort to overthrow the State Council last month, at which time he took refuge in the nunciature.

◆ SANTIAGO DE LOS CABALLEROS, Cuba—The social teachings of the Church are being put forward aggressively here as Dominicans shape a new economic and political life in the wake of the Tripartite detourism. Bishop Hugo Eduardo Polanco Brito warned in a pastoral letter that catastrophe awaits Dominicans unless they forego personal interests in favor of wider goals of brotherhood and charity.

◆ SANTIAGO, Chile—Results of student elections in Chile show that most of the youth organized in Chile's seven universities are Christian Democrats. The Catholic-oriented Christian Democrat party has also carried victories in recent labor union elections here. Observers here see the election results as politically important because in Latin Amer-

ica students have traditionally played a vastly more important and active role in politics than they have in the U.S.

◆ BUENOS AIRES—A diplomatic break reported in the offing between Argentina and Cuba should not affect the safety of the Archbishop of Havana and other Cubans in Havana. Under international law the embassy would come under the protection of an independent government appointed by Argentina, and the refugees would continue to be immune from arrest. The Archbishop of Havana, Cardinal Manuel Arteaga y Betancourt, fled to the Argentine Embassy in April, 1962. He is 82 and in frail health.

◆ NEW DELHI—Indian Prime Minister Jawahar Nehru has given assurances that foreign priests in Goa will be able to continue their ministry. But he pointed out that Indian regulations restricting the free immigration of missionaries will go into force in Goa now that it has become a part of the Indian Union. Nehru also said the permanent governor of Goa, like the temporary civil governor, who followed India's troops into Goa on December 17, would be a Catholic.

◆ BOMBAY—India's religious freedom includes the right of a religious community to communicate its members. This has been confirmed by the Indian Supreme Court in an action upholding a Bombay state law. The Bombay Constitution passed in 1959 forbade certain economic practices on the grounds that they resulted in the deprivation of rights and privileges of members of various Indian religious communities.

◆ A spokesman for Cardinal Valeriano Gracis has denounced an electioneering campaign poster for the Indian National Congress' leftist Defense Minister V. K. Krishna Menon with the Cardinal. The poster was evidently aimed at influencing Catholic voters in Menon's campaign for reelection to parliament in the North Bombay constituency. A spokesman for the Cardinal said the photo was taken at “a social function” last December 9 and had no connection whatever with the election campaign.

◆ LONDON—Some 800 Catholic doctors from 50 countries, including 140 from the U.S., will hold a week's congress in London from July 9 to 13. The 10th Interna-

tional Congress of Catholic Doctors is being organized by Britain's Guild of St. Luke, St. Cosmas and Damian.

◆ PARIS—Cardinal Maurice Felin has issued a statement calling on priests not to take part in political and economic disputes. The Archbishop of Paris spoke shortly after a French priest was sentenced to three years in jail for helping Algerian nationalists sought by the French police to escape secretly to Spain. He reminded his clergy that their proper mission “is basically the evangelism of the souls entrusted to their care according to the pastoral directives of the hierarchy.”

◆ VALETTEA, Malta—Malt's Bishop Valletta has warned Catholics against voting in upcoming elections. He called for a Labor party and pointed to Cuba as an example of what could happen here if their warning goes unheeded. The pastoral letter of the Bishops did not withhold their vote from Labor party candidates. It was signed by Don Minolfo and others of his party who published a violent denunciation of the Church and its leaders were not under indictment last April. Bishop Joseph Pace of Gozo has also threatened interdiction for any Catholic of his diocese who runs for office on the Labor party ticket in the general elections.

◆ CAPE TOWN—Archbishop Owen McCann of Cape Town said here that granting of self-government to the territory of Transkei in the near future could pose problems for the missionary role of the Church. He pointed to a 1958 announcement of autonomy for the largest of South Africa's native reserves is regarded as a system of “positive apartheid,” strict racial segregation—as distinguished from deprivation of rights on the basis of color.

Vatican takes part in wheat parley

GENEVA—The Holy See has sent representatives to a United Nations International Wheat Conference, called here to ensure the free flow of the world food throughout the world.

They are Msgr. Costante Maltoni and Father Henri de Riedt, O.P. Msgr. Maltoni is a member of the Apostolic Nunciature in Switzerland. Father de Riedt, a Swiss Dominican, is ecclesiastical information center of the Conference of International Catholic Organizations.

The five-week (Jan. 31-March 6) wheat conference is replacing the renewal or reconsideration of the present three-year International Wheat Agreement, which expires on July 31. Object of the agreement is “to assure supplies of wheat and wheat flour to importing, and markets for wheat and wheat flour to exporting countries.”

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In spite of this, Fanfani and other Christian Democrats insist on the “opening to the left” but only in favor of a Christian Democratic government which would give the external support of the Socialist because of its present social program. It is argued that an alliance between the Christian Democrats and Socialists would widen the breach between the Socialists and communists.

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Second cardinal dies in 24 hours

LOURENCO MARQUES, Mozambique—Cardinal Teodosio de Gouveia, Archbishop of Lourenco Marques, has died here at the age of 72 after a long battle against leukemia.

He was the second cardinal to die within 24 hours. A day earlier Cardinal Gaetano Ceccani, Prefect of the Sacred Congregation of Rites, died in Rome.

His death in a general hospital here leaves Africa with only one cardinal, Cardinal Launcelot Rugambwa, Bishop of Bukoba, Tanganyika.

“His death reduces the College of Cardinals to a total of 78 members: 27 Italians and 51 non-Italians.



PLAN REUNION BREAKFAST—The alumnae of old St. John's Academy will hold their third annual Communion Breakfast and Reunion on Sunday, February 11. The Communion Mass is scheduled for 10 a.m. in St. John's Church with the breakfast started for 11:30 a.m. on the Severin Roof. Discussing plans for the affair above are four alumnae of St. John's. Seated: Mrs. Helen Mullen Davis and Sister Amelia Hickey. Standing are Sister Marie Joan Lipka, left, and Sister Vincentia Lang. The Sisters are teachers at St. Agnes Academy. Another St. Agnes faculty member, Sister Margaret Ann, taught for a number of years at St. John's. General chairman for the reunion is Mrs. Daniel J. Moriarty, assisted by Miss Mary A. Marshall. Msgr. Bernard Sheridan, Vicar General, will be a special guest at the breakfast.

President reaffirms school aid stand

WASHINGTON—President Kennedy has stressed again in a new appeal for Federal aid to education that he rates “across-the-board” aid for private grade and high schools as unconstitutional.

However, the Chief Executive did call for legislation to help all colleges finance construction of academic facilities and for a program of matching construction grants to medical and dental schools. Church-related institutions would be eligible.

“IT OFFERED the minimum amount required by our needs and—in terms of across-the-board aid—the maximum scope permitted by our Constitution.”

The President did not spell out what he meant by “across-the-board” help.

But in the past Congressional session, official spokesmen for the administration indicated in legal memorandums that “special purpose” loans for parochial and other private schools—such as science and mathematics facilities—might be constitutional and did not fall into the President's “across-the-board” classification.

“The President headed the administration back into the controversy over Federal aid to education in a 4,000 word special message to Congress asking adoption of a many-faceted program. He gave no figures, but administration spokesmen estimated the total cost at \$7.6 billion.

“Last year, the Senate passed his proposal for Federal aid to public schools. But the House rejected it and a key factor was the controversy over aiding parochial and other private schools.

Kennedy has maintained in previous messages, at press conferences and in his State of the Union address that “across-the-board” aid would conflict with the Federal Constitution.

He repeated in his new message the same sentence used in the State of the Union address. In appealing for adoption of a bill

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Help out Anglican neighbors

VALENTYNE, Que.—The predominantly Catholic population of this city has pitched in to rebuild St. Mark's Anglican church, destroyed by fire last December 8.

At the urging of Msgr. J. D. Cadieux, rector of the Catholic cathedral parish, many Catholics have made donations toward a new St. Mark's. The original church, built in 1806, was insured for only \$10,000, and the cost of a new building has been estimated at \$100,000—a heavy burden for the Anglican parish's 90 families.

Catholic aid to the Anglican parish was linked with the recent observance of Christian Unity Week here. Msgr. Cadieux noted that there is no better way of illustrating Christian unity than for one group of Christians to help another.

The Rev. J. B. Hall, rector of St. Mark's, expressed his gratitude for Catholic assistance in a talk at the Catholic parish hall.

NOT UNEXPECTED

Resignation of Italy's premier seen as a move for left support

By MSGR. JAMES TUCEK

ROME—The resignation of Italy's Christian Democrat government was a step designed to make way for a left-leaning coalition prepared by the Christian Democratic party's recent congress.

Premier Amintore Fanfani, irreplaceable strong man of the 17-month-old Christian Democrat government, submitted his resignation to President Giovanni Gronchi on February 2.

His move was expected. It followed by one day the end of the Christian Democratic party's worklong congress in Naples, which concluded with the resolution that the Catholic-oriented party should attempt a new government coalition with the Social Democrats and the Republican party, along with the revived outside support of the Socialist party.

THERE WAS nothing new in the coalition itself, for the Social Democrats and the Republicans are old allies of the Christian Democrats. The new element was found in the declaration that the support of the Socialists, former allies of the Communist party, would be accepted.

In reality this was a “wait-and-see” attitude on the part of the Christian Democrats. But the catch was that the Socialists also wanted to wait and see.

The Christian Democrats were acting in effect, “Let's see if the Socialists have really separated themselves from the communists.” The Socialists were saying “Let's see your program before we promise our support.”

Thus the Christian Democrats, at least for the time being, were trading one weakness for another. Whereas ever since the government of Alcide de Gasperi, late Christian Democratic leader who came to power in 1948, it had suffered from a slim, but shaky majority, now it was gambling for a stronger majority on the basis of the Socialists' support, which might or might not be given.

This gamble was the Christian Democrats' response to pressure from their Social Democratic and Republican allies for an “opening to the left.”

IN OCTOBER of 1961 the leader of the Social Democrats, Giuseppe Saragat, made it known that if support from the Christians was not admitted, his party and the Republicans would end their majority agreement with the Christian Democrats on January 27, 1962. The date was set to coincide with the opening of the Christian Democrats' congress.

Saragat showed he meant business when the Social Democrats and the Republicans abstained in a vote of confidence requested by the government over a recent cabinet reshuffle.

When Fanfani submitted his resignation, the President asked him and his ministers to remain in office pending consultation with the nation's political leaders. Such consultations lasted several days at least, and on the basis of them the President must decide whether government resignations should be accepted or rejected.

President Gronchi had the further choice, upon accepting the resignation, of appointing Fanfani to form his new government along the lines decided upon by the Christian Democrats' party congress in coalition with Social Democrats and Republicans plus support from the Socialists.

Fanfani's Christian Democrats hold 272 seats in the 470-member Deputies out of 596, 27 short of an absolute majority. But with the help of the Social Democrats, moderate-left Republicans and conservative Liberals, the Fanfani government was able to remain in power. The Liberals have no stomach for an “opening to the left.”

The extreme-left Socialists, headed by Pietro Velasco, only a few years ago formed a front with the communists, working together in trade unions, municipal administrations and sharing the same view on policy matters in foreign affairs.

IN 1956 the two parties broke into the hands of the United Hungarian uprising. Since then Saragat has considered the extreme Socialists sufficiently mature and detached to share in the actual governing of Italy. This view has been also shared by the Republicans and the leftwing of the Christian Democratic party. Many Christian Democrats, however, do not share this opin-

ion. Minister of Justice Guido Gonella has said that if the “opening to the left” were to be permanent, it would result in a schism within the Christian Democratic party. Even more opposed to the “opening to the left” was Interior Minister Mario Scelba.

A major question is: What is the attitude of the Church to the “opening to the left”?

In the final statement of the meetings held in November, 1961, the Italian Episcopal Conference said the youth remain united and to recall the directives of the Hierarchy against any kind of collaboration with Marxists.

At the same time the Vatican convention L'Osservatore Romano called on the Christian Democrats to “place the general goal of safeguarding the State . . . above special interests.”

THE VATICAN City daily pointed out in an editorial signed by editor-in-chief Raimondo Manzini that the flexibility of Catholics engaged in politics must eventually be limited by Church doctrine and influenced by higher considerations.

Fanfani asks cooperation with ecumenical council

NAPLES—Italian Premier Amintore Fanfani urged his countrymen to give “respectful cooperation” to the ecumenical council beginning in Rome on October 11 and praised the courage of His Holiness Pope John XXIII in summoning the council in such troubled times.

The Premier, who has since renewed his resignation, said at the closing session of Italy's Christian Democratic party congress that his words were applauded by delegates from all parts of the nation.

PREMIER Fanfani said cooperation can be given by “surrounding the council with a situation of international peace and with all the other conditions—to the degree that Italy's competence and international commitments allow—which might assure it a quiet and fruitful beginning and development.”

The Premier expressed his “profound admiration for the 89-year-old gentleman who is not

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SOCIAL REFORM

Picket-line prejudice

By WILLIAM J. SMITH, S.J.
The morning mail is always an interesting item in the day's work. There is one type of letter which we refer to in the office as "Dear Sir, your kind" kind of correspondence. Usually it is of the anonymous variety.

police, two of the participants knuckled to the ground.
A column-length article described in detail how 300 union pickets, in defiance of a court injunction, stormed the gates of the Yale & Towne Manufacturing Co. when the latter refused to hire strikeworkers in a strike that has been going on since last August.

anonymous correspondents no greater comfort.
There was a message, moreover, in the Chicago Tribune which said that the pickets were "most likely missed by the avid readers of the 'Tribe'."

IT WAS equivalent to about a half page from the Chicago Daily Tribune for January 12th. A 4 1/2 picture captioned "Battle on Picket Line in Philadelphia" shows a dozen pickets standing in a line with the Philadelphia

ALTHOUGH we are closer to Philadelphia than is the Chicago Tribune, we are not sure about the background of this particular labor dispute. We can't afford the luxury of a wire service. We do know, however, that the violence of this kind does not flare up suddenly overnight. We also know something of the notorious reputation of the top of the union journal (if that is the word) by the Yale & Towne Manufacturing Company, second party to this dispute.

"The union posted no pickets on construction projects throughout the city, and said it would not attempt to halt work by other craft."
That fact was not newsworthy to the editor of the Chicago Tribune. It lacked the sensationalism which attracts the attention of the nation's journalists. So it was quietly buried in the context of a rather uninteresting account of the electrical union strike in New York City.

ROME—A Pontifical Requiem Mass was offered here (Feb. 8) for Cardinal Gaetano Cicognani, 88, a veteran of 38 years of diplomatic service for the Holy See and brother of Cardinal Amleto Cicognani, former Apostolic Delegate to the U.S.

In fact and in reality (one might say in "journalistic justice") the statement of the strike leader "no pickets on construction projects" is symbolic protest was in perfect contrast to the flare-up in Philadelphia where pickets and police exchanged fistfists. The incident gets a lurid, high-tension picture with a dramatic headline. The matter is hidden, devoid of all publicity prisms.

By REV. F. A. MCGUIRE, C.M.
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BACKS REFUGEE WORK
GENEVA—The Holy See has delivered its annual contribution of \$2,000 to refugee agencies of the United Nations. The Office of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees and the U.N. Work and Rehabilitation Agency.

OBJECTIVELY, it is poor journalism. The readers of publications of this kind have long ago been conditioned to take their distorted reporting straight. They don't expect the papers to probe them with objective viewpoints. They would stop buying the papers if they failed to reflect and encourage their own thinking or ceased to canonize the objects of their hero-worship in public life.

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WHAT OF THE DAY

Laitly to instruct non-Catholics

LIVERPOOL, England—The Archdiocese of Liverpool has trained a laymen to instruct non-Catholics in the Catholic religion during a diocese-wide conversion campaign to begin February 11, the feast of Our Lady of Lourdes.

THE YARDSTICK

Problem of education in Latin America

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Even more impressive was Archbishop Helder Camara who is also a man deeply versed in the problems of poverty which plague Brazil. With deep feeling, he spoke of the millions of people in northeastern Brazil who must actually be moved from their present location or starve. He told us of the plans worked out between the government and the Church in which the Church has promised to lend all her prestige and her experience so that these well devised plans for the government may succeed.

Both of these men argue that the Catholic schools which teach the young men and women of the wealthy class are partially responsible for this situation. In this country today—particularly among Episcopalians and Lutherans—there is a trend toward retreats for Protestants.

He pointed out that last summer he was invited to conduct a retreat for 37 Protestant ministers. Bishop Wright, a member of the theological commission preparing for the second African council, said that public anxiety may have oversold the relationship of the council to the mood of the moment.

He noted that ecumenical councils have been held by the Catholic Church for centuries, and they are not to be confused with the ecumenical movement among Protestants, which is a trend back to areas of agreement over denominational differences.

THE VATICAN council, he said, will be strictly a Catholic matter dealing with the Catholic Church.

As for the dialogue between Protestants and Catholics, Bishop Wright said he believes it is only when the two groups "come to know one another" better and they can meet on a common ground to discuss social conditions.

Cardinal Muench reported serious
ROME — Cardinal Aloisius Muench, only American Cardinal in the Church's central administration, has been reported by doctors to be in serious condition, but not in imminent danger.

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SCHOOL BOMB SHELTERS?

WHAT OF THE DAY

I had a very interesting conversation the other day with Dr. Solomon Garb from the University of Missouri Medical School. He is one of the foremost authorities on the subject of survival in the event of nuclear attack.

There is an additional thought in regard to building shelters at schools, and it is this: schools are about the only buildings which are distributed with geographic precision on the basis of population. Shelters built in school yards would be the most wisely distributed shelters.

THE GOVERNMENT must be concerned, of course, in the survival of its civilian population, and there is need for shelters in this land of ours, there is particular need for shelters for school children.

WASHINGTON—A bishop said here that two laymen who have been observed in dealing with lapsed Catholics: "Don't write them off as hopeless and don't dilute Christian doctrine for them. In a sermon dealing with the restoration of lapsed Catholics to the Church, Bishop James J. Navagh of Ogdensburg explained what is meant by lapsed Catholics, cited the principles necessary in dealing with them, how these can be applied, and whose duty it is to put them into practice.

The Bishop preached at a Unity Octave observance in the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception.

Bishop Navagh said that lapsed Catholics "are people who still believe but do not practice their Faith."

"IT SEEMS to me that two principles are necessary in dealing with the lapsed Catholics within our parishes," Bishop Navagh continued. "The first is that we do not write off any man as hopeless. There is a temptation on experience, but insufficient experience, to write off this family, or that national or social group as beyond the power of the Church's grace and our efforts. This is a capital mistake. . . . The second principle is not to water down Christian doctrine for anybody, never to go below the minimum established by God. . . . The Church of God teaches all creatures, . . . the same moral code, the Ten Commandments, and the same means to keep it, the sacramental life she offers. . . . So we who are her ministers never dare to settle for any less than she demands."

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Why was I born?

By JOHN R. CROWLEY, S.J.

Jerome Kern was one of America's finest and most productive composers. Even today you can hardly put a dime into a jukebox without hearing one of his tunes. Among his many hits, one of the most meaningful is "Why Was I Born?"

He meant it to be a love-song. And it is. But like much good music, it has a deeper meaning. For this lovely melody asks the most important question of our lives: WHY WAS I BORN? Let's see if we can find an answer.

THE LYRICS, as you may recall, are: "Why was I born? Why am I living? . . . To love you. So I was born to love. Now there are only two answers we know for in this world: things and persons."

Was I born to love things—malls and hamburgers, sports-cars and convertibles, dances, TV, music, athletics? Yes, and no.

Yes—for all these things are good and can be loved. And God meant that we should love them. No—for they are not completely good. I was not born to love only them. They cannot make me completely happy. Trying to find perfect happiness in things is like trying to get "stuffed" on lameness—it just won't work. Trying to be completely satisfied with things is like trying to orbit a Titan missile with a firecracker booster—it just won't work.

WAS I BORN to love persons, then—my family, friends, sweet-heart, Yes, and no.

Yes—for people are far better than things, far more lovable. And God Himself told us to love our neighbor as ourselves.

No—for they are not completely lovable. I was not born to love only human persons. As good and lovable as they are, people will often fail me, sometimes disappoint me, never make me completely happy.

Well, why was I born? Does the song even have an answer? Yes, it does. You see, God has played a kind of dirty trick on us. He made both things and persons good so we would be attracted by them and come to love them. But He didn't make them completely good, good enough to satisfy us perfectly. And only something of someone perfect can make us completely happy, because He made our hearts so big that only a perfect person or thing can fill them completely. Happiness is happiness that is perfect, happiness that is never-ending.

ONE REASON God didn't create any person or thing completely good is that He couldn't. To be completely good is to be infinite. And to be infinite is to be uncreated. Therefore to find love is to find happiness that is perfect for an uncreated person.

This, of course, tips us off to the answer. It is, in St. Augustine's famous words, "Our hearts were made for You, O Lord, and they cannot rest until they rest in You." (St. Augustine should have known, for it was then to love God, that I was born.) This is why I was born—to love God, the only person for whom, rather, (Two Persons!) inside or outside this universe He alone is able to satisfy my desire for happiness.

If God is the only Person who will make me completely happy, does that mean I must give up loving persons and things?

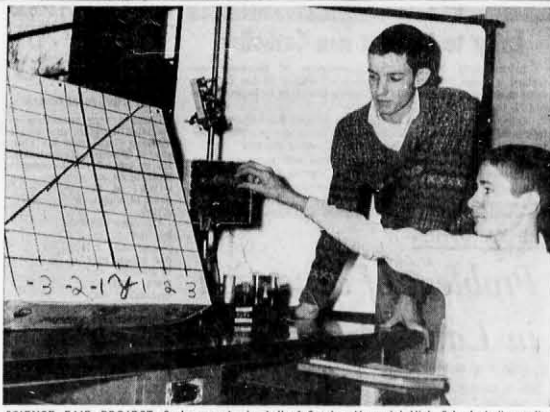
By no means! They are good and God wants us to love them. But He also wants us to keep a level head about them. How can we do this? In this way: never let a person or a thing capture our hearts so much that we forget God. (It goes without saying, then, that if a person or thing leads us to sin, we either love it too much, or more likely, in the wrong way.) Rather our love for persons and things should lead us to a deeper love for God. For it is an infinitesimal reflection of His goodness that we love in them.

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SCIENCE FAIR PROJECT—Sophomore Louis Aul of Secenia Memorial High School, Indianapolis, demonstrates a science project he is preparing for the Central Indiana Science Fair to his brother, Eddie, a senior. Eddie is also working on a science project. The Central Indiana Science Fair will be held April 7 at Indiana Central College in Indianapolis. What is Louis's project? He is interpreting graphs from an oscilloscope. Secenia will have a school science fair, featuring numerous exhibits, on March 18. (Staff photo)

Tournament set to open at two sites

The Junior and Senior deaconry champs will hit the lid on Archdiocesan CYO basketball tournament action at two sites Sunday, February 11. Afternoon games are scheduled at Shawe Memorial High School, Madison, and at Secenia Memorial, Indianapolis, with the winners returning to Secenia for the semi-final and final rounds on February 18.

Two Junior games are on tap at Madison. At 1 p.m. St. Menrad, Tell City Deaconry champs, meet St. Mary's, North Vernon. Middle-agers in the North Vernon Bedford deaconries. In a 2 p.m. game the winner of the New Albany Deaconry championship is matched against one of two Deaconry winners from Indianapolis. (At press time, neither the New Albany nor the Indianapolis champions had yet been determined.)

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SCHOOL DANCE SET at CLARKSVILLE, Ind. — "Festival of Stars" as the theme for the semi-formal dance to be sponsored by the Junior Class of Our Lady of Providence High School on Friday, February 16, in the school gymnasium. Music will be furnished by the Kool-Kats.

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ANNE CULKIN

What's in a name?

Dear Miss Culkin: One time you wrote something about girls who call other people by their last names. You said they should not do it because it sounded coarse. There is a crowd of girls in my class who call school who always go around doing this, so I would like to say something about it again. You would think my name had a first name. Your column is posted on our bulletin board on they are bound to read it. Another thing, too, a lot of people do it. I don't think it is very nice referring to others as he or she and never mentioning their names. Alice

Dear Alice: What more can I say than to repeat what has already been said. Girls who are given to the practice of calling others only by their last name. For instance, "John" or "Mary" is a reason for others to think of them as coarse.



Dear Miss Culkin: My mother has a friend who I think likes me and I don't think she would like to hear me, but she does. Every second Saturday night she and her husband come to our house to play cards with my mother and father. I don't say have a date, in fact, very seldom. As soon as she comes in the house she starts "What, what, what's a pretty girl like you, who date's the watter with the bust?" It gets me so angry. My mother keeps telling me not to let it upset me because she doesn't mean anything by it. What would you say to her? Getting Tired of It?

Dear Miss Culkin: anything by it. What would you say to her? Getting Tired of It?

Dear Getting Tired: I wouldn't say anything that would indicate your annoyance, although I can appreciate your feeling it. Your mother's friend is well-intentioned. She is attempting to give you a compliment ("Such a pretty girl!"), even though she is giving it in a left-handed kind of way. Your letter is reason to caution the older reader that a personal question such as "Why haven't you a date?" is always in bad taste, even when the question is directed to a much younger person.

Dear Don't Agree: You're quite right. There are many men who like high school girls to wear "lots" of makeup including "heavy eye shadow." You will recognize those boys by their costume—tight pants, black jacket, long hair. If your eyes are too heavy with mascara to see them, don't worry about it. You will know that they are around because you'll hear their whistle.

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Cy Cipher CYO BASKETBALL—Eighteen teams are entered in the Holy Spirit Invitational Tourney for the Freshman-Sophomore level at 8 p.m. The tourney will wind up on February 18, with afternoon and evening games. The Holy Cross Invitational, meanwhile, has attracted 25 entries. Pairings are to be mailed from the CYO Office this week-end. The Semi-final round of the Indianapolis Deaconry Cadet Tournaments is scheduled at Our Lady of Lourdes gym on Sunday afternoon, February 11, and the finals on Tuesday evening, February 13, at Secenia. INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC CONTEST—The CYO Office this week announced the dates for the annual Cadet Instrumental Music Contest. The popular cultural activity is set for April 7 and 8 at Cathedral High school. CITY-WIDE DANCE — Junior CYO's in the Indianapolis area are invited to attend the "Red Heart Hop," a city-wide dance to be held at St. Michael's parish on Sunday, February 11, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Jim Shelton will be the disc jockey. Admission is 50 cents a person. QUIZ CONTEST—A total of 52 teams are entered in the 1962 Criterion Quiz Contest. Pairings are to be mailed from the CYO

ONE-ACT PLAY CONTEST—Entry blanks for the annual Junior CYO One-Act Play Contest have been mailed. The deadline for their return is March 1. SONGFEST—The annual CYO Songfest has been scheduled for Sunday, April 29, at the Butler Fieldhouse in Indianapolis. Remote plans for the affair call for the suggestion of instrumental chorus groups which traditionally participate. The K of C Columbian of Council 437 will be joined by chorals groups from the South and East Side K of C Councils, and the St. Cecilia Choir of St. Jean of Arc Church, Indianapolis, will join the Marian College Bel Canto chorus. Father Edwin Sahn, Archdiocesan Director, will again be in charge of the sacred portions of the musical program with Edward Krueger, "Columbian" director, handling the secular numbers. SET RETREAT PARLEY BRLANGER, Ky. — The National Catholic Laymen's Retreat Conference will hold its 19th biennial retreat convention in Portland, Ore., from July 26 to 28. It was announced at the NCRIC headquarters here.

THE FAITH EXPLAINED

Jesus keeps a solemn promise

BY REV. LEO J. TRESE

Almost a year before He died Jesus, in the synagogue at Capernaum, promised that He would give His own Flesh and Blood to be the saving Food of mankind.

It was then that He made His last will and testament. To His Church and each member of it He bequeathed, not lands and buildings and money, but a legacy such as only God could make: the gift of His very own Living Self.

There are four accounts of the Last Supper given in the Bible. The first is in the Gospel of Matthew (26:26-28). The second is in the Gospel of Mark (14:22-24). The third is in the Gospel of Luke (22:19-20) and St. John's account of the promise of the Holy Eucharist, did not differ to repeat the story of the institution of this Sacrament.

He was the last of the Apostles to write a Gospel, and knew of the other descriptions which already had been written. St. John chose instead to give us the beautiful words of Our Lord's final

talk with His disciples at the Last Supper.

Here is the account of the institution of the Holy Eucharist as it is given by St. Paul: "... the Lord Jesus, on the night in which He was betrayed, took bread, and giving thanks broke, and said, 'This is my body which shall be given up for you; do this in remembrance of me.' In like manner also the cup after He had supped, saying, 'This cup is the new covenant in my blood; do this in remembrance of me.'

NO WORDS of Jesus could have been plainer than these: "This," that is, "This substance which I hold in My hands, which as I begin speaking is bread, and as I finish speaking is no longer bread, but My own Body." "This cup"; that is, "This cup which as I begin speaking contains wine, but which as I finish speaking contains no longer wine, but My own Blood."

"This is my body," and "This cup is . . . my blood." The Apostles took Jesus literally. They accepted the fact (and what an act of faith it was) that His body which still looked like bread, was now the Substance of which still had all the appearances of wine, now was the Blood of Jesus.

This was the doctrine which the apostles preached to the infant Church. This was the "mystery" revealed to all Christians for a thousand years.

In the eleventh century a heretic named Berengarius questioned the truth of the Real Presence and taught that Jesus was speaking only figuratively, that the consecrated Bread and Wine wasn't really His Body and Blood.

This heresy of Berengarius was condemned by three Church Councils, and eventually Berengarius retracted his error and returned to the fold. The doctrine of the Real Presence remained the undisputed belief of Christians for another five hundred years.

Then, in the sixteenth century, came Martin Luther and the Protestant Reformation. Luther himself did not entirely deny the Real Presence. He believed in the Holy Eucharist; Luther admitted that the words of Jesus were too plain to be explained any other way. But Luther wanted to abolish the Mass, and also any adoration of Jesus as being present on the altar.

But Luther wanted to abolish the Mass, and also any adoration of Jesus as being present on the altar. He knew that as a result of His words this night, untold millions of people would be worshipping in their dirtiness under the appearance of bread.

maintained, Jesus is present only at the moment the bread and wine are received; not before or after.

OTHER Protestant Reformers went much further than Luther, and completely denied the Real Presence. They—and Protestant theologians since their time—maintained that when Jesus said, "This is My Body," and "This is My Blood," Jesus was using a figure of speech. What He really meant, they say, was "This represents My Body," or "This is a symbol of My Blood."

In an attempt to escape the obvious meaning of Christ's words, these Protestant divines have resorted to all sort of unlikely explanations—interpretations; but they have unanswered the really solid arguments which prove that Jesus said what He meant, and meant what He said.

The first such argument is the occasion. On this, the night before His death, Jesus is making His last will and testament.

A last will is no place for figurative speech; under the best of circumstances courts sometimes have to interpret a testator's intentions aright, even without the confusion of symbolic language.

Another indication is that Jesus was not speaking in metaphors when He said, "This is My Body," and "This is My Blood." Paul appends to his account of

as when I point to a picture and say, "This is my mother," or say of an active child, "He's a perpetual-motion machine," or of a fast horse, "That nag is grooved lightning," or the metaphor may be understood because its meaning is explained, as when I arrange some matches on the table and say, "Now this is my house, and the bedroom is right here."

But neither by the nature of the case nor by explanation given, can the words, "This is My Body," have any meaning as a metaphor.

The idea of Jesus speaking in metaphors at the Last Supper becomes all the more incredible when we remember that He was addressing men who were—most of them—poor, uneducated fishermen. They were not trained in the niceties of rhetoric. Indeed we should be amazed at their witness to the time that the Holy Spirit came upon them.

An instance is that of the raising of Lazarus to life. We read John 11:14 that Jesus said, "Lazarus, our friend, sleeps. But I know that I may wake him from his sleep." The disciples answered that it would be good for Lazarus if he was sleeping; the rest would help him to recover. "So then Jesus said to them plainly, Lazarus has died, and he will not rise again."

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FAMILY CLINIC

Mother 'defends' early dating

By JOHN L. THOMAS, S.J.

What's wrong with early dating among mixed parties, if parents carefully supervise the affairs and always know where their children are? I've read some of the articles you have written on this subject and feel you take a fair view of the situation in human nature.

My daughters took dancing lessons for several years and some dates while in grade school in their own homes. They can't say our young people are taught to enjoy mixed dancing, but they are emotionally involved? Many of us mothers feel that they can.

If you have read what I've written on the subject, Joyce, you know I would avoid your last question. Briefly, my position is based on the assumption that you have normal children, endowed with normal human impulses and drives, and consequently prepared to respond normally to appropriate stimuli.

Frankly, I find the current pseudo-permissiveness of many modern parents very strange indeed. How explain their thoughtless promotion or toleration of a type of cross-sex relationships among their teenage children which they themselves, as experienced adults, would not readily adopt if they wished to preserve their virtue?

Perhaps research offers us a clue, since it reveals that the very mothers who are most anxious to promote the premature social life of their youngsters are the most reluctant to give them adequate instructions.

Nevertheless, concern for the virtue of chastity is not the only source of moral objections to the premature cross-sex association. It is not paradoxical that just as our highly developed health care is extending the average length of life into the seventies, we are introducing social practices that are bound to limit the serious form of preparation needed to lead such extended lives successfully.

Moreover, although our technically advanced society is beset with ever more complex problems generated by automation, a rapidly growing population, and international strife, we are constantly increasing percentage of dedicated, highly trained men of science are returning to a kind of biologically oriented primitivism in the training of youth.

AS A LITERARY device, a figure of speech is usable only when its meaning is understandable. This may be the case either from the nature of the remark,



Liturgical vestments

THE AMICE—a piece of linen about the size of a small shawl. When vesting, the priest touches it to his head—drops it over his shoulders—tucks it around his neck—ties it around his waist.

that unbroken tradition were, in a sense, there.

planations of the Protestant Reformers.

Such men as Luther, Carlstadt, Zwingli and Calvin are asking a lot in asking men to believe that for fifteen centuries all Christians were wrong, and that now suddenly they, the Reformers, have found the right answer.

women's domestic roles and their orientation to the family.

concern from grade school to remains the "happiest of pursuits."

Not only is there greater emphasis and need for husband-wife companionship in marriage, but the period of bearing and raising children now accounts for a comparatively shorter portion of their lives. Hence, modern women have need for better preparation and wider interests, and modern society supplies ample opportunities to attain them.

Perhaps for the first time in history, the majority of young women are offered fairly satisfactory opportunities for intellectual development and full participation in community affairs. Although the century-long struggle of the feminist movement was associated with considerable incidental nonsense, its basic aim of securing wider cultural and intellectual opportunities for women was correct and has now been roughly achieved.

At the same time, changes in the family system and extension of the average age of life expectancy has profoundly modified

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Because the amount of formal preparation now required does not coincide with their physical cycle of development, they must be strongly motivated to serious study rather than to social life. Girls in particular need to be reminded that their normal physical development is no longer adequate preparation for marriage or life, though it may assure them access in the "pursuit."

(Father Thomas will be unable to give personal replies.)

This Is An Announcement!

I wish to make the following announcement to my friends in the Archdiocese of Indianapolis . . .

On December 29th, Mr. Cecil R. Hurt, owner of the Cecil Hurt Mortuary, Mr. Russell A. Abdon, owner of the Meyer and Abdon Funeral Home, and myself, joined to form the ABDON, O'RILEY & HURT Funeral Homes. We offer two central locations to serve you, and a combined total of over 50 years of service to this area.

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THE LIFE OF OUR LORD

Jesus before Pilate

By F. J. SHEED

The admission that Christ regarded Himself as the Son of God—taken with the claims to equality with the Father which He had so recently attached to that title (John V)—settled the question for the Sanhedrin. He deserved death. For reasons now obscure, they have seen, they did not sentence Him to them. It is this need, this need with the authority of the Sanhedrin in the hands of the Roman Procurator.

All four Evangelists give their own account of the trial (Matthew XXVII, Mark XV, Luke XXIII, John XVIII). Each gives a brief summary, omitting a vast amount, selecting the

things that seemed to him most important to tell, concerned with what was said and done but not so much with the order of the saying and doing. In all four, Pilate's opening question is "Are you the King of the Jews?"

For the Sanhedrin, "Son of God" had been the fatal phrase. For Pilate, Christ had to be shown as a threat to Roman rule.

Two elements in Our Lord's answer (John XVIII:33-38) convinced Pilate that this was no case for his intervention. "My kingdom is not of this world," the Revolutionary said. And again, "For this was I born, for this I came into the world, to give testimony to the truth."

trained to treat them with a sort of contemptuous tolerance—they might even be something in the stuff they were talking, but nothing that interested practical men, about nothing they dreamed Roman dominion. This Christ When they wanted him to kill was evidently one of that mystical

Pilate was no fool. He saw that the Jewish leaders clearly had reasons of their own for so passionately wanting the man dead. Why did he not simply play along with them? We know enough about Pilate to make a reasonable guess. They wanted him to go to their dirtiness, and he resented it. Not because the work was dirty—there was too much blood on his hands for that. He had to be seen to be seen as a convenience. Above all by the Jewish leaders. He had to be seen to be seen as a convenience.

WHEN JESUS, on Holy Thurs day night said, "This is My Body," over the bread, and "This is My Blood," over the wine, the Apostles took His words literally; their later conduct proves that clearly.

If Jesus was using a metaphor; if what He really meant was: "This bread is a sort of symbol of My Body, and this wine a symbol of My Blood; hereafter, any one who eats and drinks together and partake of bread and wine like this, they will be honoring Me and representing My Body." If that is what Jesus meant, then the apostles got Him all wrong.

It is beyond belief that Jesus would have left His disciples in error. At other times, many other things were corrected. His apostles when they misunderstood Him—and in matters much less serious than this.

To cite but one example, in Matthew's Gospel (16:12) Jesus tells the disciples to beware of the leaven of the Pharisees and Sadducees. They think Jesus is talking about bread and begin to mumble that they have none. Jesus patiently points out that He is talking about the leavening of the Pharisees and Sadducees.

At other times when Jesus uses a figure of speech, He explains what He really means. "Destroy this temple, and in three days I will raise it up"; and John (2:19-21) explains that Jesus was speaking of the temple of His body. So often we find such incidents in the Gospels; and yet we are asked to believe that at the solemn moment of the Last Supper Jesus is using a new and strange figure of speech without explaining what His meaning really is.

After all, Herod had been persuaded to put that other nuisance, John the Baptist, out of circulation by a dinner at his table. The great thing was to be rid of Jesus once and for all. The chief priests and the scribes' went along, as according to the Gospels, but they were not playing either. He sent the Prisoner back to Pilate.

The Liturgical Week

By REV. ROBERT W. HOVDA

■ FEBRUARY 11—Sixth Sunday after Epiphany. Jesus tells us in the Gospel today that the kingdom of heaven is like a seed and grows. It is this seed, this seed which grows in the soil of the Church, her sacramental life, provides a climate favorable to growth and activity. And it is because of this that the liturgical movement is so fundamentally important to the life of the Church.

■ THURSDAY, February 15—Mass on Sunday. It will revitalize our faith and life because it will bring us close to the great source of faith and life—the inspired book. Even reading a translation in a missal is a far cry from the immediate experience of understanding gained by the living action of listening together in a language which is one's own. Only God would plant this seed in us. Only he can nourish it.

■ FRIDAY, February 16—Mass on Sunday. The liturgical movement asks questions as embarrassing as they are necessary. "Is the reading of the Scripture lessons at Mass really getting through to the congregation as the proclamation of a living and the living message? Is the preaching really unfolding the Scripture lessons in terms of contemporary life and contemporary problems?"

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■ WEDNESDAY, February 14—Mass as on Sunday. The

VIVIEN LEIGH RETURNS

'Roman Spring of Mrs. Stone' Tennessee Williams at his worst

By JAMES W. ARNOLD

"The Roman Spring of Mrs. Stone" is the first of several Tennessee Williams psycho-dramas scheduled to...
"Spring" may well be the most lugubrious of them all; it is a notable example of why writers like Williams are driving people from the drama in numbers...



Author Williams is excessively fond of a story, which he enjoys writing over and over, like a child drawing princesses on endless reams of scratch paper...
The point was achieved memorably in one great play, "The Glass Menagerie," and made again in "Streetcar Named Desire," which was at least exciting theater.

Since then Williams has added little but repetition in an idea which is basically valid but drawn to destruction.

Radio and Television

LOOK UP AND LIVE (CBS-TV)—Sunday, Feb. 11. "A Forever (Ordination)" gives the viewer close-up on the meaning and dignity of the priesthood...
SACRED HEART PROGRAM (TV)—Sunday, Feb. 11. Father Francis J. Parrish, National Director of Religion at Loyola University, Los Angeles, speaks of immortality. His topic: "Remember Me, At Least, You My Friends."

LAMP UNTO MY FEET (CBS-TV)—Sunday, Feb. 11. A drama about job discrimination against Negroes is entitled "Don't Call on Us." It will also feature a discussion portion with Father Thomas E. Lambert, Newman Club chaplain at the University of Chicago.

CATHOLIC HOUR (TV)—Sunday, Feb. 11. "Voices from a Siberian Labor Camp" is based upon a handmade prayerbook of four Lithuanian girls imprisoned in a slave labor camp.

SCOPE (TV)—Sunday, Feb. 11. Topic: "Muzzling the Military." Participants: Father Charles Koster, Rabbi Maurice Davis, Rev. Clinton March, Rev. Josef B. Staines and Rev. John McKinnon. (WISN-TV, Channel 8, Indianapolis, 12 noon.)

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matically risky, since the characters are so often passive, helpless, adrift in self-pity. Add to this the writer's heavy obsession with sex (not love) as the key to existence, and the result is serious playwright-audience conflict: the material is not only tired and tedious, but the viewpoint is single-minded and childish.

Usually Mr. Williams manages to camouflage these defects with his gifts for poetic language and for big, loud, arm-waving scenes, plus a dash of shock and Anglo-Saxon words: "Spring" however, lacks even these assets; it is adapted from Williams' only novel, a short 1950 job some reviewers thought cheap and naive.

Stated and talked, thin and obvious, it is about as unsuitable for film as a story with live people can get. Yet it's almost worth it to see Vivien Leigh at work again as the aging (Miss Leigh herself is 48) American widow struggling to believe that a Jewish Roman gigolo (Warren Beatty) is more attracted to her than to her bank account.

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What makes a fine actress? With Miss Leigh it is primarily a mastery of movement (the flowing confidence of a ballerina abetted here by a lush technician wardrobe), the floating yet nakedly revealing expressions, the versatile voice. And through it all is a serene beauty that lifts the heart in spite of the tawdry surroundings.

The decadence is profound. The Beatty character, who mostly preens himself and tries out new clothes, belongs to a stable of models, and brings the picture a corrupt connoisseur (Lotte Lenka) to prey on the rich, lonely women of Rome's fashion colony. Miss Leigh, the noted German actress, is admirably and thoroughly revolting as a human black widow spider feeding on greed, lust and perversion; her outward motive is money, but under the surface is

an evil horror many of us are glad never to confront.

The Rome of the movies seems increasingly a spoiled city, though it would be absurd to say this rotteness is totally new or unique to Italy. It is simply that lately we've been looking under more rocks in more picturesque places. Oddly, the colorization photography (by Harry Waxman) overflows with pretty gardens and fountains and piazzas, so much so it becomes another picture in which you enjoy the scenery if you can't stand the story.

Inevitably, since the theme is Sin in Rome, "Spring" will be compared with "La Dolce Vita." The most vital distinction is that

Lutheran leader hits bitterness over school aid

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.—A national Lutheran leader has appealed to fellow members of his faith not to let debate over Federal aid to parochial schools arouse religious bitterness.

The act of caution came from the Rev. Robert E. Van Deusen, Washington representative of the National Lutheran Council which held its annual meeting here.

The council is the cooperative agency of six Lutheran church bodies whose members make up about two-thirds of the eight million U.S. Lutherans.

The Rev. Mr. Van Deusen predicted that public discussion of Federal aid to parochial schools will continue. Noting that the council opposed such proposals in the last Congress, he warned against religious bitterness.

"Christian brotherhood, if it is to be genuine, does not depend on uniformity in viewpoint on public issues," he commented.

Protestant leaders, he said, should adopt a carefully formulated philosophy of Church-State relations.



FATHER FAY

Appoint principal for Brebeuf School

Father William F. Fay, S.J., professor of theology at Xavier University, Cincinnati, has been appointed principal of Brebeuf Preparatory School, Indianapolis, according to an announcement by Fr. William J. Schmidt, S.J., Brebeuf president. He will assume his new duties during the summer.

Prior to his appointment last year to the theology department of Xavier University he was for thirteen years, 1948-1961, principal of St. Xavier High School, Cincinnati, a Jesuit operated college preparatory school for boys. He is a native of Chicago.

The show could also use more help from actor Beatty ("Splendor in the Grass"), whose paint, unscripted Italian could use more appeal to Lady Vivian than Chubby Checkers. The picture, in sum, is recommended only to die-hard fans of Miss Leigh; for them, it is a long-awaited renewal of a charming friendship, and who cares if the script is by Tennessee Williams or Captain Kangaroo. (Legion of Decency: A-2)

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WINS FILM PRIZE

PARIS—The 65-year-old French film director, Rene Clair, has received the grand prize of the French Catholic Film Office for the whole of his work in motion pictures.

BOOKS OF THE HOUR

The story of the bomb

By D. B. THEALL, O.S.B.

Robert Batchelder's "The Irrevocable Decision: 1938-1950" (Houghton Mifflin, 85) is, I think, a worthwhile addition to the vast literature on the moral aspects of nuclear war.

Actually, Dr. Batchelder (who is both an ordained Protestant minister and a professional sociologist) concentrates mainly on providing the historical background against which men today ask questions about nuclear war and its control. For the future he can only plead that scientists and theologians co-operate to produce a viable and practical ethic by which mankind can be guided.

Beginning with Prof. Albert Einstein's letter of August 2, 1939, to President Roosevelt, suggesting the scientific possibility of the atomic bomb, Dr. Batchelder ends his detailed examination of attitudes toward nuclear war with approximately the year 1950.

By that time the basic moral questions had been rather clearly presented, and all that has followed has been debate around them and in terms of what the world knew by that time. He does make some references to

might very well destroy the whole part together with some of the surrounding territory." Grim amusement may come to the reader, too, with the knowledge that Roosevelt's initial appropriation to the committee of scientists he chose for work on the problem was \$8,000. From the beginning, of course, the terrible possibilities of atomic destruction were realized, along with the values that the bomb (Continued on page 10)

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VOLUNTEERS AWARDS—Janice Cooper, a junior at Ben Davis High School, Indianapolis, was awarded a gold "V" last week in recognition of 1,011 volunteer hours of service at St. Vincent's Hospital.

INTERNATIONAL GATHERING—Marian Collage's 12 international students will play host to international students from eight colleges and universities in Central Indiana on Saturday, February 10, for a fund-raised afternoon of games, songs and dances.

NAMES IN THE NEWS—Miss Agnes Mahoney, a member of St. Susanna's parish, Plainfield, received the youth service award of La Sertoma of North Indianapolis yesterday.

LITURGICAL TREAT—A tape recording of the Solemn Votive Hours services, conducted principally in English, will be a feature of the Priests' Liturgical Study Day, February 14-15, at St. Meinrad Archabbey.

REASONABLE EXPLANATION—Many Indianapolis friends of Sister Marie Bridget Smiley, S.P., who pronounced vows recently at the Sisters of Providence convent, St. Mary-of-the-woods, failed to find her name among the list published in "The Criterion."

GOOD BET—The second performance of the Traveling Playhouse, an adult professional company, is slated February 23 and 24 in Indianapolis.

AID HEMOPHILIA VICTIMS—A three-fold drive to aid victims of hemophilia ("blooders") has been launched during the month of February by the Central Indiana District of the National Hemophilia Foundation.

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ST. LOUIS—Suppose as an assistant priest in a large parish, you are asked to conduct an information forum for lay people on non-parishes, and only seven persons show up. What would you do?

THEM HE ASKED them to come up with some ideas. They did, and the following were the top three: 1. Get a "name" speaker. 2. Get plenty of advertising. 3. Call personally on as many people as possible.

Calendar

FRIDAY, FEB. 9 - The Ave Maria Guild will meet at 1 p.m. at St. Paul Hermitage, 567 N. 17th Ave., Leech Grove. St. Rita's Social at 6:30 p.m. in the auditorium, 19th and Arsenal.

SATURDAY, FEB. 10 - The Saturday Social at Holy Cross begins at 6:30 p.m. in the parish hall, 125 N. Oriental St. A Turkey Dinner from noon to 6 p.m., served by the Cathedral High School Alumni Mothers in the school cafeteria, 14th and Meridian St.

SUNDAY, FEB. 11 - A Turkey Dinner from noon to 6 p.m., served by the Cathedral High School Alumni Mothers in the school cafeteria, 14th and Meridian St. The Third Order of St. Francis, St. Roch Fraternity, will meet at 2 p.m. St. Roch Church, corner S. Pennsylvania and Sumner Sts.

A Sauerbraten or Roast Beef Dinner from 12 noon to 3 p.m. in Sacred Heart school cafeteria, 1500 S. Meridian St., sponsored by Sacred Heart Altar Society. Door price. Adults, \$1.25; children, 75c; pre-schoolers free.

THE Spaghetti Dinner at St. Simon's parish, 2505 N. Eaton St., will be served from 12 noon to 4 p.m. Adults, \$1.50; children 9 to 10 years, kiddies 2 to 8, 80c. Door price.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 14 - A Spaghetti Supper, sponsored by St. Luke's Women's Club, from 5 to 7 p.m. in the school cafeteria, 725 and Illinois Sts. Public invited. Adults, \$1.50; school children, 75c; pre-schoolers free. Mrs. Lewis Angermier, chairman.

Preparations for the annual Sumner St. Ladies Guild meeting of the Ladies of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul, at the Center, 2510 N. Capitol Ave. The group will attend Mass at 11 a.m. in the St. Vincent Hospital Chapel. Brunch will follow.

THURSDAY, FEB. 15 - Our Lady of Greenwood School at 6:30 p.m. in the school hall. Holy Angels School at 6:30 p.m. in the school auditorium, 28th and Northwestern.

SATURDAY, FEB. 17 - Bonnage Sale, sponsored by the Guardian Angel Guild from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in St. Rita's Hall, 19th and Martindale. Mrs. Daniel Moran, chairman. Donations welcome.

A Spaghetti Supper from 4 to 7 p.m. at Our Lady of Greenwood School Hall, Greenwood. Adults \$3; children under 12, 50c. Mrs. R. L. Bebout and Mrs. William Stenler, co-chairmen.

SUNDAY, FEB. 18 - A Supper from 12 noon to 6 p.m. at St. Lawrence Church, 450 N. Shadeland Ave. Public invited. Adults, \$1.50; children under 12, 75c; kiddies under 6, 25c.

SATURDAY, MARCH 3 - St. Patrick's Parochial Grade School Reunion (Class of 1945) at 6:30 p.m., Warren Hotel. Reservations: Mrs. H. L. Sprunger, ME 8-2350, or Jerome Forestal, FL 7-9571.

Lapsed

(Continued from page 5) each case, and searches for the remedy and then zealously sees that it is applied."

in the parish. We told them what the forums were, and that we hoped they could come."

FOR THE "NAME" speaker, the committee selected Father Francis Matthews, first assistant pastor of St. Pius V parish and director of radio and TV for the St. Louis archdiocese.

Father Matthews selected topics like the following: "Priests—Are They Really Necessary?" "Heaven—Is It Worth the Effort?"

Ecumenical movement, Council 'not the same'

MIAMI, Fla.—There is a widespread misconception that the ecumenical council convened by Pope John XXIII and the ecumenical movement are one and the same thing.

The ecumenical council, the prelate explained, has to do directly and primarily with the Catholic Church, whereas the ecumenical movement represents a trend among many Protestant denominations.

But an "ecumenical spirit" is increasingly manifest among all Christians as both the Catholic Church and the Protestant movement play their respective parts in history, the Bishop said.

A MEMBER of the theological commission which has been preparing the agenda in matters of faith and morals for the council, the Bishop came here for a series of lectures on the ecumenical council.

"The word 'ecumenical' is so little understood and has been used so indiscriminately in recent months that much confusion has resulted," Bishop Wright said.

He explained that the second Vatican Council will be the same type of meeting as was the first Vatican Council held in 1870, and the earlier Councils of the Church dating back to the apostolic age.

Registration set for Marian lectures - Marian College next week will register applicants for the spring Marian Lecture series, consisting of four non-credit lecture classes meeting one hour a week for eight weeks.

Dutch

(Continued from page 1) the charismatic presence of the Lord."

THE BISHOPS emphasized that any participation by Catholics in Protestant religious services which imply approval of the Protestant religion is absolutely inadmissible.

The Bishops repeated the Church's official prohibition on Catholic participation in non-Catholic religious services. (CIVIL on 125th makes it unlawful for Catholics to assist in any active manner at the sacred services of non-Catholics, or to take part in them.)

Priest discounts planetary fears

CALCUTTA, India — A Jesuit astronomer gave assurances here that the construction of five planets, regarded as a portent of doom by Indian astrologers, would have no influence on tides or earthquakes.

Father J. Hous, S.J., of St. Xavier's College made his prediction against a background of widespread alarm over the conjunction of the planets Mercury, Venus, Jupiter, Saturn and earth.

PAPER SALE

A three-day paper sale has been scheduled at Holy Angels Parish, 28th and Northwestern Ave., on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, February 22, 23 and 24.

Indianapolis CCW slates semi-annual workshop session

INDIANAPOLIS — The Indianapolis Diocese Council of Catholic Women have scheduled their semi-annual workshop on Thursday, February 15, at the Catholic Community Center, 542 N. College Ave.

The morning sessions will feature a skill on retreats at 10 a.m., followed by a Youth Workshop, conducted by Father John Elford.

At 1:30 p.m., the Junior Great Books program in the Archdiocese will be treated. Mrs. B. B. Blinn, chairman of Libraries and Literature, assisted by Father Kenny Sweeney, will present Miss Josephine Madden who will discuss the program.

Mrs. Raymond Hall, Mission Chairman, will begin her workshop at 1:30 p.m. She will introduce Sister Victor Goossens, who will speak on Mission Work.

St. John Knights install officers

INDIANAPOLIS — Francis McDonagh was recently installed as president of the Knights of Columbus Commandery 365.

Mrs. Raymond Hall, Mission Chairman, will begin her workshop at 1:30 p.m. She will introduce Sister Victor Goossens, who will speak on Mission Work.

Hospital Guild sets annual dance

INDIANAPOLIS — St. Vincent's Hospital Guild will hold their annual dance Saturday, February 10, in the Marble Room of the Marriott Hotel from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.

For the engaged - A five-week course of instruction for engaged couples will begin Tuesday, March 6, at St. Mary's Academy.

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AROUND THE ARCHDIOCESE

Deanery CCW Institute to be held at Napoleon

LAWRENCEBURG, Ind.—Mrs. Otto F. Moeller, Osgood, Deanery President, announced this week that the annual Institute of the Lawrenceburg Deanery Council of Catholic Women will be held Thursday, February 15, at St. Maurice Church, Napoleon.

The Confraternity of Christian Doctrine will be featured at the morning session at which Mrs. William W. Miller, Indianapolis, CCW Chairman, and Mrs. A. C. Brown, Brooksville, Deanery CCD Chairman, will be speakers.

Registration will begin at 9:30 a. m. (fast time). Father Michael Dibasz is the host pastor. Luncheon will be served at noon. The afternoon session will feature talks by Mrs. Earl Huebner, Lawrenceburg, Deanery Legislation Chairwoman; Mrs. Charles Long, Lawrenceburg, Deanery Youth Chairman; and Mrs. Michael Klump, New Alliance, Public Relations and Publicity. Mrs. Moeller will discuss various Council activities in her talk, "You and Your Council."

Rev. George B. Saum, Brooksville, Deanery Spiritual Director, will give the closing message and prayer. Benediction will follow in St. Maurice Church at 2:45 p. m.

Luncheon reservations must be sent by Monday, February 12, to Mrs. Leonard Kohlman, R.R. 2, Osgood; telephone—Napoleon Exchange—UL 2-4513.

All Deanery Chairmen of all committees will be present and a question and answer period will

be included in the agenda. Various displays are planned. Mrs. Moeller urged all deanery women and pastors to attend.

**JEFFERSONVILLE**  
Miss Katie Mae Kavanaugh will be installed as president of St. Augustine's parish Altar Society at a meeting on Wednesday, February 7. Other officers to be installed include Mrs. Harris J. Moeller, vice-president; Miss Catherine Keaney, recording secretary; and Miss Hazel McFarland, treasurer.

Council No. 1348, Knights of Columbus, will hold a Valentine Dance on Friday, February 16, at the K of C Hall, 221 E. Market St. Bill Pangburn's dance band will play from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m.

**CLARKSVILLE**  
A hand crocheted afghan will be awarded at the next meeting of the Third Order of St. Francis, Holy Family Fraternity on Sunday, February 11. The meeting will be held in St. Anthony's school.

**ST. JOSEPH HILL**  
The children of St. Joseph School are now selling flower and garden seeds to aid in the purchase of a tape recorder, ear phones and science equipment for the school.

**SEYMOUR**  
The Rotary Society of St. Ambrose Church is sponsoring a spaghetti supper from 11:30 a. m. to 2 p. m. on Sunday, February 11. The dinner, which will be prepared by the Sciatra family, will be held in the school auditorium. Adult portions \$1.25; children 75c.

CONTRIBUTORS

THE CRITERION will carry a list of parish and organizations, individuals and others who have reported news for the current issue. The following persons submitted items for this week.

Mrs. DON & SMITH, St. Severin; Mrs. MICHAEL, St. Louis; Mrs. LUCIA, St. Anthony; St. Ambrose.



PLAN CARD PARTY—The Women's Club of St. Pius X parish, Indianapolis, will hold its annual Card Party on Friday, February 16, in Chafard High School auditorium at 8 p. m. Special prize will be a seven-piece silver tea service and embossed silver tray. Mrs. Ryland Pratt, second from right above, is president of the organization. Others are, left to right, Mrs. Louis Schneider, prize chairman; Mrs. Lawrence Maloney and Mrs. Philip Cornet, ticket chairmen. (Staff photo)

Books of the Hour

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would have militarily. At the same time, the scientists working on the project, many of them exiles from countries under Hitler's domination, knew that the Germans were working on bomb development too, and this tended to place moral considerations in the background and the element of self-defense to the fore.

In fact, Dr. Batchelder relates, the scientists working on the bomb in Chicago got word in December of 1942 that the Germans had developed the bomb and would experiment with it on Christmas Day by dropping one on that city, where atomic research was then concentrated.

Events are then made to proceed rapidly to the point where, in the spring of 1945, the American scientists were able to predict that the bomb would be developed in a matter of months. By this time Roosevelt was dead, and it was to President Truman that Secretary Stimson had to present a series of alternatives for the use of the weapon.

Ultimately the question was debated by a series of committees of scientists and political figures. Of the five major positions suggested, the two favorite alternatives were to use the bomb immediately toward the most favorable military result, and to give a demonstration, either in Japan or before Japanese representatives elsewhere, of the bomb's power, but without using it on a populated area.

It was finally decided that the "demonstration" theory was simply not practical; the remaining alternatives were to use the bomb forthwith, or to warn Japan of its existence and give the country one more chance to surrender—then to use the bomb. It was the latter course that was followed.

I think one of the most helpful aspects of this book is that to the two central questions "Did the bomb shorten the war?" and

Sl. Mary Winifred dies at the Woods

ST. MARY OF THE WOODS, Ind.—Sister Mary Winifred (McAvim) S.P., died Sunday, February 4, at St. Mary of the Woods Infirmary after an illness of three years.

Sister Mary Winifred was a native of Prince Edward Island. She entered the Community on August 8, 1911, and was one of the Golden Jubilarians of 1961. She was a housekeeper for some years at Guerin Hall, St. Mary of the Woods.

Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Albert McKinnon of Malden, Massachusetts, and Sisters Anneta and Farmata, Sisters of St. Joseph, now stationed at St. Paul, Minnesota. Funeral services were held Wednesday with burial in the community cemetery.

Special treat

CLARKSVILLE, Ind.—Members of the Sodality center council at Our Lady of Providence High School and their moderators will have an opportunity to exercise their culinary abilities on Sunday, February 11, when they will prepare and serve a special dinner to the residents of the neighboring Floyd County Home for the Aged.

Tekla Basham heads up a decorations committee who are "dressing up" the dining hall in a colorful Valentine motif. The entire meal will be prepared in the school foods laboratory and transported to the home. The menu includes: tomato juice, baked ham, baked potatoes, peas, jello salad, hot rolls, home-made cake and beverage.

FARMER'S VIEW Adversity

By DANA C. JENNINGS

I was driving south on US 169 through northwest Missouri one summer dawn when I noticed broken trees and drowned wires. I passed a line crew making repairs. Here was a roof flying flat in a pasture, a steel grain bin wrapped around a shattered tree. The tracks of a tornado were fresh upon the land.

Just over the next rise a family was smiling dazedly around the front yard. The farm house behind had a hole in the roof you could throw a tractor through without hitting a nail. The barn's foundation thrust naked out of barnyard rubble. I stopped.

"I had a barn last night," the farmer said with a wry grin. "This morning it's over there somewhere." His arm made an arc to the east. "I don't know where. We're tickled to death we weren't killed."

"I don't know if this farmer ever went to church or not. Unlikely he uttered a prayer of thanksgiving that he and his were spared, despite their material loss. Sometimes it's hard to remember or, remembering, to understand that whom God loveth He chastiseth, and He may send us adversity for the good of our souls.

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 ROBERT J. GATSO, 48, Sacred Heart Church, Feb. 2, St. Joseph Cemetery, Survivors: Wife, Mary; Sons, Robert and William; Daughters, Rose and Marie; Grandchildren, Robert and Marie; Con. — — — — —  
**ST. CATHERINE**  
 RUDOLPH J. CIESKO, 24, Sacred Heart Church, Feb. 2, St. Joseph Cemetery, Survivors: Wife, Marie; Sons, Robert and Joseph; Daughters, Rose and Marie; Con. — — — — —  
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 JOHN J. VAN WAGEN, 48, Sacred Heart Church, Feb. 2, St. Joseph Cemetery, Survivors: Wife, Marie; Sons, Robert and Joseph; Daughters, Rose and Marie; Con. — — — — —  
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 JOHN CASSELL, 87, St. Joseph Church, Feb. 2, St. Joseph Cemetery, Survivors: Wife, Marie; Sons, Robert and Joseph; Daughters, Rose and Marie; Con. — — — — —  
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 EDNA E. COOPER, 85, Holy Trinity Church, Feb. 2, St. Joseph Cemetery, Survivors: Husband, Arthur; Sons, Robert and Joseph; Daughters, Rose and Marie; Con. — — — — —  
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 ILLA M. MOORE, 65, St. Catherine's Church, Feb. 2, St. Joseph Cemetery, Survivors: Husband, Charles; Sons, Robert and Joseph; Daughters, Rose and Marie; Con. — — — — —  
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 THERESA TAYLOR, 83, St. Mary's Church, Feb. 2, St. Joseph Cemetery, Survivors: Husband, Arthur; Sons, Robert and Joseph; Daughters, Rose and Marie; Con. — — — — —  
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 SUSAN MARIE GOODMAN, 83, Holy Trinity Church, Feb. 2, St. Joseph Cemetery, Survivors: Husband, Arthur; Sons, Robert and Joseph; Daughters, Rose and Marie; Con. — — — — —  
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Face up to doctrinal differences, Protestant leader urges

PARIS—One of France's foremost Protestant leaders has warned that the sentimentalism which overlooks real obstacles to Christian unity can make that unity harder to achieve.

Protestant pastor prescribed study of Christianity's diverse forms. "With rare exceptions the faithful of the different Christian religions still know other churches very imperfectly," he asserted.

"Those Protestants who make of Roman Catholic teaching nothing but strangely false ideas should take the trouble of seriously studying the catechism taught in every diocese," he said.

For Catholics whose ideas of Protestantism are drawn from "remnants of a polemic rejected by all Catholic theologians today" he prescribed Roland de La Porte's "What is Protestantism?"

"The most elementary ecumenical loyalty demands that we study these serious divergences with lucidity and courage, but also with humble faith and trust in the God to whom nothing is impossible," he added.

PASTOR BOEGER is president emeritus of the Protestant Federation of France. He has been in the front ranks of Protestants exploring avenues to Christian unity.

He referred to a talk given in Paris by Cardinal Augustine Bea, president of the Holy See's Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity, during recent observances of the Chair of St. Peter.

"I am among those who thanked Cardinal Bea for the precise way he spelled out, at the beginning of his conference, the dogmatic position of Rome in the face of the problem of unity," Pastor Boeger said.

He added that in making the Cardinal position clear, Cardinal Bea "bared the road to all ambiguity."

Four thousand people of all religious faiths came to hear the Cardinal, he said.

Pastor Boeger said this year's day of prayer for unity had achieved an unprecedented success.

He styled the development of an ecumenical climate "one of the most meaningful facts of the 20th century."

FOR THE FINAL success of the ecumenical movement the

Unity inevitable, minister declares

DES MOINES, Iowa — Some form of "church unity or union is inevitable," a Methodist bishop said here at the annual meeting of the Iowa Council of Churches.

"We are moving irresistibly to some form of ecclesiastical unity," said Bishop F. Gerald Easley of Des Moines, Iowa area Methodist Bishop. "We can't stop it. What form it will take, I don't know."

"I now can see living peace in the world if churchmen don't get together," asked the Bishop. "It's hard to rationalize our differences."

The Iowa Council of Churches is made up of 14 Protestant denominations and has about 650,000 members.

PRO-REDS LOSE OUT SAN JOSE, Costa Rica—The pro-conservative Democratic Popular Action party polled less than one per cent of 350,000 votes in the elections here in which Francisco Orlich Bolmarich of the National Liberation party was chosen president of this Central American nation.

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SCOUT FAMILY OF THE YEAR—Major Frank H. Tryon and his family have been named Boy Scout Honor Family of the Year by the Central Indiana Council. The major is stationed at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, and the younger children attend St. Matthew's School, Indianapolis. Seated are the major and his wife, Marian. The children in scouting are, left to right: Richard, William, John, James and Frank, Jr., John, James and Frank, Jr., have received the Al Allare De! Award, and Billy, age 12, is to receive the medal this year. Mrs. Tryon is active as assistant den mother in Den No. 4, Scout Troop No. 157. Frank, Jr., is an Eagle scout, and twins John and James are working on eagle badges. Other children in the family include Michael, 6, Mary Ann, 4, and Stephen Paul, three months.

SOLD LIKE SOAP

State official deplors Pollyanna Catholicism

SAGINAW, Mich. — "We have too much Pollyanna Catholicism about us today. Religion can be discussed and sold like soap."

Frank J. Kelley, Michigan's new Attorney General, unfused this verbal broadside at the annual Catholic Family Service luncheon here.

"All you need to do is to memorize bits and snatches taken out of certain encyclicals, plus a few citations hastily copied from Summa, serve with a sauce of wise phrases copied from Chestertfield, and you are set to be a truly modern evangelist," said Kelley, himself a Catholic.

The "Chestertfield" reference apparently referred to Dormer Stanhope, fourth Earl of Chester-

field (1804-1873), famed for his elegant manners which he detailed in his "Letters" to his son.

He acknowledged the obligation of a government official to help his fellow man, but added sometimes "this obligation is made an almost impossible task by the attitude and behavior which confronts him from these he is obliged to help and govern, otherwise known as citizens."

THE ATTORNEY General listed types of citizens who "make up a vociferous and active hindrance" to what is good for society—even though they are the last to realize the detested state of their social outlook.

He cited, for instance, the type of "conservative Christian" who has "great difficulty accepting labor unions."

KC Council inducts 7 Negro members

DAVENPORT, Iowa — Seven Negroes were among 21 men accepted as members of Laras Council 322, Knights of Columbus, in a ceremony here on January 28.

The Negroes were the first of their race to become members of the 61-year-old council, which has nearly 1,000 members.

Grand Knight James S. Rasmussen said: "We have no barriers as far as race. In fact you'll find that the Knights make no mention of race on application forms."

ARCHDIOCESAN Bulletin OF COMMING EVENTS IN CHURCHES, SCHOOLS AND ORGANIZATIONS

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New Delhi observer lauds 'serious' unity concern

LOVELAND, Ohio — A priest-observer who attended the recent World Council of Churches meeting at New Delhi, India, found a "very serious, earnest, genuine concern" about unity there.

Father Edward Duff, S.J., only American among the five official Vatican observers at the sessions, spoke at Grailville, U.S. center of the Grail Movement here.

He said that the Protestant and Orthodox leaders at New Delhi never used the word "reunion," but always spoke of Christian unity as if it never had been achieved.

PROTESTANTS hailed the growth of the World Council, Father Duff said, noting that one of the significant actions of the New Delhi meeting was the admission of 22 church groups to the council. These included the Russian Orthodox Church, making the Orthodox groups now "within the family" within the World Council, he said.

There are 193 member churches in the council, he said, with a membership totaling approximately 350,000,000 persons.

Father Duff, who is editor of Social Order, magazine of the Institute of Social Order at St. Louis University, declared that individual Catholics can make a contribution to the ecumenical movement by the character of their lives and their attitudes and activities even in their own neighborhoods.

"PERHAPS the greatest contribution we can make," he said, "is to know with greater depth

and sincerity why we are Catholics . . . by being better Christians with all that is implied by the term."

Catholics, he continued, ought to indicate that "because we are Catholics we have a stake in neighborhood affairs, rather than an excuse for not participating in them."

"Not least in this particular day and hour, Catholics could manifest a greater sensitivity to civil rights," he said.

Also helpful toward Christian unity would be the frequent reminder that "we belong to an international Church" and that members of "all nations and races are our brothers in Christ," he said.

Human solidarity is a creation of God, and "should not be minimized by words of small minds," Father Duff declared.

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